PAGE THIRTY-TWO

Odd Fellows Hall to go to Hart-ford where the group will be at 7:45 p.m. at the Masonic morrow at 5:30 and 6:30 p.m. guests of the Liberty Rebekah Temple. Refreshments will be at the church. Reservations may

The following Manchester area Dean's List at Greater Hartford OES, will have a rehearsal Sun- Mountain Laurel Chapter noc K. Hoyt of 173 Spruce St., day night's degree work. riault of 215 South St., Robert The dinner of the Past Chiefs C. Ohrt of 93 South St., Michael Club of Memorial Temple, Py-D. Russell of 31B Mt. Vernon thian Sisters, scheduled for to-ship, Interdenominational, will Dr., all of Rockville; Miss morrow night at Valle's Steak have a Bible study and open Ellington; and Michael Mac- next Thursday. Donald of 38 Russell Dr., Ver-

Center Congregational Church Congregational Church will meeting of the season Sunday council will meet tonight at 7:30 meet tomorrow at 9:30 a.m. in at 2:30 p.m. at the Polish-Amerin the Federation Room of the the Federation Room of the lean Club on Clinton St.

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meet Monday at 3:15 p.m. at House. Cards will be played after dinner.

gowns. students were named to the Officers of Temple Chapter,

Marla J. Palshaw of Pinney St., House has been postponed until discussion tonight

Women's Fellowship of Center Group 246 will have its final

AT THE

About Town The Educational Club will The Edu Members of the Sunset Club The committee on nomin

The annual strawberry sup-Sunset Rebekah Lodge will meet Monday at 6:45 p.m. at Odd Fellows Hall to go to Hartserved. Officers will wear color be made by contacting Mrs. Norman Cashman of 2152 Mancheater Rd. or the church office.

Community College: Gerard L. day at 7:30 p.m instead of 7 Sweet Adelines will rehearse to-Drouin of 299 Main St., Bren-p.m. as announced for Wednes- night at 8 at the Russian-American Center, 213 Wethersfield Ave., Hartford.

Orange Hall.

The executive board of the The Polish Women's Alliance

MHA Files Future Bid For Grant

The Manchester Housing Authority has submitted an application to the State Department of Community Affairs (DCA) for a possible future grant to provide more housing for the elderly, it was announced

t last night's meeting. Although the DCA has advised the authority that no state funds are currently available, the application is being filed so that the town will be eligible for nother project should addition.

dministers, there is a waiting list of nearly 100 qualified ap

Enderlin reported that the Hartford area office of the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) has asked the MHA to provide them with ure or paysique. The Spe's personalized body conditioning pre- all the information of what Mavfair Gardens contractor Rocky Marciano Co. has failed to do. The information is needed for a future meeting between the HUD legal staff and the Marciano company.

> In other business, it was reported that work has begun on additional parking lot at the Weathill Gardens annex off Bluefield Dr., and is "coming along fine." Central Paving, Inc., of East Hartford, is doing

H. R. Prescott and Sons Inc. West Boylston, Mass. is the apparent low bidder for pipe, gate valves, fittings and hyrants for Sheldon Rd, with

chased from that company. Bids were opened this morn-ing in the Municipal Building by Maurice Pass, director of general services. Eight compan-ies in all bid on the supplies but only four bid on every item The material will be used for

road will connect Parker St sizeable tract of land for indus

Mayfair Gardens project, al-though already occupied and dedicated, have not been officialy accepted due to numerous infinished items and a legal tangle over paying creditors o the contractor.

Five Manchester High School teachers will close for 9 years, was unable to be present. Wilson E. out 111 years of service in the system at the end Deakin Jr., assistant superintendent of schools, of the school year. Shown during a dinner held at presented certificates of appreciation from the Willie's Steak House last night are, from left, Paul Board of Education, and the retirees received



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"Frankly speaking, you just can't heat BOGNERS"

THURSDAY, JUNE 17, 1971



(Herald photo by Buceivicius) **Teachers Retiring from MHS Positions**

Phinney, science teacher, 18 years; Mrs. Rosamond purses from the faculty. Brief remarks were made M. Toomey, chairman of the mathematics depart- by George Bradlau, assistant superintendent of

Pilot Course For Assessors Ernest R. Machell Jr., town collector of revenue, has completed a seminar on public relations at the University of Con-

Machell Takes

necticut Institute of Public Service in West Hartford. Machell said today that he and several other revenue and ax collectors took the course as a "pilot" in preparation for setting up a certification pro-

gram for tax collectors. Machell is chairman of the education committee of the Connecticut Collectors Association. He said today that the Connecticut Association and the Hart ford County Collectors Association are supporting such a pro-gram. The organizations will ask F. George Brown, state tax commissioner to consider tea ing collectors who have taken specified number of courses and certifying them if they pass the test. Machell said he is meetin

with UConn representatives to set up a series of courses for collectors, both for professiona certification and for in-service training covering such things as statute changes and data proc-

The certification program, if implemented, "would assure the public of more qualified per sonnel," Machell asserted.

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Meskill Veto State Fisca **Of King Bill** Pact Seen Possibility

HARTFORD (AP) - Gov. Thomas J. Meskill, announcing promise tax package that will he had "changed his mind," include an increase in the 5 per said he vetoed a bill to make cent sales tax appeared to be the birthday of the late Dr. Mar-tin Luther King Jr. a legal holi-a possibility as Gov. Thomas J. day in Connecticut after con. Meskill and Democratic legis-cluding it would cost the state lative leaders prepared to re-\$1.3 million per year. The Republican governor said state fiscal program.

another legal holiday would When asked at his morning mean a cost to the state govern. news conference whether his rement measured in 'Jost produc. vised proposal would contain

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For The Week Ended

a special meeting of city officials later in the day to determine "if it is feasible and legal and possible" to make Jan. 15 a legal holiday in Hartford to hon-or the Rev. Dr. King. or the Rev. Dr. King.

Criticized

from many parts of the city "There will be concessions on as well as outside the city" the spending side," he said. since Thursday "from people deeply concerned with the veto," Athaneon sold in an interview Democrats and vetoed by the Athanson said in an interview with Radio Station WINF in

The mayor also urged the leg- appeared to be the most likely

Meskill's action, defeating the Meskill's action, defeating the measure which was passed 25-9 ing on the revenue possibilities by the Senate and 97-41 by the House, was strongly criticized The Democrats were reported. by black leaders.

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By a vote of 44 to 32, it reject-

Integration

Turnabout

By G. C. THELEN Jr. Associated Press Writer

HARTFORD (AP) - A com-

enter negotiations Friday on the

"very important changes," the Hartford Mayor George Ath. anson, saying he was "extreme-ly concerned at the veto," an-nounced Friday he was calling a special meeting of city officials here recommended in his budget message early this year.

"I received many phone calls localation applied legislative session.

> governor last week totaled \$1.072 Although an income tax had

islature to return the King Day compromise before the first bill to the governor in special series of fiscal negotiations broke off June 4, Friday both

The Democrats were reported "This to me shows his lack is prepared to go along with a

intervene in emergencies with Democratic Leader Mike existing active duty and reserve Mansfield said he, Republican orces. On Thursday the Senate re-John C. Stennis, D-Miss., will fused to give young men regis-tering for the draft the right to end debate.

hearing before their local draft vote Wednesday whether to lim-(See Page Eight)

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"This to me shows his lack of concern and sensitivity for black people," said Ben And, rews, state chairman of the Na tional Association for the Yaha dividends and capital gains wancement of Colored People. "It is obvious he does not un derstand black people and he rews said. "We have needs that are for errenter than mone. The Democratic leaders' latest does not want to learn-seek to understand them or us," And rews said. "We have needs that are far greater than money." "Many are psychological, and his answer in vetoing this in ref. erence to saving of dollars or

former Times newsman, named where he is. But he assumed working on the study but would cy." was put into evidence by American policy of opposition him during a New York radio Daniel was on vacation. not discuss his role in it.

war." He said his amendment debate, which Thursday entered material. At least two other The 40-year-old Ellsberg was (See Page Eleven) would permit the President to its seventh week.



NORTH AUGUSTA, S.C. (AP) - Two young men were found WASHINGTON (AP) - Mississippi schools, the nation's dead and two women critically nost segregated two years ago, injured today-all with their are now more integrated than throats slashed-in the headthese of California, Illinois, quarters of a motorcycle club. Michigan, Pennsylvania and Authoritics and the bead Authorities said the two men

Wisconsin. The startling turnabout in Mississippi, disclosed Thursday in the government's latest inte-slashed but apparently they had gration statistics, dramatizes not been beaten.

gration statistics, dramatizes not been beaten. the South's emergence as the national leader in school de-segregation. The shift concurred Aiken, S.C., and William Martin with worsening racial isolation Wolfe, 28, a native of Chesa-in most big-city Northern dis- peake, Va. The women were identified as

South's jump from 18- Connie Young and Fay Cato, per-cent to 39-per-cent desegre-both about 18, of Aiken, S.C. gation of elementary and sec-ondary schools between 1968 were "hog-tied," with their and 1970 was almost solely re- hands behind their backs, their sponsible for the nationwide in- feet tied to their hands and their rease from 23 to 33 per cent. hands tied to their necks. Bouth accounted for Bolen was found face down on

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Pause After Parade Julie Byrnes, 9, squirts water onto face of Rita parade celebrating the 196th anniversary of Bunker Hill Battle in Boston Thursday. (AP Photo) Morgan, 6, as they stop for drink after marching in



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The Weather

Clear topight with low near 65. Tomorrow sunny, hot; high near 90. Outlook for Sunday

Times, Government Debate Series Ban

Associated Press Writer

The government insisted attorney, Prof. Alexander M. The Post story today said the Bickel, told Judge Murray I. Pentagon study asserts there was no connivance in 1955 begon papers upon which the "There is now a situation in tween the the United States and New York Times based a which readers of the Times the Saigon regime to prevent series of stories still af- alone are deprived of reading elections throughout Vietnam as series of stories suin ar interaction are interaction and a stories suin ar interaction and a stories stories and a stories and porary ban on further pub- the Times used, and that the crowded courtroom. He also

divulging national secrets is Service. moot because the Washington In an advisory to editors, the Post is publishing other mate- Post said that its series was rial from the same documents based on the study that Gurfein and providing it to 345 other newspapers and the news serv-

The Washington Post articles raised a "serious question," conceded U.S. District Court Judge Murray I. Gurfein, who had granted the government's request for a restraint after the irst three articles appeared the Times. The order expires a 1 p.m. Saturday, unless Gurfein lifts it or extends it. "Does the government intend to move against the Washington Post?" Gurfein asked at one point.

Asst. U.S. Attorney Michael Hess first said he didn't know, aut later reported the Post arti-

NEW YORK (AP) _______ your honor issued," the Times the United States."

"This radically changes the had ordered the Times to stop posture of the case, and the printing but that nothing in its

Post is disseminating its series said that three Associated'Pres The Times contended the to 345 clients of the Washington stories and one United Press In-question of whether it would be Post-Los Angeles Times News ternational story had "quoted heavily from the Post.' Gurfein denied a request by a

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South Viet Leader **Stopped Elections** From Being Held

Study Shows:

(First Of a Sqries)

In this answer in velocities this in reference to saving of dollars or concern with advancement ... cusses Friday aftermoon. The leaders hoped to get solid support from their caucuses before meaning of Martin Luther sitting down again with Meskill stress state and many others and ma

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makes it all more important stand-in, Dulles cabled some of they should be only held as long his unhappiness to Mendesafter cease-fire agreement as France via the American Empossible and in conditions free bassy in Paris. rom intimidation to give Democratic elements best chance. We believe important that no date France of "a whittling-away should be set now and especial-ly that no conditions should be may in itself seem unessential accepted by French which but which cumulatively could effect of preventing effective in-

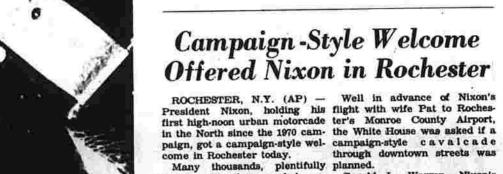
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ment ensuring political as we

Technology, was last reported the missing man's father, said A reporter spoke with Lins- volume relation study, enduced available to the washington "While we don't want to take seen in his office Wednesday, he had not seen his son since berg Wednesday, the Times "History of U.S. Decision-Mak- Post. hours before Sidney Zion, the last August and didn't know said, and he acknowledged ing Process on Vietnam Poli-to the views on the French, I feel particularly concerned

Complain

Dulles complained to Mendes would have direct or indirect produce a result quite different (See Page Four)



come in Rochester today. Many thousands, plentifully planned. armed with flags, and home-made placards, lined downtown deputy press secretary, said the streets and, for the most part, chief executive simply would cheered.

were frequently in evidence, any spontaneous outpouring however, as Nixon drove along the motorcade route through the streets standing and would not meet with White waving through the open roof of House disfavor. his bullet-proof limousine. He That seemed to be Warren's rode with New York's Republi-shorthand way of saying the can Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller. lunch-hour timing of Nixon's aryou hello," was decorated with tirely accidental,

city motorcades-in Mobile and Birmingham, Ala.

drive from the airport to a ho-Anti-Vietnam war banners tel. Of course, Warren added,

"The war is boring," said one rival and the advance presence hand-lettered sign. Another that here of men skilled in arranging proclaimed, "Rochester bids campaign travels were not en-Officially, Nixon chose to visit

a peace symbol. Officially, Nixon chose to visit The turnout in Rochester, Rochester to talk to newspaper while it must have been agree- and broadcast executives from able to Nixon, fell somewhat 12 states and the District of Coshort in numbers and enthu- lumbia, then visit briefly with a siasm of the crowds that greet- citizens' group lobbying for ed him in his most recent big revenue sharing-a key and em-

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Successful Author Inspired While Living at Commune

By JOY STILLEY

very well."

tanch from the most diverse er." backgrounds and I learned by watching them do things sucessfully," Alicia said, tucking

good carpenter."

you've made, found and grown with the installation of traffic yourself than to be surrounded redar ufactured things that ar functional but don't come out of your soul. There are things hap-pening in our society that are evil and the way to overcome evil is to become really involved vith making things that are

Alicia long ago dropped her original surname, Kaufman, and when the book came out she "thought it would be nice to adopt Bay Laurel, a tremen-bously mystic name. People just plosion in the basement of a develop into other human beings karate school Thursday forced and this is who I am," she said, evacuation of some buildings 'My parents don't feel bad that near the downtown area, bu 'm not using their name."

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wiggled her bare toes on the housekeeper in San Francisco Doll House" 10:15; "Student after the Labor party's narrow arpet in her publisher's office. when I felt one day I wanted an Nurses" 8:40. "But I just like to feel the adventure so I stuck out my East Windsor Drive-In: - al election since independence ground, and I don't like shoes thumb and headed north," she "Bob, Carol, Ted, & Alice" Mintoff, who was prime minrecalled. "The people who 10:40; "Cactus Flowor" 8:40. Ister from 1955 to 1958 when the she doesn't like consumer bicked me up were going to goods in general very well and Wheeler's Ranch. The first mo-so the royalties from her book ment I walked onto the land I are going to others, including had a tremendous feeling of Wheeler's Ranch the first mo-so the royalties from her book ment I walked onto the land I wheeler's Ranch. The first mo-so the royalties from her book ment I walked onto the land I wheeler's Ranch. The first mo-so the royalties from her book ment I walked onto the land I wheeler's Ranch. The first mo-so the royalties from her book ment I walked onto the land I wheeler's Ranch. The first mo-so the royalties from her book ment I walked onto the land I wheeler's Ranch. The first mo-so the royalties from her book ment I walked onto the land I wheeler's Ranch. The first mo-so the royalties from her book ment I walked onto the land I wheeler's Ranch. The first mo-so the royalties of the strode into the palace past

"People come to Wheeler's changes due to becoming old- spokesman said.

Police Resign

done just about everything in five members of the police de- ant treasurer. and a house. I'm not a very partment have resigned, claiming the community wanted The petite brunette is a good youthful traffic violators ticketseamstress, though, and was ed but didn't want the same wearing a long pink dress of her traffic regulations applied to ad-

more special to have," she said. "It's a completely different feel-ing to be surrounded by things waves made found and grown "It's made found and grown "It's a completely different feel-ing to be surrounded by things waves made found and grown "It's a completely different feel-the said the trouble started "It's a completely different feel-the said the trouble started "It's a completely different feel-the said the trouble started "It's made found and grown "It's made found and grown" The State Patrol office in Lin-

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smell both gas and gasoline in the basement. There was no fire. The blast broke windows in several buildings and blew man hole covers from their positions

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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., FRIDAY, JUNE 18, 1971 **Malta Shines** THEATER TIME.

