State Comptroller Nathan can Club, Eldridge St. Weighing a polluck tomorrow at 6:30 Agostinelli will be guest speaker William Krar will demonstrate St. 41 be Elks Home on Park tonight at a meeting of the flower arranging. The meeting club will be honored. Mrs. Manchester Rotary Club at 6:30 is open to all women interested Allen Beaverstock is in charge p.m. at the Manchester Country in joining the WATES.

Circle of Emanuel will have color slides of for-

Senior Citizens Center has been 1 p.m.

meet tonight at 8 p.m. at 7:30 at the church office. the home of Mrs. Norman Ry-

Navy Club on Main St. All in- junior high school

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Hose and Ladder Co. 1 of the N. Main St. Reservations close dance tickets. Town Fire Department will June 23. For further information

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HIGHLAND PARK MARKET

About Iown tonight at the Italian-Ameri- observe its 44th birthday with

The meeting of the Service ment. On Friday the Center Robbins Room of Center Con-Club Coordinating Committee will have a pancake and gregational Church. After din-scheduled for tonight at the sausage luncheon from noon to

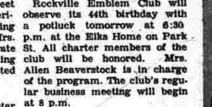
officers at its annual meeting church. tomorrow at 11:30 a.m. at the

Manchester WATES will meet Rockville Emblem Club will

lar business meeting will begin The Senior Citizen's Center at 8 p.m. Latheran Church will meet to-night at 6:30 p.m. at Fiano's cent visit to the Center and the Restaurant Belton Gloucester Rockport trip tomor. ing and a catered buffet supper

Officers and directors of canceled. Strickland-Borst Group of Sec-ond Congregational Church will meet tonight at Church will meet tonight at Church will meet tonight at

Church will meet tonight at 7:30 The Army and Navy Club will Charles U. Sullivan, East Hart-



at the church.



rivate, noon · 2 p.m., and 4 n.m. . 8 n.m.: private rooms. 10 a.m. . 2 p.m., and 4 p.m. . 8 Pediatrics: Parents allowed

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Lutheran Church. The meeting is open to he public. There will be a meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of the Moments Auxiliary of the Manchester to More Auxiliary on Main St. All in- Navy Club

 laws," will be featured on the the Robbins Room of the church."
 Also, Lyle T. Neddow, 18 tional honorary research so-ciety.

 "Marriage on the Rocks" pro-gram tonight at 9:30 on Chan-nel 18. After the film, the audi-tor is invited to call the pro-gram moderator and express their opinions.
 Daughters of Liberty, No. 125, Daughters of Liberty, No. 125, mistress, Mrs. James Carson of Daughters of Liberty, No. 17, The Adult Bible Study Class of
 Daughters of Liberty, No. 125, p.m. at Orange Hall mistress, Mrs. James Carson of Daughters of Liberty, No. 17, Daughters of Liberty, No. 17, The Adult Bible Study Class of
 Manchester since 1962, He is narried to the former Miss Rand, 188 Lydall St.; Mrs. Deane K. Shores, Bald Hill Rd., Tolland; Jack Soucy, Bolton;
 Mesthill Club

conduct a tag sale Saturday ford; Mrs. Mary Wescott, 108 W. from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Middle Tpke. A service of Holy Communion clubhouse. Articles, other than BIRTHS YESTERDAY: A 317 Highland St., Manchester-Phone 646-4277 . will be held tomorrow at 10 a.m. clothing will be accepted. Those daughter to Mr. and Mrs. at St. Mary's Episcopal Church. wishing more information may Thomas Bothur, 62 Risley Rd., sponsored its first polluck Sat contact Marty Conderino of 459 Keeney St. or Russell Mathiason and Mrs. James Fracchia, Rt. nity Hall on Bluefield Dr. 85 Hebron.

The Golden Age Club will have DISCHARGED YESTER. Thomas F. O'Neill was chosen its final meeting of the season DAY: Pamela M. Gorecki, 128 Mr. Senior Citizen. Thursday at 1 p.m. at the Sen- Evergreen Rd., Vernon; Benja-ior Citizens Center. The group min M. Burba III, 691 E. Middle by Irv Kirpens, who sang and will have its annual outing June Tpke.; Mrs. Carol A. Keene, played the guitar. Dave 24 at Crystal Lake, Ellington. Tolland; Mrs. Angeline C. Bail- Hutchinson also sang and was ey, East Hartford; William W. accompanied on the plano by The VFW Auxiliary will meet Fisher, East Hartford; Stephen John Gottschalk. tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the Post Waskitz, 28 Courtland St.; Wil-

Home. Home. Home. Home. Home. Home. Chapman-Joy Circle of North La., South Windsor; Mrs. Marie United Methodist Church will A. Dolbier, Willimantic; Joseph After the supper setback and have a potluck tomorrow at A. Gallant, 89 Olcott Dr. 12:30 p.m. at the church. Mem- Also, Thomas H. Trevithick, 9 p.m. 12:30 p.m. at the church, ment Also, Hornes, Betty M. Gordon, The committee wishes to bers are reminded to bring Merrow; Mrs. Betty M. Gordon, The committee wishes to items for a silent auction. Willimantic; Patrick F. Griffin, thank everyone who helped

Manchester Grange Fair Maxwell, 80 Fairfield St.; Susan Committee and Workshop will Louise Eldridge, 2106 Ellington meet tomorrow at 7 p.m. at Rd., Wapping; Cecil A. Fenn, Grange Hall, 205 Olcott St. 395 Woodland St.; Mrs. Mary E. Nicholas, 48 Echo Dr., Vernon;

PASSPORT PHOTOS

SALEM NASSIFF

IDENTIFICATION

Manchester Chapter, Parents Albert V. Rodonis, 2 French Without Partners, will meet to- Rd.; Roberta Pierce, Englenight at 8 p.m. at Community wood Trail, Coventry. Baptist Church. Also, Mrs. Nancy Beaulien and son, 45 Weilman Rd.; Mrs.

of 78 Florence St.

The American Legion will meet tonight at 8:30 at the Post Home. Refreahments will be served after the meeting. The Lincoln School PTA will have its final meeting of the year Thursday at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium. There will be an election of officers. The meet-ing will also be a farewell pro-gram for Grade 6 students going into Junior High next fall. The Grade 6 chorus will sing under Grade 6 chorus will sing under he direction of Mrs. Christine urgess. Refreshments will be

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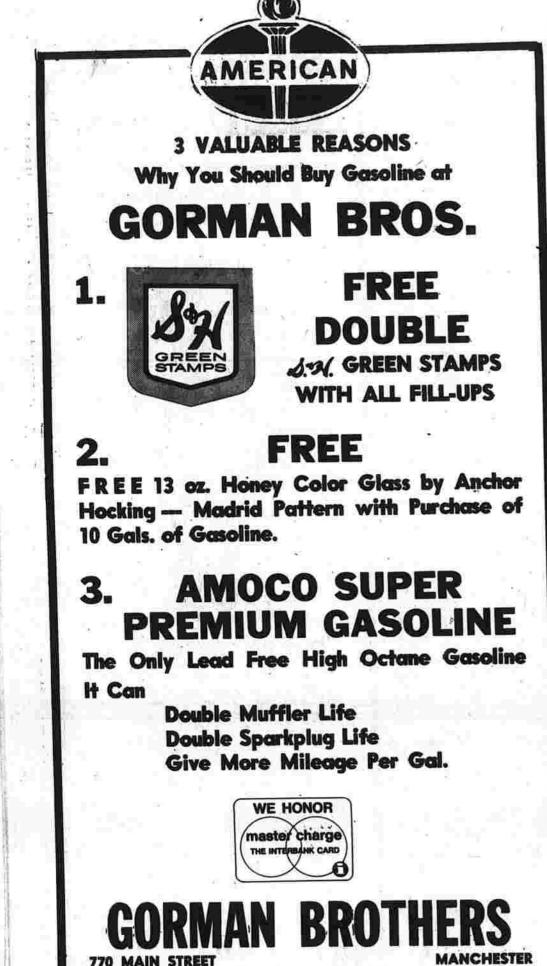
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Summerfest Events Set for Center Park

Paul Silver, director of the playing that night for free. SAM planned Summerfest Program in will pay their transportation Manchester, told the public af-Silver stressed to the com fairs committee of the Manches- mittee members yesterday that er Chamber of Commerce yes- the concerts will not always be terday afternoon that at least rock. He said he has been i the first several Summerfest touch with the Hartford Balle events will be held in Center Company and is hoping to have Park and not Center Springs the company perform on one of

ager Robert Weiss had told SAM Everett J. Livesey, chairman Summer Activities in Manches- of the public affairs committee ter) that because electricity is told the SAM representat available and the area will be "We want to do what we can easier to police, the events will to help you." have to be held in Center Park. Livesey told Miss Schaffer met with the public affairs com- office space at the high school mittee to get advice from the do not work out, "You may

PANDA, Public Attention to home of Mrs. Paul Marte of Narcotic and Drug Abuse, will '176 W. Vernon St. Members South United Methodist Church night at 7:30 p.m. at Emanuel Luthers Church Trage and beverage will be



NEXT TO STOP and SHOP

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Park as originally hoped. the Saturdays. Folk concerts Silver said that Town Man- are also planned.

Silver and Cheryl Schaffer that if plans to get a phone and



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Cosmonaut

Acrobatic

In Space

the Salute into a higher orbit tion." for the second straight day to He also said the instrument

luts orbit an average of 12.4 crashed into a marsh about a miles Tuesday to 148.5 miles to mile from the end of the run-164.8 miles.

made 37 revolutions of the earth shoard the Statute which the Kapustin also said the instruaboard the Salute, which is about the size of an average about the size of an average e spaceship Soyuz 11 to the Salute Monday.

and biological experiments but gave no details.

televised. The film first time of the crash. (See Page Eight)

Agreement **Reached In**

NYC Strike NEW YORK (AP) - Striking municipal employes returned to work today after city and union leaders agreed to a proposal for ending the two-day walkout that throttled traffic Monday and

spread plants, beaches to sewage treatment incinerators, parks,

controversial pension plan Rev. Daniel Berrigan, the im- wounded in the four-hour battle poses."

With the pact, District Council of the AFL-CIO American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employes immedi-ately ordered its 7,000 strikers back to work. Local 237 of the At a City Hall news conference, Mayor John V. Lindsay said, "In my judgment, it's a sensible, rational, orderly procedure for the next couple of years." He said the city would ush for acceptance of the plan

(See Page Eight)

For Drifters

By KEITH HEARN Associated Press Writer

shave, shower and put on clean "They would resent being called burns. They weren't dis-couraged and they loved life." At six, Tricia stayed up to

al associations. 1952 campaign.

No Clues Found In

(THIRTY-SIX PAGES-TWO SECTIONS)

Plane Crash MOSCOW (AP) - A Soviet NEW HAVEN (AP)-Prelimi

cosmonaut tumbled like an ac. nary examination of two recordrobat today in the big cabin of ing devices salvaged from the the orbiting space laboratory wreck of the Allegheny Airlines Salute to demonstrate weight-lessness for Russian television

the booster rockets and sent than normal routing conversa-

allow the space laboratory to recorder showed that the plane was making a normal rate of 175.2 miles above the earth. The plane plowed through The cosmonauts raised the Sa- three vacant beach cottages and

way. At the end of their third work-ing day, the cosmonauts had roristand in the readings were

ing. However, he added, "We have Salute Monday. Tass reported the cosmonauts conducted a number of medical lem."

Dobrovolsky's tumbling act in a small private aircraft in was from a film excerpt that the New Haven area near the

The officials are also waiting

(See Page Eight)

Berrigan

Hospitalized

to the prisoned antiwar priest, was at Prey Thom.

Berrigan, who was imprisoned (See Page Sinteen)

killed in the fighting Tuesday.

Teamsters Union, Independent, had ordered 318 striking bridge-tenders back to work earlier. President's Daughter Has Known Politics As Staple of Life from Day of Her Birth

By FRANCES LEWINE Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Tricia Nixon was reared in an atmosphere of private schools and Se-Service Held cret Service protection, a public man's child who is at once a mpaign asset and a daughter to be shielded from the public. In California The Tricla Nixon who marries Ed Cox on Saturday has known politics as a staple of life from the day she was born. She was

reared in Washington, the mec-ca of politics, and she is being married in the White House, America's best-known address. YUBA CITY, Calif. (AP) - The daughter of Pat and Rich-"They were workers, they were and Nixon was a little girl who not bums," a skid row mission joined the church Scout troop, superintendent said of the 25 adored a tabby cat named Dondrifters found stabled and na and was adamant about not hacked to death then buried in parting with a big turtle skin backed to death then buried in pillaged from a Florida beach.

The Nixons tried to keep her "I knew quite a few of these out of the bright glare to the men," the Rev. C. W. Renwick point of once refusing to sub-added at a half-hour memorial scribe to a major Washington newspaper. Its biting critical victims Tuesday at sundown. "They came into our mission to even.

But for children such as Tri-

About 200 residents of this ag- watch television as her father ricultural community and adja- was nominated for vice presicent Marysville sat on the wood-en bleachers of the high school family's black and white cocker football field for the services spaniel "Checkers" and it be-sponsored by the cities' ministe- came a household word in that

n the home of Juan V. Coro- daughter was made at the 1960 (See Page Eight)



his wife and daughter Tricia moved to Washing-



Manchester—A City of Village Charm

South Vietnamese soldiers drink water from helmets in Cambodia. (AP Photo)

WITHEB officials are seeking a witness to the crash who was Cambodian Fighting Intensified

By ROBIN MANNOCK and an important way station on to block infiltration into their Associated Press Writer the North Vietnamese supply own territory northwest of Sal-

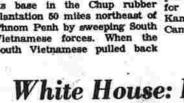
Key to the four-point proposal by the city's office of collective bargaining was that the union's DANBURY, Conn. (AP)-The ment troops were killed or "for domestic political pur-statement applied to Clifford. The desertion of a West Point state income tax-such as the

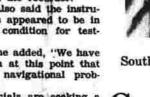
and desolate region east of the in a speech last night before Mekong River that is the key to lawyers and others lobbying to Phnom Penh's eastern defenses end the war, he had "reason to

he shells slammed into Cambodian bunkers in the Vihear Suor marshes east of Phnom Penh. Hand-to-hand fighting raged Tuesday atternion at Prey Thom, 12 miles northeast of the capital. I. Col. Am Rong, chief betwer sead totap it the cambodian spokesman for the Cambodian Vietnamese and Viet Cong were killed in the fighting Tuesday.

would be resubmitted to the prisoned attiwar priest, was at Prey Thom. Cambodian air force planes greated at the fighting heaving mere forced to hold heaving press secretary Ronald L. Zie prison officials said. Warden John J. Norton said the forman Catholic priest sutting much of the 1971 Legislature, which will have the same pointed Wednesday, night also provided that if the 1972 Legislature, which will have the same pointed by the same pointed in a speech last night be respondent at the federal correct and the union. Warden John J. Norton said the forman Catholic priest sutting much of the transmitted. Cambodian atting much of the transmitted to the same pointed with the terms of the same pointed by the same pointed with the terms of the same terms of the same pointed with the same pointed with the same pointed with the terms of the same pointed with the terms of the same pointed with the terms of the same pointed with the same For the second straight day, relate to raising false hopes, the Vietnam war.

to interview two of the three survivors. The lind survivor, was able to talk to investigators several hours after the crash. He said he had a feeling the proached the New Haven air. NTSB meteorologist, Huber (See Pare Eisht) (See Pare Eisht)





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(Classified Advertising on Page 33)

Clear, cooler tonight; low 48 to 50. Tomorrow sunny, pleas-ant; high in low 70s. Ten per cent chance of precipitation hrough Thursday.

The Weather

MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 9, 1971

"We are ready for serious ne- son's disappearance. (See Page Eight)

Officer Missing In Germa'ny

(See Page Sixteen)

Word Seen 'Veto' **On Fiscal Package**

HARTFORD (AP) - The legislature Democrats have had their say, the Republicans have had their say, and the next word in the argument over the state's fiscal program for the next fiscal year will come from Gov. Thomas J. Meskill. The word is "veto," and it Cromwell, in the House will force the convening of a day. special session, probably begin- Coatsworth called the proce

ning on Friday. All three major components of Several pro-income tax legis the Demoirats' fiscal package- lators on both sides of the aisle a budget of \$1.07 billion, a \$215 said the only thing that prevent million bonding program, and a ed bipartisan agreement on an tax plan based largely on a 10 income tax was the fear of a per cent levy on interest, di- backlash from the voters. vidends and capital gains-have "We all know it's inevitable cleared both the House and the Senate and have been sent to he governor's office.

The suspense is not unbeau able. Meskill long ago declared Legislators the Democrats' tax package unacceptable, and he will likely tell the General Assembly in the On Record traditional joint session at adjournment time Wednesday night that he has just vetoed the en- On State Tax tire fiscal program.

Meskill can find ample precedent in the 1969 session, which ended in similar fashion although the situation involved a When the House of Repres cratic legislature.

be back to the negotiating table legislators had ever been called for Meskill and the Democratic upon to place themselves on of-leaders. They have already es. ficial record-for or against a leaders. They have already es. ficial record—for or against a tablished a negotiating relation. state income tax. ship, including ground rules that The vote was on a proposed require zippered lips by those amendment by Rep. George Rit-at the bargaining table and ter, D, of Hartford. His proposal agreement on everything in the was for a graduated state in-fiscal program before there can come tax. be real agreement on any ele- Only one of the Manchester

"I think my remarks would graduate since the beginning of one nearly agreed on last week. the Vietnam war. A few years ago another West per-cent sales tax, accompanies

"a real political charade."

(See Page Eight)

By SOL R. COHEN

Democratic governor — John tatives yesterday defeated a Dempsey—as well as a Demo- proposal for a state income tax, it was by a 30 to 188 roll call after this session ends, it'll vote. It was the first time the

State House

haired Democratic freshman, the rank-and-file party members Rep. Joseph Coatsworth of through primaries - has been sent to the Senate for final ac

> The measure, which radica alters the procedure by which Connecticut's political parties pick their candidates, was unan nously approved Tuesday

the House. Despite debates and close rollcall votes on two Republican amendments that were eventu-ally defeated, the concept of direct primaries proved remark-

Tricta Nixon and Edward Cox. nominating conventions would In another vital preliminary, still be held, but their nominees Miss Nixon and Cox got their would no longer necessarily be marriage license Tuesday, four favorites to carry the party's days before the wedding. label in the election which fol

wedding date. the convention in order to get The printed and laminated on the ballot at the primary, the convention in order to get emonies-press" had a gray the delegates' votes. But he print picture of the White House would have to obtain a certain from the South Grounds, scene number of signatures on a petition

For the reporters who will be The bill also provides for permitted to cover the wedding run-off primaries if no candi-activities close up "the Pool" date gets more than 40 per cent

low and blue. One of the GOP objections to All the credentialing was the bill was that it provided no being done at the New Execu- way by which a "dark horse' utive St. between the White but was unexpectedly nomin

After being elected to the House, Richard Nixon, ton. In this 1946 photograph they are shown near the Jefferson Memorial in the capital. (AP Photo)



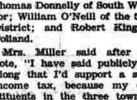
WASHINGTON (AP) - The ably uncontroversial. White House began accredita- Connecticut has resisted as tion today for some 600 news long as any other state even media representatives, from the most limited kind of chalmeans representation cam-measengers to television cam-lenge primary, and held its first era men and newspaper corre- statewide primaries only spondents, who have signed up year. to cover Saturday's wedding of Under the terms of the bil

Everyone who signed up for lowed. he news accreditation got a Any would-be candidate could white folder filled with news re- qualify for a primary by filing leases with "the Wedding" in a "declaration of intent" with big silver lettering on the out- the secretary of the state at side, followed by smaller type least 72 hours before the conat the bottom in silver listing vention opened. the names of the bridal couple. The prospective candidate the White House and the June 12 would not even have to attend

press cards labeled "Nixon Cer- much less get 20 per cent o of the wedding.

credentials were in white, yel- of the votes.

tive Office Building on 17th St. who emerged suddenly at a connear the White House in a large vention but fell short of winning suite, where everyone had to the nomination could still quali provide identification, under the fy for a primary. (The nomine eye of a Secret Service agent. would automatically qualify.) Meanwhile, at the White They mentioned the case of T. House, huge color television Clark Hull, who went into the trucks and telephone company Republican State Convention last vehicles moved into West Exec. year as a candidate for nothing,



Coventry Public Records . and Kathleen L. Oryell of Cov-eutry, Lat 112, Northfields Sec. X; Harry C. and Jean B. New-

Manning, of North Franklin, Ploufe, Merrow Rd. off of Rt. 31, Birch Bend; Gil-Lot 22, Sec. M., Waterfront Man- Also: Ellsworth A. Mitten and bert A. Warren to Gilbert A.

aterfront Manor, on South St.; thia A. Hurlock of Rockville. Lot 12 Property of Leland T. garet J. Hultman to David A. of Mabel M. Quish to Norman 7:30, 9:30. Wood, Cedar Swamp Rd.; Ken. and Nancy Futterlieb of Cov. A. and William A. Burke and State:--"Cr

Manchester

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Map of Hemlock Point on Hem- Ann Buckner of Westchester, ock and Forest Drs.; Arthur A. N. Y., Lots 6 and 7 Sec. A., Eleanor Cooke of Queens, N. Y.,

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ombe to Marion V. and Reta During the month of May Town Clerk Elizabeth Rychling received 38 warranty deeds and six quit claim deeds for filing. Warranties include: David Addy to Robert A. and Bernice P. Topliff of Manchester, lot 32, Twin Hill addition, Twin Hill Dr; Ernest I. and Jennie Marie La Plant to Francis S. Stek of Vernon, Lot 2, Bidck Trail; Gaber T. Ketting and Mi-chael A. Cvercke to Roger R. and Evelyn B. Breault of Cov-entry, Lot 31, Northfields Sec. VI, Fieldstone Lane; Helen A. Murphy to Thomas O. and Dency C. Sargent of Coventry, La So. G. Waterfront Park, Rabbit Trail; Tudeusz and Shir ley M. Szeluga to Gaylord S. Manning, of North Frankin, Nettie Kionsky of Yonkers, Nanning, of North Frankin, Nettie Kionsky of Yonkers, N.Y.; land to the west of and Strenge to Gaylord S. Manning, of North Frankin, Nettie Kionsky of Yonkers, N.Y.; land to the west of and Strenge to Gaylord S. Manning, of North Frankin, Nettie Kionsky of Sorkers, Nettie Kionsky of Sorkers, N.Y.; land to the west of and Of of Rt. 31, Birch Bend; Gil-Date Lane, Helen A. During the month of May Wethersfield, Lots 41 and 42 P. Gregory of Coventry, portion

Harry and Sam Friedman of North Franklin, Lot 22, Sec. M. 4 and westerly portions of Lots tricia A. Higgins of Coventry, Naturation on South St. 1, 2 and 24, Block 18, Gerald lots 4, 27, 28, 31, 32, Section J. Lenneth E. Wilson to Harry and Park; Philip F. Twerdy to Waterfront Manor; Robert F. Burn Sam Friedman of North Frank. Stanley J. and Patricia D. Neil to Robert W. Neil of Bol- 9:30. Glemboski of Suffield, Lots 81, ton, lot 31, section X, Water- Cinema I:

Park, Shore Dr.; Eastern De- a former governor of the Bank velopment Corp. to James O. of England, who is 67.