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For Swearing **Of Minister**

VALLETTA, Malta (AP)

"People gawk at me here," for me, working and doing. 8:40. admitted the Californian as she "Later I was working as a East Hartford Drive-In:-"Big with forming a new governmen ter of Valletta and charged him victory in Malta's second gene

ing a chair out of a barrel to or- she is already at work on a new performed the functions of both money from Britain for the mili- sue into the campaign. ganic gardening. The whole bock, "Earth Day Cake." offices. tary facilities on the island that range-birth to death-is cov- Will success change her? Stewart, who had been senior it uses. Although Mintoff has range-birth to death-is cov-ered, including a lesson on mid-wifery and how to cremate on a hot fire "so the smoke goes straight to heaven and the artes to the four winds." Will success change her? "Everything changes every-body," she pointed out. "I can't executive officer. Waish, who another top Labor official said hot fire "so the smoke goes straight to heaven and the artes to the four winds." Bank Robbery A Weekly Thing hold up exactly high-card nd chief operations officer, the Labor government would seek NEW YORK (AP) — A together. Since there are 40 together, so t her feet under her and settling down Buddha-like in an over-stuffed chair. "I've woven cloth, made soap and candles and done tust about and candles and ASHLAND, Neb. (AP) – All and Michael F. Fountain assist-States value of the Reliance Federal Savings and employe relations; Stanley States, but there has never been and employe relations; Stanley States, but there has never been and employe relations; Stanley States, but there has never been and employe relations; Stanley States, but there has never been and Loan Association in Flush-ing. ion in such a unique arrange-

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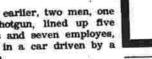
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can ask for a new deal if they get a hand like West's in today's WEST diagram. They're right: They \$ 765 can ask for the new deal. But the opponents don't have to give., & 765 them anything but a hoarse laugh. In real life, West would wind up with a healthy minus score on such a hand. Today, we see that West can make profit if he thinks instead of

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ment. Malta is a member of the British Commonwealth, and Britain has a 10-year defense pact with the island ending in 1974. The island was a bastion of A week earlier, two men, one Silent Phones **Betray Theft** seamstress, though, and was wearing a long pink dress of her own making, her shoulders cov-ered by a biege shawl embroi-dered with huge pink flowers. She is also a musician, writing music and playing among other instruments the plano, guitar and a flute she made herself from a plece of bamboo. (IIII the she made herself from a plece of bamboo. from a piece of bamboo. "When you make something yourself with love and care you imbue it with energy and it's miles southwest of Omaha want-Tenino Telephone Co. LA THEATRE EAST WALTER MATTHAU ELAINE MAY - in "A NEW LEAF" Mr. Steak G Color Mon.-Fri. 7:00-9:00 Sat. 2:00-4:00

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ment and the Vietnamese gov-ernment. According to Chauvel, this was the first time that Chou Wilson on the JCS views about of Southeast Asia and Indonesia ton Post do not include any

and did not press for early

comment, which included this: "In private conversations with Mr. Eden and others, Communist delegates, in partic-ular Chou En-lai, had taken an apparentily reasonable view on Laos and Cambodia, but that here again, when we came to the point of trying to get open agreement on specific points we were unable to do so. I spe-cifically mentioned 'Chou En-hai's statements to Eden in would be attended by almost United States. We could not dis-agree with any of this, although if we kept out the Chinese By the time the Geneva Con-munists would intervene." A summary paper done as

sure that these countries were to the French as well as 200 mil- ices, which will eventually be nive with Diem to ignore the not handed over to the Chinese. Molotov said that while he did not know about what attitude Chinese might have on other the men "would not so commit the men the vent of Chinese Inter-the Men the vent of Chinese Inter-Chinese might have on other questions in future, he could assure me that Chinese attitude on this particular question was not at all unreasonable, and that there was nothing in it which would give rise to conflicts. He added, however, that if we con-tinued to take a one-sided view mand insist on one-sided solutions, he must 'in all frankness say that this would not succeed.''' Smith told Molotov that "ap-pearance of 'partition' was repearance of 'partition' was re-pugnant to U.S." and he report-tion with U.S. air and naval "including those in Chinas," and, 'Our position would be that the ed that "in regard to U.S. and he reports" tion with U.S. air and navait "intertung mose in Chins, and, "Our position would be that the forces. "if appropriate," also establish forces. "if appropriate," also establish subject of consultation and elections in Vietnam sideration was so important that munist China and "as desirable it should be put to the highest and feasible" utilize Chinese and not direct to the highest and feasible." The President himself of cores "in military the put to the vietnam and the forces in the should be put to the highest and feasible" utilize Chinese and not direct to be external arrange-When Molotov indicated Smith might encourage the French to But there were contrary "I replied," reported voices as well. Late in Janu-

Initial Tactics

"comment,"

Soviet tactics were to forestall policy thus far but that "It that if the United States were the problem for President Ken U.S. intervention in the Delta seems to me that we should to be involved on the ground nedy-and President Johnsonby some kind of a compromise certainly stop short of sending "seven U. S. divisions or their and President Nixon.

examine possible defacto par- where.

had recognized the valid exis-tence of the Vietnamese gov-ernment." As to elections, Dillon report-ed: "Regarding the final political settlement, Chou said this should be reached by direct ne-gotiations between the two gov-ernments in Vietnam, Mendes at this point said that since the war had been going on for eight, it would take a long time be-fore elections could be held as the people must be given a full opportunity to cool off and caim down. Chou made no objection to this statement by Mendes and did not press for early elections." Late in June, Smith called on Molotov at his Geneva villa. He filed a long report, with his comment, which included this: "In private conversations with Mr Elden and are of considerable signifi-the field of propaganda, could and are of considerable signifi-the field of pr

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marized his findings, in part, occupied that part of the city. ago and offered to recover the





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Andover **Dental Clinic**

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dental clinic will be held at the Andover Elementary School from July 26-30 for those children who will enter kinder-

Sponsored by the Andover-He-bron-Columbia Public Health Nursing Association and the The summer schedule be in ef.

 Nursing Association and the State Department of Health, a state dental hygienist will clean and examine the children's teeth and apply fluoride for the pre-vention of dental caries. If fur-ther attention is an antication in the summer schedule be in ef-fect for a 12-week period.
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 ther attention is warranted, the with July. parents will be notified. The Commission had been 12 in other areas, no limit in

The Cadettes who volunteered have been assigned to various sections of the camp as follows: Cindy Fournier, Nina Pfanstiehl and Lisa Tremano will take care of the Knoll Campsite; Patricia Barton, Kitty Mills, and Bonnie Barton, Kitty Mills, and Bonnie Palmer will take charge of the

Spaghetti Supper

Andover Community available.

ule, preparations for midget most pressing problem is now Mrs. Sylvia Rodrigue, 48 Linder

open since May 29. Siebold said swimming les- Charter Oak area. son registration will be held posters of 32 hove, ag

throughout the town. At night, older children and adults will be catered to, with

softball, adult swimming, alumni baseball, pin bowling, and basketball leagues, A seven • week basketba

tournament, to be held at the Charter Oak courts, will star July 26, with divisions for high school students and graduates college men, and "old guys. A total of 32 teams are planned Swimming lessons for children will be offered at three times for two weeks each, said Siebold. The first series will begin June 28 and will run to July 13. The second runs from July 14 to July 30, and the third fro.

August 2 until August 17. Special programs not included on the regular recreation schedule Siebold said, will include weight training for poten tial High School football players, and a track competition a Manchester High School July 7, for both boys and girls. Printed schedules for the summer's activities are avail-

able through the schools. Chamber of Commerce, Municipal Building, and the recreation department. David Malinoski, president of the midget football leagues,

said plans to move this fall's program from the Mt. Nebo Field to Charter Oak Field are proceeding, with plans to accomodate five teams on the skating rink area, the outfield f the Little League baseball ield, and the grassy area by the Spruce St. extension.

Midget Football, begun in 1964 at the Charter Oak complex, has not been carried here for about 10 years.

Club is sponsoring a "Summer Solstice Swing" at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the old town hall on Featured will be music by Gene Sellers and his trio. Per-

sons interested in attending the dance should contact Community Club members for tickets. New Church Schedule The First Congregational Church of Andover has changed

Worship services will now start at 9:30 a.m. and will be fol- 4 p.m. - 8 p.m.

parents will be notified. Parents may call the nursing agency office in Columbia to schedule an appointment. May Report The nursing agency also re-ports that during the month of May there were 77 therapeutic calls made in Andover. May Report The surve of the month of the past three months to accomnodate a mem-be taking a special course of May there were 77 therapeutic calls made in Andover. May Report The nursing agency also re-ports that during the month of

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Rosters of 32 boys, aged 10 111 Norman St.; Jeannine Dee, June 24 and 25 at all pools, from 10 a.m. to noon. A registration In matched teams, will kick off Also, Tabatha L. Everett, 15 10 a.m. to noon. A registration

can provide recreation for any Tureck said he was "blowing Kathleen K. Schroeder, Kohry child interested, five days a my own horn," last night, as Rd., Tolland; Kenneth J. Ray-week. Besides swimming, a he complimented his staff on mo, 14 Dogwood Lane, South their preparation of 15 playing Windsor; Albert A. DeNunzlo, including arts and crafts, drama tields throughout Manchester. Stafford Springs; Mrs. Ber-and puppettry, dance, bowling. He said although his workers nadette G. LeBlanc, 36 Paul tion facilities, the work is be- Shallow Brook Lane. ing done, "and well."

CHARKEN CHARK

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD. MANCHESTER, CONN., FRIDAY, JUNE 18, 1971

Manchester **Hospital Notes**

VISITING HOURS

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Age Limita: 16 in maternity. NDEA Fellow

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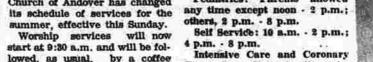
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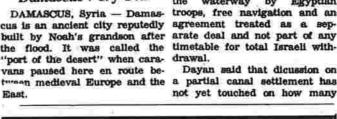
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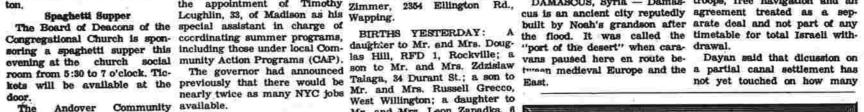
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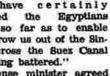


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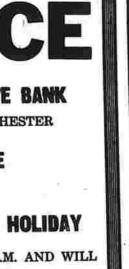
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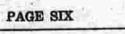




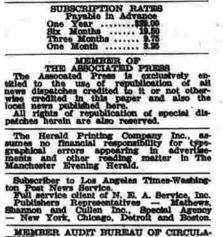
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Friday, June 18

The King Holiday Veto We regret that Governor Thomas Meskill's veto of the measure to make the Jan. 15 birthday of the late Rev. Martin Lather King an official Connecticut holiday is likely to deepen the sense of confrontation which had already previously developed between the state's new Governor and its black community.

But we support the veto, because we think that Connecticut's black political dership was making an unreasonable demand upon the state when it introduced this legislative proposal. There are now 11 state holidays, three of which honor human beings, Lincoln, Washington and Columbus.

Although this page has frequently paid homage and respect to the leadership and message of this contemporary martyr, we do not know for certain, yet, that the eventual appraisal of the character and leadership of Martin Luther King is going to make a fitting addition to that list. Neither did the legislators who voted for the holiday proposal, nor, for that matter, the legislators who inroduced the legislation.

What the proposal represented was a uilenging effort on the part of Connecticut's black leadership to test the attitude of the white majority and its olitical leadership. Would white Connecticut vote such a holiday much earlier than usual because it feared to offend the blacks? Would it consider that, because of past neglect and inustice, it had some obligation to be over-solicitous in this instance?

This was the kind of pressure and the kind of instinct the legislators felt when the General Assembly passed the measure. It was what the Governor felt when, in advance of such passage, he said he would sign the bill if it passed. We regret that, when he did change his mind, the reasons he volunteered were economic in character, and that he thus avoided open admission of what may have been closer to his real feeling -the feeling that the black community was asking too much too soon.

He did, however, have the courage to change his mind. We hope that he may have some of the same kind of courage in reserve for possible use on other special demands such as are often being made on the state by other special communities which also sometimes seek to claim immunity from any fair and open evaluation of special demands they are

Never An Inch

Secretary of State William Rogers and is Japanese counterpart have finally gned the very complicated treaty by which the United States intends to return the island of Okinawa to the overeignty of Japan. We have been in physical and military control of the island for 26 years; the timetable for our getting out completely is still not definite; we will still continue, for a time, certain uses of the territory. Furthermore, if this agreement for the return of Okinawa has to be submitted to the Senate for ratification as a treaty, the Senate may put a price tag on it: Such a price tag would require Japan to reduce its textile competition with us if, that is, Japan wants its own territory

For some, all this will be extended proof of the sincerity of that orstory which repeatedly claims that America, of all the nations on the face of the earth, has never sought one inch of anybody else's territory.

way we manage to hold on to territory we really want, and the pressure that has to be built up on us before we begin to surrender it to its rightful possessors, indicate that our national oratory, like that of most nations, suffers from that ever endemic inability to see itself as others might.

Our Change In Inlook

Even a few months ago few laymen would have considered such a thing possible. But now there is none of us who can really pretend to dismiss lightly the warning that the vast and mighty oceans of our earth have become, not the symbols of the limitlessness of space and volume, but merely one more of the exhaustible resources bound into this small round pearl of our known universe.

Big and vast as they are, our oceans are no longer bigger than our capacity to pollute them. They have been, during these years of our industrial revolution and city living carelessness, the giant cempool for all mankind, and the stuff we have put into them has the foul habit of accumulating in them, with no place else to go.

Up to now, the vastness of the oceans has carried an implication of purity so extensive and deep no mortal carelessness could assail it.

From now on, we know we are al ready moving toward limits, in the water, as we already knew we were moving toward limits on land and in

Is this ecologist elarmist talk? It surely is. But who dares ignore it?

What has convinced us we cannot ig nore these alarms, even when we suspect they may be exaggerated, even when we don't like the kind of universal busybodies who sound them?

Some one wrote somewhere the other day that probably the greatest single change in the outlook of the creature we call man is the change that has been produced by the pictures that were taken of this earth as a by-product of our journeys into space.

People who saw for themselves that precious, beautifully colored globe hanging there in the midst of otherwise universal space desert, all alone, and so very small, suddenly had a new and more urgent kind of impulse to take care of it. It is quite a privilege, being aboard. It is enough of a privilege to inspire a real effort to leave it at least as beautiful, at least as safe, next round of passengers.

Penney Cash And The Public Interest

The tax-paying public may be forgiven or asking "is this any way to run a raiload," on hearing that the Penn Central Transportation Company, which is in bankruptcy receivership, is about to un-load a neat one billion dollars worth of land and buildings onto the New York real estate market.

It is the same Penn Central that few weeks back had to pay off a \$300 llion debt to 53 banks by turning over all of its common stock in Pennco, an investment company that has huge hold-ings in such varied projects as a pipeline ompany, a real estate empire scattered cross Florida, Texas, and California, and a 90 percent interest in the Grea South West Corporation which is itself an

amalgamated empire. It is, also, the same Penn Central Company to which the federal government committed 25 million taxpayer dol-lars to build and run the experimental Turbo-Train between Boston and New York and the Metroliner between New York and Washington. Crack trains which the company, incidentally, despite their proven attractiveness to the pub-lic, has failed to schedule as frequently as the number of runs called for in their contracts. So much so, that the Depart-ment of Transportation has pulled back \$5 million from the Metropolitan con-

The public rightfully hailed these ex-periments in high-speed, luxury-class rall transportation between major cities along the heavily traveled Bos Wash corridor as a necessary and progressive step forward in the national transportation picture. But what the public heard little 'about, except from cities whose views got far too little attention, was that the Penn Central leadership was ragooned into cooperation by the feder l government only by vitrue of heavy ressure and heavy public subsidy, because the railroad was far more interested in almost anything but passenger

ansportation. The Metroliner and TurboTrain shortalls have been attributed to technica ifficulties, as indeed did occur. But in siders also attribute the problems to lack commitment on the part of the Penn Central to the whole idea of reviving passenger service, when freight brings i much more money with much less trou-

Now one of the biggest chunks of Manhattan real estate, in dollar terms, is go-ing on the auction block. Landmarks like the Pan Am Building, the Biltmore, Commodore and Rooseveit Hotels, and the land under the Waldorf-Astoria, the Union Carbide Building and the Yale Club are to be turned into cash. The public has the ight to hope, this point, that some of the cash realized this divestiture will find its way

back to the improvement and expansion of rail passenger service, to which the railroad owes its original reason for being, and for which the public purse in large part paid .- CHRISTIAN SOIENCE



LOW TIDE, BOOTHBAY HARBOR, MAINE

Bob Steele And The

Inside Report

Nixon Syndrome

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of cheap high-

the national drug

heroin in Vietnam was

don't need your advice.

By Rowland Evans Jr. and Robert D. Novak

use Thursday (June 17) stemmed directly from revelations of Rep. Robert Steele of Connecticut. But before that happy point was reached, the 32-year-old first-termer, a Republican moderate, was subjected to the same old mode of operations by President Nixon's staff which has disheartened so many Re-

Steele's experience is a case study of the Nixon syndrome: isolation of the President, the arrogance of much of his taff, the White House fetish for secrecy, and the Administra-

increasingly Congress, thanks to the secrecy ousness of the Ehrlichman staff. had been sitting on a secret certain to sicken the American

Don't Quit

When things go wrong as they sometimes will, When the road you're trudging seems all up hill, When the funds are low and the debts are high, And you want to smile but you have to sigh, When care is pressing, you're down a bit, Rest if you must, but don't you Life is queer, with its twists and

As every one of us sometimes And many a failure turns about When he might have won, had he stuck it out! Don't give up tho' the pace seems slow, You may succeed with another

Success is failure turned inside The silver tint of the clouds of And you never can tell how close you are; It may be near when it seems

So stick to the fight when you're hardest hit, It's when things seem worse that you must not quit.

John A, Palush Submitted by Deaconesses Second Congregational Church suggested addiction of Vietnam troops were merely part of the national drug problem-ignoring this harsh fact inherent in Steele's report: Soldiers return-home as heroin addicts would never have been introduced to the drug had they not gone to

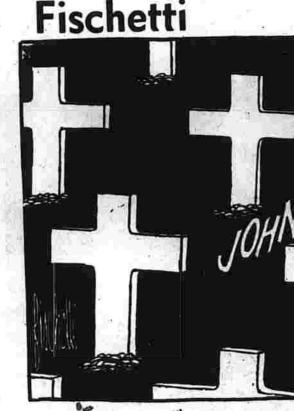
Both this position by the President and the coolness of his oward Steele st their awareness that the Viet nam heroin story provides pow-erful propaganda to the anti-war campaign for a precipitous troop pullout from Vietnam and indermines faith in the nation's armed serv ices. To cope with this, the White House characteristically pretended it did not exist.

Beyond this, staffers Krogh and Donfeld, having worked night and day on the drug problem, were genuinely irritated by a very junior Congressman who had become a 24-hour expert. In so doing, they again betrayed the exasperation of the White House with the legislative House with the legislative branch and its dim realization that Congress exists as a co-ordinate branch of government.

Within the last few weeks, more politically experienced Presidential aides (including counselor Donald Rumsfeld, an ex-Congressman) stepped in to take a more conciliatory posi-tion with Steele. As a result, Steele, though still chilled by Krogh and Donfeld greeted his treatment at the White Steele's revelations with a pos-ture of boredom and indiffer-ence, the hauteur that has made his comprehensive new proence, the hasteur that has made his comprehensive new pro-the Ehrlichman staff unloved on gram announced Thursday. But

Capitol Hill. Donfeld, in par-ticular, confronted Steele in a mood of now, now, my boy, we and once again betrays to all how shockingly little the White Furthermore, Mr. Nixon tried House has learned about the

trade of politics



- When a 1969 heroin addiction among Steele's revelations. At his press WASHINGTON young freshman Republican American troops in Vietnam conference June 2, the President Congressman returned from steadilly rose toward epidemic Vietnam in mid-April with a hor-rifying story of massive heroin of putting this problem before

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addiction among American the public, the White House troops, he was met by icy ir- tried to cover it up.

ritation from the White House— thereby underlining a political falurg that has always bedevli-thereby underlining a political falurg that has always bedevliled the Nixon administration. In fact, the new anti-heroin bound to be hit in the face with program unveiled at the White it. That was precisely what

happened when ex-CIA agent Steele and another first-year Congressman, 39-year-old Chicago Democrat Morgan Murphy, visited Vietnam. They returned to Washington

crisis in a truly terrifying way. ublican politicians. Even then, the White House could have recouped. Steele, a loval Republican, was not about to attack his own President. Mr. Nixon could have extolled the energy and initiative of a freshman Congressman and, in the process, given the impression of

tion's inexplicable refusal to put its best foot forward. forceful prosecution of the prob-Actually, the Nixon administration has been vigorously work-ing on the drug problem for But he did no such thing. At this writing, the President has two and one-half years under the guidance of John Ehrlichnot even conferred with Steele Nor has Ehrlichman. Instead man's domestic policy staff at the White House. But nothing much was getting through to the the Congressman was shunted off to two young members of Ehrlichman's staff: Egil (Bud) Krogh, Jr., 31, Ehrlichman's anxious public or deputy, and Jeffrey Donfeld, 28, mania and the Teutonic fastidia specialist on drug problems. Moreover, the White House

public: Beginning in December A Thought for Today consored by the Manchester Council of Churches

Photographed by Reginald Pinto

Open Forum

Contributions Appreciated To the Editor, I take this opportunity to now. Most of it raised from thank the Emanuel Lutheran glass and paper. Let's keep this

tribution to the Manchester ject. Saturday June 19, 1971, 1 Drug Advisory Center. iety of community groups who are responding to this worth-while endeavor. We are most magazines and paper bags mus

program can continue in our town. Cordially,

visory Council. Glass Collection Tomorroy

to the Editor

Last week I had to bring some brush to the town dump and) couldn't get over the fact o after not having been there for a year the dump had gone from hole to a mountain. I thought to myself of all the things that were being buried in the dump that could have easily gone into a recycling program. We are trying in Manchester to do something to get the recycling program going by having month glass and paper drives. When think of the small amount of glass and paper that comes to our drive I wonder if people really care. Glass manufactur ers reclaimed half a billion bottles last year. This, however, in only a small fraction of the 35 billion that are produced. I believe the whole thing comes down to the question "Can anything be done that I am willing to do?" Recycling waste, it is pointed out, not only protects the environment but also conserves resources. Reusing a ton of waste paper replaces seven Southern pulpwood trees. Saving

paper and glass is not a hard job. Manchester people have a chance to help preserve our environment and also to raise noney for a beautiful recreation

area, Case Mountain. There is

\$1327.26 in the Case Mt. Fund Church Memorial Funds, Emanmotto in mind "Trash into uel Lutheran Church, for its Cash" and get behind this pro-

It continues to encourage the collection until September. It nembers of the Drug Advisory will be in the Municipal Build ing parking lot. Glass should be Council to note the wide varappreciative of every contribution received in order that this

W. J. Godfrey Gourley,

and Paper Drive "Everyone Else Doing It" To the Editor,

At the MPOA public meeting last week, it was quoted that "Annie Get Your Gun" wasn't canceled because it wasn't scheduled. This is not true since the cancellation was in The Manchester Evening Herald on the High School World page. The play was to be given Saturday night for the benefit of the Scholarship Fund, The 400 students were willing, in fact, anxious to do it. There were no teachers required except for Miss White who wanted it given.

a.m. to 2 p.m. will be the last

magazines and paper bags must

Sincerely,

Mrs. Theresa Paris

be tied. Help us to help you.

Manchester Conservation Com

mission Chairman of the Glass

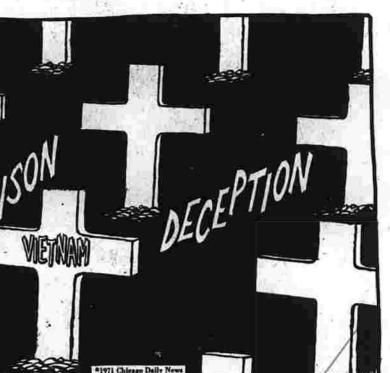
(See Page Seven) Yesterdays

Herald 25 Years Ago

Buckland School under guidance of Miss Ethel Robb principal, graduates 11 pupils. Glenn C. Rivard, local pharmacist, succeeds his late fa ther as narcotic commissioner State of Connecticut

10 Years Ago

10 Years Ago was a Sunday; The This



Bolton

Senior Honor Students May Join Special Classes

with honor grades was pro-town committee member. posed by Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mystery Ride Manning at last week's Board The women's auxiliary of the

least 90 in a particular course be excused from that course be excused from the parade in Stafford tomor, its be parade in Stafford tomor, how should meet at the fire average.
Buggested as possibilities were classes on travel, typing, or a local political study class where local officials would explain the mechanics of town government.
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approval by the school board, with three hits. Supt of Schools Joseph Castag-na and High School Principal Norman Shaw will study the George Patros has announced Norman Shaw will study the George Patros has announced schools, yet they continue to the schools, Those same people are responsible for the permissive-schools, yet they continue to the schools with three hits. Changes should be made be-cause they are right and good, but never because everyone table with three hits. Schools, Those same people are responsible for the permissive-schools, yet they continue to table with three hits. Changes should be made be-cause they are right and good, but never because everyone table with three hits.

The Zoning Board met last by the school, Those receiving Parents who thought their night to continue work on a the honor were Terence Pitkin, children were safe in school for night to continue work on a the honor were Terence Pitkin, children were safe in school for new set of by-laws. In a discussion of terms of office and election of officers, member Russion of terms of officers, member Russion of a fiscal year is and Merrybeth Lannan, sell Moonan suggested that the commissions. He added that he had conferred with town clerk Olive Toomey, who made the recommendation and mageau. The added that he had conferred with town clerk Olive Toomey. who made the recommenda- Baseball commissioner Hank law but have no authority or printed for Yugoslavia's census

Board members Jack Roth-well and Phil Dooley both ob-jected to the proposed change, Dooley saying that July is not ty Hall. good time for a new chairman to take over, as things are mittee will meet tonight at 8 at irregular and often it is diffi- Community Hall for the purcuit to get a quorum for sum-mer meetings. Rothwell noted tee.

Oscar Kreysig, most recently appointed board member, noted

that his letter of appointment from the selectmen did not in-dicate the term of office. At the suggestion of Chair-man Robert Murdock, the decision on the question of terms and election was tabled until A 12-ounce boy, the smallest of the selectmen could be contact- the nine bables born prema ed to determine whether there turely to 28-year-old Mrs? Leonis any plan afoot to change ap. ard Brodrick, was the only one tments to a fiscal year sys- still alive tonight.

Victory Dinner Tickets are still available for tion. He was given a comple-the Republican Victory Dance blood transfusion on Thursda to 1 a.m. at Fiano's Restaurant, cope with body impurities, ho according to Catherine Peter- pital sources said. son of the town committee. Doctors said the eighth child Mrs. Peterson asked that com- to die, a one-pound girl, had mittee members make ticket developed an acute lung condireturns to her as soon as pos- tion. She died earl

Paul Landerman Orchestra. All plets on record. Two of the boys townspeople are invited to at- were stillborn and two boys and tend, regardless of party affili- three girls died Sunday

(Continued from Page 6)

An enrichment program for more information may contact Bolton High School students Mrs. Peterson, or any other

proposal and make a presenta-tion at the October board meet-ing. Zoning Board the list recently submitted ter. Zoning Board the October board meet-tion at the October board meet-tion at

Post notes that there will be a control once they are there. this year. Nearly 100,000 census The Democratic Town Co

would be impossible, as ap-pointments have been made Bolton Correspondent Judith from October through October. Donohue, tel. 649-8409.

Smallest Baby Of 9 Survives

SYDNEY, Australia (AP)

Hospital officials said th baby remained in critical cond to be held June 25 from 9 p.m. because his liver was unable t

The bables-five boys sible. The babies-five boys and Music will be provided by the four girls-were the first nonu

seeking and Monday.

Open Forum permission was given to the students to smoke, he said, "They were going to smoke, anyway, so we might as well let The auditorium was available drugs if "they are going to do and the cause was worthy one, it anyway?" Both can kill, or so why was it canceled? don't they "care? We have a I asked Mr. Doll if the new Board of Education to make open concept was a return to the wise, sensible decisions to pro-idea of the one room school tect and help our children since with honor grades was pro-town committee member. Mysiery Ride Manning at last week's Board of Education meeting. Mrs. Manning suggested that students with an average of at tery ride Monday evening. least 90 in a particular course house at 6:15 p.m. Manning that course house at 6:15 p.m.

Sincerely Mrs. Peter Sadloski

MARLOW'S_FIRST for EVERYTHIN No. 47 in a series from Marlow's: Where to find what you want! Your friends and neighbors bought the following from Marlow's last week. (Other stores have some of these items but only Marlow's has them all!)

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cool. A short sleeve WORK SHIRT in chino gra ... Marlow's also has them in other colo ... another Father's Day suggestion.

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Obituary

Clifford W. Massey Clifford W. Massey, 64, of Ossippee, N.H., formerly of the anchester-Bolton area and a

retired physical education disystem, died yesterday at Hug-gins Hospital, Wolfboro, N.H. Martha Jacobs Massey. need all the information they

29, 1906 in New Haven, son of legislation. Alexander and Anne Temple-ton Massey. He lived in the briefs as "friends of the court." Hampshire when he retired 10 against the War, American years ago. He attended Man- Friehds Service Committee and

Morgan horses and registered Jersey cows at his farm in Bol-

are a son, Clifford A. Massey -and it would be even more of Bolton; 4 daughters, Mrs. crowded than it is." Beverly Webb, Mrs. Jean Doo- The Times had opened its Mrs. Lois Barrett and court argument by stating that ters, Mrs. Ruth F. Adamy of sailing dates of troop Manchester, Mrs. Elizabeth A. transports, not published secret Goodspeed of Andover and Mrs. plans of future military maneu-Eleanor Hutson of Bluffton, vers, not published data relating

tay at 11 a.m. at the Holmes legal brief. The Rev. Fellx Davis, pastor of an historical record, and, we of Second Congregational submit, in doing so has served Church, will officiate. Burial the nation as the First Amendwill be in Bolton Center Ceme- ment intended it to."

memorial contributions may be study about U.S. involvement in made to the Heart Association the Vietnam war through the of Greater Hartford, 310 Collins Johnson administration. Hartford.

Bid To Limit Draft Nixed By Senate

(Continued from Page One) each senator to one hour on dice the defense interests of the he bill and all remaining United States and result in irreamendments. A two-thirds vote parable injury to the national is required and Mansfield said if defense." The newspaper already has

ade two days later. Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif. based its articles. said he will join efforts by Sens. The Times acted voluntarily Mark O. Hatfield, R-Ore., to Dist. Court Judge Murray I. ____ Mark O. Hatfield, R-Ore., to Dist. Court Judge Mirray I. keep the debate going and seek Gurfein who withheld any preventing extension of the ment's demand to inspect the draft by the June 30 expiration. Times' documents. There are prospects the Sen-ate might get two more chances ment request to see all classi-ments either through the the case: There were also these devel-opments in the case: There officials representing a cant effect on the easily-repain the there in the case: There officials representing a cant effect on the easily-repain the there in the case: There officials representing a cant effect on the easily-repain the there in the case: There officials representing a cant effect on the easily-repain the there in the case: There officials representing a cant effect on the easily-repain the start graves developed and the the trades and the start graves developed and the start grave

Times Points To Story In Post

(Continued from Page One) was the husband of Mrs. The congressmen had said they Mr. Massey was born Nov. can get about the war to vote on

Manchester-Bolton area most of He also denied intervenor his life before going to New roles to the Vietnam Veterans hester Schools and was a grad- the War Resistors League, as uate of Arnold College in New earlier he had done to the A well-known sportsman, he bred and raised dogs for field trials and was a field trial judge. He also raised and bred Morean houses and another the trial sinterested in this case. American Civil Liberties Union

war as such. Everybody is opposed to the war...I would have to permit everybody in favor of Survivors, besides his wife, the war-if anybody is in favor

Mrs. Roberta Simon, all of Bol-the series did not in any way ton; 2 brothers, Clayton W. "endanger or injure American Massey of Manchester and forces." Samuel Massey of Union; 3 sis- "The Times has not published

S.C.; and 13 grandchildren. to weapons systems or the Funeral services will be Mon- like," the newspaper said in a Funeral Home, 400 Main St. "It has instead published part

The brief was entered just be Friends may call at the fu-neral home Sunday from 7 to 9 p.m. block publication of further arti The family suggests that any cles based on the Pentagor

> The government had obtained a restraining order Tuesday, after the third article in the Times' series appeared, prev-enting further publication of the reports until 1 p.m. Saturday. The Times brief said that there was no prospect that any future articles in the series could endanger the armed

The government has maintained that the stories "preju-

the effort falls short Wednes- given the Justice Department a day, a new attempt will be list of the classified Pentagon documents upon which it h

There are prospects the Sen-ate might get two more chances ment request to see all classi-next week to impose a deadline fiel material in the Times' files, on U.S. operations in Indochina. sayng, "I'm not tolerating any Wednesday, but the votes were close enough to give antiwar ment might be passed. Sen taware d 47-volume secret Penta-ment might be passed. Sen taware d 47-volume secret Penta-ment might be passed. Sen taware d 47-volume secret Penta-ment might be passed. Sen taware d 47-volume secret Penta-secrecy policy and possible ov-

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motion. be devel The Times opposed the mo- abuse.

ment might be passed. Sen. Lawton M. Chiles Jr., D-son study entitled "History of secrecy policy and possible or-secrecy provide the porchase on time, by the size of the purchase on time, by the so of the many sets in its posses-town, of a lighted, heated air 10 year contract, with his firm. Soluble, that would cover four Carl Silver of the Recreation supplied to the school next One of the six, Gary R. Clo-

Rham District Special Week

The World's **Biggest Toy**

is what some call a huge lyethylene bag added to the California landscape near Sausalito by architec tural design students. Also known as the "space pillow -maybe because it looks like nothing else on earth ts purpose is exprimentation with new design ideas. But t also is a lot of fun, Below, allapsed bag is laid out for flating by fan to 50-foot length, below left. Small entilation holes control air escape, preventing rapid colapse. Bottom, class comes o order inside.

Photos by John Arms





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general. Gerald Slobin, a tennis pro, and owner of a private, perma-nent structure court in Bloom-field, and Leonard Paul and the secret study before reading of it in the Times and "did not know why" the Pentagon would prepare such an analysis with-out consulting him. —Former President Lyndon B. Johnson said in a statement that the manuscript of a forth-coming book on his White House years was complete and would not be changed as a result of the light program in the auditor. With the Class years was complete and would not be changed as a result of the secret papers. In the auditor, the secret papers is the secret papers. In the auditor, the secret papers is the secret papers. In the auditor, the secret papers is the secret papers. In the auditor, the secret papers is the secret papers. In the auditor, the secret papers is the secret papers. In the auditor, the secret papers is the secret papers is the secret papers. In the auditor, the secret papers is the secret papers. In the auditor, the secret papers is the secret papers. In the auditor is the secret papers is the secret papers is the secret papers. In the auditor is the secret papers is the secret papers is the secret papers. In the secret papers is the secret papers is the secret papers. In the secret papers is the secret papers is the secret papers is the secret papers. In the secret papers is the secret papers is

cording to Cohen, has no signifi- tors last month returned \$33,- per cent and \$25,111.

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Andover

Car Strikes Utility Pole, **Causes** Power Failure

this morning on Rt. 6 left over brick for the past 20 years. 625 homes without electric pow-Luncheon menus at the Aner for approximately 6½ hours. dover Elementary School for At 1:05 a.m. a car, driven by next week are: James C. Gates, 22, of Niantic, Monday; Orange juice, spa collided with a utility pole on shetti, salad, cheese sticks Rt. 6 near the War Memorial, tust opposite the old town hall just opposite the old town hall, cheese cubes, hard-boiled eggs,

just opposite the old town many breaking the pole in two. A spokesman from the Ando-ver Volunteer Fire Department said that Gates was taken to Manchester Memorial Hospital, Manchester Memorial Hospital, Manchester Memorial Hospital, ng the accident.