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streams of elecparticles by trons of up to 21 billion electron volts has suggested that both protons and neutrons have internal structural parts, called

"partons," Panofsky said.

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NEW HAVEN (AP) radio operators all over Connecticut will be taking to the for real emergencies, such as dents at the high school. communication between a disas- ern our youth." ter area and the ouside world. --The exercise involves radio smateurs from the United States and Canada. They will operate in the field for 27 hours.

Long-Hairs Aid **Youth Benefit**

MELVINDALE, Mich. (AP) - "A conservative way thinking is a luxury people law enforcement can never af-ford," a member of the Wayne County Deputy Sheriffs Associa-tion said Tuesday in explaining why the group had hired some so long-haired youths to assist in a charity project. "These kids are finding it im-

possible to get jobs anywhere else, and this is one way that we policemen can show our cern," said Deputy Jamil Akh-

The youths, some with juve-nile records, have made more than 40,000 phone calls selling tickets to the association's an nual circus which funds an ath letic program for children.

Industrialist Dies

BRIDGEPORT (AP) - Lewis . Shea, a prominent civic and industrial leader in the Bridgeport area, is dead at the age of 72.

Shea, who lived in Easton, b gan a career in banking after World War I and became chairman of the board of the Connec icut National Bank in 1957. He died Monday in Trumbull. Funeral services will be held Thursday at 11 a.m. in St. Augustine's Cathedral. Burial will be in Mountain Grove Ceme-

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Tolland

Little Effect on Town Seen From Widening of Highway

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The widening of the Wilbur transportation to the school and Cross Highway to six lanes opens up access to the area. through Tolland will have little effect on the town, other than the taking of some of the devel-and at the same distance from oped parcels at the Rt. 195 in- the highway. terchange

Opposition to the proposed Mt. the same level as the high school, but Old Cathole Rd. will Spring Rd. overpass was voiced by several residents of Garnet Ridge Dr. during yesterday's Three residents of Garnet special meeting on the highway Ridge Dr. objected to the Mt. expansion held at the Town Spring Rd. overpass, claiming

it was sought ten years ago enting and is probably not needed now

The newly built Esso service ect is available providing the station might also fall victim to environmental affects of the the redesign project. The meeting was called by federal government. First Selectman Charles Thifault to familiarize town officials with the DOT plans for the highway. the inter, quatrale, telephone 875-2845 Manchester Evening Herald MARSEILLE (AP) — The city schools. mayor of Marseille, center of the Warter world's heroin

highway. The shape of the inter-changes will be changed to what Gintner described as "diamond shaped interchanges." They eliminate the extensive loop system now in existance and provide direct line one di-rection access to the highway in the safest possible manner. Mile Hill Rd. HARTFORD (AP) — The body of a two-year-old child found floating in the Connecticut River

Mile Hill Rd, will be relocated Pedro Santos, who disappeared in the sale and use of drugs in under the highway rather than after the car he was sitting in our country." ver as at present. The highway will be widened The body was found Monday Georges Pompidou would swing over as at present.

will be added where needed. year-old sister, Aurea, were sit- the bill. A portion of the highway near ting in a car when it rolled into Reed Rd. will be straightened the river May 29. and the sharp dip between Reed The girl was rescued, but the Cavemen Chewed Gum to a more safe level, accord- the swift current. ing to Gintner.

An overpass will be constructed connecting Mt. Spring Rd. Extended Forecast and Reed Rd. permitting great-

official

The Rt. 195 interchange also near 50 north to 55 to 60 south. west. slated to be made in the diamond shape formation, may necesitate a slight rerouting of he Skungamaug River in icinity of the Tolland Marsh. The Cider Mill Rd. underpas will remain although it will b

widened to accommodate extra traffic lanes. An overpass will also be provided at Old Cathole Rd., with the state paving the road to the present town-paved portion just

below the gate to the high school. Provisions for sidewalks on the overpass will be made by

The final local interchange is located on the Tolland-Willing-ton town line, and will include the relocating of North River

Gintner signaled out the safety hazards caused by the intermixing of local road traffic and the highway ramp traffic at this

High School The proposed changes in the Wilbur Cross Highway will not affect either the high school or Crandall's Park. The Old Cathole Rd. overpass will permit direct school bus

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the Western world's heroin manufacturing industry, nounced Tuesday that he would introduce a bill in the National Assembly to make drug ped-dling punishable by death.

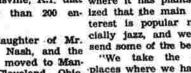
floating in the Connecticut River in 1965 and 1969, said the only way the death penalty "the only way Mile Hill Rd. The Mile Hill Rd. interchange (Exit 98) will be realigned and Observers doubted President

by an additional lane in both evening under the Charter Oak the government's massive madirections and climbing lanes Bridge. The boy and his one- jority in the Assembly behind

Rd. and Exit 99 will be adjusted boy was pulled downstream by ATHENS - Chewing gum is far from a new habit - the

Greeks, Mayans, Arabians and Africans chewed natural gums thousands of years ago. Greek er local traffic flow across the Fair Friday and Saturday, women cleaned their teenth and Cloudy, chance of rain Sunday, sweetened their breath by mas-Very limited highway Temperatures will average be- ticating a tree-bark resin they access" from this area will be low normal. Cool Friday and called mastiche. Wads of gum eliminated and was described Saturday moderating Sunday, were found in 1932 among the as a safety hazard by the DOT Daytime highs averaging 70 to 2,000-year-old skeltons of cavefrom men

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are the two controversial tower-ing gas station signs on either side of the highway which have been recently erected. Also ex-pected to be taken are the Pen-obscot Tool Co. and what was formerly Wanat's Restaurant. Tormerly Wanat's Restaurant. h but we'll try." For several seasons the Coca-gaily to the acompaniment of Cola Bottling Co. and Chemical Beethoven's Ninth symphony \$70 Million for Paper environmental affects of the beath Prescribed Bank have sponsored "pied-pi- amid Wall Street's lunch-hour COPENHAGEN - Denmark's highway are approved by the Death Prescribed per" parades through New York throngs. The Schaefer Brew- annual paper production is worth In Drugs Sales streets for concerts by Jazzmo- ing Co. each summer sponsors a about \$70 million. Output is in-bile, a group of Harlem musi- music festival in New York's creasing about 8 per cent a clans. The concerts are held at Central Park. During the com- year. Five firms account ing summer the festival will neary the entire production.





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Industry Turns to Music To Capture Ear of Youth

them. Others are trying to relate through opera and dance. Company spokesmen say the idea is to show youngsters—who are often critical of industry in judges and winners compete in are often critical of industry in judges and winners compete in judges and winners compete

hear the music we play, Statis-Mobil estimates that over the tics show that this age group f some of the positive aspects of years it has brought to public the one which is most conf iving today. "We got to thinking, "What attention some 400 neighborhood concerning parental relation-William Gintner, representing the State Department of Transportation (DOT), explained the details of the highway improvement project, suggesting actual work on the construction phase may begin in 1973. A public hearing on the project will be held in posed project will be held in the highway in this area fur-

A public hearing on the pro-posed project will be held in Tolland in September and the de-sign portion of the planning tages is alated for completion in 1972. Slated to be taken by the transportation department as part of the redesign of Exit 99 are the two controversial tower-ing ras station signs on either

areas involving pollution, safe- a semifinal show. ty, discrimination and profits-

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give 66 concerts-about four a week-by different musical groups. Of these, all but about 20 will be contemporary pro-grams aimed primarily at youth, playing rock, country Western, folk music, and jazz. Last Christmas IBM, reaching By RONALD C. HOOD NEW YORK (AP) — Some corporations are serenading youth with music in order to es. Wark, NJ. wark, N.J. For the past five summers a Educational Television Network Mobil Oil Corp. program, called of Engelbert Humperdinck's fa-

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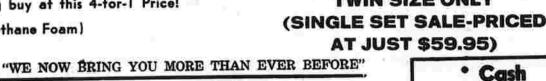
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Police Log

ARRESTS Edwin M. Edwards, 52, of 38

Wells St. charged with breach of peace, and intoxication, this morning at 12:57 after a domesbance. Court date June

Leroy Laquee, 29, 201 E. Center St., charged with intoxi-cation, yesterday afternoon on Center St. Court date June 21.

Salvatore Filloramo, 54, of 375 3. Main St. charged with passing on the right, yesterday on S. Main St. Court date June 28.

Patricia W. Hetu, of 63 wells St. charged with failure to obey traffic control signal. Court date June 29.

ACCIDENTS

A written warning for failure to drive a reasonable distance apart was issued yesterday morning at 11:01 to Carolyn L. Everett of 15 Mill St. after a on N. Main St. near North St. between her car and driven by Leonard H

A written warning for improp- fective Aug. 31. er backing was issued yesterday morning at 10:10 to Robert C.

On Center St., near Orchard He expressed his apprecia-t., last night at 9:33 a collision tion to the board for its assist Nonser of 141 Brookfield St. and past two years. Kells, the fa-Richard D. Brandt of West ther of 10 children, said he Hartford. Brandt was treated at plans to spend the next year

COMPLAINTS iny night-a BB was shot

ow of a car parked Monday

Two S. Main St. cars were umaged by BBs Monday night.

Monday night a sign with the painted on it

St. yard.

Last night a tape set, blanket, and flashlight were stolen from a car parked by a W. Middle

Beneficial Blaze

DULUTH, Minn. (AP) - ASuperior National Forest em-ploye says a fire that burned ney Rd. is making retirement more than 10,000 acres of the plans for this summer after the worthern Minnesota at years as a medical stenog-

under careful control before re- division. eeding anyway.

Fourning in the area some 25 Manchester Evening Herald miles northwest of Ely to pre-pare it for seeding when the fire Columbia correspondent, raced out of control April 28. ginia Carlson, Tel. 228-9234.

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Elvis Land

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — An ordinance will be intro-duced next Tuesday to re-name a section of a Mem-phis street "Elvis Presley Boulevard."

City Councilman Downin

Pryor says he will introduce

the measure to honor the

The 12-mile section, nov

Bellevue or U.S. 51 South, extends from South Parkway

to the Mississippi line. Pres-ley's mansion, Graceland, in

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Memphis entertainer.

on the thoroughfare.

Left to right, D. E. Reese and Sgt. Jamie Adams inspect 10-foot male alligator found on Lake Dora in Oakland, Fla. According to the officers the gator probably died Monday night. This was the

Columbia **Porter School Principal To** Pursue Degree

Richard Kells, Porter School principal, in a surprise move Monday night, submitted his resignation to the Board Education.

His resignation l Kells came to Columbia i morning at 10:10 to Robert G. Waithus of Stafford Springs af-ter a collision on Main St. near Purnell Place between his truck and a car driven by Mildred L. and a car driven by Mildred L. Todata of 251 N. Main St.

Yesterday evening a rock Members of the transporta-broke a windshield on a W. tion sub-committee, and two Middle Tpke, car. board members met with Cast be the same. board members met with Clarke

several under- cuss the need for an additional in 1609. Records indicate that stolen from a station wagon in the fall. They this was probably the first mardecided to use a bus under con- riage performed in the Ameritract to Rham. Bids for portable classroom will be closed at 3 p.m. June 1 and will be opened that night. The calendar for next year

calls for 185 days with five day for had weather. School will open Sept. 8 and close June 23, 1972.

Summer projects for the cus-todians will include washing, stripping and waxing all floors, varnishing woodwork and some

more than 10,000 acres of the plans for this summer after forest in northern Minnesota 24 years as a medical stenog-may have been more beneficial rapher at the University of Con-necticut infirmary. Mrs. Mary Syndek of Cards Mill Rd. is also retiring after 22 years in area should have been burned the university's physical plant under careful control before re-duction

"Bug worms had killed much of the balsam in the area," he for 18 employes who are planbeen ning to retire.

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wardens have also found dead fish and birds as a result of a mysterious wildlife plague that is spreading through central Florida. (AP Photo)

Wildlife **Dying Off** In Florida

mysterious wildlife plague is Administration. LAKE APOPKA, FIS. (AP) -A mysterious while page a Administration. spreading through some of cen-tral Florida's fresh waters, kill-ing thousands of fish and dozens samples. Administration. A tolerable level of DDT was found in dead fish and gator samples. birds, Sixteen alligators also have died.

For the first time Tuesday, game wardens reported finding the bodies of egrets, crows and acception as well as extensive seagulis as well as extensive shad and catfish kills.



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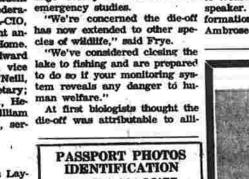
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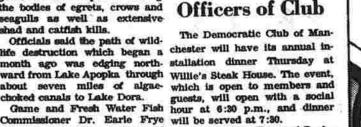
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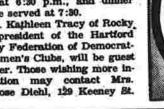


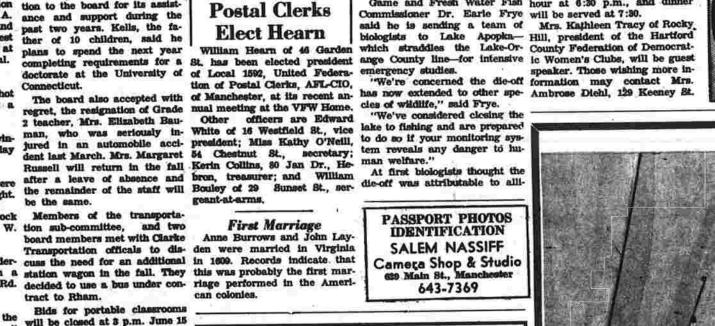
gators eating dead and rotting fish. Then a DDT theory was pursued but scientists found more pesticide in live and ap-parently healthy gators than in the dead ones. A commission study revealed a DDT count in live gators of 10 times the safety level recom-

life destruction which began a chester will have its annual innonth ago was edging north stallation dinner Thursday at ward from Lake Apopka through Willie's Steak House. The event, about seven miles of algae- which is open to members and choked canals to Lake Dora. Game and Fresh Water Fish hour at 6:30 p.m., and dinner

freshest of the dead animals found to date. Game









Nevada Votes

18-Year Ballot

RENO, Nev. (AP) - Neva voters have narrowly approved a state constitutional amend-

ment lowering the voting age to 16 in all elections. Unofficial returns Tuesday from all but a handful of outtying areas showed the measure passing by about 2,000 votes out of some 75,000 cast.

general election. The age al-ready had been lowered for federal elections.

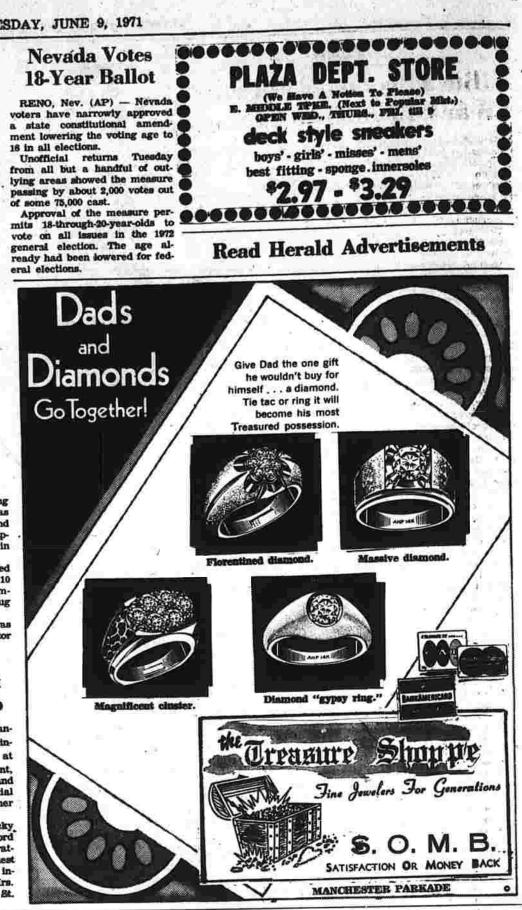
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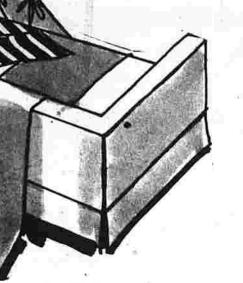
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Hebron **Business Zone Decision** Waits Town Plan Change

The Planning and Zoning Mrs. Robert Carlson of Jan Advertisement-

Meeting last night at a public

hearing to discuss a proposed business extension requested by Robert Tupper for an extension of the present eastern boundry of the Central Business Zone, the commission was forced to table any action.

Tupper had requested the ex-tension to include the construct tion of a bank and dental office and possibly a professional building.

Tupper's request was not the only problem to face the com-mission. On May 11, the com-mission voted to extend the South Central Business Zone on the east side of Rt. 85 from the present zone south to the inter section of Rt. 207 with a depth

of 400 feet. At the same time they voted to extend the zone to the west side of Rt. 85 from the Hope Valley Estates boundry south for 1,200 feet, also with a depth

of 400 feet. This latter extension brought strong opposition from residents in the Hope Valley Eistates area

Effective Data At the time the extension was voted in by the commission, no effective date was set. The commission checked with Barrow to find if they could add the ef fective date at a later meeting Barrows informed them they had two alternatives. They could add the date and be taken

to court by the people involved who are against the extension, or update the town plan. Updating of the town plan would have to come before a public hearing. Residents would

hen be given the opportunity to vote on the question. The commission plans to hold a special meeting next Tuesday evening to start preliminary work on the updating of the town plan even though residents voted money in this coming year's budget for a completely new town plan.

Selary Request Acting on a request from the Hebron Volunteer Fire Depart-ment, the Board of Finance Monday evening voted to recommend "for town meeting ac tion the establishing of a salary for the fire chief in the amount of \$1,000." Last April, the board had failed to include a salary for the

the salary study committee, in the 1971-72 budget. Fallure to do so, as well as overlooking other suggested salary adjustments, prompted Second Selectman Robert Dixon

to accuse the Board of Finance of doing a "disservice" to the Salary Study Committee. Although there is no appro-priation in the upcoming budget for the \$1,000, by establishing an item by town meeting ac

tion, funds could be obtained from other sources in the budg-The board also voted to go be fore a town meeting to request \$4,681.76 to be transferred from surplus to the interest account.

Because of an error in calcu lating on their part, the interest account in the present budget is over-expanded by the above amount and town meeting action is necessary for the trans

Uncollectable The board also received from Mrs. Beatrice Andrews, tax collector, a list of delinquent tax-payers from between the years 1963 to 1969.

According to state statute these accounts, totaling \$6,-271.35 in unpaid automobile and personal property taxes, will be placed in a suspense account. Mrs. Andrews said none could be located as the parties have

moved out of state. . Girl of Year Mrs. Robert Bourret of Hope Valley Rd., will be honored or June 17 by the local chapter of the Beta Sigma Phi Interna-

tional Sorority with the Girl of the Year Trophy presented each year for outstanding achievement.

achievement. The ceremony, at Mrs. Bour-ret's home, will also include a candlelight ceremony for in-stallation of officers. Mrs. John Bielecki, also of Hope Valley Rd. will be installed as record-

ing secretary. Beta Sigma Chapter each year has several rewarding service projects, such as serving re-freshments at the Services Performed for the Aging in Hart ford, games and refreshments at the Mansfield Training School, working in the gift shop at Manchester Memorial Hospital and Christmas baskets for needy families in the area.

This year's big service proj-ect, which was launched at a statewide convention in Bridge port last month, will be a tradng stamp drive to help buy a bus with a special hydraulic lift for the New Haven Regional Center for retarded children. Cans will be placed in loca stores by the chapter. However anyone who would like furthe information may contact Mrs Donald Elliott of Hope Valley

and Mrs. Vernon Theriault **Hospitals** Seek

Standards For Patient Care

Manchester Memorial Hospital cation; and Mrs. Lois Becker, those standards. are among officials from nine medical records librarian.



Jan Dr. as secretary. The Junior Women's Club is a community service organiza-tion and last month completed two eye and ear testing clinics for three and four year olds in

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McCook Division, in Hartford. The workshop sessions are Delegates from Manchester an attempt to develop the kinds

are Edward M. Kenney, hos- of questions which should b pital, administrator; Jacob F. asked with respect to the qual-Miller, chairman of the Board ity of patient care, establish of Trustees; Dr. Frederick standards to measure quality, Becker, pathologist; Dr. Martin and promote continuing educa-Duke, director of medical edu- tion to maintain and impro They are an outgrowth of

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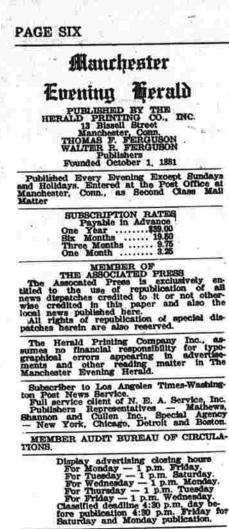
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Some Power For People The particulars vary, but it becomes more and more apparent that society itself must eventually find some common principle it can invoke for its own protection.