Power company officials sandwick were able to restore service at approximately 7:30 a.m. Tem-. approximately 7:30 a.m. Tem-porary repairs have been made to the utility pole. Nanchester Evening Hereld, Andover correspondent, Anna Frisina, Tel. 742-9347.

to the utility pole. Republican Women's Club The Republican Women's Club recently held a garden party at the home of Mrs. Eunice Guay of Sunset Lane. Guest of honor for the event was Mrs. Peggy Roche, presi-dent of the Republican Wom-en's Club of the Second Congressional District, North. Mrs. Roche announced the appoint-ment of Mrs. Guay as finance chairman for the district group. Mrs. Guay was previously Mrs. Guay was previously president of the local club and

has served as member-at-large to the district organization. It was also announced that the district group plans a fund-raising dinner in September at the Eliks Chub in Willtmantic. Tickets will be available in An-dover from Mrs. Guay. to the district organization. It was also announced that the district group plans a fund-raising dinner in September at the Eliks Chub in Willtmantic. Tickets will be available in Andover from Mrs. Guay. Clough Scholarship Committee "Dixle Dragons." The house Mrs. Chris Dreyer has been elected treasurer of the Clough Scholarship Committee to re-nlace Mrs. Dorle Churchenter of Auplace Mrs. Doris Chamberlain, gusta, Ga.

principal, who has held this po- Dragons" said that the group sition since the scholarship was a club and not a gang an came into being in 1958. had never Sixth Grade Activities the law.

Monday for its annual picnic, the small house were deflated if the weather is pleasant. In and the distributor caps rehe event of inclement weather, moved from both vehicles. he picnic will be moved up to "It was about 9 a.m. when we Tuesday. The lunch will be prepared police dispatcher in the Aiken it the school and delivered to County sheriff's office.

the camp, bus transportation She said one of the women will be provided. Mrs. Ruth had gotten away from the house Munson will be in charge of the where the attack took place and swimming, and the children asked a nearby neighbor to call will leave the camp at 1:30 the sheriff's office. p.m. to be taken directly home. When an ambulance attendant On Wednesday, the class will arrived, he was told there were go to the Hebron "lementary others inside, but Mrs. Wall said School where they will present he refused to go in until police a musical and get together with arrived. "It looks like it was a

The program is being gangs," the said. planned by Hebron Principal No arrests have been made, Paul White. This is part of the and police were questioning the

If D-Mass., called for full disclo- held by the Times." One of the size of secret government data Later the Times accepted bubble, that would cover four Carl Silver of the Recreation supplied to the school next One of the size of Detroit

Town To End in Black

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"result in irreparable injury to the United States," the coun-plaint added. It asked the court to direct the Times to hand over all its documents. Judge Gurfein specifically de-class. Judge Gurfein specifically de-motion that examination of the government argued in a new evening at 7:30 at Rham High government argued in a new evening at 7:30 at Rham High documents, known legally as discovery—"is important to the of a proposed drug policy cover-discovery—"is important to the of a proposed drug policy cover-ment examination of the genda is discussion documents, known legally as discovery—"is important to the of a proposed drug policy cover-ment examination of the state is discussion documents, known legally as discovery—"is important to the of a proposed drug policy cover-ment examination of the state is discussion discovery—"is important to the of a proposed drug policy cover-discovery—"is important to the of a proposed drug policy cover-discovery—"is important to the of a proposed drug policy cover-discovery—"is important to the of a proposed drug policy cover-discovery—"is important to the of a proposed drug policy cover-discovery—"is important to the of a proposed drug policy cover-discovery—"is important to the of a proposed drug policy cover-discovery—"is important to the of a proposed drug policy cover-discovery—"is important to the of a proposed drug policy cover-discovery—"is important to the of a proposed drug policy cover-discovery—"is important to the of a proposed drug policy cover-ing ducation with the interval policy cover-discovery—"is important to the of a proposed drug policy cover-ing ducation programs, how is in the constantity being circulated vided up proportionately be-state the table is an a the state Capitol

discovery—"is important to the of a proposed drug policy cover-bubble is not air tight, as air is Fund. The remainder will be di-proper presentation of the gov-ing education programs, how constantly being circulated vided up proportionately be-ernment's case." Thursday's the administration should deal through it, and it takes about tween the Sewer, Water and hearing was held on the latter with drug abuse, and rules to two hours to collapse, should Fire District Funds. motion. be developed for handling drug all systems fail. Vandalism, ac-motion.

An automobile accident early job and has been done by Ka

said that Gates was taken to with white induced and an unidentified passenger and egg salad, pickles, relish, seemed to be uninjured. The mustard, ice cream and cookies. iospital reports that Gates was No lunch will be served Fritreated and released. Colches-ter state police are investigat-Milk and bread and butter

– In South — **Police Find Fwo Dead Throats** Cut

(Continued from Page One) a bed. Wolfe was face down on the floor.

elementary school A member of the "Dixie

had never had any trouble wi The graduating sixth grade Authorities said the tires on class will visit Camp Laurel the two cars parked in front of

that school's since a war between two motorcycle

Possibility

ing the regular session.

Given To Graduates

Several members of last night's graduating class at Rockville High School and three underclassmen received special awards and scholarships presented by Principal of the high school, Martin Fagan.

Valedictorian Karin Krut and Salutatorian Diana Lee were presented the Florence R. Whitlock Memorial Award which goes to the two top students of

To Richard Bunce went the Bausch and Lomb Science Med-al for attaining the highest scholastic standing in that field. ski; Vernon Education Associa-A new award this year went to Michael Gibson who had the distinction of not missing a day of school during his four years of high school. The Rotary Club Awards for two Scholastic standing in that field. ski; Vernon Education Associa-day ski; Vernon Education Associa-sciun; Vocational Agricultural Award, Sharon Moule. Michael Kehoe, president of the senior class, was presented the Whitney Ferguson Memori-excellence in three scholastic al Award and the Vernon

The Rotary Club Awards for the whitney regueson Memori-excellence in three scholastic at Award and the Vernon fields went to: Glenn Suburban Women's Club Schol-arship. Karen Lisk, business education and Christopher Fahy, English. The N Helen Heardight Award to and the Girt's Club Award to

morial Award which goes to a Denise Boudreau. senior who was also graduated from the Maple St. School and has attained a scholastic stand-ing higher than others in the class who attended that school, went to Henry Urbach. Urbach was also the recipient of the Manchester Community Play-Dr. John E. Flaherty Memorial ers summer teen-age theater Award. This is presented to a group will hold open casting for career in medicine. A third its summer production Monday

to Arthur O'Neill; Carroll Pfun- liams St.

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To Richard Bunce went the rial Award, Thomas Car- gram.

The N. Helen Hendrick Me- and the Girl's Club Award to

award, the Philip M. Howe Me- and Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. on the morial Award for History, also second floor of the Print Mart

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., FRIDAY, JUNE 18, 1971

Rockville Graduation: Speakers Seek Better Future Despite the Troubled Present Although they are graduat- transportation and working on are aware of all of the social

for a brighter future that the water, glass and metal rather for a brighter future that the water, glass and metal rather two speakers at last night's than disposing of them. graduation exercises at Rock-ville High School urged fellow as new sources of energy such the sequence of the

orah MacMillan, 1974. chael Tomm; John Ashe Memo- tire one-and-one-half hour pro-

As the band played "The Star

3 6 1.414 0 Diana Lee

The group will present four 1- yard to add a touch of "now"

first to address her follow class-mates and guests. She spoke of their human brothers. the expanding population and "In considering our goals we the need for Americans to estab-must realize that there are light a new part of remaining the spoke of th Salutatorian, Miss Lee was the who are hypocritical and apa

grass who are beginning to ques- our consciences and slip into ships. Whereas last year more tion the value of such things. apathy. Sometimes apathy com-than \$101,000 was involved, on-the suggested that these fortably surrounds us with a 1y \$15,050 was involved for the funds could be used instead to shield that protects us from coming year and a total of \$48,correct such problems as over- noticing or caring about prob- 050 projected for the next four crowding in the cities, crime in lems that affect us directly." years.

ing at a time when the country cures for fatal diseases. She al- problems that exist, they con-is in a state of confusion over so directed some suggestions tinue to exist, and answered, economic problems, wars, pol- toward improving the environ- "they continue to exist because lution and over population, it ment such as focusing more on people continue to compromise was with an expression of hope the recycling of such things as moral standards for conveni

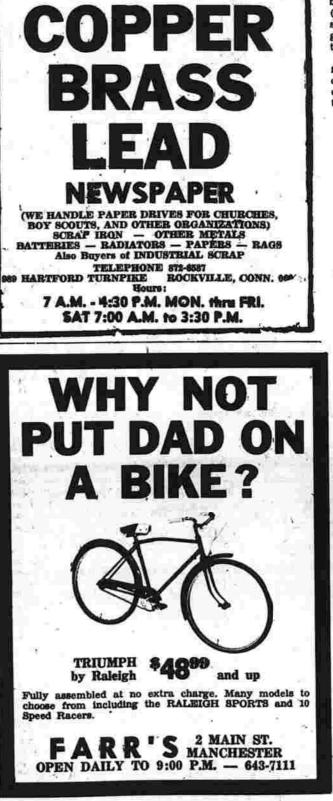
goes to the two top students of each graduating class. Miss, Krut also received the William Osler Memorial Award for blo-logical, actence and Miss Lee, The Rotary Club Scholarship. The three underclassmen who received the E. Stevens Henry Memorial Award for excellence in scholarship during the cur-rent school year went to: Su-san Harriman, class of 1972; Louise Cassidy, 1973 and Deb-orth MacMillan, 1974. students to act to assure this as using the sun for solar bat- proach to problems as moral pol

ple." Victims of Prejudice She charged that better than is expected that a young man 50 per cent of the American who has been taught to kill a 50 per cent of the American who has been tadant to more people are victims of prejudice. fellow human being is wrong. She included in this number, to go out and fight in an un-Blacks, Puerto Ricans, Indians declared war. and women of all races. She termed money the great-

and women of all races. She termed money the great-She explained that members est accessory to moral poliu-of an underprivileged group of tion charging that the power of an underprivileged group of tion charging that the power ten rebel against the society and worth of the dollar says which holds them flown. She more to us than our ideals. said they are forced to use their "We must put our money be-energy fighting to get what hind our morals," she said... should be theirs at birth. She "if we continue to misconstrue cautioned her classmates that our priorities, ignore our these people "may become a morals and ideals, the probburden to society as well as not lems will also continue," she making any contribution to it." explained. Ending on a further word of Challenging her fellow graducaution, Miss Lee said, "Amer- ates as to the course they will cans have the potential to pre- take, Miss Krut explained they serve or destroy their culture may choose to be apathetic ... and proper use of poten- which would mean forgetting tial, both human and material, any moral convictions . . . or

choice of being apathetic or in- risk that their goals will never volved, Miss Krut told them, be reached. "for those of you who wish to be "Can you afford to become x*Aileen J. Archambaul happy and content with things part of a condemning majority went to Urbach. The Esther J. Fellows award for languages, went to Alleen Archambault; The Dennis Chapdelaine Memorial Award The group will present four 1-The group will present four 1





Awards

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streets, inefficient public She questioned, why, if people Dr. Ramsdell reminded parents that money is available in the student loan fund for those who need it for further education. A student may borrow up to \$500 for any given year, without any interest charge. He said the fund was recent-

y increased by an anonymous gift of \$10,000 given in memory of the late Philip Howe, formerly a superintendent of schools Dr. Ramsdel said 35 per cent x*Kathy A. Devaney

plan to continue on to four year colleges and 24 per cent to two year colleges with 11 per cent planning to attend other institutions of higher learning, a total of 70 per cent. Going on to work will be 21

per cent while four per cent plan to enter the service and three per cent plan to leave the area; one per cent plan marriage and one per cent is undecided about the future. Marshals for the graduation

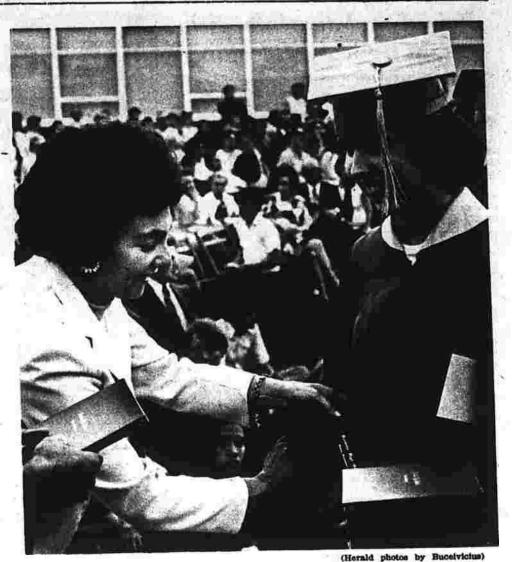
exercises were Carla Chenette and Susan J. Harriman. Officers x*Bradford D. Esten of the class were: Michael Kehoe, president; Jeffrey V. Brown, vice president; Barbara Jacqueline Falconer Marquis, secretary and Loretta Hambach, treasurer.

On behalf of the class, Kehoe presented to the incoming sen-ior class a stereo system to be nstalled in the senior lounge. The lounge was started this year a place for seniors to relax and study in small groups.

Has Park Potential

WASHINGTON - A new survey of America's islands shows that some 3 million privately owned acres on more than 1,800 islands have public-recreation potential. More than a million acres of these largely undeveloped islands are within 25 miles of urban populations of 50,000 and more.

In 1969 a total of 82.1 million vehicles with foreign license plates crossed the border into West Germany.



Blind Sharon Hughey is interested in a teaching career

Rockville Class of '71

The twenty pupils of highest academic standing The members of the National Honor Society James D. Aceto Jr. *Layne M. Allison Denise L. Amaden April A. Armstrong David B. Armstrong *Deborah M. Ashlan freedom?" she John F. Bannon III Chapdeline Memorial Award for Industrial Arts to Charles Scholarahip, Sarah Ashline, clude "The group will present four 1-scholarahip, Sarah Ashline, clude "The Weak Spot," by clude "The Torchbearers." The Torchbearers." The Torchbearers." The Rockville Public Heath the Calculate Sto Cholar sam phip went to Janet Murphy and the Rockville Jaycee Scholar ship went to Janet Murphy and the Rockville Jaycee Scholar ship went to Janet Murphy and the Arthur O'Nelli; Carroll Pfun to Arthur David R. Brower Cynthia M. Brown Jeffry V. Brown the expanding population and "In considering out goal with the expanding population and the need for Americans to estab-lish a new set of values to im-those in our society who do not prove the quality of life for all anjoy the freedoms and oppor-tunities we do," she said. "We wileged few." She questioned the use of iety is in danger of extinction," funds for fighting wars and building controversial aircraft (SST) while at the same time grass who are beginning to ques-used are beginning to ques-tunce are beginning to ques-ture our consciences and slip into Timothy R. Brown Diana Marie Browning Deborah E. Bukowski *Gregory P. Caravella *Thomas G. Carruthers J Mary J. Chesar Cristal A. Christenser Brian D. Clark Mary A. Columbia Rachelle M. Cote Roger J. Cote *Jane M. Crudden Patricia A. Cunninghan Jeffrey P. Cutting Reno Daigie Jr. *Holly J. Darico Michael J. Darico James M. Davis Robert C. Deane Jr. Diane E. Delaney Gregory L. Denson Denise L. DeRobertis Francis L. DeTolla of the members of the class James E. Dezso Denise A. DiPinto George F. Dobb Douglas G. Dobles Katherine E, Dort Debra A. Dow Penny A. Drahos Darlene D. Draus Bruce J. Ducharme Patricia A. Dumais Michael J. Dziedzinski Elisabeth F. Eddy Keith E. Edlund Daniel M. Eldson Steven L. Ellenberg Stephen H, Ellis Jeanette Evangelista Henry W. Faust x*Mark Edward Feighn Ronald W. Ferguson Sandra E. Ferguson Martin A. Ferris Joy L Fickett Francis J. Field Jr. John A. Fortin Jr. Bruce J. Fortuna Susan G. Foster Arthur G. Friedrich Laurel R. Friedrich Glenda J. Gadwah Andrew J. Gale John G. Gerard Michael C. Gibson Ann F. Godi *Calvin R. Goldsmith Randa'l J. Gorecki Irene T. Gosselin Terry L. Gotties Denise M. Goulet Patrice Grant Holly C. Green Richard D. Green Lynn M. Greene

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Calvinist Named **D**-ttch Premier

THE HAGUE (AP) - Barend Biesheuvel, a member of the Calvinist party, was named the new Dutch premier today after seven weeks of political negotiations following the general election.

An announcement said Biesheuvel would choose a 16-member cabinet made up of six members of the Catholic party. three liberals, three members of Biesheuvel's antirevolutionar Calvinist party and two each from another Calvinist party and a right-wing Democratic Socialist group.

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Poised and Sensible Girls Sought by WAC Recruiters

By PEACE STERLING AP Newsfeatures Writer

cept you can't bear combat a month. And there are others, arms," answers Capt. Doris like continuing your education, Kessler, who looks more like a with the Army paying for 75 per al Resources at the University model than an Army recruiter. cent of the cost toward getting of Connecticut, walk a few

York. Capt. Kessler herself ed. "And after work, a girls" joined the Army after going time is of course, her own, through a mixed bag of jobs "Also, while a girl is in the that included teaching English, Army, she is encouraged strong-working for the poverty pro-gram, doing opinion research She may even be able to go to and holding a political office, school full-time. However, for She says she felt the Army every year she does this, she is would be the hest place to use committed to the Army for two would be the best place to use committed to the Army for two cap of an old well. Mounted all her skills and to keep mov. more years"

ject. She should be reasonably couldn't believe it. ered trees. attractive, and her weight must "But when I saw them after Mrs. Perkins was consulted

want to find out why she's join- isfied enlistee.

afraid of change, I may discour-age her, because in the Army AP Newspanners." NEW YORK (AP) — What's a signments." She says it is not hard to sell She says it is not hard to sell and the says it is not hard to sell and the says it is not hard to sell and the says it is not hard to sell and the says it is not hard to sell and the says it is not hard to sell and the says it is not hard to sell and the says it is not hard to sell and the says it is not hard to sell and the says it is not hard to sell and the says it is not hard to sell and the says it is not hard to sell and the says it is not hard to sell and the says it is not hard to sell and the says it is not hard to sell and the says it is not hard to sell and the says it is not hard to sell and the says it is not hard to sell and the says it is not hard to say the say the say the say the says it is not hard to say the say th NEW Your (AF) — the Army? She says it is not hard to sell " "If you're a college graduate, the advantages of being in the you're making full use of your Army, like having 30 days vacaability, with no discrimination. tion a year, no limits on sick You're an officer and you're leave, and usually being able to doing the same jobs men do, ex- take a three-day weekend once

"And if you aren't a college graduate, you're being trained for a particular job, and you're learning new skills," adds Capt. Beveriy Baruth, a slow-talking, honey-voiced blonde who also is a recruiter. The two women work in New York. Capt. Kessler herself ed. "And after work, a girl's iolned the Army after roling time to fource her own.

all her skills and to keep mov-ing and learning. For Capt. Baruth, the decision swer awkward questions—like tally knocked down an Army re- "They always ask me that," ward. They are of different

cruiter on my university cam-pus," she explained. "And when she tells the applicants that an I took her for coffee to apolo-gise, she recruited me." They always ask me that," ward. They are of dimerant Expert on Explained. Trees Some call it sculpture. Some call it a construction. The com-mittae that applicants that an

gize, she recruited me." Although a recruiter's job is manded. to sell the Army, the captains capt. Baruth admits that explained that for women's re-cruiting, it works both ways. "We turn down lots of appli-cants," Capt. Kessler notes. "We want a girl who's got a good head on her shoulders, who is polsed and who isn't a re-ject. She should be reasonably couldn't believe it. were out of line would be repri-manded. Capt. Baruth admits that Architect Rudy Favretti, the admits that Architect Rudy Favretti, thought it suggested an espeli-ered tree and thus was most appropriate for a garden dedi-cated to the memory of Pro-fessor Perkins, one of whose specialties was growing espali-ered trees.

be in accordance with our I'd been in the Army, they and likes the garden and its height-weight chart." changed their tune, and thought central feature "very much." She explained that the first I was much more self-reliant." "Perk," as his friends and She explained that the first I was much more self-reliant." "Perk," as his friends and step a woman who wants to join Capt. Baruth is married to a some of his students called him, the Army should take is to talk Marine recruiting officer and was a member of the Plant to a Women's Army Corps couns she says it is no problem for a Science faculty for 28 years selor. A girl can file an applica-husband and wife in the service from 1982 until his retirement in a then, and if she does, she to receive assignments in the 1990. He taught courses in land-

ing," Capt. Kessler says. "If "If a girl comes back happy. Grounds" in 1965. she doesn't have any motives, this is the best we can do," The borne which

Mack Assumes

7th Fleet Helm

NEW YORK (AP) - A mem- weinberg. of Mayor John V. Lindsay's "I don't pay any attention to new task force on the apparel Paris designers at all,"

might be located in one of 12 in-dustrial parks scattered "John always tells people, 'We don't know where yet front of my wife,'" she said. Oil. He and Mrs. Stritch bought the

was considering legislation for humor," she said.

was considering legislation for humor," she said, "all kinds of reforms," such as protective tariffs. Both Silverman and Saul Ni-mowits, the task force director, said security was the key prob-lem to consider. Silverman said there was an increase in hijack. "Heavone won to consider to consider and trucks care "Heavone won to consider to consider to the arts of the second there was an increase in hijack. "Heavone won to consider to consider to the arts of the second there was an increase in hijack. "Heavone won the second "Heavone won to consider to consider to the second there was an increase in hijack. "Heavone won the second "Heavone won the second "Heavone won" to the second the se ing of pushcarts and trucks car- "Heavens no," she exclaimed.

were also on the upswing. Nimowitz said the Mayor has asked the Police Department for its suggestions by August 1. He added that any increased se-

Nimowitz said his new job pays \$28,000, a \$2,000 a year in-crease over his salary as direc-tor of the Bronx City Planning Office. He said he would start with a staff of four, borrowed from other city agencies.

from other city agencies. "As far as I know, we're the only city in the country to have a special commission for the garment industry," he said. The committee is headed by Kenneth Patton, Economic De-Kenneth Patton, Economic De-velopment administrator, and composed of bankers, real es-

executives, union leaders manufacturers involved **Youth Killed** Fashion outsells everything In Truck Crash with Seventh Avenue.

but steel," said a spokesman for the New York Couture Business MONROE (AP)-Mark Edger-Council, which is sponsoring fall ton, 16, of Monroe was pro-and winter showings this week nounced dead at the scene for the nation's fashion press. Thursday following an accident Lindsay dropped by the party on Route 111 here in which he for 25 minutes, chatting with the and another youth were riding guests and posing for photo- in a truck that struck a utility graphs. Surrounded by elegant pole, police said. women in designer creations, he The other boy, John Lowhr, looked chic in a conservative 16, of Monroe was listed in fair suit designed by his tailor, Ro- condition at St. Vincent's Hospltal in Bridgeport.

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., FRIDAY, JUNE 18, 1971.



The Perkins Garden. Construction of metal which suggests an espaliered tree has been mounted as the focal point of the Harold O. Perkins Memorial Garden on grounds of the University of Connecti-cut. Dean Edwin J. Kersting (left) of the College of Agriculture and Natural Resources and Rudy Favretti, Extension landscape architect examine

against a trellis or a wall. Fruit seed. We started our patch with into a student dormitory. selor. A girl can file an applica-tion then, and if she does, she must submit five character references. Until recently, an applicant had to be single. Now a married applicant can get a waiver and still join. "When I interview a girl, I want to find out why she's join-isfield enlistee. "When I interview a girl, I want to find out why she's join-isfield enlistee. "Until recently an a married applicant can get a waited out path wire in the service from a sat-tor receive assignments in the service from itse unit into a student dormitory. If the taught courses in land-borticulture and was the author of many magazine articles and several books. "Espailers and waited out path wire in the service from a sat-tor references. Until recently, an a married applicant can get a waited out path wire in the service from a sat-ting girls know what options are available. And they say their "When I interview a girl, I want to find out why she's join-istied enlistee. "Until recently and a married applicant can get a waite of many magazine from a sat-waited our path wire in the service from is the fight courses in land-horticulture and was the author of many magazine articles and several books. "Espailers and water and still join. "When I interview a girl, I want to find out why she's join-istied enlistee. ""Until recently and they say their ""Unit a set taught courses back happy. ""Unit into a student dormitory. "The taught course in land-to grade a least six pears ago water and they have been bloascoming the baltimore institute, says he same method, if not the same many flowers are named for dorm with a capacity of 680 stu-denta word. men. The book says there are more 'Dawn' and 'Dusk'

the artist's work.

The box in the set of the set

e a light to Cape Cod, whore she has re-r Chester latives. After Professor Perkins' death, tention to friends collected funds for a made of scrap iron and called east side of the Rocky Moun-

my work to some politicians," Dr. Stritch says, "and politi-

rying garments and that thefts "I've already planned a trip to inside Seventh Avenue buildings Europe for two years beginning ing trees and vines goes back in 1972." at least to the great days of Rome, says Professor Perkins'



As The Romans Did

book. It means training a plant to grow flat, or almost

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COLLEGE

to discuss the "immediate prob- tle immune" during her long ca-lems" of traffic, sanitation and reer as a politician's wife. security in the garment district. "The good thing is that John Silverman said the panel also has such a wonderful sense of was considering legislation for humor" abe said PLANT ARTS SEEDS 5 QUALITY SINCE 1892 COMMU.

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year-old Waterbury policeman was arrested Thursday at police truck driver in a restaurant o

with breach of peace by assaul and aggravated assault on An to the prosecutor. A charge na was not prosecuted.

non-surety bond. pull Blinn off him.





Integration Turnabout

(Continued from Page One) 650,000 of the 786,000 increase in whose countryside, I think, is blacks attending integrated a fact that rarely seems to be mentioned, its children, its peo-the two years. Bloodmobile Schools across the country over and their the most beautiful in the world, a fact that rarely seems to be mentioned, its children, its peothe two years.

at 32 per cent and the 32 North- the temperament of a patholo-ern and Western states at 28 per gist." Town counsel Robert Haggers, Robert said no effective date was men-said no effective date was men-tioned in the final draft and two Bennett, Andover, three gallons; Patrick Pleard, Columbia, and cent, unchanged from 1968. The desegregation measure is the percentage of black pupils attending majority white schools --the traditional yardstick used by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Among the 30 largest school districts, only Southern and Western units became more inwestern unde between 1968 and 1970. Among those loaing ground mere New York City, Chicago, Detroit, Philadelphia, Cleve-lumbus, Ohio, Indianapolis and Duns insensitivity certainly will Mar Grace Pringle, Rt. 87. Lohr, Rt. 87; John Sulliva, Spaulding and Duncan Miller, all of Hebron. Donor aldes were Mrs. James Among those loaing ground meeting. The protest groups die, Robert Tierney and Dr. Among those loaing ground meeting. The protest groups die, Robert Tierney and Dr. Among those loaing ground meeting. The protest groups die, Robert Tierney and Dr. Among those loaing ground predicted 5,000 demonstrators: Ivor Smyth, parents of students higher education. No scholar-Manchester: Shell Oil Co., Anderson, Mrs. Kirby Tappan, Mrs. Richard Davis, Mrs. John Pringle, all of Columbia and Dime dia during the past year. Miss Eaton, a longtime Man-Salos Tarce Rising

the North and West.

the North and West. Northern school districts in To make a day a legal holi-genaral have escaped govern-ment and court integration the teaching of Dr. King's mes-ment and court integration the teaching of Dr. King's mes-selectmen and will submit a Thomas O'Brien. Columbia, mandates because their segre-sage," he said. "Rather, it pro-gation is attributed to housing vides for the closing of our patterns and not Southers the source of the said. "Rather, it pro-vides for the closing of our mandates because their segre-gation is attributed to housing haws establishing dual schools is busines and whites. While it has struck down segregation re-sulting from official governments of residence-caused, or de facto, racial isolation in schools. Reflecting the governments's decision only this year to move against segregation of Spanish-merely for what he said, but the for the cause of human section of the governments's decision only this year to move against segregation of Spanish-merely for what he said, but the for the cause of human subing from official isolation in schools. Reflecting the governments's decision only this year to move against segregation of Spanish-merely for what he cause of human subscience cause of human segregation of Spanish-merely for the cause of human segregation is actively for the cause of human segregation is achools. Reflecting the governments's decision only this year to move against segregation to Spanish-merely for what he cause of human subscience cause of the cause of human segregation to the

32.3; Virginia, 26.9 to 41.4; Tex- of the veto was to double the as, 25.3 to 34.9; Arkansas, 22.6 degree of black-white polariza-to 43; Florida, 23.2 to 48.4; tion in Connecticut. North Carolina, 28.3 to 54.1; "This type of insensitivity is North Carolina, 28.3 to 54.1; "This type of insensitivity is North Carolina, 28.3 to 54.1; "This type of insensitivity is insensitivity is interview of the veto was to double the sewage. Sam Pescatello, building of nurses made a total of 204 visits ficial, appeared before the se- in May, 68 of which were in lectmen stating that he had de Columbia. New York, Jacob Javits and Georgia, 14 to 35.9; South Caro- inherent in people trying to sat-chared unfit for human habita- CHAPNA and the State De-

Study Shows fare and pacification as "sound" and expressed frustration that "none of them is being applied to any degree" pending political developments in Viet "T've learned fully as much as

hoped and learned to care deeply for this tortured coun-try," Ellaberg wrote. "Vietnam, whose countryside, I think, is ter drafted and approved by a ter drafted and approved by a ple and their future.

Of King Bill

Criticized

Trailing the 11 deep South "But much of the knowledge statutes were not complied with, persons. states were the six border states is painful. I don't seem to have Town counsel Robert Haggerty Rudolph Albair, Columbia Meskill Veto

Indianapolis and lous insensitivity certainly will Mrs. Grace Pringle, Rt. 87. The HEW statistics, based on or winter." Mrs. Pringle is the only new drew Gasper and Mrs. J. T. ing and other major domestic member of the group. The oth- Hohmann, all of Andover. proposals but heavy snow

32.3; Virginia, 26.9 to 41.4; Tex- of the veto was to double the

Georgia, 14 to 35.9; South Caro-inherent in people trying to sat-lina, 14.2 to 44.8; Louisians, 6.9 isfy the majority and saying, to \$1.2; Alabama, 8.3 to \$5.6. The Hartford Democrat said. The Hartford Democrat said. The Hartford Democrat said.

Colonial Heights worked with fire. Another letter will be sent "sig

Columbia

Commission Is Appointed To Draft Second Charter

tion requirements of the state day. Blood was donated by 82

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Said no effective date was ment, Andover, three gallons, sections of the final draft and two omitted by the printer when it commission includes Henry masselin, both of Andover, two man Schussier, Rt. 87; Irving Tannen, Schussier, Rt. 87; Wallace Milvan, Rt. 66; Norman Schussier, Rt. 87; Wallace Milvan, Rt. 87; Son Pescatello, Stides, Karen Geidel, both of Andover, Rt. 87; John Sullivan, Schussier, Rt. 87; John Sullivan, Rt. 87; John Sullivan, Schussier, Rt. 87; Wallace Milvan, Rt. 87; John Sullivan, Spaulding and Duncan Miller, Wihrhey Rd.; Howard Bates, all of Hebron.
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commission decided to limit Natson and Miss Marna Gro-members to 13. It will provide a preliminary Registered nurses were Mrs.

decision only this year to move against segregation of Spanish named students, integration of this minority group dropped one percentage point nationwide from 45 per cent in 1968. The black-white integration gains between 1968 and 1970 in the 11 Southern states were: Mississippi, 6.7 per cent to 28.4 per cent; Tennessee, 21.2 to 32.3; Virginia, 26.9 to 41.4; Tex-

pled. Pescatello said it may not are provided

A second Charter Commission Pescatello will file a lien 13.

Mrs. Edward Hopkins, Mrs. An- winter to promote revenue shar-

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ON TIME.

Blind Relive Fight COLONIAL HEIGHTS, Va.— Blind visitors can tour Peters-burg National Battlefield in Virginia along a rope trail with braille markers and sound re-cordings. The Kiwanis Club of 6, which has been damaged by cording to the agency, prevents Cordinal Heights worked with file. Another letter will be sent "significantly" the formation of Cordinal Heights worked with file. Another letter will be sent "significantly" the formation of the National Park Service to to Wheaton giving him three carles. If carles is found, par- is no reference to it in the Bible days to take action, otherwise ents will be notified so the child or other ancient literature. FOR YOUR

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dents, Elisberg went to Vietnam in 1965, he said. There, he was an adviser under Gen. Edward Lansdale. Ellsberg praised Lansdale's theories on antice theories

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Whereabouts Of 'Source' Unknown said she didn't know if Ellsberg establish this facility. had leaked the study. "He is very sensitive, very se rious, with practically no sense

of humor," she said. Mrs. Cronin said Elisberg's second wife, the former Patricia Marx of New York City, could be partially credited with transforming Elisberg from a hawk to a committed dove. "He's very quick to give her

the credit for changing his views," Mrs. Cronin added. She said Elleberg had at one time been a friend of Dr. Henry A. Klasinger, President Nixon's foreign policy adviser and for-mer Harvard faculty member.

Meanwhile, the man who torted the Eilsberg phase of the story was fending off FBI agents who wanted to know more and saying his vanity was

responsible for his involvement. As Zion was holding a news conference in New York, two York, two G-men approached. "Would you care to come with

us to some place quiet where we can talk?" one asked. "I don't think so," replied Zion. "I can't really add any-thing to what I said before. I am

going to reveal my "I set out to find out who the source was to satisfy my own

ego," he declared. In 1967, Daniel Elisberg wrote a summary of his experience for the 15th anniversary report of his Harvard class. He was in a Bangkok nursing home at the time, recovering from hepatitis he had contracted in Vietnam. Elisberg declared that he felt a "sense of responsibility for having finally urged (however marginal my impact) U.S. troop commitment in the spring of

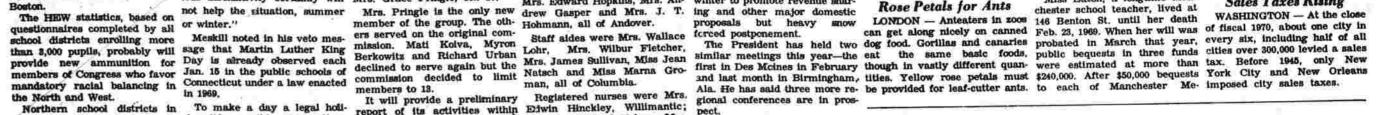
He told of working as a consultant in 1961-63 for the White

House, the Central Intelligence Agency, and the Departments of State and Defense, primarily or the Cuban missile crisis. In 1964, he became a special assistant to John McNaughton, the assistant secretary of de-

tense for international security affairs. "After a year, day and night,

"After a year, any intelligence on Vietnam," Ellsberg wrote, "I feit maddeningly and correctly, as I now see, that neither I, nor the others around me reading the same cables, knew, or could earn from all this traffic, any

learn from all this traine, day of the things that needed know-ing about South Vietnam." After trying to explain gov-ernment policy at college teach-ins before critical stu-teach want to Vietnam



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family dentist. Those interested in the pro-gram are asked to call the agency between 8 a.m. and

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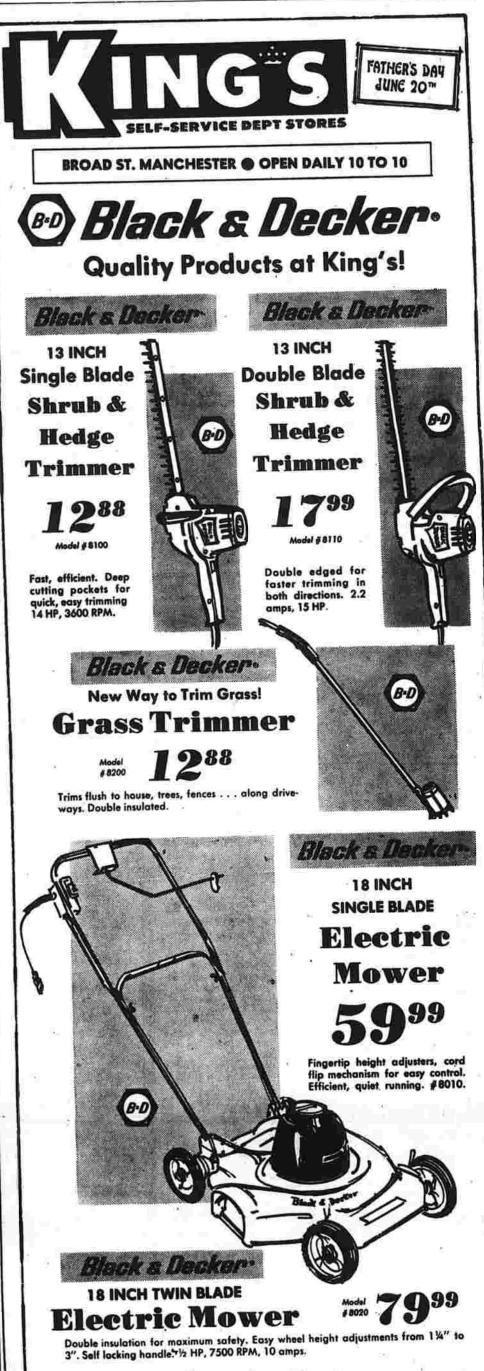
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agency between 8 a.m. and noon and 1 to 3 p.m. The pro-gram will be held at Porter school health room Aug. 9 to en 18. Manchester Evening Herald Columbia correspondent Vir-ginia Carlson tel. 228-9224. Nixon Gets a, D. W/ J.