The latest set of particulars involves a up of New York's municipal emes who have civil service status, thich means they have life tenure in their jobs. Their weapon has been the strike in spite of the existence of law orbidding public employes to strike. The strategy of their strike has been to upend New York City's drawbridges, block its tunnels, and threaten its water supply. The purpose of their strike has been to compel the state's legislators, up at Aibany, to enact a pension plan for themselves. Under that pension plan they would be entitled to retire at half pay after 20 years on the public payil, and at full pay after 40 years, terms far more generous than those which apply to other public employes of city, like policemen and firemen.

Such a strike, aiming, for such purposes, to paralyze the great city, and ... sing waged by employes who have guaranteed steady life employment from that city, is quite similar, in principle and tactic and objective, to all the other public service strikes of our time -whether by teachers, sanitation men, or policemen.

The public's own employes try to grab by the throat the public they have sworn to serve. The more their injury hits innocent targets, the more effective they, consider their strategy.

Their ingenuity, in developing new demands for their condition of employment, is endless.

Their inventive resource, in discovering new ways of threatening to paralyze society, is unlimited.

The capacity of the public to absorb this kind of treatment is not unlimited.

There are potentialities for disastrous panic whenever there are strike exploits like those in New York City this week.

The principle we need to be able to establish is direct and simple. We ought to have it established that the original acceptance of a public job for life involves also voluntary abandonment of the right to strike.

And that renunciation of the right to strike is going to have to be backed, everywhere, by legislation and by court dispositions, which assert, beyond all doubt and evasion, the supremacy of the general welfare.

The people, as a whole, must not have ess protection, less power, than the group-part.

Tobacco As "Food For Peace" There are those who see an incon

istency in what our federal government toes in its relationship with tobacco. It now spends somewhere between four

and four and a half millions of dollars a year warning its citizens at home about the dangers to be found in smoking cigarets.

On the other hand, this same federal government of ours spends \$4,900,000 a. year subsidizing American farmers who grow tobacco, and \$4,200,000 a year inspecting and grading the crop.

It spends another \$28,000,000 subsidizing our tobacco industry so it can sell its products in foreign markets in successful competition with other countries. And it spends \$31,200,000 of the money

it has available under its "Food for Peace" program to ship tobacco pro-

ducts abroad. All this means that our governmen goes to rather extraordinary lengths to encourage the growing and the selling and even the giving away of the tobacco which it tries so hard to disrourage its own citizens from using. This is not, we hasten to assure the outside world, conscious, deliberate villainy on our part.

It is just that, among the blessings which bureaucracy brings to every nation, there is the special blessing that the right hand never need account to the left hand for what it is doing. This makes life more interesting and has the more practical result of keeping alive, longer than might be normal, some options which may some day prove

valuable and significant. What if we discover, some day, in the nealth records of those nations to whom we give away our cigarets, that even the four packs a day underdeveloped peoples stay sound of wind and heart? Meanwhile, let it be noted, all great civilized nations pursue with almost equal zeal, twin aims of prolonging life through improvement in medical knowledge and techniques and of taking life through the development of ever more efficient weapons of war.

emember, Now, The Winter

now, the days of th when one said that one hadn't omfortable since the previous July, when it seemed that some frigid would never end, when, slipping on ice and sloughing through snow, one dreamed of courting a hot summer sun in nothing but a pair of trunks.

Remember now, and give thanks, for this first touch of what it is like to be really warm again, or resign, right now, all and any right to hold forth, next January, on what summer was like.

And do not neglect, in this philoophical thankfulness for the season's first touch of real warm weather, to give thanks for the way it has melted down that mound of energy, that residue of ambitious intent which had, only a few hours ago, every intention of turning 1971 into the most accomplishful of all one's summers.

Remember, give thanks, and relax. The heat is on; when the heat is on, the wise man surrenders, and goes quietly.

Reluctant Prisoners

Out of the conflicting emotions and passions that have evolved from the war Indochina, some Americans hav

come to doubt their initial concepts the North Vietnamese. To some extent, this kind of rethinking valuable. The initial concepts of the enemy - and indeed why we were fight - were fuzzy in many cases.

t there also is the possibility that new furziness will arise out of the present doubts and that many Americans will buy a propaganda image of the North Vietnamese that represents them as a unified people, possessed of high dication and morale.

There are better tests for such theories than to accept the word of friendly observers who have had carefully controlled tours of the North. One test was pro ded a few days ago when 660 sick or unded North Vietnamese soldiers who were prisoners of war in the south were ffered the opportunity to return home. Only 13 were willing to go, despite U.S. arging born out of a desire for a prison exchange. Hanoi yesterday refused to ccept even the 13, probably because of ts embarrassment over the refusals

which it claimed were U.S.-inspired. We cannot be sure of the personal rea ions for the refusal. They might prove to be complicated for a Westerner to un ierstand. Still, it would seem to be safe to assume that the prisoners don't re-gard their homeland as a very hospitale place to return to even after long nonths of hardship and physical suffe

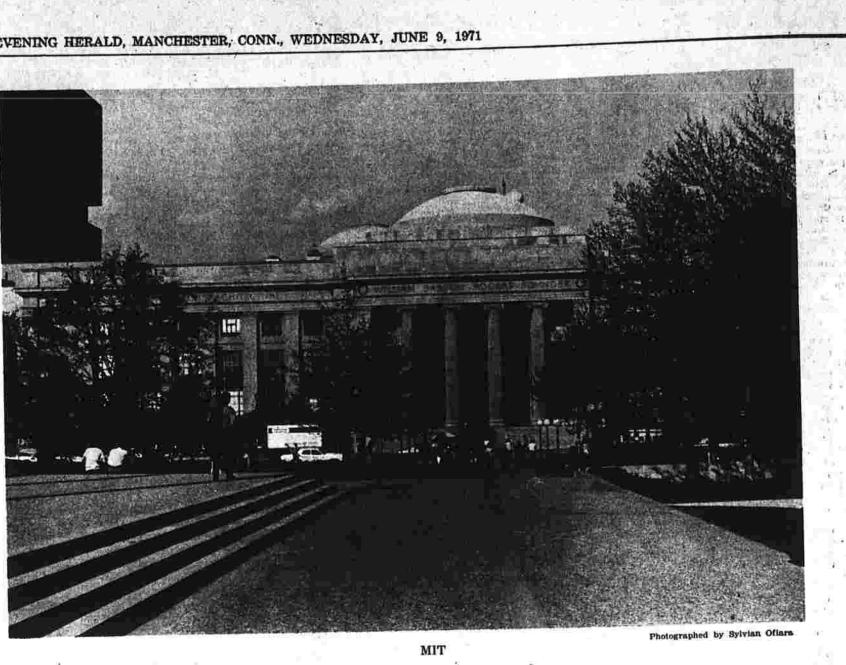
There can, of course, be little doubt that the North Vietnamese have fought hard and with physical courage. Pre-sumably, however, they have done so out of a nationalistic fervor which their leaders have directed at "American aggressors" of a different race and culare and bearing a certain physical remblance to the former colonial mas-

It would be somewhat credulous to suppose that North Vietnamese soldiers -other than those who are part of the ruling political cadres - have fought to defend a political idea that we call communism. And it would be similarly cred ulous to imagine that there are not many North Vietmanese who have doubt about the rigid disciplines and great personal sacrifices they must accept in order to further the political aspirations and ambitions of their leaders. Unfortunately, not many are likely to gain much real perspective for their doubts or to dare to express them openy. Political systems that apply rigid dis iplines are not challenged by those who are subject to them in the same blithe

way that we challenge ours. None of this suggests that the United States has some obligation to destroy such systems where they exist. We should by now know that we cannot real istically expect to remake the world. But lest some of us come to accept the idea that authoritarian political systems which demand absolute allegiance are somehow little different from what we have, it might be wise to consider the ters. A vote not to go home again is a strong vote, indeed. - WALL

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The Runaway Budget

Inside Report

By Rowland Evans Jr. and Robert D. Novak

running dangerously out of coming around to Greenspan's control, long viewed inside the concept of the runaway budget. potential catastrophe only for fully seriously Mr. Nixon's foreuture years, is now becoming cast of a \$11.6 billion deficit for an imminent menace to the the fiscal year ending June 30,

spending over two years has grown to an astounding \$40 bil-

comes at a time when top economic officals in the Administration privately admit that inflationary expectations have returned to the business world. Such expectations are a major cause of the unexpected and unvelcome rise in long-term interst rates, which bodes no good for full economic recovery. In the opinion of some Nixon conomic advisers, the projected, eve-propping deficit could further fuel inflationary expecta-

crisis has been hastened by the speed of the deficit's growth. Thus, the time is approaching growth o when the annual regular and avoidable Federal spending will outstrip the extra revenue generated by economic

This scenario of the Federal government losing control of the process aroused from Nixon policybudgetary makers when first enunciated in the fall of 1970 by Alan Greenspan, a private conservative economist close to the Nixon administration. But increasingly, conomists in the White House,

A Thought for Today Sponsored by the Manchester Council of Churches

Home A Central Place A recent White House Confer

ence on Children in a Democracy emphasized the fact that in religion, as in general education, the family is the oldest and most fundamental institution. The love and service principle of the family is the only hope for a better humanity. Whatever impairs family life threatens every human value. Whatever builds and perfects amily life lays foundations fo the Kingdom of God. God gave the home a central place in life by placing in our midst his Son committed to the

loving care of mother and father. Jesus in trying to describe what God was like, used the home as an illustration. God is like Father in Heaven. The church is a fellowship people who come into their Father's House to learn of Him This also means that every home has the potential of becoming a church where two or three are gathered together in his name. Submitted by

Carl W. Saunder South United Methodist Church

WASHINGTON - The pros-pect of the Federal Budget Budget, and the Treasury are will be higher still. To prevent this, the govern ment and Congress can slow down the runaway budget by administration as a Actually, nobody ever took one of two courses: Cut back sharply on spending or raise taxes. Since there seems little nclination to take either course, 1972, based as it was on unrealthe safer prediction is simply continuation of a permanent inflation to the peril of the nation. Herein lies Mr. Nixon's ecoin President Nixon's size of that deficit is \$28 billion. The real stunner, however, is year ending June 30, 1971. Orig-inally forecast by the President surplus, it was trimmed are, may help push up interest back to an \$18.6 billion deficit rates which slow down economic by the President in last Jan-

> was considered realistic. be trapped in that worst of all However, Congressional staff worlds - simultaneous inflation experts several weeks ago decided that higher spending and lower revenues would push that

That

ieficit to \$20.3 billion. In recent days, however, they have calculated an additions \$600 million rise in spending and an additional drop in revenue of \$1.9 billion-adding up to a def icit of \$22.8 billion for fiscal 1971. The two-year deficit: \$45.8 ald did not publish. billion, a total never before exserienced in two consecutive rears at a time when the na tion was not engaged in all-out

that estimate exactly \$10 bil-

lion to \$216 billion, thanks to

perpetual inflation.

Klock Corporation is sold to Gulf and Western. Moreover, the long-range ren-dervous with a national fiscal creep of spending is far more Dr. Gerard Miller is re-elected disconcerting than the more pro-Heart Association. nounced drop in revenue. That they believe, foretells creep, year after year of double-figure

Current Quotes "He's probably going to say deficits carrying some form of you can be an economic snob so long as you are not caught being A graphic example is the Ada racial bigot."-Herbert M. tion's own long-range Franklin, executive associate of spending forecast for calenda year 1975. The guess made in anuary, 1970, was \$206 billion policy statement on open hous-Just one year later, in January, 1971, the Administration raised

the time 1975 actually is here, top administration official.

no longer are shrugging off all

Yesterdays

Herald

25 Years Ago

This was a Sunday; The Her-

10 Years Ago

dent of Manchester Area

recession.

Bill Whitaker



according to indeuary's budget message. pendent Congressional staff ex-This spreading glut of red ink

The truth, carefully shielded istically rosy predictions of by high Administration officials, prosperity. Private economists is that the bleak picture con- now agree that the probable tained budget message, Jan. 29, has grown steadily bleaker. In what has happened in the fiscal four months, the President's estimated \$30.2 billion in defici 85 B

Open Forum

"All I Ask" To the Editor, .

I am writing this letter to you and the people of Connecticut to let you know exactly what is happening to the U.S. soldier in Vietnam. President Nixon along with Secretary of Defense Laird has . said our combat commitment is over and the infantryman is now acting as a security force. I am a combat infantryman with the 101 Airborne Divin I have been here for nine months and have taken part in

fighting. I have seen my friends die, What I see now and what I have seen is not changed. We nomic Catch-22. To stop the re- are still called up to kill, to cession, he has set off on an fight, to hate, and to die for expansive budgetary policy in-suring large deficits. But those deficits, inflationary as they are killed tomorrow, the war recovery. Thus, the Nixon men will still continue.

that red ink. They seem still to I am no longer afraid of what the military will say or do. Today's Highlight in History is that they don't make another in the second World War. child grow up fatherless, another wife a widow, or another mother cry. All I ask for is emperor, Nero, committed

In Praise Of SAM

To the Editor

The Manchester Chamber of Commerce takes this opportunity to give publicly by way of the Open Forum its encouragement to those Manchester teen- Germany pledge to guarantee agers who are programming the Summer Activities in Manchester (SAM).

The Chamber's Board of Directors at the latter's May 1971 meeting unanimously went on the National Urban Coalition, on record as commending and giv-President Nixon's forthcoming ing support to the SAM projec-

tions for July and August. "You're always faced with de- congratulated on the efforts they cisions. You have to have a are making in order to program

vors, but that the community at-large will feel the positive The Chamber also wishes commend the Town Board of

Directors for the latter's mos etary contributions being made available to the SAM organizers. It is obvious that thes SAM teen-agers need the backing of us all. Cordially

> Executive Board of Directors Andrew Ansaldi, Jr. John A. DeQuattro Dr. Charles E. Jacobson, Jr. Walter A. Morrissey Robert L. Nelson Dr. Harvey Pastel Alfred L. Perraul

Today in History

RV THE ASSOCIATED PRES Today is Wednesday, June 9, the 160th day of 1971. There are I am saying all this because 205 days left in the year.

They can hurt me no more than' On this date in 1940, Norway's they already have. All I ask army surrendered to the Nazis

> On This Date In the year 68, the Roman

suicide. Sp/4 John J. Leone 06423558 In 1815, the Congress of Cp C 2/502 101 Airborne Div. Vienna ended after dealing with 1st Brg. problems resulting from the A.P.), S.F. Calif. 96383 Napoleonic wars. Napoleonic wars.

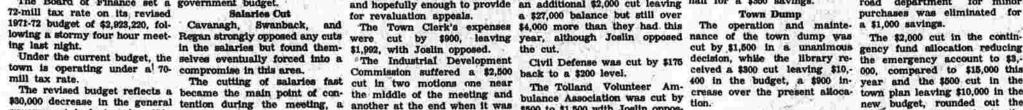
> In 1893 Ford's Theater in Washington which had been remodeled into government offices, collapsed, killing 21 per-

sons. In 1915, after the sinking of the British liner Lasitania, the United Stated demanded freedom of the seas.

In 1943, Congress, after sever al years of debate, passed a bill establishing the withholding

In 1953, the worst tornado ever to hit New England killed nearly 100 persons in Worcester, These young people are to be Mass., and neighboring towns. Five Years Ago

Western Union announced new legislation passed by Con- strong back, a weak mind and a a profitable summer for their new two-year work contract reas and a rise in interest cast-iron stomach."-Atty. Gen. peers. We in the business com- ending a strike that had shut rates on the national debt. By John N. Mitchell, on the life of a munity feel that not only will down company service across the youth benefit by such endea- the country.



take its \$90,000 cut. In setting the 72-mill rate, the finance board decided against relying on a predicted increase in the present \$200 per the state grant. Al. the setting the referendum and the present \$200 per the setting had mandated

pupil education state grant. Al-though state legislators from the area had expressed the views of cuts. Swanback disagreed noting no votes had been taken that it would be increased, the last minute disagreements be-tween the statements be-

tween the state legislature and Gov. Thomas Meskill have left the basic financial situation of the state arrandition of the individual matter of town Regan maintained if elected officials salaries are cut, then the state expenditures up in the all salaries in the town should be cut, making a motion to this The extent of the reduction affect which was lost in another in the budget would create an "intolerable situation" if the Regan, Joslin and Burokas for grant was depended upon and did not materialize, according to finance board Chairman Howard Wolfanger. The philosophical split among members of the finance board was strongly evident during last blocal officials and salaried em-ployes ended up with half of the room when the board returned ployes ended up with half of th The board spent the first hour proposed salary increases rec d a half in a series of lock-ommended originally by the and a half in a series of lock-ed three-three votes, as Wolf-Salary Study Committee. The anger for the first time in the many years he has served on Clerk position to be filled by a

the board, decided to vote in an new person without experience effort to create tie votes as a in the office. The town clerk's means of killing many of the overall cuts recommended by members Keyle Commended by members Kevin Cavanagh, Wil-llam Swanback and Charles The cutting of the salary items resulted in a \$4,900 savings to Voting with Wolfanger, were the town, of which \$2,200 was voting with Wolfanger, were members Stuart Joslin and John Burokaa The same pattern of voting them. An additional \$2,700 was

The same pattern of voting was evident during most of the early part of the evening until the concept of voting on pack-age cuts was dropped in favor of voting on individual suggested The members then voted in The \$475 recommended for th

favor of almost all of Cavan-agh's suggested cuts, with Joalin making some negative votes but The tax collector's salary in with the others mostly going crease was halved for a \$10 along with the suggestions. savings; the town treasurer's in-Town Plan Out Emergency virtually intact for another \$100 savings. from the budget cutting spree Hourly employes, such as the was the proposed town plan, registrars, selectmen's secre-which had been the subject of a tary, constables, bookkeeper

letter of endorsement from and assesors received half fault read at the start of the study committee. Other Cuts

the plan, cutting the \$10,500 ap. Other budget items cut pretty much spread out across propriation by only \$500. pretty much spread out across The emergence of the plan as the strong point of the new individual items were made by budget, was done so only after Cavanagh and seconded by

considerable negotiation mo-Swanback. tions which saw salaries of In several cases the cut elected and salaried employes were considered minor and of the town and town officials were unanimously approved by cut considerably and the con- the board. In other instan tingency fund being cut back they represented a good deal further than Wolfanger, Josiin of back and forth negotiation and Burokas really wanted. before the amount of the cut Wolfanger took note of the was determined.

"strong sentiment" among many townspeople supporting the plan, agreeing with Thi-was imperative while "Toiland aby smaller than in the past is pit the ortical commendate the past is at the critical crossroads in to accommodate the cut. own planning," and that it was The Board of Assessors was he main project in the general cut by \$345 leaving a budget

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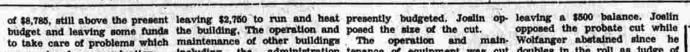
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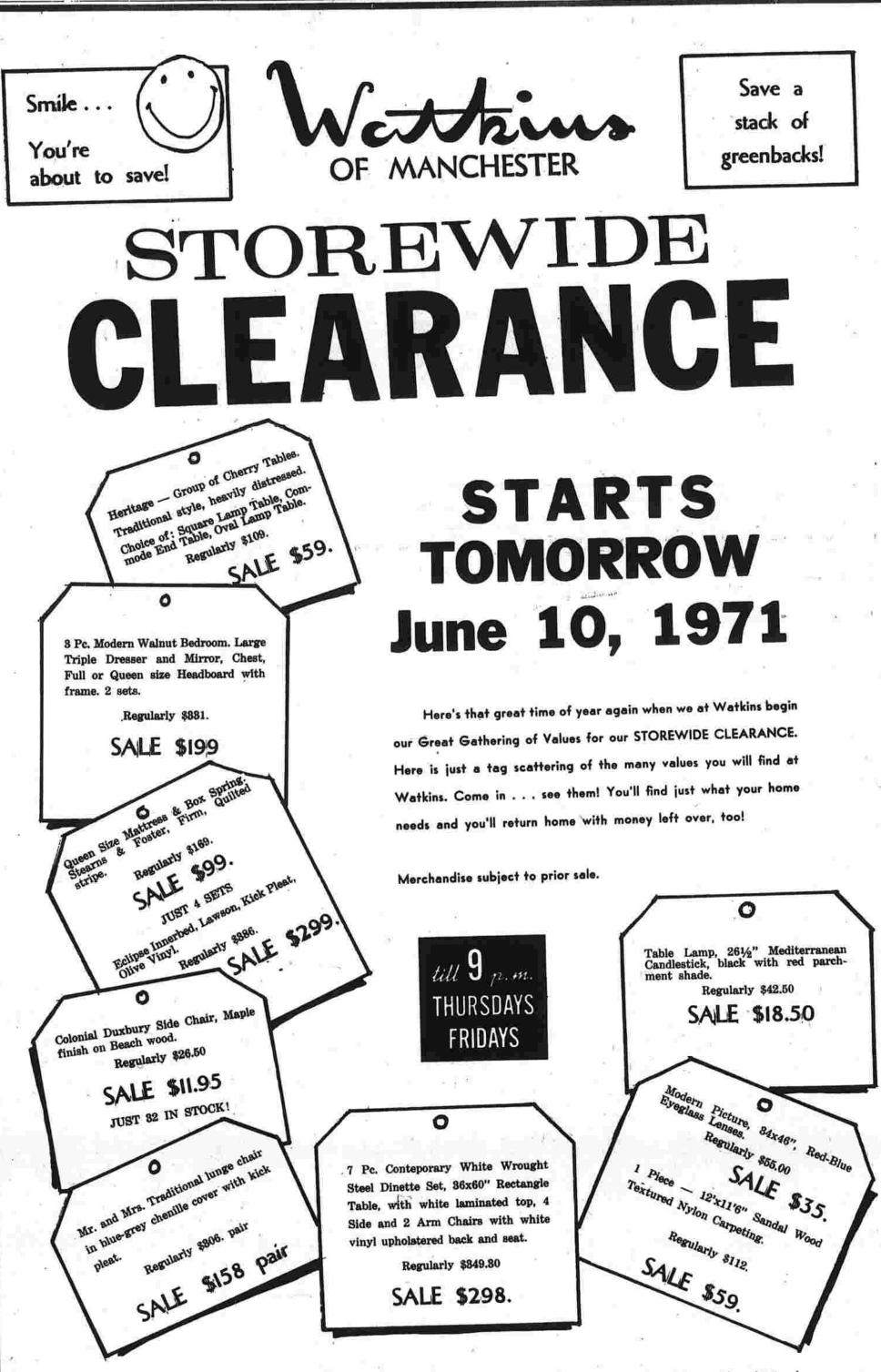
ceived a \$600 cut leaving \$1,400 a \$2,250 balance. ceived a \$600 cut leaving \$1,400 a \$2,250 balance. The budget, still above the in the public safety category motion to cut by \$2,000. The capitol improvements, which and hopefully enough to provide an additional \$2,000 cut leaving half for a \$350 savings. Town Dump contract of the capitol improvements and hopefully enough to provide an additional \$2,000 cut leaving the fire department received and hopefully enough to provide an additional \$2,000 cut leaving the fire department for minor purchases was eliminated for the capitol improvements.