Rose Petals for Ants Miss Eaton, a longtime Man-chester school teacher, lived at Sales Taxes Rising



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Brookfield Minister Coming to Emanuel

The Rev. Ronald J. Fournier of Brookfield has been called to serve as co-paster at Emanuel Latherán Church and will begin his ministry Aug. 15. He will be officially installed on Sept. 12. The Rev. Mr. Fournier, his wife, the former Nancy Burgeson of Iowa, and their three children, Amy 6, Beth 5, and Rence, one month, will live at 64 Church St.

The new co-pastor was a mission developer for the Lutheran Church and was instrumental in the organization of the Prince of Peace Lutheran Church in Brookfield, where he has served as pastor for the past seven years. Under his pastorate, the church began and grew to a aptized membership of 600. The congregation, which built the unit of the church 18 months after his arrival, later chased a home for the aged, 'ical Seminary, Chicago, Ill. In

Ulster Rioters Use Nail Bomb In New Unrest

LONDONDERRY, Northern reland (AP) - Rioters who Reland (AP) — cloters who skirmlahed with British troops in this city's Bogside Roman Catholic quarter early today hurled homemade nail bombs of a new lethal type, the army said. The grenades are made of nails and gelignite sticks packed inside beer cans.

A crowd of about 100 battled security forces in the sixth straight night of rioting in Northern Ireland's second city.

No casualties were reported. The army and police believe local units of the outlawed Irish Republican Army have unched the attacks to protest cent exposure, this morning o next week's 50th anniversary of Summit St., released on \$200 he founding of the province. non-surety bond. Court dat. The rioters set alight a truck June 28. and then penetrated the city center to fire a bus and two John J. O'Brien Jr., charged

cars. The violence laster that near dawn. In Belfast, four explosions public property, yesterday on a badly damaged a power station but electricity supplies were not affected. Members of the militant Pro-testant Orange Order were told bond. Court date July 12.

clashes with Cantones in charged in the city. Last year, six persons died and dozens a motor vehicle, last night at were hurt in battles following Main and Haynes Sts. Court the same sort of parade.

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Educational TV (26) Friday, June 18

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Late Friday morning a spokes-man for the union, Donald Mer-

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5:00 (5) Perry Mason (15) Wild Wild West (38) Addams Family (40) McHale's Navy 5:30 (20) Gilligan's Island (40) News — Weather :00 (1-8-22) Weather - Sports) Candid Camera) To Tell the Truth News with Walter

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Summer Events

ford Region YWCA will sponsor the following morning ac tivities this summer at the Manchester Community Y at

Junior high school girls ma sign up for a five-session baby-sitting which

Girls, 9 to 11, may participate (d) Girls, 9 to 11, may participate
(d) Girls, 9 to 11, may participate
(e) meet Tuesdays and Thursdays for five weeks, starting June 29. Activities will include
(c) sketching and drawing, buriap
(d) flowers, bas relief, decoupage
(e) and an art happening. Registration for each week ends the
(f) previous Friday.
(f) There will be a tumbling class
(f) boys and girls, 5 to 7 and 8

for boys and girls, 5 to 7 and 8

will begin June 29 and meet Tuesdays and Thursdays for 10 sessions. Registration enda

is now meeting Tuesday morns canceled today. The Connecticut Union of Tele-ione Workers (CUTW) had ings. For further information con-

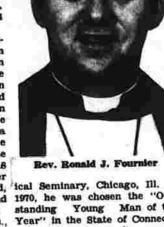
day, the union negotiating team ington Rd., East Hartford.

Only 20% Pass Test

win, said as bargaining contin-ued he was "optomistic" that agreement could be reached. WASHINGTON — Among the young people who win appoint-ment to the U.S. Foreign Ser-About 11,200 SNET employes vice in competitive examination presented by the CUTW have tions, only one out of five ca been working without a contract pass a not too difficult conversince the three-year pact ex- sational test in one foreign language.

New Haven Jews





Drug Center

The Drug Advisory Center, in Jesse Lee House at 48 Hartford Rd., is obesrving

the following schedule: Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. A telephone backup se vice is available Monday through Saturday from 6 p.m. to 3 a.m. For drug advisory infor-

mation, call: 647-9222. **Police Log**

ARRESTS Francis C. Ferrigno, 28, Columbia, charged with inde-

cars. The violence lasted until with breaking and entering with

by police to reroute a parade in the capital Saturday to avoid Michael J. Coplette, 19, of clashes with Catholics in sensi-116J Keeney St., charged with

date July 12. A summons charging her with unsafe backing was issued has night to Marilyn A. Riopel o 231 Center St., after a collisio at Center and Newman Sts. be

ween her car and one driven b Ernest W. Roska of 16 Ann S Court date July 12. A written warning for unsal backing was issued yesterday afternoon at 2:45 to Herbert A deau Jr., of 29 Cooper S

after a collision on Cooper near W. Center St. between h truck and a car driven by P. Lozier of 46 Summer St. **COMPLAINTS**

Sometime between Tuesda and Thursday, a break at Highland St. home resulted the theft of several pieces furniture and a clock.

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will begin June 28. Registration ends June 23.

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to 11, beginning July 1, for five sessions. Registration for these classes ends June 25. Tiny Tots for pre-schoolers

NEW HAVEN (AP) — A 48-bour contract "ultimatum" to the Southern New England Tele-phone Co. by union negotiators was canceled today.

said Wednesday that if the com-pany failed to offer a better contract proposal by noon Fri-YWCA, East Branch, 233 Ell-



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Andrew A. Wicks Ramona Wright Richard T. Young

Coventry High School's class f 1971, 125 strong, crossed the awn last night and left four years of high school behind to he theme, "We've only just begun."

It was the first outdoor garduation since 1968, and nearly 800 parents, friends and families of the seniors turned out for the ceremonies, marked by a strong breeze at times that saw graduates clutching their morarboards for fear of losing Main speakers for the event were the two "students of dis-

tinction", Margaret Haun and Donald Pelletier. Margaret opened her remarks with the traditional "thank you" to parents, teachers, fellow-classmates and friends, "for all

the lessons you have taught." Some of the lessons taught she cited as "both academic and social; for both your guidance and your demands for leadership; your love and dislike; your tolerance and pushiness; your assistance and hindrance; your apathy and awareness; your reserve and temperament; for all that was admirable and all that wasn't. Thank you for being mesh with the ideal of as peace- len Aronson, Dan Carden, Wenwasn't. Thank you for being mean win the idea of a point of 2 years of learning ex-part of 12 years of learning ex-tul a world as is humanly pos-ble.

not been accomplished here,"

bad, to make our lives the hap-tion and the problem of over- leads the 48 contiguous states how they, too, can achieve this population."

eye. And in keeping with these Other speakers were class Prevent the broom handle views, may we have the strength president Richard Dickau and from sliding and falling when and courage not to let any vice president Lauren Rose. you lean it against a wall. Cut setback stop us from putting a Dickau noted that, in four a finger from an old rubber little laughter into people's lives years of high school, "the glove and slip it over the end of as we strive to make our ideas school has given us the floor the handle.

sible. "Words of gratitude are nice "Words of gratitude are nice to listen to, but actions are bet ter proof of what has or has morrow and make it a reality, Holly Matthews, Charles Panot just an idealist's dream. not been accomplished here, she said. "As we enter the mainstream of life," Margaret said, "may we have the maturity to use what has been taught, taking all that has been good and pulling some good from all that was bad to make our lives the hap."

population." in island acreage with 1,289,000 The planet, Donald said, has acres on 2,482 islands, followed goal. "May we come to realize the truth to the statements that no human condition remains un-changed, that laughter and a smile achieve more than an angry word, that there is more to any situation than meets the eye. And in keeping with these

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The Class of '71 marches to commencement ceremonies. (Herald photos by Leggitt)



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Graduating Class Considers

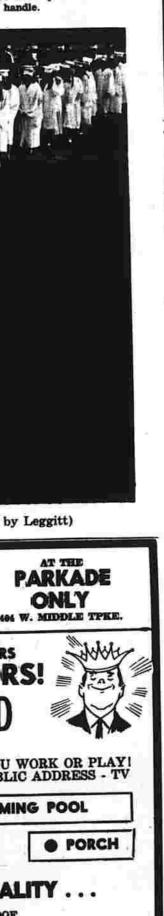
plan, now each of us mus gin to build on it." Lauren, in thanking the faculty and parents for their asalstance, said "We seek not to destroy, but build upon and strengthen what you have so conscientiously begun." Mrs. Keith Benoit, secretary of the Board of Education, handed out diplomas as High School Principal Milton Wilde

On hand to greet and shake hands with each graduate were the class of 1971's advisors, Cathy Talano and Richard

Midway through the hour-long ceremonies, the high school band played "Alla Barocco," dedicated to the class of 1971, said Band Director Carl Salina, who explained that the words mean "in a new style."

Junior class marshals were Bill Glenney and Pamela Knapp, with ushers, also jun-lors, Barbara Bechtold, Denise Pelletier, Mitchell Bendzans and Douglas Green. Those members of the grad-

uating clas who graduated with honors are : Nanette Arendt, Elpanos, Beverly Pulis, Colleen Roach, Leonard Sherman, and



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ground, he said. The airline offi-cial said he thought the remark was merely the expression of "a tired executive.'

an airline spokesman Later, the official said, the Katherine Dalley of Rockville. said. The man was later de-tained by the FBI. FBI released the man, whose Checks for \$71,491.01 to St. identity has not been released. Bernard's and \$55,745.95 to the but in the West at the Paris The alleged threat, "appar- but said the case was not hospital, were delivered by Er- show is the only one of the mod-

Daily Bequests To FBI Agents SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) - Aman who made what "appeared to be a hijack threat", but only in jest, cause to Ne-mark to be delayed Thursday FBI. When it was repeated, the stewardess informed the plane captain who returned the air-craft to the loading ramp, where, the Mohawk official in jest, cause to Ne-mark to be delayed Thursday FBI. When it was repeated, the stewardess informed the plane captain who returned the air-craft to the loading ramp, where, the Mohawk official in jest, cause to Ne-mark was turned over to the mark to be delayed Thursday FBI. When it was repeated, the stewardess informed the plane captain who returned the air-craft to the loading ramp, where, the Mohawk official said, the man who was thought to have made the threatening FBI. Go to ChurchAnd HospitalSt. Bernard's Church andRockville General Hospitalhave been named benefactorsin the will of the late Mrs.Katherine Dalley of Rockville.<math>FBI

Vernon

into three equal parts as follows: One equal part to St. Ber-nard's for Masses for the re- Miss Indian, 1971, pose of my soul and of deceased members of my familyone equal part to St. Bernard's Mrs. Dailey was the widow of the late John Dailey who owned a new car assay in town She virginia Stroud, a 19-year-old a new car agency in town. She Cherokee from Sheridan, Wyo., died in December 1989 at the was in Red Cloud Thursday to age of .4.

The plane, the Tupolev 144, ing mountains under a thick sister, Mrs. Josephine Morline left East Berlin Thursday and carpet of snow Thursday. The of 24 Lilley St., matron of hon-then made an unscheduled stop fall caught campers out trekk- or at the wedding. Albert Ro-at the Pollsh Capital. ing and hill-walking in light donis was the best man. The government-controlled summer gear. The align reason of the summer gear.

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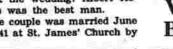
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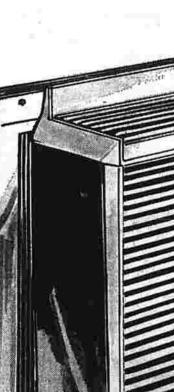


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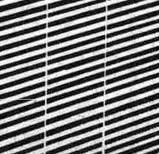




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Cathedral Graduation Scene

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oseph Cathedral, Hartford, last evening, the day toward which 277 East Catholic High School seniors had been pointing for 12 years began and ended. Parents, relatives, and friends filled the cathedral the class for their cooperation nave for graduation exer- in his first year as administra-

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move to the sanctuary, waiting long afterward. for one's partner before walking To the strains of "Praise Be cluded with an enumeration of the strain of the

the tassels," she said. This drew boys, in blue, the other school God" for the fulfillment of each subdued applause. The glee club concluded com-

Story By John Johnston Photos By **Reginald** Pinto

to the transept and back to the nave, holding the diploma prop-erly, the signal to change the mortarboard tassel from left to right, and finally, returning caps and gowns. "You may keep at the left of the paye: the form After his "We prove the future, not heads or hands." caps and gowns. "You may keep es at the left of the nave; the form. After his "We pray to hands."

plomas. For the first time in the short waiting, of dreams."

existence of ECHS, students John F. Aubin of Glastonbury spoke at a commencement ex-ercise. Paraphrasing Psalm 40 tion with a talk based on pasnave for graduation exer-cises, which started promptly at 7:30. For a half hour before in the undercroft chapel, the graduat-es-to-be heard last-minute in-structions from Sister Catherine Marie about proper and dignifi-ed pace, leaving the pews to the sanctuary, waiting in his first year as administra-tor at ECHS and a "God bless you and Godspeed." Three minutes before 7:30, the class was ready. They moved in the first click-ings and flashings of cameras, Marie about proper and dignifi-ed pace, leaving the pews to the sanctuary, waiting in his first year as administra-tor at ECHS and a "God bless you and Godspeed." Three minutes before 7:30, the class was ready. They moved ings and flashings of cameras, move to the sanctuary, waiting

those who had given support, book as a source, Miss Mary advice, and guidance to class Beth C. Swider of East Hart-members through the years, ford observed that dawn means Father Saunders presented the newness, freshness, and the end students to the Most Rev. John of darkness, the beginning of F. Hacksit, auxiliary bishop of light. For her and her class-Hartford, who awarded the di- mates, she said, "Tonight is also a dawn. It is also a time of

subdued applause. color, at the left. aspiration, dream, or goal, the mencement exercises with two aspiration, dream, or goal, the mencement exercises with two principal, concluded the prepsion of gratitude by John J. together." and the recessional, "Sing to aration with his appreciation to Kautz, class president, to all Also using Father Padavano's God With Gladness."



State Nursing Homes Ask Rate Increase of 12 Per Cent

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HARTFORD (AP)-More than ing in the Hall of the House. day to ask for a 12 per cent Foote,

Health Care Facilitie

00 representatives of nursing other in Nathan Agostinelli, nomes throughout Connecticut mission are Nathan Agostinelli, came to the State Capitol Fri- state comptroller, Dr. Franklin came to the State comptroller, Dr. F day to ask for a 12 per cent Foote, health commissioner, increase in rates. Two nursing homes have gone bankrupt in the past two years, 10 others have closed down and 20 more have cut back their services, according to testimony by Francis P. Dellafera of Man. chester, president of the Con-necticut Association of Extended

the state are in the top range offering services that excee state regulations.

In addition to calling for rate quested rate increases increases, Dellafera also urged initial," Dellafera told a change in the system for dethe Hospital Cost Commission, termining rates, which he said headed by State Finance Com- takes as long as 21 months to missioner Adolf Carison at hear- allow for cost increases.

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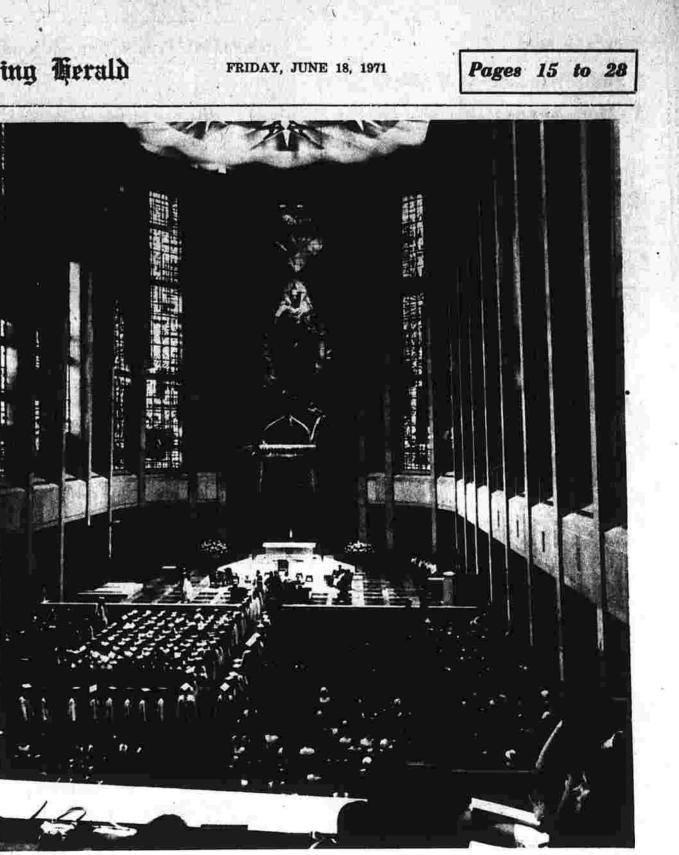
Tolland Town Clerk Appointee Refuses Job

Mrs. Eleanor Merrill, who had een appointed town clerk to eplace Mrs. Gloria Meurant, submitted a letter to First electman Charles Thifault sayng that she wishes to turn down the appointment. The selectmen will hold an

emergency meeting at 8 o'clock tonight in the Town Hall to act on the matter. Mrs. Meurant's resignation

Mrs. Meurant's resignation is effective tomorrow and Mrs. Merrill was to have assumed office on Monday. Assistant Town Clerk Mrs. Eleanor Wright has also resigned ef-fective tomorrow, she has ac-Town Clerk Mrs. Eleanor Wright has also resigned ef-fective tomorrow, she has ac-cepted a position with an area law firm.

A monsoon is a seasonal wind that blows from the sea to the land during hot months and re-verses itself during the cooler months of the year.





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Caps and gowns in, stragglers say farewell, make their eve ing plans, or receive congratulation

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South Windsor Democrats Plan Luau

The Democratic Town Com-mittee has planned a Hawaiian hau for 8 p.m. next Friday at the Main St. Community Hall. A Polynesian buffet catered y the South Seas Restaurant West Hartford will be follow ed by dancing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Enfertäinment will be by Lew Hanson and his Calypso Is

Deadline for ticket reservaions is tomorrow. No tickets will be sold at the door. Further information can be ob-ained by contacting Mrs. Dan-

el Niziankiewicz, 3 Alpine Dr., apping, or Mrs. John Archer, Joseph Lane. Summer School nmer school students may

ign up for classes from 3 to 7 p.m. Thursday or from 1 to 3 p.m. Friday. Mail registrations are accepted at any time, acording to Richard P. Farr, di

rector. Secut Olympics At the recent Cub Scout Olympics held at Wickham Park in Manchester, the follow-ing boys from Pack 186 won these events: Softball throw. Vinnie Pugliese for the Cubs, and Michael Nadeau for the Webelos; broad jump, Gary Rose, Cubs, and Bruce Hen-ning, Webelow; 30-yard dash, Vinnie Pugliese, Cubs, and Kevin Gough, Webelos; high jump, Richard Brill, Cubs and Kevin Gough, Webelos; javelin throw, Vinnie Pugliese, Cubs, and David Gothers, Webelos; obstacle race, Steven Queenne-ville, Cubs, and Kevin Gough, Webelos.

Webelon. The following awards were also presented: Gary Henning. Bobcat; Jeffrey Porter, Rickey . Belliveau and Greg Derosier, Wolf and Bruce Karasick, the Deep below.

arrows went to Rickey u. Thomas Dorman, VanVogelpoel, Will and Wayne Romeo. Karnelck and Rickey Marxee Bruce

Smith, aquanaut, geologist, naturalist and outdooraman;

Steven Rose, geologist, travel-er, naturalist, forester, out-doorsman, aquanaut, scholar and sportsman, and Dale Clay-ton, forester, naturalist, travel-er, aquanaut and outdoorsman. Gifts of appreciation were presented to Ray Gough and Roger Cottle, outgoing pack committee chairman and cub-master respectively. These po-sitions will be filled by Richard Caron and John Collins in the fall. Certificates of thanks were fall. Certificates of thanks were look up address indices if I presented to den and pack com- could do them in Braille."

Court Cases

CIRCUIT COURT 12

CHECURT COULET 12 Manchester Session Judge Francis Quinn yester-day found probable cause in the cases of two Rockville youths charged with possession of bur-glary tools and conspiracy to break and enter, and bound them over to Tooland County Superior Court. Two Stafford Troopers testi-field they found Danford Caron, 22, and Leconard Martin, 24, hid-ing behind a Tolland supermar-ket the night of May 24. Caron allegedly had on his person a 12-inch screwdriver, and a glove.

Caron is out on \$500 bond, and Martin on \$1,000. According to testimony, the two were noticed by troopers sitting in a parked cruiser, who got out to question them. Mar-tin allegedly fied into the woods, and was picked up later walking along the Wilbur Cross Highway. Caron was taken into custody on the spot. Ronald Ralph, 23, of 34 Englewood Dr., pleaded guilty to breach of peace, and was given a suspended 60-day sen-tence, with two years proba-tion. Judge Quinn gave the pro-bation on condition that Ralph, who had just spent 30 days at Norwich for psychiatric obser-vance, commit himself to the Connecticut Valley Hospital for continued treatment. Ralph was arrested May 11 s out on \$500 bond,

Connecticut Valley Hospital its ed ner ability to cope in inter-continued treatment. Ralph was arrested May 11 "We don't need much gadge-"We don't need much gadge-try really," she said, "We just have to learn some techniques." Nolles were entered in these cases: Shirley Shaw of Coven-ter push-button electric stove offers no problems. "You learn to nut a pap on a cold burner in

try, charged with causing de-linquincy to a minor. Walter Fecitt, 67, of New Britain, charged with non-sup-

ty-one persons have been exe-cuted for peddling narcotics since such executions were su-

could do them in Braille." That was 17 years ago. Today Mrs. Yank teaches Braille, along with other skills the blind need to operate in a seeing so-clety, like phone dialing, orien-tation, mobility, homemaking skills, table techniques, groom-ing, and how to distinguish and use money. "Almost anybody whose other faculties are normal can be re-

faculties are normal can be re-habilitated, as far as personal independence is concerned, in about a year," she said. She explained that every blind person has a set of individual problems that depend on where and how he lives and on other members of the family who of-

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to put a pan on a cold burner in order to get it placed right, then turn on the heat."

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> fihe can operate an electr rotisserie by touch. She has dots

Both Courage and Humor

The Most Rev. Joseph F. Donnelly, D.D., director of cemeteries for the Catholic Archdiocese of Hart-

ord, blesses the new shrine of Christ the Teacher

ford, blesses the new shrine of Christ the reacher at St. James' Cemetery on Broad St. He is assisted by the Rev. Edward S. Pepin, pastor of Assump-tion parish, to his right, and the Rev. John J. De-lany, pastor of St. Bridget parish, to his left. Look-ing on are, from the left: Joseph F. Ajello Jr., sales manager of the Archdiocesan Catholic Ceme-

Blind Woman Displays

bers all too well her own frus-trations when she had to face a TV set and 87 per cent a cedures. The fact that the light was going radio.

teries, William E. Kennedy Jr., executive manager of the Archdiocesan Catholic Cemeteries, Henry O. Higgins, general foreman for St. James' Cemetery, and Edward L. McKernan, manager of the Catholic Cemeteries of the Hartford area. The shrine is a heroic bronze of Christ teaching the children. Designed by the Lahey Studios of Ridgefield, the bronzes were executed by Victorio Moroder and cast in Milan, Italy.

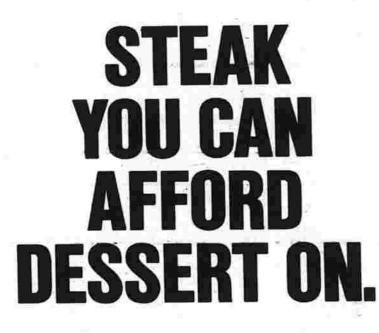
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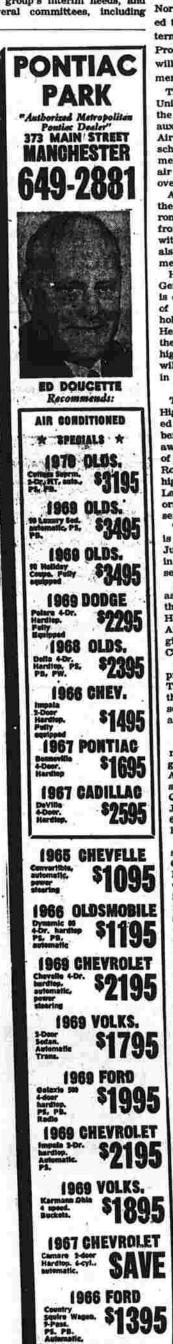
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Coventry Democrats Organize

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(Both Miss Roach and Miss (Both Miss Reach and Miss Mendenhall are 1971 graduates Kummer Named corner so the streets would be Mendenhall are 1971 graduates of Coventry High School.) The club's constitution pro-vides for on annual meeting of the entire membership, an ex-ecutive board to administer to the group's interim needs, and several committees, including North Park SL, has been select-of the participate in the 1971 In Several committees, including



political action, social and constitution commitees. Initial plans for the organization include a membership drive and the first annual meeting "sometime in July," said Walsh. "Beyond that," he said, "we

Comment

Session

lined up.

Manchester Area

ed to participate in the 1971 In- in town. The resident said ternational Air Cadet Exchange bill might have advantages to Program and in this capacity the town. will spend three weeks this summer in Israel.

The youth will represent the United States as a member of Vernon Youth

Laurie Osgood received an hon- volved was Susan McCarthy, 67

math and science was pre- accident were not available this sented to Mark Boudreau. David Fransk was designated as the outstanding member of scene and charged with breach he junior class in U.S. History. of peace and intoxication. He

the junior class in U.S. History. or peace and intextration, the He was presented the Grand was released on a \$500 non-Army of the Republic Award surely bond for appearance in given by the Burpee Relief Circuit Court, Rockville, July 20. Vale Book Award ,was resented to Martin Fagan, Jr. Eheo Dr., Vernon was charged This is presented to a boy in last night with passing in a no the Junior class for outstanding passing zone on Feeder Rd. He scholarship, leadership, service was also issued a warning for

and character. Pinochie Winners ment. Tuesday winners in the Ver- Gerald T. Adams, 16, of 29 non Senior Citizens' Pinochie Laurel St., Rockville, was group were: Al Nutland, 711; charged, early this morning, Ann Songailo, 608; Irene Peter- with failure to obey a state sen, 673; Ann Hietela, 663; Ann traffic control signal at West

Quinn, 650; Svea Swanson, 649; Main and Union Sts. Jo Mann, 643; Doris Schweitzer, Pozzato and Adu 1; Kathryn Foley, 640, and scheduled to appear in Circuit Isle Nutland, 627. Court, Rockville, July 16. In the Thursday tournament session which was held at the Crystal Lake cottage of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Barrows, winners were: Bert Edwards, 642; Joe St. Louis, 638; Lillian Gless-man, 632 and George Schulz, 582. The card playing was fol-tourt, Rockville, July 16. Vernon police are investigat-ing an incident that took place at the area on Feeder Road, Vernon, where the Thrall School buses are stationed. Po-lice said it was reported that two tires, rims and a battery valued at close to \$550, were owed by a cookout and birth-

days and anniversaries of the taken. nonth were acknowleged. month were acknowleged. There will be no regular pinochle session next Tuesday but tournament play will be ed last night by Coventry Po-

but tournament play will be educated ingit by covering the sale of Thursday at 1:30 p.m. at the lice and charged with sale of Thursday at 1:30 p.m. at the lice and charged with sale of the first Building, Henry marijuana and possession of controlled drugs. The incident, police said, was

Housing Aid Grows

persons on narcotics charges earlier this week. It was the WASHINGTON -In the first result of an investigation con-

WASHENGTON —In the first result of an investigation con-30 years of federal involvement ducted by the Coventry Police in subsidy housing, the nation in cooperation with The Capitol produced an average of fewer Region Narcotics Squad. than 35,000 units of subsidized Boardman was to be present-housing each year, most of it ed in East Hartford Circuit public housing. In 1970, the Court, today, to request reduc-Housing Department reports, it tion of bond. He is scheduled over 400,000 housing to appear in Circuit Court, Man-

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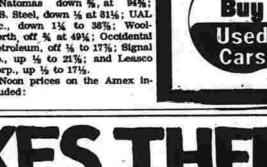
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Launder Center, Route 85, Amston, Coin operated, Wash-ers, dryers, and dry cleaning-birt and tie and we are going to classes to sit in the school court-businesses with more than 10 classes to sit in the school court-busine do away with bell bottom trou- yard and blow smoke at the no- employes. This is 12 per cent of all self-employed sers," Adm, Chester Bender amoking rule. of all a raid Thursday. They said students amoke in people.



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by Walter J. Ward of East Hartford. Ernest Parent of Blueberry Hill Rd. is seeking a sideline variance to permit the con-struction of a garage 13 feet from the sideline on property known as lot 6, located on the corner of New Rd, and Blue-berry Hill Rd. Breath of Life Day

emocrats.

cluding two federal electors. Of the regular voters, seven registered Republican, six Dem-ocrat, and 11 did not affiliate with either party. One federal elector (under 21) 52 West St., conveyance tax Maida St., conveyance tax dent of the Tolland Historical Maida St. and stered with the Republicant while one remained unaffiliated.

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e Tolland Grange Neighbors embers of the Manchester, Natchaug, Eilington, Connecticut River and Windsor Granges at-June 19, St.

anded the meeting. Mr. and Mrs. Emery Clough Albrook Constructor of Old Stafford Rd. presented West Granby, how of Old Stafford Rd. presented West Granby, how be star flag. Wyllys St., \$28,000. The grange is continuing its U and R Housing Corp. for at 10 in the morning and remain today recycling project and will be Sanford and Constance R. Plep. open until 8 p.m. Thirty arts and the open Sunday from 10 a.m. until ler, house at 32 Sage Rd., \$38,- crafts booths will be featured, as and pen Sunday from 10 s.m. untra noon for the collection of bottles 000. Edward and and paper. Boys League Dance

The Boys League Emergency cer St., \$60,000.



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Dance to raise funds for the league will be held June 26 from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. in St. Mat-

Release of Attachment Two party transfers were en- Avco Financial Services Inc.

Bartholomew's **Building Permits**

Albrook Construction Corp.

thew's Church Parish Center. Dancing will be to the music Middle School Graduates **Its First 8th Grade Class**

Breath of Life Day First Selectman Charles Thi-fault has officially declared to-1 at 11 a.m. in the Municipal morrow a Breath of Life Day Building for cast iron and duc-sented to Betty Janelle and Manchestar in Tolland, in cooperation with the Tolland Volunteer Ambu-the tile iron water pipe, fittings and builting to take not not be as and builting to take not not be as and builting to take not not be as and builting to take not not not be as a second to be as a secon

resuscitation themselves and to ask questions they might have on first aid. The local Ambulance Associa-tion is putting on the public demonstration because of the hazards of drownings which could occur during the coming summer months. The proper resuscitation methods may help save lives, they point out. The rain date for the demon-stration will be June 26. Voter Registration A total of 26 new voters were registered Tuesday night, in cluding two federal electors. Of the regular voters, seven

Miss Bertha Place, Mrs. Ellen present businesses in aiding and Jackson and Mrs. Elizabeth between sessions: One against Paul P. and Valerie Fi- Poehnert will serve as hostess- sration day from 1 until 4 p.m.

6:30 in the Parish Center, The Rockville-Stafford Barbersho Chorus will perform during th auction under the direction of 7 Ed Gaffney.