Under the current budget, the selves eventually forced into a town is operating under a! 70-mill tax rate. The cutting of salaries fast sourcement budget reflects a \$20,000 decrease in the general government budget, ordered by last week's referendum. The cuts reduced the finance board's proposed \$3,045,220 budget. The school board will meet tonight to determine where to take its \$90,000 cut. The school board will meet

Joslin maintained the towns- account was also cut by \$500 to \$61,000 compared to \$54,000 equipment allocation by \$200 of the school budget

may arise from revaluation. including the administration tenance of equipment was cut doubles in the roll as judge The Board of Tax Review re- building was cut by \$250 leaving by \$1,000 on a unanimous de- probate.

shouldn't be a matter of con- sorbed \$500 cuts while the Town and snow account plus road truck was deleted for a \$1,500 to permit an earlier executive Hall operation and maintenance crew salaries was cut by \$5,500 savings and the probate court session on the salary portion





Tolland

night's cutting session.

members Kevin Cavanagh, Wil-

Town Plan Cut

John Burokas.

cuts.

72-Mill Tax Rate Fixed **After Fiery Budget Talks** The Board of Finance set a government budget.

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cision, following a 3-3 tie on a The "Other" account

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Obituary

John Lepter

band and mother, are a son Joseph Doiron of Hartford; 3 daughters, Mrs. Barry Lesizza of Vernon, Mrs. Edward Redys of Wethersfield and Mrs. Jo-rembine Lasnier of Hartford; 4 rephine Lasnier of Hartford; 4 a withdrawal date were set, tor is 29 years old, not 20 prothers, Leo Boudreau of Man- American prisoners would be years old as reported in the set.

POW Debate Purposes

Training Center Bill Might Be Trade Item

yesterday's Herald.

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On Politics

Cosmonaut Acrobatic

picture, and then Lenin. Volkov let go of the portrait of

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- Friday at MHS Quad 'Picnic at the Pops' On Record Will Benefit AFS

up the portraits for Soviet tele-vision viewers-Gagarin and the 200. Yuba City and Marys-Korolev together in the same ville have a total of about 25,000 Fire Calls

Legislators **On State Tax**

calls ago, despite dire warnings against my stand. Now, three years later I am still for it, and I find that the people of Con

Modular House Is Constructed in Single Day

Coventry

By HOLLY GANTNER

house, construction begun in the morning and ready for occupancy by sunset, complete with living room carpeting and all kitchen applicances? Not only possible but highly likely if that house happens to be a modular home. Contractor Ralph Starkweath-

er put one up yesterday on Hem-lock Point hear the lake and within a week, it will be open as a model home for area residents to inspect. Starkweather, who lives in Manchester and has his con-

tracting business on Rt. 44A in Coventry, hopes to ultimately put in about 40 of the modular structures on land in the Hem-lock Foint area.

The 1,000-square foot home erected yesterday, under the supervision of the manufacturer, has three bedrooms, a living room, dining area, kitchen, bathroom and full basement. Its exterior is entirely of aluminum siding, and the house was de-livered to the site in two sections, with one part arriving in the morning and the second early in the afternoon, ready to be placed on the pre-poured foundation.

The sections, arriving separately, came on an undercarriage, sort of a long, low trailer-type truck, and were placed parallel to the foundation, From that point, the sections can be transferred by crane, or as was the case here yesterday, rolled onto twin I-beams over the Law Empowers Board to Assess Mock Tragedy foundation and pushed

ly six to seven hours to com-plete the entire job, and the house is ready, having been pre-painted and finished off on the interior at the factory.

plete the entire job, and the bouse is ready, having been pre-painted and finished off on the interior at the factory. The Hemick Point house is the least expensive in a long line of modular houses, manu-factured by a New Hampshire concern, and Starkweather noted that the "bastc" house the bouse is placed. He said that this particular house will sell for from between \$22,000 and \$23,900.

crowded conditions in the lake The road work will consist of the value wate on the spite recent outcries about funds for Beacon St.

opment does not have to go Mrs. Beverly Farquhar of 35 rectors' meeting of Feb. 8, 1967 through the local Planning and Oakland Terr., initiated and in which a decision was made Zone Commission, because, as led a drive to get these three to pave Ashworth St. at the Starkweather noted, the land on roads paved by the town. The town's expense. He argued that which he wishes to put up the ordinance mention the a precedent was not then Argu-Starkweather noted, the land on which he wishes to put up the homes is already an approved subdivision, with lots of record prior to the inception of plan-ning and zoning in the town. He added, however, that with much interior is already an approved discussion of this situation. He added, however, that with much interior is already an approved discussion of the ordinance area, he said, "I would rather biscussion of the ordinance area, he said, "I would rather to it since most of the direction of the set most of the direction of the ordinance area, he said, "I would rather biscussion of the ordinance area, he said, "I would rather to it since most of the direction of the set most of the direction of the ordinance area, he said, "I would rather billy and go in and pave these

prent mad specifications.

The voice vote on the ord

Virtually all of the directors Director Zinsser cited a di-

place. Starkweather said it takes on-but the entire to com-ble the entire to com-at Northwestern Central High cessity of the ordinance. Norris in the area, it is the town's re- School held a simulated disaster

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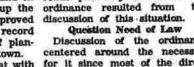
spur roads, and these, he said, work at no cost to the property Mayor Farr repeated his con-

Jon Norris questioned the ne- allowing apartments to be built

He said that this particular charge abutting property cedure for putting in succeases, but not roads. S22,900 and \$23,900. Asked what the particular advantages were to the modular concept, Starkweather said it was mainly a saving in time, plus more control over the guality of the structure. The list do the work, at least on Oak- and terr. and Gleason St. Beat an unimproved road. There is built in a factory, away from is built in a factory, away from the state money cannot be sub- contractors, away from the bouse itself as an unimproved road. There is built in a factory, away from the state money cannot be sub- contractors, away from the bouse itself as an unimproved road. There is built in a factory, away from the state money cannot be sub- contractors, away from the state money cannot be sub- contractors, away from the state money cannot be sub- contractors and the bouse itself as an unimproved road. There is built in a factory, away from the state money cannot be sub- contractors and the bouse itself as built in a factory, away from the state money cannot be sub- contractors and the bouse itself as an unimproved road. There is built in a factory, away from the state money cannot be sub- contractors and the bouse itself as an unimproved road. There is built in a factory, away from the state money cannot be sub- contractors and the bouse itself as an unimproved road. There is built in a factory, away from the state money cannot be sub- contractors and the bouse itself as an unimproved road. There is built in a factory, away from the state money cannot be sub- contractors and the bouse itself as an unimproved road. There is built in a factory, away from the state money cannot be sub- contractors and the bouse itself as an unimproved road. There is built in a factory, away from the state money cannot be sub- contractors and the bouse itself as an unimproved road. There is built in a factory, away from the state money cannot be sub- contractors and the bouse itself as an unimproved road. There is built in a fact is built in a factory, away from fore, the state money cannot be in the future.

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area. He said that the ground grading the road base, coating nance was unanimous. at the site of the proposed 40 it with tar and sealing it with Virtually all of the d homes, shows "excellent per-colation tests," specifically a timates last night, the work on drainage rate of one inch in ten minutes. Will cost \$7,500 and the work on three streets in the Oakland Ter.



much interior land to be used, tors favored doing the Oakland streets, assuming it has the he will have to build two short Terr., Gleason and Beacon Sts. funds."

would be subject to PZC ap-proval, to be built probably to Directors William Diana and "aggravated this situation" by

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Workman inspects alignment with foundation on first half of modular house (Herald photo by Leggitt)

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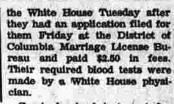
Wedding

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Cox is due back in town today for the rest of the wed-House and the Executive Office ding week's activities. He ran House and the Executive Office Bqilding, and staff and press parking there was moved out-side for the duration of the weak ding activities. Bridegroom-to-be Eddie Corr arrived in Washington with his mother, Mrs. Howard E. Cox of New York City, and sister Mary Ann (Marie), 25, who will be Trickie media of the Bonor They is a state of the trickies and the state of t

Tricia's maid of honor. They ishing the diplomatic reception were all registered at the Army room—put to rest questions & Navy Club, where they are el. about who's paying for the wedigible to stay because young ding. Cox's father, a World War II pi- Nixon is, but how much it's

lot, is a former Army lieutenant costing him won't be disclosed, says Presidential Press Secre nse was delivered to tary Ronald L. Ziegier,



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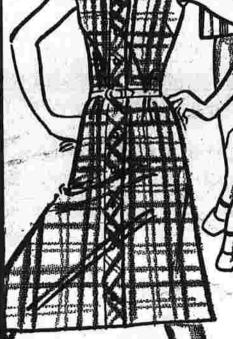
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Kings, Queens To Help Iran Mark Anniversary

By PARVIS RAEIN ated Press Writer

rah, will treat the guests to a to arrange the fee 15, Baccarat fantasia of regal elegance in a style rarely seen nowadays. Imperial guards wearing flow-ung traditional beards and an-the linen, Truffaut for the land-ing traditional beards and an-the linen, Truffaut for the land-ing traditional beards and an-the linen, Truffaut for the land-ing traditional beards and an-the linen, Truffaut for the land-ing traditional beards and an-the linen, Truffaut for the land-ing traditional beards and an-the linen, Truffaut for the land-ing traditional beards and an-the linen, Truffaut for the land-ing traditional beards and an-the linen, Truffaut for the land-ing traditional beards and an-the linen, Truffaut for the land-ing traditional beards and an-the linen, Truffaut for the land-ing traditional beards and an-the linen, Truffaut for the land-ing traditional beards and an-the linen, Truffaut for the land-ing traditional beards and an-the linen, Truffaut for the land-the land flower arrange. ent uniforms from the scaping and flower arrange-chaemenian dynasty will form ments. Dozens of other costly honor guard when they ar- European experts are adding a

composed of about 50 private royal gray—the elite of caviar Iran's tourist industry. apartments for the heads of —has been reserved. State, a marble bath, silken No Persian carpets, a small patto swept by desert breezes and event will be housed in two tao. No Persian carpets, a small patto

By PARVISE MASEIN Associated Press Writer TEHRAN, Iran (AP) – No expense has been spared... The clobe write our true for a guhering of kings, queens and presidents who will help Tun a guhering of kings, queens and presidents who will help Tun the clober may mark the biggest pathering of that a and grambing salon will es-tive for the neaded true present hand of the space to a the and the and the all-weather and was retruck by the about or true for the neaded runs on the biess. The follow and the all-weather and was retruck by the about or true for the sales pin the bed that and was retruck by the about or true for the sales pin the bed that and was retruck by the about or true for the sales pin the bed that and was retruck by the about or true for the sales pin the bed that and was retruck by the about or true for the sales pin the bed that and was retruck by the about or true for the sales pin the bed that and was retruck by the about or true for the sales pin the bed that and was retruck by the about or true for the sales pin the bed that and was retruck by the about or true for the head of the sales of the sales pin the bed that and was retruck by the about or true for the head of the sales of the about or true for the head of the sales of the about or true for the the sales of the head of the the sales of the head of the the sales of the sales of the the sales of the the sales of the the s

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When a child has read and Kanter, historian. reported on three books he will receive a surprise to add to this parcel of property. Surprises will include "diamonds", grass huts, Egyptian fishing boats, tents and other such objects. For the older group, simple book reports will be required on forms to be suplied by the lt. forms to be suplied by the liforms to be suplied by the li-brary. Six books may be report. Two of the town's three swim-

ed each week.

are now being taken at the ll- schools are still in session, from brary.

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"Africa" will be the theme marshal and George Russell is parade chairman. Russell will program conducted by the Rock-ville Public Junior Library. The program will begin June 28 and extend through Aug. 7. The program is open to any child attending school in Ver. The program is open to any child attending school in Ver. The program is open to any night at 8 at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Seymour Kummer, are to conduct a simplified read- are to conduct a simplified read- inew officers to be installed by ing program for children in Grades 1 and 2. Mrs. Sol Cantor Warshal Press. In preparation for the pro- In preparation fo

In preparation for the pro-gram a large table has been set up in the Edith Peck Room. The table top has been trans-formed into the shape of Africa and the continent will be di-vided into four areas, the desert, vided into four areas, the desert, Nile River, South Africa and secretary; Mrs. Daniel Marmer, trustee, and Mrs. Charles

Kanter, nistorian. Pottack Supper The Rockville Emblem Club will celebrate its 44th anniver-will celebrate its 44th anniver-the indication of the Vernon Center named winner of the New Bri-ditorium of the Vernon Center named winner of the New Brireceive a piece of African prop-erty and for each three books will celebrate its 4th anniver-

ed on at one time but no more ming areas will open on a than six reports will be accept-shortened schedule, Saturday ed each week. While first graders will not schedule June 19 after schools have to make reports, second graders will be required to write The new community pool at simplified ones. At the end of the program in August, there will be a party for those who have been named to the honor roll, Registrations and the valley Fails open from 1 p.m. to 7 p.m., Saturday and Sunday and while 3 to 5 p.m., during the week. Flag Day The Henry Park pool will open The 11th annual Flag Day June 19, at which time the parade, sponsored by the Rock- three areas will be on the regu-

ods. Major Fred Foley, a retired From June 21 until June 28,

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Choir Concert The combined Sykes and will be elected and installed. Rockville High school choirs will

10 a.m. to noon. After that the will perform the academy swimming classes will be con-ducted during that time. The period from 7 to 8 in the evenings is set aside for fami-lies. Season passes will also be available with special rates for families entitling each immedi-ate family member to two class. Head." The concert will close with all of the choirs joining in "Those the members of the graduating ate family member to two class. House Confirms Shepherd Post Ernest A. Shepherd of Bolton became the full-fiedged com missioner of mental health to day. Acting commissioner since

Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Skin-mer Road School when officers morning, he was the full-fiedged Artist Wins Prize

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ter had telephoned him and certs. given him the good news.

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epresent the South Windsor and Delinquency. High School at Nutmeg Boys "The only way to beat organ-State at the University of Con-ized crime is to take their busi-necticut June 27 through July 3. ness away from them," Loeb Télephone, off 1 to 62%; Du in our duty to the town if we Both boys are members of the said Tuesday at the institute's Pont, off % to 140%; Air Reduc-didn't explore the possibility

totary Club. Rd, and is a member of the racket.

Windsor will receive school band, the Central Northsouth windsor will receive school band, the Central North Cen-\$840,000 in a federal grant to- west band, and the North Cen-tral Connecticut, Conference mic Cooperation and Develward it's sanitary sewer instal- tral Connecticut Conference t's sanitary sewer instal-program, Councilman nual school musicals as well as pert Smith said Tuesday. | being master of ceremonies for Smith said Rep. William Cot- the musical department conand Urban Develop- board and has been involved in as a proved the grant Protect Reach Out. He is also a discussion of the saced a stock market de- would solve the town's refuse ing in August when the interim c) \$50,000 for a bathhouse at

convention.

otary Club. ball games, because, he said, Corp. warrants, up 2 to 26; Jerry S. Williams from the Hu-Dennis is the son of Mr. and this area of gambling repre- McCulloch Oil, off % to 27%; man Relations Commission and Mrs. Harold I. Martin of 95 Kel- sents organized crime's biggest Tesoro Petroleum, off 11/4 to tabled naming a replacement

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galization of all kinds of gam- Financial, off 11% to 221%; 94,000 eration would cost about \$6 a

Alberto Culver, off 1% to 35; Al. eration as to cost per ton." tion, off % to 25; and Ford Mo- (Laurel Lake)."

28%; Wilson Brothers, up % to for him. Williams' term expire 18½; Gerber Scientific, up 1% in November 1973. It is a Demo-to 17½; and Valley Metallurgi- cratic appointment. cal, up % to 11%.

Essay Won a Crown NEW YORK - New York \$2,000 from major medical in City's oldest building was once surance, \$5,200 from the Police named after a 17-year-old girl Department, and \$2,550 from whose essay, "The Horror of the Recreation Department — War," made her England's to four other areas.

Weiss Told Negotiate For Laurel Lake Bond

The Board of Directors last an interest payment on heating night unanimously authorized improvements at Bennet Junior Town Manager Robert Weiss to High School. negotiate for a bond for deed to 4) Granted permission for the Laurel Lake in the west and of Beaut of Thereties to for the locations from the 1971-72 aurel Lake in the west end of Board of Education to use the locations from the 1971-72 www. If the town were to even old Keenev St. School for the Capital Improvement Reserve town. If the town were to even old Keeney St. School for the certs. He is treasurer of the Student Stock Market landfill operations. He is treasurer of the Student Stock Market According to Weiss and mem- nity College for the past three School.

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present line on Rt, o to Sullivan Ave. and East on Sullivan Ave. as far eg Graham Rd. Boys' State Richard Westbrook and Den-nis Martin have been named to the National Institute on Crime Name State State

The board last night also

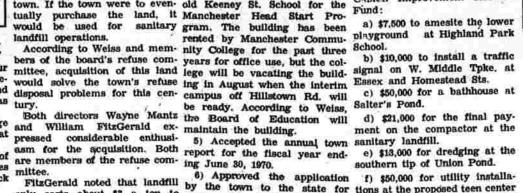
2) Approved the transfer of total of \$18,550 - \$3,800 from the general manager, \$5,000 group life insurance

Blue Cross received \$14,60

town-owned Middle Tpke. Weiss told the directors that the building has discouraged prospective buyers of the proper-By GLENN GAMBER money was transferred last ty. He said that he will rec (Herald Reporter) month to debt service to meet mend dividing the land into two

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approved, a referendum would drinking places in 1969 ran 73 be held on a bond for the town's per cent above 1957-59.



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'Hara, 22 Chestnut St.; Mrs.

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and daughter, 40 Foxcroft Dr.:

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Marie B. Jennings,

Branch Rd., Coventry

Poutre, 51 Summit St.

Mrs. Richard

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10 a.m. . 2 p.m., and 4 p.m. . 8

any time except noon - 2 p.m.;

Self Service: 10 a.m. . 2 p.m.;

Maternity: Fathers, 11 a.m.

12:45 p.m., and 6:30 p.m. - 8

p.m.; others, 3 p.m.-4 p.m.,

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dred F. Cooley, Hickory Rd., Mariborough; Robert R. De-mers, 14 Steep Rd.; South Wind-

Also, Mrs. Elizabeth Donnel-21A Carver Lane; William

Iy, 21A Carver Lane; Winnin H. Folland, 33 Elro St.; Frank Gentile, 89 Deepwood Dr.; Rob-ert F. Hood, Spring Rd., South Coventry; David A. Knoffa, 30 Clyde Rd.; Leopold LeFrancols, Chyde Rd.; Leopold LeFrancols.

195 E. Middle Tpke.; Chris-topher S. Lent, London Rd., He-bron.

Also, Charles G. Leonard, East Hartford; Mrs. Bertha McLaughlin, East Hartford; James H. Mercier, 601 Tolland Tpke.; Raymond Miller Sr., 810 Tolland Tpke.; Lisa A. Nadeau, 151 Oct St. Scott Paggioli, 133

151 Oak St.; Scott Paggioli, 12 Hayes Rd., South Windsor.

Hayes Rd., South Whitsen Also, Ralph Pepe, Glaston-bury; Mrs. Fernande Poisson-nier, 184 Nevers Rd., South Windsor; Mrs. Elizabeth Pow-ers, 144 Charter Oak St., Thomas Raymond, 873 E. Mid-dle Tpke; Hovey W. Reid, East Hartford.

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Also, Mrs. Linda Robinshiw, Willimantic; Mrs. Gayle R. Rooks, Montauk Dr., Vernon; Christine Spikes, Hartford; Shirley C. Stiles, 123 Walnut St.; Milton H. Strong, West-Brook: Roger L. Wescott Jr., 108 W. Middle Tpke; Judith A. Wilcon Jobs Hull Ed. Eiling-

Wilson, Jobs Hill Rd., Elling-

ton; Anthony P. Zilinskas, 3 Oakland St.

BIRTHS YESTERDAY:

laughter to Mr. and Mrs. Wil

liam Supple, 104 Gordon Dr., South Windsor; a son to Mr.

and Mrs. Robert Lyke, Broad Brook; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lislewski, West

Also, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Craig Barth, East Hart-ford; a son to Mr. and Mrs.

Lawrence Carison, Coventry;

laughter to Mr. and Mrs. seph Ceresky, Enfield.

DISCHARGED YESTERDAY

Mrs. Beverly A. Mathews, Kib-be Rd., Ellington; Patricia H. Gallo, 11 Ridgewood St.; Jon-athan C. Foster, Dunn Rd., Cov-

Also, Mrs. Dorothy R. Fer-rigno, 73 Alison Dr., South Wind-sor; Mrs. Nancy L. Smith, 272 Vernon St.; Mrs. Marie S. Thompson, 69 Hillcreat Dr., Rockville; Joseph Kralik Sr., Rockville; However Dev.

Also, Thomas D. Daly, Port-land, Conn.; Gary C. Olsaver, 67 Seaman Circle; John G. Per-kins, East Hartford; Mrs. Mar-

St.; Mrs. Deane K. Shores, Bala

Reed, 16 Sanford Rd.

Viara, 99 St. Joh

Rest Hartford; How eran, East Windsor.

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Howard Dev

entry; Nancy Hartford.

lington; a son to Mr. and

Stephen Gray, Williman

7 a.m. All other outside doors not released.

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South Willington; Desiree J. Ba- in Hamden from 1960-65.

Wells St.; Mrs. Mil- Services of New Haven.

and 6:30 p.m. -8 p.m...

p.m. - 8 p.m. ntensive Care

Care

, noon - 2 p.m., and 4

8 p.m.: private rooms,

C. W. Renwick, superintendent of Twin City Res-cue Mission, speaks during memorial service for Calif. (See story on Page One.) (AP Photo)

Fighting Intensified

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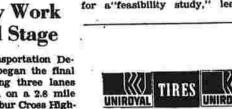
In the central highlands of South Vietnam, about 2,500 South Vietnamese infantrymen, Highway Work

Today: 284 Served as president of the Greist and and two wounded. Way - Hom similars Rd. in Manufacturing - now the Mite Fifty miles to the north, North East Hartford to East Middle Corp. of New Haven - and was Vietnamesé gunners slammed Tpke. in Manchester. YESTERDAY: chief executive officer and chair. 100 rounds of mortar and tear A department spokesman ex-

west. South Vietnamese infantry- gives towns and cities the op- He said he voted "no" be-men probing long time North tion of approving or rejecting cause of the question of its con-Vietnamese base camps in west- off-track betting in their respec- stitutionality and because it did ern Quang Ngai Province about tive communities. Poutre, 51 Summit St. Also, Mrs. Robert L. Kane In Cambodia 90 miles south of Da Nang un-covered a training center, a Final adoption of "The Case busing. farm used to feed enemy troops Mt. Bill" may go right down to and a big munitions stockpile, the wire today. Although the headquarters said. House approved the bill by a

In Final Stage

way - from Simmons Rd.



South Willington; Dearee J. 38- in Handen from 1960-65. Ion, 85 Dailey Circle, Rock-ville. Also, Mark W. Bridgeman, 40 Edgarton St.; Marion D. Con-Guilford Forge Co. and Central Dearee J. 38- in Handen from 1960-65. He was also a director of the Southern Connecticut Gas Co., the Edgarton St.; Marion D. Con-Guilford Forge Co. and Central Dearee J. 38- in Handen from 1960-65. He was also a director of the Southern Connecticut Gas Co., the Edgarton St.; Marion D. Con-Guilford Forge Co. and Central Dearee J. 38- in Handen from 1960-65. He was also a director of the Southern Connecticut Gas Co., the Bombers dropped 90 tons of ex- to prevent cars from going off plosives on North Vietnamese the schoulders of the road.

Gollmitzer and daughter, 101 Ralph Rd.; Mrs. nam who were trained there by headquarters said. wounded.

rangers and armored cavalry-BRIDGEPORT (AP) -Merritt men launched a sweep opera-D. Vanderbilt, a prominent area tion about 25 miles south of Plei-The emergency entrance on corporation executive from ku, in a region of frequent ene-Armory St. is the only hospital Trumbull, died Wednesday at my attacks. Fifteen North Viet- partment today began the final Armory St. is the only hospital frimbul, died weatersday at hyperbolic solution of the second state of the Born in New York City, he with four South Vietnamese section of the Wilbur Cross Highserved as president of the Greist killed and two wounded,

I. Alvestad, East Hart- Standard Manufacturing Corp. gas shells into besieged Fire- plained that the two-lane mark-Mars. Mary J. Ashton, man of the board of the High base 5, near the triborder junc- ings in recent days on a portion h Willington; Desiree J. Ba- in Hamden from 1960-65. plosives on North Vietnamese the schoulders of the

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proved by the Senate, will be sent to the governor for his sig-nature. Gov. Thomas Meskill al-ready has indicated he would Boggini explained that, while act almost at will. His veto ac-Boggini explained that, while he himself does not approve of controlled both Houses, and he gambling, he voted for the bill apparently realizes it. after polling his constituents in the 20th Assembly

galized gambling," he said. for the mandatory busing of He said also that he voted for students to parochial and other an amendment which passed private schools, Rep. Robert and which, in his opinion, King, R, of Tolland spoke makes the bill much more ac- against it and said he voted amendment against it. ceptable. The

David Swift and daughter, Glas-tonbury; Mrs. Ernest Hubley Elsewhere in Indochina, South and daughter, 264 Hackmatack Vietnamese forces reported 70 St.; Mrs. Bradford Gile and North Vietnamese and Viet tatoes, a number of farm ani- so. If it doesn't act by then, Tuesday when he spotted a bank tatoes, a number of farm ani. so. If it doesn't act by then, Tuesday when he spotted a bank St.; Mrs. Bradford Gile and North Vietnamese and Viet tatoes, a number of farm ani. 50. If it doesn't act by the pouch in a street. It was bat-daughter, 339 Oakland St.; Mrs. Cong killed in a battle 45 miles Paul Komorowski and son, 40 southwest of Saigon. Two South Olcott St.; Mrs. Peter Albert Vietnamese soldiers were re-and daughter, 143 Terrace Dr., Rockville. Dorted killed, and 16 soldiers Rockville. ter. The \$50,000 would be the dently fell from his car while he same \$50,000 authorized in 1969 was taking it to a bank the night for a"feasibility study," lead- before

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Manchester State Rep. N. ing to possible purchase by t Charles Boggini said today that state. The sum was never used

he will recommend that income Although the governor, up from legalized gambling in Con- noon yesterday, had vetoed necticut be used to fight crime, "including traffic in drugs and any other underworld activi-senate. To be passed over a governor's veto, a bill require Boggini Monday voted for a a two-thirds vote in both bill which would authorize lot-teries, race tracks, para-mutuel jority in both Houses is so thin betting and off-track betting for Connecticut. The bill, if ap-proved by the Senate, will be and to the generation of the size on a vetoed bill.

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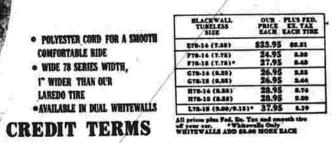
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The dep Associated Press

Book Review

In such a situation, one might have ventured an even gloomier prognosis than for Abelard and Heloise. Yet Strachey's infinite doomed young woman, whon he

Both, especially Strachey, were members of the famous Bloomsbury group of London writers and artists of the 1920s. David Garnett, the last major spokesman for them, has d scribed in his series of memoirs the mystic attraction of Car rington, as she called herself. Now he has brought out a col-lection of some of her most intimate letters and diary entrie In them she had few inhibition Carrington lacked the group's education and sophistic and was rather awed by them There is no hint of lesbianism the early letters and entries. umber of sensitive men foun her enchanting, and she had onate love affairs with sev eral. Aldous Huxley, only a transient lover, included her as a character in one of his bes known novels, "Chrome Ye

But Carrington, moody an idealistic, was constantly disen chanted by the failure of love as unending ecstasy, And there was always Lytton to shield her. In the atmosphere about her she turned her gaze toward women, not always with suc

At the end of the road, w Strachey dying, she failed in an attempt to finish herself off by ation. Later she did the job with a borrowed gun.

Ronald C. Hood Associated Press

BLACK SUN. By Edward Ab-bey. Simon & Schuster. \$5.95. Will Gatlin had become a lon-

er, a dropout from life. Six years ago, when he was 31, he had fled from a teaching job in the East, marriage that ended in divorce. He had gone to the mountains of the Southwest, where for six months a year he was a forest

ranger, manning a fire-watch tower in a tonely spot. Then there arrived on the scene a little 19-year-old sprite named Sandy MacKenzie, who also was fleeing from something -an uncertain engagement with a young Air Force cadet. Could there be a spark be-tween a disenchanted older man

and a girl who is not yet ma-ture? There could, and the author of this novel makes the sit ation credible.

So this is a story about the affair-how he initiates her int sex, how they explore the wi derness, how they discover the nuances of a relationship that may not last. It also is a tragic

story, and a poignant one. Abbey, something of a loner himself, has written one other book, an account based on his experiences in the Arches N tional Monument. This is h first novel, and he is very good at it. He weaves the narrativ at it. He weaves the narraive back and forth through time, but not in a way to confuse the reader. His style, his touches of dry humor, his dialogue and his descriptions are a blend of simplicity and sophistication. Miles A. Smith

Associated Press

MEMORIES. By Julian Hu ley. Harper. \$8.95. Sir Julian Huxley at 83 had a long, lively career as a biologist, author, teacher, traveler and all-around intellectual In this volume he carries hi autobiography to 1945, when he became head of UNESCO; a later volume will cover that activi-ty. He came from a distinguished family. His paternal grandfather was T. H. Huxley, also a scientist and thinker. His brother was the writer Aldous

All his life-even in his boyhood in the late Victorian period -he has associated with celebrated personalities of many na tions and many walks of lif and his book is filled with re miniscences about those con

He also has been a wandere World War I interrupted his pro-ject to establish the biology de partment at Rice Institut Houston, Tex.; he has visite Africa twice, was in Russia 1981 and 1945 and once went an expedition to Greenland, He taught at his alma mater, Ox-ford, collaborated with H. G. collaborated with H. G. Wells on "The Science of Life" and for several years was head

of the London 200. It is clear that Huxley is a modern example of the Renaissance man. His story of his ac

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he died of cancer in 1931 she American president (whose Thomas More; 45, an alcoholic tive, eerily offbeat story. committed suicide. Miles A. Smith jobless pay. and 15 million pages of doct a mistake in cutting off funds to hatter-he is both a patient and

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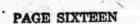
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Storms Hit New England In Fast, Damaging Swoop

thunderstorms that r u m b l e d a legislative session. across Connecticut Tuesday gusts as high as 54 miles an night knocked out electricity to hour were recorded at Concord. some 30,000 Connecticut homes. Four-tenths of an inch of rain Connecticut said that although utes.

Connecticut Light & Power Co. Wind gusts to 40 to 50 miles an Vequist was assigned to head-reported 19,000-20,000 of its cus-hour were recorded at Worces- quarters, 94th Artillery at Kaisners without electricity for ter. The town of Grafton mea- erslautern, Germany. The Army

them in eastern Connecticut. brief downpour. 30 directing him "to depart for Some 1,200 homes in and near Danbury were also affected. In Maine, thunderstorms Vietnam not later than October Hartford Electric Light Co. failures in the Fryeburg-Bridg-A spokesman said the Army said about 5,000 of its customers ton area. Downed trees forced had no information to indicate the depart of a saturation of the army said about 5,000 of its customers ton area.

7:15 p.m. EDT after the storms counties.

noved off the coast. Six cows that took shelter un-der a tree on the farm of Walter Ladd at Barre, Vt., were killed worth about \$350

One fell through the roof of a horsepower tractors assembled sought asylum in foreign coun-home but no injuries were re- in India and Pakistan range be- tries since July 1968. About 730 ported. Police said lightning tween \$2,900 and \$4,000. Prices of these had been returned to lao caused a barn fire. for smaller models imported U.S. military control. Some of the downpour leaked from the U.S.S.R. range be- The Pentagon figures show also caused a barn fire. ough the roof of the New tween \$1,200 and \$2,000.

NEW HAVEN (AP)-A line of Hampshire State House and into hree utility companies in and hail fell there within 30 min-

nnecticut said that although Damaging winds and heavy wer consumption in New Eng- hall and rain pelted the Connd set a record Tuesday, the necticut River Valley in Massaimbs, lightning and high Northampton and in the towns G. Vequist. of Whately and Shelburne Falls. When he dropped from sight,

short periods of time, most of sured .65 inch of rain during the said ha received orders March lost power. United Illuminating counted West Fryeburg Road from the nearly 4,000 blacked-out homes. New Hampshire line toward A severe thunderstorm warn. North Fryeburg. Here to be that Vegulst was opposed to the Following graduation from West Point where he finished

dia in 1970, compared with only to nearly 66,000 last year.

Moments before last night's scheduled sports action at Mt. Nebo a sudden sand storm erupted and for several minutes all baseball and softball play was halted. Winds estimated at 50 mph whipped up dust from the new highway behind the field. Story and other storm photos on Page 19.

Officer Missing

In Germany (Continued from Page One)

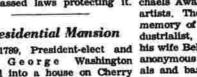
A severe thunderstorm warn-ing for Massachusetts, Southern Vermont and southrn New damaged by falling trees and Hampshire was canceled by the small fires started by lightning National Weather Service at in Cumberland and Oxford West Point where he finished attended the Army Air Defense School at Ft. Bliss, Tex. He went to Germany in December

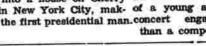
The Army desertion rate has at Barre, Vt., were killed tractors were assembled in In- years from about 27,000 in 1967 4,000 in 1906. Some 2,000 were According to the Pentagon, ord, N.H., said put together in West Pakistan 2,324 Americans from all

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Food Science Professor Warns of World Famine

BY LARRY KURTZ ated Press Writer

stop, warns a food expert who stop, warns a food expert who Borgstrom notes that Japan sees salvation only in interna- often is cited as a country which

Michigan State University. "The average person stands faster in the poorer countries, in awe of technology," he said he asks: "Do we really expect in an interview, "People forget that one-third of the people will about reality. They don't listen always be allowed to eat two-third of the people will

earth's resources are dwindling rapidly and no scientific trick-ery can meet the food demands of an ever-spiraling population.

resources, Borgstr in foresees a relief programs."

year 2,000.

to 40 million acres of new farm that provide the protein go hun-land each year "just to keep the gry. He also says Japan gets

ately. He lists the fortunate few cooperation, Borgstrom empha-as most inhabitants of North sizes his feeling that specializa-America; Europe including tion should be submerged in a Scandinavia; Russia; Australia; broad strategy where scientists New Zealand; and parts of Ar- work together.

the accents of his native land, neers can concentrate on delivproposes concentraion on inter-national food planning, popula-tion control and reuse of wastes, accumulation that may show up A worldwide nutritional coun-pears later. He cites salt-clogged soils of California's

Borgstrom suggests the na. ed in several disciplines, includtions of the world start by de- ing plant physiology, limnology claring the oceans "the common and genetics property of man" and coordi-nating development of the ocean's resources.

Within five years, Borgstrom says, such a test would give the

approach to the food crists, to save the world. However, it is "The globe is finite," he adds. possible to have a notion of "Already one-third of the land what we ought to be doing." "Already one-third of the land "white we could be the same area is tilled or in pasture. Geo-graphers and soll experts agree proach is disastrous," he says, that most good soll already is in "We need coordination of nutri-tion and agriculture."

"We've been very resourceful," he says, "but we haven't to increase single remedy and "each sweep-ing panacea poses its own prob." He suggests that educating nations to become aware of how many receive that

farmland through irrigation. Borgstrom poses these prob-lems: What will you do with the will you do to keep particles from filling the pores of the soil,

hungry. Borgstrom sees several diffi-culties here—primarily the problems of providing enough oxygen to nourish massive fish populations in a concentrated area and protect against dis-ease. From an economic stand-point, he says fish may well cost more to raise as protein sources than do poultry or hogs. Fur-thermore, he adds that the total cestch of food fish in the oceans does not provide the human family much more protein than Americans now get through meat animals.

cally with abortages of water interest in ecology indicates and protein-problems best man may be awakening to the solved by wise use of present crisis in natural resources. upplies rather than a search for startling new sources.

> ... protein favorite topic

Protein, a basic substance of living cells, is a favorite topic of Borgstrom's. Borgstrom contends much of way to reduce Britan's popula-the world's history has been a tion growth is to expand wom-struggie to secure the protein en's educational and employ-base—that the Western world ment opportunities, says a La-base promoted largely because her party research report. has prospered largely because bor party research report. of what he calls its "protein im-"Once women can achieve sat-

His charts show vast quanti- home equally with men, many ties of protein flowing from the women who are temperamental-general areas of poor nations to ly inclined to be childless will the well-fed, in such forms as feel less pressure to have chil-fishmeal and oliseeds from South America and Africa. This protein is used as the base producing the meats and

poultry that grace modern men-Man cannot create sufficient protein in chemical industries, but must obtain it from the plants and animals he eats.

plants and animals he eats. Borgstrom says if the world's fish supply vanished suddenly and nations had to depend upon agriculture to replace the pro-tein, many would find the task transmitter There would not be There would not be impossible. " enough land. "Europe," he says,

great' protein parasite. The prairies of North America have MAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) ony. It receives the lion's share - Man is hurtling into a hunger of U.S. exports of soybeans and crisis that science alone cannot feed grains."

sees salvator only in interna-tional cooperation. "We are living in a dream small land area. However, he world," said Dr. Georg Borga-trom, professor of food science, Japan relies heavily on protein nutrition and geography at from elsewhere. Michigan State University. With population increasing

to what they don't want to thirds of the food?" hear." Without destroying the mar-The reality is, he said, that ket place, Borgstrom advocaes

of an ever-spiraling population. Borgstrom, a 59-year-old na-tive of Sweden who became a U.S. cilizen in 1960, has written widely on world food problems. Unleas nations get togeher and plan the use of remaining resources, Borgstr m forcesees a

future of famine. Earth's present population is some 3.7 billion. This is expect-ed to leap to sever billion by the Europe being a net importer of ear 2,000. protein and yet creating a but-He says it will take 30 million ter surplus while the nations world's people at their current more protein than the massive populations of China and India. mainourished level." more protein than the massive populations of China and India. To improve nutrition, he says, we will need a doubling of food tions make "protein treaties" to production by 1980 and a quad-rupling by 2000. By his calculations, two-thirds ment. of the population eats inadequ-in his call for international

A danger in overspeciali-

Borgstrom, who speaks with zation, he says, is that engiconcentration on inter- ering water for permanent irricil, he claims, would do more clogged soils of California's for peace than disarmament Imperial Valley as an example. Borgstrom himself is educat-

> ____ ... notions

possible

"It is foolish," he says, "for nations an idea of what they "It is foolish," he says, "foo might be able to do in a broader one man to think he has a plan

"I would not spend \$1 million much attention to what's says, "without a rule that t While he says there is much storage research and another \$1 million into population control." For example, some say we quately is a far better philoso-can turn arid deserts into lush farmland through irrigation.

salt left from evaporation? How As part of education, he says will you protect the groundwa-ter from contamination? What student aware of how much student aware of how much acreage he depends on, how much water he uses, how much creating hardpan and useless a book costs in terms of trees marshighd? and what a car costs in terms of Another popular idea is to cre-iron Young people today think ate fishifarms in the seas, grind-ing the harvest into tons of pro-tein flour to feed the world's young person and his ability to young person and his ability to describe it will stop long before

"But we simply don't realize the dimensions of our difficul-

ties," he says "Because of our attitude, with more than half the human family desperately short of life's necessities, I think we're already in a disaster."

isfaction and status outside the

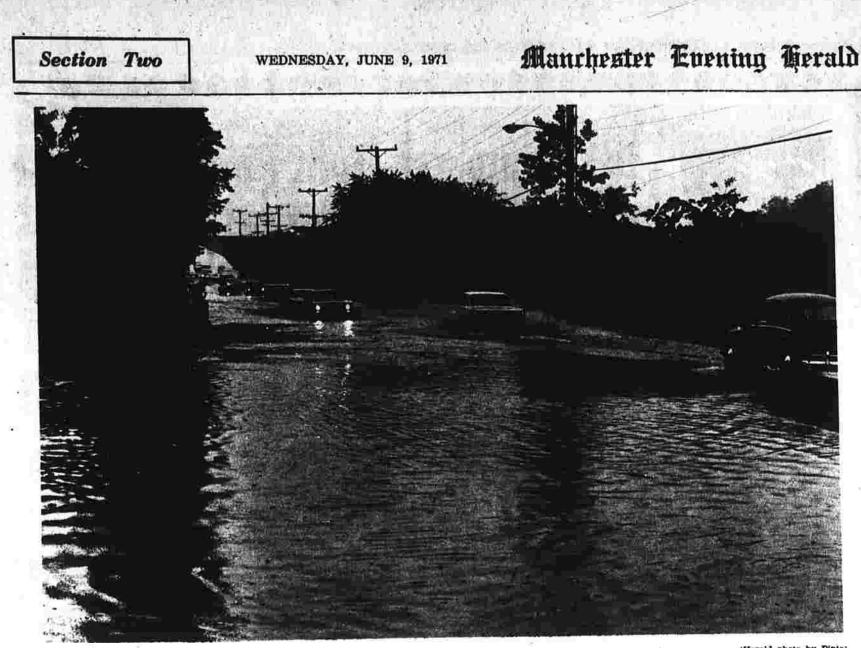
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Storm Pounds Area, Power Affected

BY GENE DUSSEAU lightning damage. In a short, but hectic 25 min-According to the U.S. Weather utes, from 7:80 to 7:55, six fire

inches of rain fell in the Hart- partment, came in as a result a TV at 278 Vernon St., a room BY GENE DUSSEAU
(Herald Reporter)inches of rain fell in the Hart-
ford area in one hour starting
at about 7, with one inch falling
in a 24-minute span.partment, came in as a resulta TV at 2/8 Verion SL, a room
partition in a loft at 142 Chest-
nut SL, and the electrical serv-
to a system at 18 Orchard St.were relatively inactive with
sparking power lines at 250Heavy thunder boomed
over the Manchester area
last night as a massive,
but short lived, storm in-
undated the area, causing
floods, power outages, and
lightning damage.
According to the U.S. Weatherin che s of rain fell in the Hart-
ford area in one hour starting
at about 7, with one inch falling
in a 24-minute span.A garage and cellar suffered
burning at 249 Boulder Rd.
scorching the floors, and dam-
aging a washing machine.
Shortly after, lightning caused
sparks to fly from a light sock-
et at a home at 179 Boulder Rd.
No damage was sustained.The Meadows Convalescent
with a cloud of smoke. No fire
resulted from the mishap.
According to the U.S. WeatherOne of the first indications the
on the rain gauge, said a
spokesman.Name best at a home at 179 Boulder Rd.
According to the U.S. WeatherIn a short, but heetic 25 min-
utes, from 7:30 to 7:55, six fire
of the off the fire o

Windsor Locks, 1.2 calls, all to the Town Fire De- Also hit by the lightning was were all minor.

partition in a loft at 142 Chest- were relatively inactive with



The rain storm, acco by terrific gusts of wind, blew in from Western Massachusetts,

and resulted in widespread pov er failures in and around Man According to HELCO manager Roy Norman, protective devices opened up by the lightning and rain, blacked out over 1,000 cus-

tomers for up to four hours, including 36 families on Birch Mt. Rd., and homes on Porter t. and Camp Meeting Rd. Many Power Failures A spokesman for the Connecti cut Light and Power Co. in the

Villimantic office, which han- com dies 12 towns in the Greater Robert B. Weiss. luding Andover, Columbia, He night for different periods

All the towns serviced were

such as this." Flooded areas reported by O'Neill included Broad and Hil-liard Sts., Olcott St., School St., the west entrance to the Park-ade on W. Middle Tpke., Green State of the Second call came in for a fire on West Rd on the Chester Companies from Rockville, Tolland and Crystal Lake an-swered the second call, The Lim-

crews were out to inspect any damage that might have oc-

er runoff in such a short State.

bad,"

room, however, and the used via.



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Split by lightning at the height of last night's electrical storm, this 100-foot oak, in the yard of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Cone of 114 Vernon St., was reduced to splinters and strewn over a wide area. Lightning also knocked off the tele-phone box and blew fuses throughout the house, Cone said. He is principal at Bennet Junior High School. (Herald photo by Bucelvicius)

flooded ever since we move bron and Mariborough, stated here in 1956," Carter said, addhat approximately 4,500 cus- ing, "Now that they've installed orders were also reported, and mers were without power last a new storm drain at the inter- complaints continued to come power and telephone lines. section, the water comes in to the telephone company this

faster than ever." affected in some way with pow-er outages ranging in some way with former the floor transfer of the state service to about 50 fami-but of the state of the state service to about 50 fami-He said the runoff down Wells A spokesman from

curred when the substation in In some instances, the storm an the Ashford area along Rt. 44A serving Warrenville, Ashford and other towns in the vicinity ice busy with "false" burgiar went out of service and affected some 1,600 families. Scattered shortages occurred the were not very busy, with only

some 1,600 families. Scattered shortages occurred throughout the neighboring towns, including the University of Connecticut. The problems were due mainly to the high winds, tree limbs falling on wires, and poles being struck by lightning: fortunately, no sec-ondary fires were involved. The CL&P spokesman stated that all service had been re-stored by the early morning hours. Some poles which had been affected were temporarily repaired and permanent re-pairs would be made today. Flooding also took its toil, al-though Public Works Director William O'Neill called Man-chester's, "normal for a storm such as this." Description been affected were temporation will as this." Description Stored by the early morning hours. Some poles which had been affected were temporarily repaired and permanent re-pairs would be made today. Repeat Flood Spots Flooding also took its toil, al-though Public Works Director William O'Neill called Man-chester's, "normal for a storm such as this." Description the second call came in for a William O'Neill called Man-chester's, "normal for a storm such as this." Description Stored by the serves reported by the second call came in for a with only store and permanent re-pairs would be made today. The first alarm came in at though Public Works Director store as this." Description the second call came in for a with only though the the second call came in for a though areas reported by the second call came in for a though areas reported by the second call came in for a though areas reported by the second call came in for a though areas reported by the second call came in for a though areas reported by the second call came in for a though areas reported by the second call came in for a though areas reported by the second call came in for a th

ade on W. Middle Tpke., Green Rd., and at Center St. and Vic-toria Rd. O'Neill said he is haven't been made to these re-nead to these re-seat called in the alarm. Mrs. peat trouble areas, and men-tioned places such as Dover Rd. which would also have flooded inless past improvements had ment arrived.

Two horses being boarded in been made. The highway department was busy as heavy rain caused sew-ers to overflow, and manhole covers to lift. The highway the Bioniarz barn were led to safety by members of the fami-ly. Mrs. Bioniarz said one sec-tion of the barn was badly

Company Touring "But it really wasn't too NEW YORK (AP) — The Ni-bad," Herman Passcantell, kolais Dance Theater is making highway superintendent, said, its third foreign tour under th 'considering the amount of wa- auspices of the Department Of

time." He said most areas There will be 90 performances drained rapidly when the rain during the 16-week tour, with stopped. engagements in 20 cities in 11 Passcantell said his men countries. Major festivals at were busy this morning answer- which the company will appear ing complaints about mud and include Teheran Bienalle, Inter-debris on sidewalks and lawns. national Ballet Festival of Weis-Carter Chevrolet at Main St, baden, Vienna Festival, Holland and Charter Oak St, got two Festival, Tunis Festival and Interinches of water in the show- Dubrovnik Festival in Yugosla-

car lot considerably more, ac- On completion of the tour in cording to Walter Carter Jr., August the company will vacapresident, who is lodging a tion several months in Europe

Manager damaged by smoke and fire. the problems "weren't seriou was out at the time.

morning.

er outages ranging in some gone over the floorboards of the gone over the floorboards of the lies and businesses was curbolt of lightening. The most severe shortage oc- moved them. The most severe shortage oc- moved them. In some instances, the storm curred when the substation in caused electrical short circuits.

Equipment, ordinarily stored in- though, and said all the damage were repaired by Widely scattered phone dis- were reported, including downed tree limbs that tore

At the home of Bennet Junior High School Principal Allan Cone, a 100 ft. oak tree was



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"Doctor in the House?"

Suppose you are sitting in a theater when the man next to you slumps to the floor, unconscious. In alarm, you shout: "Is there a doctor in the

house?" And a doctor comes and gives first aid. As the person who summoned the doctor, could you be held legally liable for his fee? As a general rule, when you request any kind of services to be performed for someone else, you may indeed be responsible for payment, But in the case of a medical emergency, the law usually makes an exception and denies liability. As one court ex-

"Persons commonly call for medical aid for the sick solely out of a spirit of kindness, without any expectation of becoming personally responsible."

Would it matter that the sick person was your friend or relative? Not necessarily. Thus: A man brought his daughterin-law to the hospital for some tests while her husband was away on a trip. When surgery became necessary, he told the doctor to go ahead. Did this request, plus his kinship to the patient, make him responsible for the surgical fee?

A court said no, because it was not customary for a man to be responsible for his daughter-inlaw's medical expenses. To make him liable, said the court, there would have to be a more specific understanding between him and the doctor.

Still, the understanding need not be as specific as a formal legal contract. In another case, a man was driving his girl friend home from a party when he had an accident. The girl was badly injured, and he rushed her to a hospital.

hospital. There he begged the doctor to do everything he could to save her life. He said he "felt responsible" because she had suffered the injury in his car. Later, be tried to avoid liability to the doctor by pointing out that he had not made a specific agreement to pay. But a court held him responsible anyhow. The judge said the comments he did make, under such circumstances, could fairly be interpreted as a promise to foot the bills.

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Woman Seen Seeking Post In Colombia

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — The daughter of former dictator Gustavo Rojas Pinilla is expected to be a Colombian presidential candidate in 1974 with the backing of the powerful Rojas political organization, which she runs. The possibility of her winning does not look remote.

ning does not look remote. Maria Eugenia Rojas de Moreno, 38, is regarded as the main architect of her father's 12year-old Popular National Alliance, or ANAPO. She also is a national senator with her own political following, which calls her the "people's captain." Although Rojas Pinilla is still the ANAPO's biggest attraction, his age-71-and a chronic heart condition make him an unlikely candidate for 1974. Ell Espectador, an influential Bogots newspaper, says a victory for the ANAPO in the presidential election is inevitable unless feuding factions in Colom-

dential election is inevitable unless feuding factions in Colombia's two traditional parties resolve their differences. Rojas Pinilla ruled the country for four years after a coup in 1963. Trying for the presidency again in an election last year, he lost narrowly. The victor, President Misael Pastmana Borraro was the con-

Pastrana Borrero, was the candidate of the Colombia's two traditional parties, Liberal and Conservative, which have dominated the country's politics for a

The ANAFO is to be promoted officially to party status with a mass demonstration Sunday in a picturesque rural village 200 miles from Bogota. The party's ideology, summed up as "socialism, Colombian style," is an indistinct mixture of populism and nationalism. In a country of 23 million people where social problems often have been neglocted by politicians, th e ANAFO is seen as an alternative for antiestablishment sec-

Maria Eugenia has avoided making any clear indications in public about her plans for 1974. But she is reported to have said to friends: "If India and Israel are now ruled by women, why not here?"

Fitness Awards

WASHINGTON—A total of 246,-745 boys and girls achieved the Presidential Physical Fitness Award during the 1969-70 school year, with girls again outnumbering boys, 144,731 to 102,014. Winners to date in the 5-yearold program now number 551,-



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"Save Brazil" Is Campaign Of Publisher

By EDSON DI FONSO SAO PAULO, Brazil (AP) — Despite the fact that this city the biggest industrial center in Latin America—has become an impersonal maze of steel and concrete, at least one Sao Paulo resident has resolved to beautify the nation's remaining open spaces.

"Leave flowers along your way and make Brazil lovelier," is the slogan of a one man campaign undertaken by Armando Cury, publisher of the Brazilian camping magazine, Acampamento.

Cury wants vacationers, hunters, fishermen and campers to carry flower seeds with them wherever they travel and scatter them to the winds—in the mountains, in valleys or along highways. And he has backed up his plan by giving away 70,000 packets of seeds, at a cost of \$5,600.

"This way, we'll have a happler nation," he says. Last year Cury began including free flower seeds—forgetme-nots, balsam, asters, bluebonnets, poppies, sunflowers and others—with his magasine, which has a monthly circulation of 20,000.

There was much enthusiasm for the idea, he said, adding that his original worries that hunters and fishermen might think flower planting wasn't "masculine," quickly were done away with. Cury said he introduced the campaign with a leaflet emphasizing the "spirit of preserving nature."

preserving nature." Cury, a small man in his 40s, got the seeds from a private Brazilian seed company in exchange for free advertising in his magazine. He said it was worth the income loss "to know that within a short while, the Brazilian countryside will be more enjoyable." Seeds tossed to the wind have

Seeds tossed to the wind have a 30 per cent chance of growing into flowers, Cury says, noting that if the traveler actually takes time to plant the seeds the chances for good results increase to 90 per cent.

crease to 90 per cent. The flower campaign also awoke interest in city schools here, and children have come to Cury asking for seeds to plant outside their schoolhouses or in public parks. Cury said he will distribute 10,000 more seed packets later this year.

Chickens Aid In Research On Cancer

By AP Newsfeatures At first glance, the price of a chicken dinner and progress in leukemia research may not seem to have anything in common, but they do.

mon, but they do. At laboratories in St. Petersburg, Fla., microbiologists are raising virus free chickens under special conditions for their research into the causes and possible cures for Marek's disease, a type of cancer that attacks 20 per cent of the chicken population annually. It is hoped that one result of their research will be developing a quick diagnostic test for cancer.

will be developing a quick diagnostic test for cancer. And, according to Dr. L.A. Wilhelm, president of the Poultry and Egg National Board, if the percentage of chickens destroyed due to Marek's disease could be saved, housewives could expect the prices of chickens and eggs to drop by onethird.

At the Life Sciences Laboratories, the first step toward creating a colony of virus free chickens is taken when fertilized eggs are sterilized to make sure the chicks will be free of viruses and bacteria when they are hatched. Each chick is them raised in its own chamber breathing filtered air. Attendants who provide them

Attendants who provide them with food and water musit do so by putting their arms into sterile rubber gloves built into holes cut into these isolation cubicles. When the females are about 22 weeks old, they can start laying a new generation of virus free chickens. The adult poultry are retired when they reach the age of two years.

age of two years. The scientists say they are, progressing to the point where soon they will be studying ways to break up Marek's disease tumor cells to determine whether injection of the broken up cells will protect chickens from contracting this form of cancer. In addition, the Marek's disease herpesvirus itself will be

In addition, the Marek's disease herpesvirus itself will be activated with various chemicals and injected into chickens to determine the protective effect of this killed virus vaccine. And if the acientists are successful, they believe they will not only help the chicken population, but will have taken a giant step along the road towards curing human leukemia.

Registered Indians OTTAWA — More than 230,900 Canadians are registered as Indians by the Department of Indian Affairs and Northern Development. They are grouped for the most part into 557 bands and occupy or have access to 2,276 reserves or settlements with a total area of 6,051,327 acres.

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Tolland New Town Clerk Is Named; Assistant Submits Resignation

Her resignation was contained in a hand-carried letter delivered to the Selectmen's meeting, and is tied to Mrs. Meurant's resignation and the subsequent decision of the Republicans to support Mrs. Merrill,

Mrs. Wright cited the need for night were John Burokas, vice GOP Seeks Candidates

Both Republican and Demo-the Tolland Historical Society She was responsible for ac-School sports banquet will be Encyclopaedia Britannica. cratic Town Committees will be asked for recommendations for Clyde Johndro who served in ation work at the house, in high school cafeteria. The event a person to fill the vacancy. In her letter of resignation Other officers elected Monday career as in radio.

for candidates willing to run for night as the Indians take on the public office in this fall's mun-icipal elections. Red Sox at 6:10 on fields three and four. The Twins will face Promising the upcoming elec- the Yanks at the same time on tions will be one of the most fields one and two. interesting from a political standpoint in many years, Stev-enson points to the narrow mar-gins of victory in the last elec-tions two years ago, with both Better to the part of the state of the sta

Assignment of selectmen appointed Republican Mrs. Ella, we clerk. . . 'Her position from the position and Democratic context to succeed Mrs. Mins of the appointer of the appoin

lectman Charles Thiauit oppos-ing. Mrs. Merrill was the unan-imous choice of the Republican Town Committee, while the appointment of imous choice of the Republican Town Committee, while the and resided in the society's imous choice of the Republican Town Committee, while the Bean, candidate for the post in the last munchal election. Answith of the 1st terms of the facuration and the State Edu-tres will be on display at the present Assistant Clerk Resigns In a related development, present Assistant Town Clerk Mrs. Eleanor Wright submittee the free free state of the facultage. Mrs. Mary on as assistant town of failed in the office of the onto the ontion the office. Wiend the appointment of and resided in the society's to avert assistant Clerk Resigns In a related development, present Assistant Tork Resigns In the Ise of popie and definitely work of an anal resided in the society assist the last munchal election. Assistant Clerk Resigns In a related development, present Assistant Tork the end of this Bean, Principal Reserved as aspect present an award of members Dr. In a related development, present Assistant Tork Resigns In a related development, present Assistant Tork Resigns In a related development,

several years of training and preisdent; Mrs. Evelyn Lees, Republican Town Chairman . The third round of play in the experience to be an efficient corresponding secretary; Mrs. Russell Stevenson is looking Tolland Boy's League begins to-Toliand Boy's League begins !

BIA To Assist

Youth Project

For Nike Site

Brotherhood in Action has se-

lected its project for this year. It will provide labor and funds

ter Scholarship Fund, 1970. New York Concerning of the local division of **Prolific Oyster**

8,000 people and definitely standing history student grad-elected vice president for two. needs a full time assistant and experienced help in the office Following the close of the intramurals and had a support-at all time," Mrs. Wright business portion of the meet-ing role in the school's dramatic Persons considered for the ing, slides of the Benton Home- production "the Fantastiks," U.S. Hall of Fame must





Bolton

School Board To Discuss Issue of Student Smoking

to assist young people in re-furbishing a building at the former Nike site for a teen cen-ter scheduled to open in the fall. In the transmission of Education tomorrow night to the transmission of the tran

at the high school, and action on of tonight. The final draft of the blds for the purchase of milk town plan will be presented by and fuel. Robert Donald of Brown, Don-

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STERREICH By SYD KRONISH

Great works of art as a mi esign have always enhar he beauty of postage stamps, One such issuance featuri three of Austria's art treasure appears on a new set of star llustrating reproductions of

trio of paintings now in the Ar History Museum in Vienna. The 1.50 schilling depicts T tian's "Portrait of Jacopo d Strada." The portrait has re-ceived wide acclaim for its vivid colors and insight into de as a painter and archeologist. The 2 schilling shows Pleter Breughel's "The Village Feast." his work of the Flemish artist s significant because it is the

first large size painting whose ole subject is rural life. The 3.50 schilling bears a por-trait of "Young Woman of Venice" by Albrecht Durer. This portrait was acquired by the Vienna Museum in this century whereas the other two have been on its walls for hundreds of

Topical collectors who specialize in art on stamps will welcome the new set from Austria

Speaking of topical collec-tions, Mrs. E. H. Roper of Tole-do, Ohio, writes that she beleves the best way to start a ollection is with a topical specialty. She says she has started such collections for four grand-children based on their inter-ests. They are: "Ships on Stamps, "Creatures of Land, Sea and Air," "Airplanes," and "First Day Covers." The child n then choose his own sub top-

course, other collector eel that an inexpensive world album with used stamps of nany nations is the most profi lent method of starting a colaction for youngster or oldster

It isn't often a country issues a new set totaling 32 different stamps, but Gibraltar has done ust that. Its new definitive issue features 32 stamps consiststamp shows an old view (19th century) and another of the ame value has a modern view of the same site taken from the same position. It is interesting o note that some scenes have hanged little while others have ltered considerably.

Did You Know That .... Canada is issuing a stamp Oct. 20 to honor the 50th anniversary of the birth of Pierre Laporte, Quebec Minister of Labor and mmigration killed by French eparatists. ... Many African Office Department will issue a stamp (or stamps) honoring our space accomplishments of the last decade.

ELECT OFFICERS The Manchester Philatelic Society, Inc. held its annual meeting and election of officers last night at Mott's Community Hall, 🞾 Francois Gamache of Willi-mantic was elected president. Other officers are John Lom-bardo of Manchester, vice president; Anthony Daley of Wap-ping, corresponding secretary; Robert Deming of Rockville, recording secretary; Walter Pol-lak of Vernon, treasurer; and Dr. Ralph Herman of Manchester, member of the executive

The society meets from 7 to 10 p.m. on the second and fourth Tuesday of each month, except August, at Mott's Com-munity Hall. Collectors of all ages are welcome to attend.

**Fawn Rescued** After Mom Shot TOWER, Minn. (AP) - A fawn, taken from the body of a body of a body of a linnesota, is thriving under the are of a state forest ranger. Howard Wagner said he was called several days ago to the accident scene between Tower

and Soudan, and found the doe with her legs broken and other injuries. Wagner shot the doe and removed the fawn from her He then manipulated the tiny

animal's legs until it began reathing normally. He took the fawn home and fed it canned milk and dextrose. "I expect it will hang around until fall and then take off."

ow has the run of his yard. To carry deviled eggs to s

Wagner said of the fawn, which



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# Designs Created

For Home

By VIVIAN BROWN Fashion designer Bill Blass, three-time winner of the Ameri-

can Fashios Critics award and member of the Fashion Hall of time to get out the lawn furni-

He says his designer role is to HOUSE & HALE, 945 Main present, and a some compose the look. It will be up Street. They have a great se-respecting, hungry breadwin-to the homemaker to put the lection to choose from and ners. bed linens, shower curtains and they're open till 9 on Thursdays "It is with the hope that by towels together. If she does a for your shopping convenience, placing this casserole in the good job, the result should be time capsule these horrible con-original and look as if she as:

ropean colleagues are doing. Nice for small Sheets and pillow cases will be

the individuality Blass says he searches th world for fabrics for his clothes designs, and that he is applying the same world-oriented look t some of these new home de signs. One bedroom-bath prin was inspired by a recent trip t Japan; another inspiration wa provided by a chalet in Switzer

Blass is not the only designer who is directing his talents to ward the home. Emilio Pucci, Oscar de la Renta, Yves St. Laurent, Lill Pulitzer and Ve

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Take out the bagginess in the back of a skirt by raising it at he waistline. Then take a little tuck across the waistline, center of back. This tuck should be deep enough to straighten the skirt line. Finish by ripping the

# waistband and taking up this Hartford Framing Co.

's drive to Have you seen the delightful Ukrainian collection of metal sculpture from Spain at HARTFORD Godson-Unsafe at any height FRAMING, 539 Main St.? Just

My out of town friends just White marvel at FAIRWAY-they are always astounded at the wonderful assortment of housewares and sewing notions that FAIRWAY is so famous for.

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Make good cinnamon rolls Williamson --- Spend yourself even better by drizzling them with this sauce. Combine one-Woodin—In the circle of the sun half cup brown sugar with one-Zeman—The gentlemen nego-tourth cup cream to form sauce, sell Townsley, publisher of the ing a large tray near the iron-juice will then be thawed and tiators and then just before rolls are Russell Daily News dialikes ing board to place small items just ready to drink along with Zimple-Business and the hard- browned, pour the sauce over casserole dishes. In fact, he de- on after ironing. Then carry the meal. core unemployed; a manage- and then return to oven till rolls tests them, ment guide to hiring, training are browned. A constant

card for grad or dad! the town of oven-baked dishes. Among items buried in a time Meatballs or hamburger hold capsule during the town's cen-shape better if browned in a tennial celebration was a pack-

moderate oven for about 25 age from Townsley containing a minutes. They do not have to lidded glass dish, a package of be constantly watched or turn-ed. speghetti, a can of tuna fish, mushroom soup, and a can of peas. A recipe to use the ingredients in a casserole dish was

Fame, is designing what might be called the first do-it-yourself collection of designs for bed-room and bath. He says his designer role is to the says his designer

good job, the result should be original, and look as if she as-sembled it herself. "The initial go-around will be a wardrobe of designs, not just one theme," Blass says. "It will be different from what my Eu-ropean colleagues are doing. Nice for small families or upon it, and unless immediately Nice for small families or upon it, and unless immediately

rescaled, casseroles may again return to the environs of Rus-

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A dish of vanilla ice cream

will take on holiday sparkle if you crush a few red and from upholstery, rugs, or wool them rustproof. clothing, moisten a rubber

these articles to shelves in one



House & Hale Summer's coming and its taped to the top.

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Sheets and pillow cases will be an approach as I've used in clothes—stripes, geometrics, prints, dots will be mixed. But in assembling it, each set will look different. The prime inno-vation will be the use of three prints in each set." The six forerunners in the line offer ideas for use in different k i n d s of houses—country, beach, city—and they will carry suggestions on the package for uses in various rooms. How one puts them together is the key to the individuality. GO WE GUARANTEE 100% SATISFACTION ON OUR WORK

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English muffins are better laced under the broiler for few minutes after you but

For a different flavor, adding a little bit of chill po der to a can of tomatoes.

When buttering crumbs for casserole dish, do enough f three or four at one time an store them in a cannister in th efrigerator. This saves tin

Clean an oil mop by placing n hot water to which a littl vashing powder and ammoni ave been added.

You can save yourself and bother hunting for just th right press cloth you need by al taching a pocket to your iron ing board cover, large enoug o hold two pressing cloths, o for light garments and one fo

Dust mirrors well then with a soft cloth that has bee dampened with spirits camphor if you want them t

A flat mattress pad will no slip if it is tacked to an old contour sheet. There is no need

Handle road maps careful when taking a vacation an white peppermint sticks and sprinkle them over the treat. If the inner surface of each tractive to use in wrapping gift save them. They are very atscissors blade is rubbed with for friends who are leaving on s To remove dog or cat hair waxed paper often, it will keep trip and may also come in quite useful for them.

sponge and rub the fabric light-iy. Pack frozen jars of fruit juice When you need sour milk for among other articles in the plc- ccoking and do not have any nic basket. It will not only keep add one tablespoon lemon jul You can make the puffee When sewing foam bonded dresses hold their shape better



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One Man's Rating of Announcers Just one man's opinion, here's this corner's ratings of New York and Boston baseball announcers on the major league scene. (1) Frank Messer — Yanks, (2) (4) Johnny Pesky, — Red Sox, (3) Bob Murphy — Mets, (4) Johnny Pesky, — Red Sox, (5) Lindsay Nelson — Mets, (8) Bill White — Yan-kees and (9) Phil Rizmato — zans a manager and coach the fings cracer man and is pesky method winning the stress and manones as a manager and coach the fings cracer and the fings cracer and the fings cracer to the fings area and manones as a manager and coach the fings cracer will ge base the fings cracer. The most and majors and coached within the fings cracer to the fings area and angors and coached within the fings cracer will fings treak atter to the fings area and angors and coached within the fings cracer will fings treak atter to the fings area and angors and coached within the fings cracer to the fings and the previous finals on Saturday? The most and majors and coached within the finals cracer to the finals on Saturday? The most and majors and coached within the finals cracer to the finals on Saturday? The most and majors and coached within the state the finals on finals on Saturday? The most and majors and coached within the finals on Saturday? The most and majors and coached within the finals on Saturday? The most and majors and coached within the finals on Saturday? The most and majors and coached within the finals on Saturday? The most and majors and coached withing finals on Saturday? The most and majors and coached within the finals on Saturday? The most and majors and coached within the finals on Saturday? The most and majors and coached within the finals on Saturday? The most and majors and coached within the saturday finals on Saturday? The most and majors and coached within the finals on Saturday? The most and majors and coached to finals on Saturday? The state final saturday? The state final saturday finals on Saturday? The state final saturday fi

n the big league. He's the best No. 3 man on any of the three roadcasting teams. Naturally, he knows the game

neide and out and his observations are most refreshing. He as no peer during lengthy game interruptions in taking the stener or viewer behind the

There's no change in my opinon that Messer rates the No. spot with Coleman a close econd. Messer has the perfect voice and worked hard from he ground floor up to his status s one of the three-man crew the country's biggest baseall city.

o much enjoyment for the lis- earn a shot in the outfield with Cromwell High for the Class 8 Coleman, in particular, plus sky, have the knack of giving Keith Kraham were both first record.

side. Rizzuto is at th of the all-time listing.

Here 'n There

ters may be pitchers, Gary Pe- inches to his credit. . . Last a force play, it skilded into leftber the days when each team bers of the California Angels Cavanagh made the defensive had at least one dependable were fined \$150 each for break- play of the game, snagging a pinch-hitter who could hit ing curfew. It must have been hot liner, to get out of the inagainst any kind-right or left- the bright city lights!

Senate, House Approve

# Boxing Pulls Upset, Return Seen Likely and Landmann raced home. Breassette struck out the next batter and Mathews got Gris-HARTFORD (AP) - Profes- ing on the values of youngsters' wold, one, two, three to seal

Connecticut for six years, pulled defense and how to take a

Cassidento had been expand- Angels 3-0.

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same road, but on the opposite tory, a leap of 22 feet, three and and struck out four batters. three-quarter inches, Sarasota, Mathews got into only one

and enter the CLAC class LL Haven were infitted to two. East Hartford come back with writer will made his first state Division finals on Saturday? East Hartford got to the semi- southpaw Cleary. Same with ball prediction of the season; Can the much talked about finals by beating Staples High Manchester; will Parks use Manchester nipping East Hart-Hornet pitching staff of Don 4-2, and defeating Hamden Balesano as a reliever? ford in a close battle, 3-2.

# 10th in Row For Knights, **Finals** Next

Winning their 10th consecutive game, four in the CLAC Class S Division Baseball Tournament

Ellington High routed Griswold High yesterday afternoon at Guild Field in Willimantic, 1-0. Ellington, ranked third, now ncers can add has been doing so well he may sports a 17-3 mark and will mee ng, or viewing audience, Billy Conigliaro seeing a little title Friday afternoon at a site time on the bench. . . Pitcher to be announced. Cromwell is Murphy and Brian Heroslan and outfielder rated fifth and sports a 17-4

with describing the action team choices on the All-Yankee Knight's Coach Don Therrien without going overboard ala Mel Conference and NCAA District chose to go with junior ace Ed All-Star squads. . . While Mathews. The crafty hurler al-In my book, the old redhead. Angelo Intagliata has the best lowed only one hit, a double retired Red Barber was No. broad jump record to his credit off the wall in leftfield by Ron 1 on the all-time list. Along the in Manchester High track his. Baynes. Mathews walked four

Fla., has a youngster who has jam during his nine innings of done even better. Alvin Brown work. Griswold's Al Sharey ere 'n There of Sarasota High has a jump reached on an error, and when Boston's two best pinch-hit- of 24 feet, two and one-half the throw went to second on y Siebert, Remem- weekend in New York, 14 mem- field, Knight firstbaseman Bob

> Ellington accred the lone tally in the top of the ninth when Dwight Landmann opened with a bloop single. Griswold pitchr Mitch Bressette retired the next two batters on strikeouts but Paul Gagne stepped to the plate and sent a Bressette pitch to the base of the leftfield fence

Losing hurler Bressette whiff-

All-Stars

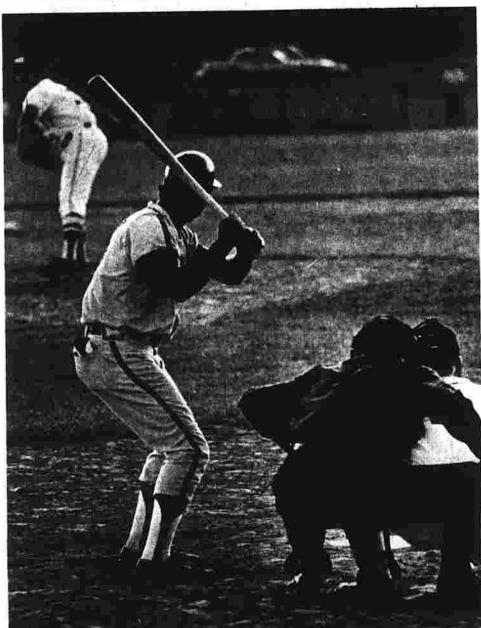
a pro-boxing lawmaker, Rep. double and home run as New after darkness halted play. third. Tall Steve McCusker John Cassidento, D-New Haven. York turned back the California. Don Bies of Seattle, firing a came on in relief and got out

Alert Foundation here as an or-gan donor. His bracelet indicates that upon death he wishes to donate Lanny Wadkins Jr. Lyons, a pro from Niagara three hits and as many runs in

amâteur from Duquesne, Pa., gie, a walk and Gene Johnson's fired one under par 14is to lead scorcher down the third base

scored his 141 on the par 70 Montclair Golf Club in West Or-non, Clair Frier, Barbara Goldange as five of the 13 qualifiers berg 87-29-58; 2. Faith Palozej, tied for second at 143. Lil Hunter, Karlyn Walsh, Gladys Peck 92-33-59; 3 Jo Chu-

Last Night's Fights pas, Sally Geda, Millie Denni-MIAMI BEACH — Jeff "Can- son, Connie Davis 88-27-61; dy Slim" Merritt, Miami, Enes Warmington, Ellie stopped Willie McMillian, To- Winczé, Judy Tartagila, Eunice



# Storm Halts Opener Yanks To Stay In Hockey's Draft

Twilight League baseball was ushered into Manches-ter last night and was accompanied by swirling winds, lightning and, before three innings had been completed.

**Ellington Ridge** 

Markowski 94-33-61.

Always Be Prepared: This Was the Case with



## an upset Tuesday night by win- punch, when Camp interrupted hits for the winners. approval in both the Senate with a point of order. and the House and heading to-ward the desk of Gov. Thomas had this damn bill!" said Camp. three. "Mr. Speaker," said Cassiden-"Like any great champion, the to cooly to Speaker William boxing bill is back," said Assis. Ratchford, "I challenge him to tant Majority Leader Bruce Mor- trial by combat." The House

tant Majority Leader Bruce Mor-ris, D-New Haven, just before the House passed the measure 88-64 and sent it to the Senate. The Senate took up the bill shortly afterward and passed it and rus voice vote with the only "nay" apparently coming from Sen. Lucy T. Hammer, R-Branford. Meskill has not spoken publicly on the bill itself but has made known he looks favorably on

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 Angels 3-0.
 Solid nine-under-par 135 at the of the jam via a strikeout and Atlanta Country Club, led Mon- a lightning-like doubleplay, that day's 72 qualifiers. He also had matched the fireworks overhead the best round of any pro or which signaled the approaching amateur qualifier as 141 was storm.

 Stirling Moss, who has won more road races than any driver in modern times, has another first. He is the first professional athlete to enroll with the Medic Alert Foundation here as an or The rest of the field will construction here as an or Coach Frank McCoy's club jumped out to a 3-0 lead in the first inning on a walk, error, Gary Kinel's RBI single and Wayne McCoy's towering home tying for, the June 17-20 tourney run over, the rightfield fence.

Britan, the Ford there is a span-Al Gelberger, Don January, Julius Boros, Ray Floyd and Dave Stockton, and balls, giving up a pair in the first before being reached for Falls, N.Y., and Masserio, an the second. John Porteus' sin-

the seven qualifiers at the line accounted for one run and Pittsburgh Field Club. Touring pro Bobby Nichols was third at Davidson, of Rochester, N.Y., WOMEN'S FOUR BALL

# **To Get Shot**

Washington Senators were ex- Good defensive play by Sal Galpected to draft outfielder Rob lo, Tommy Vaughn and Phil Ellis of Michigan State today Custer helped Seplowitz. and package him for imme. Rightfielder Don and package him for imme-paced the Lantern gang at the diate shipment to Manager Ted plate going 2-3 with an inside-Williams—if he'll consider a the-park homer. Dean Yost also contract that doesn't include went 2-3 with Craig Phillips,

The last-place Senators were all going 2-4. expected to tap Ellis, a .400 hit. Only Ray Touhey managed t r with 14 homers for the get two hits off Seplowitz, Spartans, in one category of the Lantern secondary phase of the draft, and club owner Bob Short is on record as wanting him in uni-form for Thursday's game Hefore the rain set in after gainst Kansas City.

"I'm not going to give our Discount Furniture easily de-No. 1 pick the Washington feated Pizza House, 7-3. Ionument," said Short, "but I Wayne Kirby, Norm Grad think we can make it attractive and Dave Cosenza paced th enough to get him to come to Furniture Gang with two safe-Washington. I think the opporties each with Cosenza hitting tunity to play at the major two solo homers. league level tends to minimize Pizza's Chris Wollenberg

player right out of college that between Norm's Catering and opportunity because of their the Linemen was postport iesperate need for hitting Discount help-a search that has not Pizza een confined to the draft. The name of pitcher Dick Bosman has been mentioned as a means Charging Center Congo, last

"They've' thrown Bosman's as they rolled past the Angels name about because he's our last night at Robertson Park, best pitcher," Short acknowl- 16-5, in a game shortened edged. "We covet him, but if six innings by rain. they covet him high enough Bill Brow led the winners' they might get him. So far fense with three hits with Bob we've had pretty good offers, Herdic also contributing three but we've rejected them. But hits, Bob Magnano slashed out Ted has always said we'll make two hits and drove in five runs any trade to help the club " with John Schneider and Gor-The key is the June 15 trad- don Geer both pounding out two

get better as the deadline gets Congo closer.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 9 Allied vs. Multi's, 6:15 Fits DeCormier

Fitzgerald Walnut vs. Tedford's .8:45 B.A. Club vs. Gorman's, 6:15 Army & Navy vs. Town, 6:15 Lenox vs. Klock, 7:30 Nebo.

INDY LEAGUE Powerful and unbeaten Lan-House was held to only three runs until they errupted for four in the seventh inning to

defeat VFW last night at Fitzgerald Field, 7-1. VFW is the only team to date to hold the potent Lantern attackers under 10 runs. Big Ron Seplowitz, quieted at the plate, tossed a neat seven

hitter and allowed only one run Don Bergin

the Washington Monument. Rich Romano and Carl Carlson 101 010 4 7-11-2

> VFW BEC LEAGUE five innings of play at Mt. Nebo,

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DUSTY LEAGUE

most active as the first-year

Sabres, who lost two players,

But one of the biggest atten-

started the day with them and,

nine moves later, was still with

Semifinal Round

**Slated Saturday** 

The semifinal round of the

Army & Navy Club's Early Bird slow-pitch softball Tour-

nament will take place Saturday at Fitzgerald Field with

seven remaining teams: 10:00 Walnut Barbers vs. Lan-

11:30 Dick's Shell vs. Mori-

arty. 1:00 DeCormier Motors vs.

at 2:30. The three remaining

teams will play in a double elimination finals.

Pitchers on the Baltimore Ori-

ole roster show 104 victories for

their 1970 major league action.

Walt's of Colchester.

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picked up six others fo

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the financial considerations." managed only two hits. The Senators can offer a The second contest at Neb

to acquire hitting help in trade year's Dusty League champs talks. continued their fight to the top

# ing deadline now less than a hits. week away, with Short obvious- Ed Vallone and Bob Bartow ly hoping that the offers will ski both went 2-2 for the losers. 000 32bc 5- 7-7 Vernon's Joe Calaci Awaits Opening Pitch from John Serafini 23 Players Shifted

In Twi League Here BY EARL YOST Twilight League baseball was ushered into Manches-

lightning and, before three innings had been completed, torrential rains that made small lakes in the field. The game, featuring the home

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Herald photo by Leggitt)

go. It was not easy and the hot Gentry contin humid night, blamed by Hodges, his position but when you work with a bases-loaded single in the wasn't the reason Gentry gave around one guy, four others first. Art Shamsky homered in for his difficulties. have to wait. You have to treat the third and Jerry Grote confor his difficulties. have to wait. You have to treat the third and Jerry Grote con-"It's the same old story," said the others the same way." tributed three hits, scoring one the angry, young pitcher. "It Hodges lifted Gentry after he run and driving home another. was six days between starts this walked the first batter he faced The Padres nicked Gentry for. time. Last time it was five days in the eighth inning. New York a pair of runs in the sixth and between starts. I can't pitch was leading 6-2 at the time and then four consecutive hits

that way. I feel like I'm losing quick hooks like that haven't al- against reliever Dan Frisella whatever I've gained. I feel like ways sat well with Gentry. But provided two more in the I'm starting spring training all this time the pitcher felt the eighth. over again.' Gentry feels that to be effec- him. tive he must pitch at regular in-tervals, preferably every fifth "I was tired. But it wasn't the try, day. Gentry feels that to be effec- him. "He .was right," said Gentry. tory for the discontented Gen-tervals, anyway I "I'll take the win, anyway I Gentry feels that to be effec- him.

more equal than others.

day. weather. I can't establish any "In take the win, any "I don't think a starter can kind of regular routine with this can get it," said Gentry. pitch any other way," said the schedule. It's like a guy on a But it was clear that he was right-hander, "I know I can't." job. You've got to establish a less than thrilled about it.

18; M.Alou, St.L., 14. TRIPLES - Clemente, Pitt., 5; Harrelson, N.Y., 4; Kessi-back San Diego 6-4 and Houston DODGERS - PHILS - ASTROS - REDS nger, Chic., 4; Hebner, Pitt., 4; whipped Cincinnati 2-0. Alley, Pitt., 4; W.Davis, L.A.,

Leaders______Hank Aaron Supplies Spank,

CLEAN-UP CREW - Last night's game in Kansas City was designated as

TWA night and these hostesses helped the ground crew smooth out the infield

**At Preferential Guy** 

Gary Gentry has launched gotten him in trouble before, when you work once with five tried to control himself, but he days off, the next time with six

Gary Gentry has hanned for was seething. days on, mayor and the bar days off?" democracy on the New "Let's face it. There's one guy with four days off?" democracy on the New we work around. He's a prefer-Gentry said he had taken his we work around they wit him in complaint to Hodges.

Manager Gil Hodges would his spot-pitch him every fifth "There's only one man yc ike to think that he treats all day-and work around him. can talk to about it and I have,

his pitchers equally but Gentry That makes no sense to me." the pitcher said. "it's all his

believes, and offers evidence. It was clear that Gentry was way. I pitch when he gives me

too, that some pitchers are referring to Tom Seaver, ace of the ball but I can't be too good

of the season Tuesday night, ter what. working seven innings in New 'I don't think I'm one of the New York hitting had provided

Gentry earned his fifth victory pitches every fifth day, no mat- Gentry was good enough for

New York's pitching staff, who with a week between starts."

tial guys around here," him with a confortable lead. E

manager was right in lifting But Frisella shut San Diego

red. "He's earned Kranepool drove in two run

York Mets' pitching staff. ential guy and they put him in complaint to Hodges.

NEW YORK (AP) - Gentry, whose temper

115: Lolich, Det., 102.
NATIONAL LEAGUE
BATTING 100 at bats – Garr, Atl., 360; Torre, St.L., 38.
RUNS BATTED IN – Star-gell, Pitt, 4; W. Davis, L.A., HITS – Garr, Atl., 69;
Brock, St.L., 18.
DOUBLESS – Clomente, Pitt,
TRUFLESS – Clomente, Pitt,
K. Main and Linguiged Philadelphia 4-2; Barckalou, St.L., 18.
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off after that, saving the vic-

 STOLEN BABES - Camp aneris, Oak., 15; Otis, K.C., 14.
 time to remember things like scored as Cepeda's throw with that on a club this exciting."
 into the Cardinal dugout.
 runs in their half or the imming.

 PITCHING 6 Decisions -Cuellar, Balt., 8-1, .896, 2.99;
 seid Aaron, whose eight safe-ties in three games were two aby of the National League mark.
 Pinch-hitter Darrell Evans between the winning run with aby of the National League mark.
 Mack Jones, who singled in the opening-inning burst, also hit a between the winning run with aby of the National League mark.

 115; Lolich, Det., 102.
 Aaron moved over the .300
 CUBS - PIRATES -Los Pentames belted his sev.
 Montreal's 13-hit offense.

ANAHEIM (AP) — Mel 1 pitch against them," Stottle. "I used a lighter bat, if that this one and the way I feel Stottlemyre is the picture myre said. "I'd rather pitch means anything," he said. "But now, I might get them." of confidence. Danny Cater may be in a few more days. Stottlemyre hurled a six-hit shutout and Cater rammed four hits Tuesday night as the New York Yankees blanked the Call-fornia Angels, 3-0. Bestime the output for the same time is of the forming in the ball and get the forming in the ball and get a six-hit tonight when they run into left-fornia Angels, 3-0. Bestime the call-Bestime the call-Bestime the call-the ball and get the ball and get the ball and get the ball and get a good one." Angel hander Fritz Peterson, who, Yankee Manager Ralph Houk Manager Lefty Phillips predict-like Stottlemyre, feels confident benched Cater Saturday and the Bestime the Angels is old her the Call-the ball and get the b

Beating the Angels is old hat when California is the opposi- Sunday and he also enjoyed a New York scored an unearned for Stottlemyre. He has done tion. His lifetime record against day off Monday with the rest run in the first on a walk to it 14 times in his career, against the Angels is 11-2. of the team. Felipe Alou, a passed ball and only three losses. He also owns Cater, off to the worst start "All I know is that I was Roy White's single and added 13 complete games in 20 life of his career, slugged his first well rested," Cater smiled. another in the fourth when Castarts against California homer of the season and added "This is the worst start of ter doubled and Stottlemyre sinand he has shut them out five a double and two singles in my career and I was beginning gled him home. Cater's home

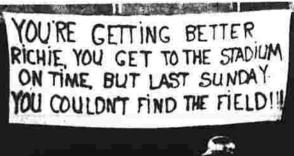
"Sure I feel confident when .235.

# Saluted The first Connecticut driv. Sox Settle Troubles er to finish the grueling In-dianapolis 500 in the track's 55-year history, Dennis Zim-merman from Glastonbury

Glastonbury Rep. ean Thornton made the

standing ovation. Later in the day, Zimmerman was introduced to the senate by Dave Odegard of Manches-ler. Zimmerman was the 1971 nigliaro before Tuesday's onen. Kasko's charges reproduct to the senate in the unit of the fifth inning. Among other things, Smith The Red Sox take on Oakland Moni Among other things, Smith The Red Sox take on Oakland Moni Moni Atlan third in the lineup and Yas- 64, going for Boston against nings treemski was moved from third Chuck Dobson, 3-0. We to cleanup. Kasko's charges reproduct

lookie of the Year at In-



WELCOME SIGN — Philadelphia fans still "love" Richie Allen of the Dodgers and they unveiled this banner last night when he returned "home" Allen missed Sunday's game when he was late.

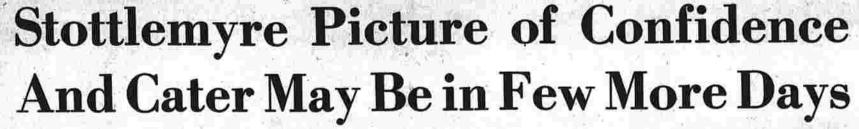
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ANAHEIM (AP) - Mel 1 pitch against them," Stottle. "I used a lighter

hiking his average 16 points to to sweat a little," he said. "I run in the eighth closed the need a few more nights like scoring

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) Moon" Odum for an easy 5-1 fourth

and settle down to a little er the Sox went 2-7 since the end in the eighth.

Felipe Alou, a passed ball and



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Los Angeles	30	28	.536	7
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Cincinnati	22	34	.393	15
San Diego	18	38	.321	19

Montreal 10, San Francisco 2 Atlanta 8, St. Louis 7, 10 in

Wednesday's Game Pittsburgh (Blass 6-3) at Ch

cago (Jenkins 9-5) (Osteen 6-3) Los Angeles

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lanta (Niekro 3-6), night Cincinnati (Grimsley 3-1) at Houston (Billingham 3-5), night

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Kansas City (Hedlund 5-4), night Milwaukee (Krausse 2-7) at

nigliaro before Tuesday's open-er against Oakland and when it well, with everybody in the or-The Sox, who usually return er against Oakland and when it was all over they said they had kissed and made up. Well, with everybody in the or-the soc, who usually they had bloddled, have Thursday off Boston's big bat was provided to travel to Kansas City to open Boston's big bat was provided to travel to Kansas City to open Montreal (Renko 6-4), night Can-am point of the work of the work of the work of the winner of the Johnson Floar. The work of the winner of the Johnson Floar. The work of the winner of the Johnson Floar. The work of the winner of the Johnson Floar. The work of the winner of the Johnson Floar. The work of the winner of the Johnson Floar. The work of the winner of the Johnson Floar. The work of the winner of the Johnson Floar. The work of the winner of the Johnson Floar. The work of the winner of the Johnson Floar. The work of the winner of the Johnson Floar. The work of the winner of the Johnson Floar. The work of the winner of the Johnson Floar. The work of the winner of the Johnson Floar. The work of the winner of the Johnson Floar. The work of the winner of the Johnson Floar. The work of the winner of the Johnson Floar. The work of the winner of the Johnson Floar. The work of the winner of the Johnson Floar. The work of the winner of the Johnson Floar. The work of the winner of the Johnson Floar. The work of the winner of the Johnson Floar. The work of the winner of the Johnson Floar. The work of the winner of the Johnson Floar. The work of the winner of the Johnson Floar. The work of the winner of the Johnson Floar. The work of the winner of the Johnson Floar. The work of the winner of the Johnson Floar. The work of the winner of the Johnson Floar. The work of the winner of the Johnson Floar. The work of the winner of the Johnson Floar. The work of the winner of the Johnson Floar. The work of the winner of the Johnson Floar. The work of the winner of the Johnson Floar. The work of the winner of the Johnson Floar. The work of the Johnson Floa

# tile trophy. Denis Hulme, a New Well-fed Yastrzemski and Smith Zealander living in England, is joined Duane Josephson in the defending champion. Bureakfast Partner Houston (Billingham 3-5), Thursday's Games San Diego at New York Los Angeles at Philade **Good Luck Charm** NEW YORK (AP) - It's not quite the same perhaps as the breakfast of champions; but lunching with

Dowell is concerned.

ous triumphs this season. row with a 8-2 rout of Min- fly. nesota. Detroit trimmed Milwaukee 8-3, Kansas City beat ROYALS - SENATORS — Detroit 8, Milwaukee Washington 4-2 and the New Lefty Paul Splittorff, making nia 3-0.

with 11 strikeouts. "Give the credit to Gomer," as the Tigers whipped the Brew-insisted McDowell, who has had ers for Mickey Lolich's mith either breakfast or lunch with victory. Dalton Jones hit a two Hodge before each of his five run homer in the eighth, Lolich Elsewhere in the American Ron Theobald, who belted his League, Boston mapped Oak-first major league homer as the Milwaukee 20 30 .400 land's five-game winning streak 5-1, Baltimore made it six in a drove in a run with a sacrifice Cleveland 5, Chicago 3 . . .

York Yankees blanked Califor- his first start after being recalled from the minors, hurled 7 2-3 strong innings and gave Chicago (John 3-6) at Cleve-INDIANS - WHITE SOX — up only run as the Royals land (Foster 4-2), night McDowell checked the White downed Washington for their Minnesota (Kaat 4-4) a

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 Jim Lefebyre cracked a two-run homer in the sixth inning to the sixth inn

Gomer Hodge has its advantages as far as Sam Mc-

McDowell, Cleveland's fire- Dave Johnson each had three balling left-hander, had his cer- hits in support of Pat Dobson's emonial pre-game victory meal strong pitching, with teammate Hodge Tuesday and then feasted on the Chicago TIGERS - BREWERS -White Sox to the tune of 5-3 Mickey Stanley's baser

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6-5. The 11 strikeouts marked

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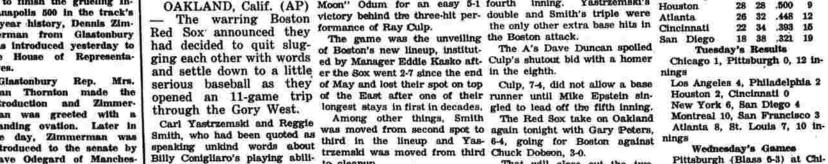
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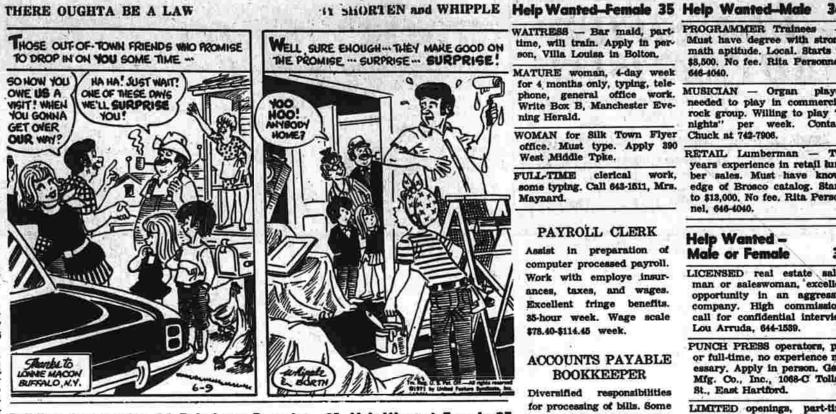
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lots. \$3,500 each, five acres. Tremendous valley view. \$10,-900. Paved road. Hayes Agen-cy, 846-0131. TREED building lot, 90x171', Bowers school area. City wa-ter-sewers. Wolcott Realty, 568-8200. BAST HARTFORD — Law-rence St. 2-family house, 5-4% room stone house plus a 4-rooms. Excellent condition, carefree for 5 years. \$36,500. T.J. Crockett Realtor, 875-6279. Wanted - Real Estate 77

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BOLTON home needs new owners to love it as we do. Love TOLLAND — 3 new Raised this activity. only fa the apple, peach, pear, quince Ranches and 2 Ranch houses Parents Night militar, and other flowering trees and with fireplaces and 1½ baths. At last week's Parents Night fare.

VERNONand vicinityOne<br/>year young duplex, 5-5, near<br/>Parkway, walk to schools and<br/>shopping. Good value. Owner<br/>anxious. Selling in mid 30s. We<br/>have other new duplexes, 2<br/>and 3 bedrooms on 1½ acre<br/>lots. A must to see for good<br/>value. Cantor & Goldfarb. 643-<br/>8442, 875-6244.Ranch, 3-car garages, private Harton, Cindy Parkington, Bonnie<br/>Palmer, Christine Pfanstiehl,<br/>Nina Pfanstiehl, Thea Radtke<br/>and Lisa Tremano. The girls<br/>will receive their child care<br/>badges upon completion of other<br/>requirements.<br/>Sides were shown of the first<br/>aid course taught by William<br/>Breadheft, Joseph Comerford<br/>and John Young, instructors<br/>from the Andover Volumieer<br/>for countryside, 2½ baths, fire-<br/>bias evenings.March, 3-car garages, private Harton, Cindy Parkington, Bonnie<br/>Palmer, Christine Pfanstiehl,<br/>Nina Pfanstiehl, Thea Radtke<br/>and Lisa Tremano. The girls<br/>badges upon completion of other<br/>requirements.<br/>Sildes were shown of the first<br/>aid course taught by William<br/>Breadheft, Joseph Comerford<br/>and John Young, instructors<br/>from the Andover Volumieer<br/>form a backyard overnight, and<br/>of both a day trip and a week-<br/>room, basement garage, \$31.

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TOLLAND -Choice residential, on close to acre treed lot, 7room Split Level, living room,

TOWN OF MANCHESTER LEGAL NOTICE

Item 2 Henry Wittke, 9-11 Bank Street, Residence Zone B. Terment at above location.
Item 3 David D'Alessandro, 212 McKee Street, Residence Zone A and Residence Zone B. Variance is requested to convert existing store to apartment at above location.
Item 4 Manchester Sorings & Loan Association Inc., 1007 & 1009 Main Street, Central Business District Zone. Request for variance to encroach 6 inches beyond building line to action.
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place with brick wall in rec from a backyard overhight, and room, basement garage, \$21, of both a day trip and a week-end at Girl Scout Camp Laurel. A slide record of the troop's cnservation project, the Nature Trail behind the elementary

fireplace, swimming pool. Excellent terms. \$31,500. Im-mediate occupancy. Cantor & Read Herald Ads Goldfarb, 643-8442, 675-6244.

seat covers, and automobile and boat tops) at above location.
 Item 6 Albert V. Lindsay, 19 Grove Street, Residence Zone B. Variance is requested to divide parcel of land into two building lots with less frontage than required and variance to allow a side yard of 6 feet 3 inches on one of the lots, at above location.
 Item 7 Jaan Laine, 44 Henry Street, Residence Zone A. Variance is requested to reduce east side yard to 8 feet for purpose of erecting addition to dwellings at above location.
 Item 8 Grace Murray, 3 Ardmore Road, Residence Zone A. Variance is requested to reduce rear yard to 10 feet for purpose of erecting addition to dwelling and carport at above location.
 All persons interested may attend these hearings.

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Andover Scouts Slate Weekend In **Rhode Island** 

country sized lot. Four rooms Newport, R.I. is the weeken each floor, owner's has fire-destination of Cadette Gin TOLLAND - 5-room Ranch, in place. Scarce price of \$28,900. Scout Troop 5014, which will commercial area, 150x200' lot, Wolverton Agency, Realtors, leave Friday at 4:30 p.m. from the Pfanstiehl residence on R

The troop will stop at Beach Pond State Park, midpoint in the trip, for a swim and picnic supper. Upon arriving in New-port, they will walk to Easton's Beach to watch the surfing and the Old Stone Mill, a landmark on Bellevue Avenue. On Saturday morning, the

 COVENTRY —Spacious Ranch on close to acre lot, family sized kitchen and dining area, car-peted living room, 8 bedrooms, & Goldfarb, 643-8442, 878-6244.
 about our 5-room Ranch, abounding with extras, Large kitchen and dining area, car-peted living room, 8 bedrooms, garage. Nice yard, Immaculate Agency, Realtors, 643-6980, 647-1573.
 Townshed Cemetery for Memo-fense work.
 "We can't enact this amend-ment without grave conse-quences to our national de-by senators who said it would complicate registration proce-dures and discriminate against women.

 the plant kingdom badge for defense spending. He said it is broaden the definition of con-only fair at a time when some scientious objector from those

and other flowering trees and plants on landscaped 2 acres. Under construction. Choose meeting of the Cadette troop, "It struck a sympathetic ticular war, such as the Viet-Love the barn and workshop, your own decor. \$25,900. and certificates for completing a 4-H chord because everyone around nam conflict. The Supreme Lovely pre-1940 home — 3 or 4 \$27,900. T.J. Crockett, Realtor, baby-sitting course were award-bedrooms, dining room, stone \$75-6279. Codetter completing the Course the lowers grades have those who oppose war in any. bedrooms, dining room, stone fireplace, finished basement. Low 40's - owner - 643-6462. VERNON and vicinity - One tuble for the fireplace, finished basement.

Community Club The Andover Community Club

has scheduled a "Summer

Solstice Swing" for June 19

at 8 p.m. at the old town hall on

Music for dancing will be pro

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ROBERT B. WEISS.

school, was shown.

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# Meet in Madrid

Adm. Thomas Moorer, right, chairman of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff, meets with Gen. Francisco Franco, left, the Spanish chief of state, at the latter's El Pardo palace in Madrid. (AP Photo)

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**TV** Tonight

for Complete Listings. See Saturday's TV Week

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# Manchester Area **Rockville Man** Is Arrested On

**Exposure Count** One young Rockville man wa charged with indecent exposure and another from Mancheste was charged with disorderh conduct and realisting arrest in

an alleged incident at Henry Park, Rockville, last night. James Pagani, 20, of South St. was arrested on the indecent exposure charge after police received a complaint from the Park that a person was there without any

William Dancosse, 19, of 299 Main St., Manchester was arrested on the two charges, dis orderly conduct and resisting arrest, after he allegedly inter ered while the officer was mak ing the Pagani arrest.

Both men are scheduled t appear in Circuit Court, Rock ille, July 6. Fred E. Pirtel, Jr., Phoeni

St., Vernon, was charged last night with trespassing. He was arrested on a warrant issued by Circuit Court 12 in connection with an alleged incident on Jur

Police said Pirtel had returned to a home after he had been warned to keep away. He was released on a \$100 non-surey bond for appearance in Cir-cuit Court, Rockville, July 6. Waiter Jameson, 21, of Staf-

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You deserve a little tenderness. A nice, quiet place and a big, juicy steak. Steak served just the way you like it. With a steaming-hot baked potato, Texas toast, and a cool, crisp, green salad. So be selfish - for your whole

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our part.



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The Twins Mothers Club of at 8 at the church, 447 N. Main Greater Hartford will have their St. The meeting is open to the annual installation banquet June 16 at Carbone's Restaurant, 588 Franklin Ave., Hartford, At 7 p.m. cocktails will be served. family group will meet tonight Dinner is at 7:30. For further at 8 at the Second Congrega-information, contact Mrs. San- tional Church parish house. The ford Cloud of Hartford.

Benton St. is a committee mem-ber for the Strawberry and Art St. Both groups meet weekly and are open to friends and resale at the Cenacle Retreat latives living with a drinking 4 p.m. June 19, Displays of work of artists and craftsmen from

Mrs. Joseph Wallett of 144 Wallett, last Sunday attended fice or Mrs. James Irvine, the high school graduation of Baldwin Rd. her granddaughter. Miss Jennifer A. Durgin, daughter of high honors after a four-year Mott's Community Hall. ccelerated studies program, received a four-year scholarship nathematics and oceanography. Parker St.

N. Lakewood Circle Monday Covenant Church will meet Fri- begin his junior year this fall three years. night was elected and installed day at 8 p.m. Mrs. Traudel of in the Uoff College of Arts and End is president of the Chaminade experience during the war in of Manchester High School. Musical Club at its annual meet- Germany. The meeting is open ing and banquet at the Wind- to all women of the church and or House. Other officers elect- friends. d and installed are Mrs. Eldna ston, vice president; Mrs. Doris Hunt, secretary; and Mrs.

Thinty Covenant Church Choir till rehearse tonight at 7:30 at

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About Town First Church of Christ, Scient-ist, will have its regular midpublic.

North Manchester Al-Anon family group will meet tonight tional Church parish house. The Thursday group will meet to-Mrs. Colleen G. Bixler of 135 morrow at 8:30 p.m. at the Pathfinders Club, 102 Norman

Connecticut will be Boy Scout Troop 133 of Sec-ond Congregational Church will conduct a townwide paper drive Saturday and Sunday, Those er daughter, Miss Barbara up may contact the church of-

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The 36th annual reunion of the Stiles Family of America and Display Work uilding fund.

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The retiring and incoming 393 Burnham St., has been elect. the University of Hartford.

tion for the board. Mrs. Rudolfh V. Gorsch of 145 The Women's Guild of Trinity Penny, a sociology major, will

day at 8 p.m. Mrs. Traudel of in the UofH College of Arts and r her second consecutive term Hartford will speak about her Sciences. He is a 1968 graduate

# Bennet Artists

Church Sunday School staff will throughout the evening. Stu- "The scenery

refreshments. and Harold Larson.

# Manchester Evening Herald

# **People Were Helpful Homebound Students Travel by Canoe** BY SHARON DOUTON

(Herald Reporter) When you go to school at Kimberly Union Academy in Meriden, N. H., probably the easiest and most direct route by car from there to home - the Hartford area — is Interstate 91. But four enterprising young men from the school, including a Coventry youth, decided it would be more interesting to try another equally direct, if not easy route - the Connecticut River.

Doug Steere of Coventry, hit the water in a 17- ly not problem." Waranoke Rd., accompanied by wishing to have papers picked Board President foot fiberglass cance a week The helpfulness of friend

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Durgin executive boards of the Man- ed to serve as president of the cance for the 175-mile journey, a man in South Hadley, Mass., Jr., in Kingston, Mass. Miss chester Fine Arts Association program Board of Governors for which began on the Vermont who gave them a ride around graduated with will meet tonight at 7:30 at the 1971-72 academic year at side of the river at Windsor, the dam there for nothing and were Dan Groman of Columbia who transported a nearly drown and Colin Bennitt of Branford, ed cat they had found to a vet-The Marine Corps League and The Program Board of Gover- Both are sophomores at the erinarian in Holyoke. from Rennselaer Polytechnic In- its Auxiliary will meet tonight nors coordinates student events. Academy, as is Doug, a former will study at 8 at the Marine Home on This past year. Penny was vice Manchester resident. His father, "We also met a guy in Bra president in charge of promo- the Rev. Kenneth W. Steere, tleboro, Vt., who called himsel was associate minister at Cen- a 'Jesus freak'," Doug said. ter Congregational Church for "We talked with him for quite Ended In Muck

left Vermont, both weary and The man had described to th quite sunburned, the paddlers boys a young girl who have banked their canoes just north stopped a drug habit by reorof Hartford, "I stepped out of lenting herself into the religion the canoe into four feet of of the cult.

muck" Doug recalled. Dangers were rarely encount Thinking back about the jour. ered, the boys said, placidly Affiliated Families, Inc. will be June 19, rain or shine at Stanley Park, Westfield, Mass, at 9 a.m. There will be a potluck at art work by Bennet Junior High toon and a business meeting at School students Friday night. what people had told us," Harry though, when they left 1 p.m. There will also be a fam- The event will be held in the said, "we expected to be able canoes right on the river bar auction at 11 a.m. for the school quadrangie from 7 until to walk on the river because The river seemed to rise and school quadrangie from 7 until dark. Community Baptist Church Art Activities will be planned for the lower grades as alement will have its quarterly business for the lower grades, so elemen- great as they expected, especial- downstream. On the last day meeting tonight at 7:30 in Fel- tary school children are wel- ly in New Hampshire and north. one cance veered toward a rock lowship Hall of the church. come, Samuel Macaluso's "Hep ern Massachusetts, there cer. but slid up and over on the Zion Evangelical Latheran minstrels, will provide music be met.

meet tonight at 7:30 at the dent Council members will sell beautiful until we reached cen- any even at their campaites efreshments. tral Massachusetts," Doug night. One morning, however Art department faculty in said, when the river began to they found that their campail A midweek service of prayer charge are John Hull, program show signs of human interfer. in the middle of a field actually and praise will be held tonight chairman, Mrs. Maris Iversen, ence. "Mostly we saw sewage was a campsite in the middle dumping directly into the wa- of a grazing field for cows. The ter," Doug continued, although permanent residents were cur-"we also saw junk cars all lous, but caused the visitors no along the bank, and one of the harm. guys nearly walked into a dead What really surprised them fox in the water."

> Connecticut near Vernon Dam, shallow depth of the water. Vt. and they recalled a number "The water at Enfield Dam is of instances where the river about six inches deep," Doug was white and sudsy looking. said, "and the dam is only They also noted that there was three feet high. gas and oil pollution near the The boys gathered informafive dams they had to bypass on foot, created by the electric Darburgth College Outing Chuk companies nearby.

In contrast, in the log they all contributed to each day, there an entry initialed by Colin nnitt. "After Bellows (Falls, t.)," it reads, "water picks up speed and much clearer. Spot-rent and bakin ted great flock of Canadian geese . . five or six kingfishers, four hawks, two woodchucks, The well-trea coon tracks...should have canoes, which belong to the brought fishing pole." Academy, are returning to New ten or twelve mallards . . . Racwes handled as coolly by the probably paddle back upstream cancers as other small difficul. as fast as we came down," the Harry noted that they brought we will." some food along at the outset, including "plenty of Kool-Aid," ut they also were able to re-

plenish their stores in various communities along the river. Water was readily available from the river itself because the way let us get water from p.m.

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Shady La., their homes, so there was rea ² Clark A. Penny, son of Mr. Harry Robinson of Beverly, number of unique personalities and Mrs. Alexander C. Penny of Mass., a freshman at Kimberly they met are among the most vivid memories of the trip, Doug Joining them in a second and Harry recalled, They cited

Met 'Jesus Freak'

awhile and he said about on hundred people near there Nearly six days after they developed a cult," he added.

Dangers were rarely enco

They rarely saw wild anima was really and were never bothered

fox in the water." The boys described one tribu-tary stream that was a rainbow of colors as it flowed into the two miles per hour, and the

Dartmouth College Outing Club and received support from the Brattleboro newspaper which published an account of their adventure. They suggest that others interested in making similar trip do so earlier in th spring, to avoid the slow cu rent and baking sun, and the they use lighter, perhaps alumi-The well-traveled voyagers

The question of provisions Hampshire by car. "We could ties were also met. Doug and boys said, "but we don't thin

## **Uriel Masons Hear Speakers**

Uriel Lodge of Masons will he boys brought along steriliz- hold its regular business meeting pills to purify it. However, ing at the Masonic Temple in Doug noted, "people all along Merrow on Saturday at 7:30

Wives and friends are invite to a social hour with refree ments after the meeting, as Christopher Totten, a past man ter of both Friendship Lodg Manchester and Daska Lodge of Glastonbury, will tal on "What is Masonry?" Jess Brainard, a past master and tow historian of Uriel Lodge will talk on the life of Willia: aton, an early member Uriel Lodge, a worldwide venturer, a veteran of Revolutionary War and the

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false hope of windfall." Connecticut, which is surround.

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the convening of a special ses-

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congratulated the cosmonau

on the "successful start of work

"cosmic trolka" or threesome, ground control that the crew (See Page Two)