Tomorrow the fair will open

in Tolland, in cooperation with the Tolland Volunteer Ambu-lance Association. The ambulance association, will set up a demonstration of the proper methods of giving mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, using realistic "dummies." The exhibit will be set up al Blakes' American Gas Station on Merrow Rd. from 9 a.m. un-til 5 p.m. Ater viewing the demonstra-tion, interested persons will have an opportunity to practice resuscitation themselves and to ask questions they might have on first ald.

pus to work closely with encouraging expansion in coopwith the May Community Development Foun At the same time, Mr. and dustrial tour days" by which in dation; assists in planning "in Marriage Licenses Larry Lee Corbin Jr, of East Hartford and Paulette Elsie 26, St. Bridget Church. Richard Henry Lehrfeld of Alice Hickey of 22 Crosby Rd., church auction scheduled for June 19, St. Bartholomew's 6:30 in the Parish Center. The

Transport Costs Cut

MIAMI - A transport vehicle Corp. for at 10 in the morning and remain today can move nearly twice edible amount of carrots rafts booths will be featured, as and cauliflower that moved 25 will games for children, a bake years ago. The inedible tops sale, cookbooks and refresh- and leaves are now left in the veterinary hospital at 156 Spen- ments, A chicken barbeque will field. The savings in cost of be held from 4:30 until 8 p.m. transportation and refrigeration Dog Licenses for these two commodities The Town Clerk's office will alone amounts to \$4.5 million a



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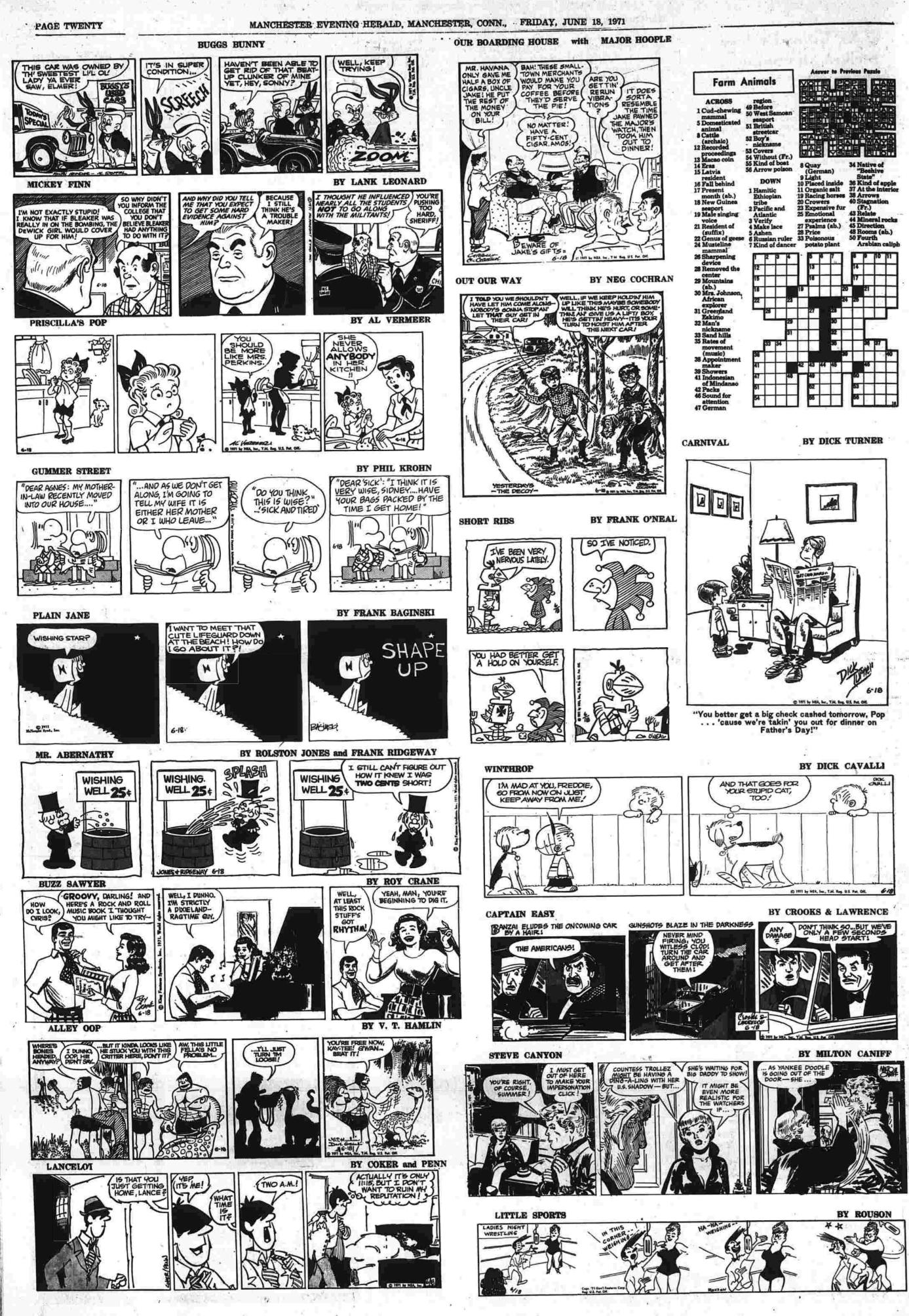
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\$155 million would go for treatment and rehabilitation. With drug plans would total \$370 mil-

tion in fiscal 1972. Nixon said he wanted thereby loosen the noose around trials

cial action office overseeing he drug abuse program. Jaffe now irects the Illinois drug abuse program and helped pioneer desubstitute for heroin addiction.

drug addiction. Nixon said he was ordering an immediate testing and rehabili-tation program in Vietnam program where an estimated 30,000 GIs away are addicts. He also asked for legislation allowing the military duty any

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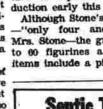
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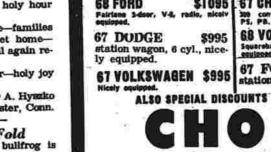
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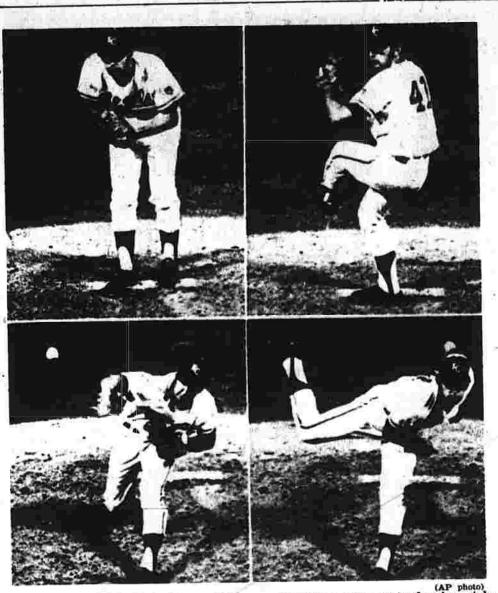
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with two saving hits. "Twe just been swinging good," said Mitterwald after an a late winning single as the Twins toppled the Chicago White Sox 7-6 in 11 wild innings Thursday night. toppled the Chicago

three-run rally in its half of the frame. Joe Horlen, the third White Sox pitcher of the inning who

Joe Horlen, the third White Sox pitcher of the inning who unsuccessfully tried to halt the Twins tide, sure enough ditin't let Mitterwald hit to left. He hit to right-center instead, some 400 feet away, and sent home the winning run. In Thursday night's other American League games, the Detroit Tigers beat the Cleve-and Indians 4-3; the Baltimore

Aaron and Stargell Popular

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5:30 (8) Wide World of Sports:

and Indians 4-3; the Baltimore Orioles trimmed the New York TIGERS - INDIANS - Jim McGlothlin scattered 7:00 (8) Yanks vs. Bill Freehan hit two doubles seven hits to complete his first and winning pitcher Les Cain game of the season and Lee 8:00 (22) Red Sox vs. Se drove in a run for Detroit as May knccked in three runs for WTIC WTIC

the Ligers shapped a six-game Cincinnati. McGlothlin, after winning streak for Cleveland giving up a run in the first, re-ace Sam McDowell. Cain's fifth-inning single gave Ralph Garr's two-out single in 1:00 (8) Mets vs. Phils the Tigers their first of two the sixth. 2:00 (18) Yanks vs. O

2:00 (18) Yanks vs. Orioles,

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Sports Dial

3:30 (3) AAU Track Willie Mays Leads Voting (8) Decade of Golf Champions

Among N.L.'s Outfielders 5:00 (8) U.S. Open 5:00 (80) Indy 500 Highlights

divisions in each league, Senior I, Senior II, Intermediate I

ams in each division. League play will run from fuly 6 to Aug. 19 with each eam playing one game a week. Officials will be board men.

SENIOR I Monday, Tuesday Eagles, Moriarty Bros., PFOT, Actos, Indians, U.A.C.

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ead Bears. IMTERMEDIATE I Monday, Tuesday

Mota's, Hoop Snakes, herms-238, Lions, Par 5, Suer Bads, Howie's All-Stars

INTERMEDIATE II Wednesday, Thursday Barons, Puds, "F" Troop, Hoopsters, Lotireg, Shemp Howards, Eagle Jr's, Indian

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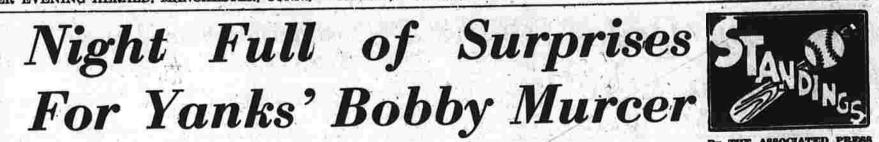
WATCH THE BALL-Cincinnati's Tommy Helms was ruled safe against Atlanta when first baseman Hank Aaron had low throw hit the dirt and then bounce off his chest and into air. Umpire Wendelstedt waits to make the call.



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Wednesday, June 23 - 8 P.M.

100 Lap Open Competition



Two-Game Winning Skein Saved Indians Win Streak Aim of Sox

shoulder bursitis, but utilityman Only games scheduled In tournament play, Manches- John Kennedy has done a

drew CCIL member Wethers-field High in the first round. The Eagles jumped off to a quick start and it seemed the Cinderella team was through. But the never-say-die attitude was present and a steady of-fensive attack pecked away at Wethersfield's lead and on a Balesano again topped the list

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Minnesota 7, Chicago 6, 11 in-

victory. Ranked 21st out of 22 quali-fying teams, the Red and White drew CCIL member Wethers-opposition crossed the plate 13 O'Brien's two-run pinch homer Cleveland (Hand 0-3), night

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Major League ____Leaders____

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS AMERICAN LEAGUE BATTING 150 at bats - Ol iva, Minn., .378; Murcer, N.Y.,

.358. RUNS - Buford, Balt., 47 R.Smith, Bost., 42; Yestr zemski, Bost., 42. RUNS BATTED IN - Kill ebrew, Minn., 50; White, N.Y.,

; Petrocelli, Bost., 48. HITS - Oliva, Minn., 84; Tovar. Minn., 79. TRIPLES - Clarke, N.Y., 4;

Unser, Wash., 4; Schaal, K.C., ; Carew, Minn., 4. HOME RUNS - Oliva. Minn., 15; Cash, Det., 14. STOLEN BASES - Patek

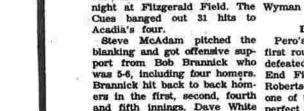
K.C., 19; Otis, K.C., 18. PITCHING 7 Decisions Cuellar, Balt., 10-1, .909, 2.67; Blue, Oak., 14-2, .875, 1.42. STRIKEOUTS - Blue, Oak., 135; Lolich, Det., 112.

NATIONAL LEAGUE BATTING 150 at bats W.Davis, L.A., .857; Torre, St.L., 348. RUNS - Brock, St.L., 52;

Bonda, S.F., 62. RUNS BATTED IN - Star gell, Pitt., 57; H.Aaron, Att., 58. HITS - Gart, Atl., 93 W.Davis, L.A., 90. TRIPLES - Harrelson, N.Y.,

5; Clemente, Pitt., 5; Millan, Atl., 5; W.Davis, L.A., 5; Speier, S.F., 5. HOME RUNS — Stargell, Pitt., 21; H.Aaron, Atl., 19. STOLEN BASES - Brock, St.L., 20; Harrelson, N.Y., 18.

PITCHING 7 Decisions -Gullett, Cin., 7-2, .776, 3.12; Cariton, St.L., 10-3 .769, 3.23; Ellis, Pitt., 10-3, .769, 2.17 Dierker, Houst., 10-3, .769, 1.80. STRIKEOUTS - Stoneman,



Off the Cuff

SILK CITY

REC LEAGUE

two safeties for the losers. Dean 000 500 1 6-10-5 Tourtellotte 68-23-43,

Two nine-run innings gave the Linemen an easy time dispos-ing of Lenox Pharmacy in Last Night's Fights a 21-5 rout in the opener last NORTH BERGEN, N.J. _ the California Angels. night at Fitzgerald. Randy Neumann, 196, Cliffside Linemen's Don Costello had a Park, N.J., outpointed Brian

ano, Walt Bonn and Frank 10. Maloney also stroking three hits.

had an inside-the-park belt. Paul Jurovaty, going 2-2, 10. clouted a grand slam homer i the seventh and Don Dowling banged out two hits. eman 019 029 x 21-28-8 0x 010 000 4 5- 9-5

Lenox Fluttering WINF scored early and then held off slumping Wy-man Oil to post an 11-9 victory in a makeup game at Mt. Nebo. Pacing a 17-hit output were Bruce Winot, Don Standish, Frank Cuneo, Eddle White, Dave Krinjsk and Bob Molvicas

with two each for WINF. Wyman's Rich Peck rip out three hits with Spanky

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League. . .John Kershaw III son of the Hartford Courant sportswriter and Twi League of. Contest, 9-2 Here 'n There John Sullivan the promotion ficial scorer, won \$500 driving man, is happy these days that his stock car last week in dirt Manchester's American man, is happy these days that his stock car last week in dirt his entry in the Calano Mixed bis stock car last week in dirt track competition. The younger Doubles Claasic copped cham-track competition. The younger Doubles Claasic copped cham-track competition. The younger bighest winning percentage ever highest winning percentage ever with an 87-27 record. The four-some consisted of Art and Helen Rancourt and George and Dot Savage. Art Rancourt won men's high average laurels with 192.9. Rancourt is one of the few area pinners to chalk up a perfect 300 game, turning the trick several years ago. The women's high a fine 186 mark . . Scorers of all town Rec Department softall town Rec Department soft- run mark. He also won the team unit prior to last night's exhiball town Rec Department soft-ball leagues are asked to sub-mit their team standings each week, preferably after Friday night's games. Standings will be carried in Monday's Herald, as in the past. . Will Clarke, re-tired Manchester High basket-ball coach and physical educa-tion instructor, will note 50 years of marriage on Tuesday. Clarke, who will be 80 shortly, now win-ters, in Florida, spends several balance of the summer at his Wethersfield, took part in the so gave up four walks, and deaway in New Hampshire. He recent run up Mt. Washington. whiffed three. poks just great. Fandetti placed 39th, in a field East Catholic High standout

Lev Spencer, who came back summit finishing line, . . The 10with Moriarty's this week in the mile Silver City fartford Twilight League, work- slated Sunday.

tier and Norm Lutzen collect Powerful Center Billiards shut ing two each. 360 002 0 11-17-4 ut Acadia Restaurant, 25-0 last WINF

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Legion Loses Manchester is chairman of the fine Legion diamond program Jets in the Hartford Twilight Exhibition

ters, in Florida, spends several practice. . . Vin Fandetti, form- three walks, a hit and had three practice of the er local runner, now residing in stolen bases on him. Steurer al-BASEBALL

of 150. The temperature was 72 John McKeon went 2-3 with a degrees at the base and 47 at the single and double. Jack Holik singled and drove in both runs. Joe Banning, Fred Glilma and

> vere absent. They were graduating from East Catholic.

Villanova Awaiting

CANDLELIGHT LEAGUE Haller 17. Bewest PITCHING - Dick Drago, that reginer that regin pitcher to ever toss consecutive shutouts in a 5-0 victory over

Little Miss Softball Willie's 15, Nassiff's 14; Turn-pike TV 20, Wyman's 8: BA Club

ALUMNI JUNIORS

Holt and J. White.

Scoring-heavily in the last

13 STARTERS BACK 'the domain of the athletes who -Dean Machine snapped a four-game losing streak by edging Army & Navy Club last night at Mt. Nebo, 65. Only Joe Crawford and Art Plourde managed to collect two hils for the victors. Mike Follo and Jim Menditto lashed out two safeties for the losars WEST POINT, N.Y. (AP) - don't earn a cent." Elsie Maurer 65-18-47; C — Ina triumph over the St. Louis Car- last season and figure to get over control of amateur track Tourtellotte 88-23-43, Marilyn dinals.

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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD. MANCHESTER. CONN., FRIDAY, JUNE 18, 1971 PAGE TWENTY-THREE **Odds Early Open Leader Will Win Small**

Moriarty's Top Vets

For Fourth Straight



LOOKING OVER HIS SHOULDER-Jack Nicklaus was the center of attention when he blasted out of sand trap on second hole in vesterday's first round.

Practice Starts Next North Control one stroke off the pace set by Labra Harris with a 67. In the post-round inquisition that follows after each outstanding score Walkins was asked if he was surprised at bis asked if he was surprised at bis willow Brook Park and return Willow Brook Park and return Willow Brook Park and return the work. **Practice Starts Next Month** four innings, Liggett Parkade came from behind to overpow-er Medical Pharmacy 11-4: last Seen Out This Year

with Dan Socha ripping a long camp strike when the players start reporting for the double. Medical's Dave Bidolfi first practices next month. misunderstanding and finally straight work session."

hit each. Two Legion members, pitcher Tom Happeney and starting sec-ord baseman Don Gaudreau, were absent. They were grad.

the 21-year-old collegian that he hit a booming triple for their Owners and players finally a four-year "collective bargain- had an unorthodox grip with his Gary Dicovitsky of Elizabeth, big hit. patched up their differences ing agreement." right hand pulled more over the N.J., will captain Dartmouth's

Awaiting NCAA Rule NCAA Rule

Streaking Moriarty Bros. in the Hartford Twilight League continued their domination with a 5-1 victory over VFW Post 511 last night at Colt's Park in Hart-It was the Gas House Gang' Brashness, fourth consecutive win and the third for southpaw pitcher Pete Confidence Sala. With the victory and the East Hartford Jets defeat to

Amateur Key MB's are sole owners of first ARDMORE, Pa. (AP) - If scoreboard with a lone tally in brashness and confidence help, Jerry Lanston "Lanny" Wad-kins, Jr., could be the first amateur since Johnny Good-man in 1933 to win the U.S. Open Golf championship "Uther

Open Golf championship. "Why nct?" the sandy-haired Wake Wake duel until the sixth when Mori-Forest University junior from Richmond, Va., responded when asked whether he thought such a feat was now possible. "On a given day, I think I can play with any of them." duel until the sixth when Mori-arty's sent 10 men to the plate. Leo Veleas started the inning off with a walk, and advanced to second on a wild pitch. Gene Johnson drove him home with a single. Stan Slomeinsky hit a

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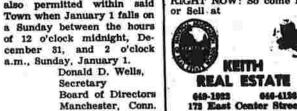
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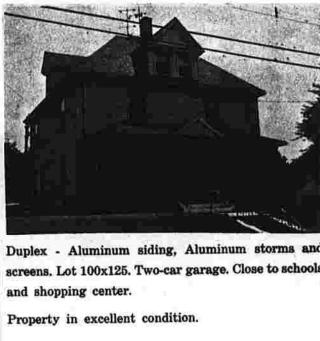


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Read Herald Ads Dated at Manchester, Connecticut this 15th day of June, 1971

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TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT

NOTICE OF ADOPTION OF

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June 1, 1971, of amendments to the

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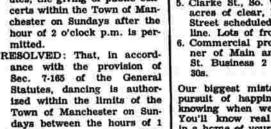
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In accordance with the provisions of Chapter 3, Sections 1 and of the Town Charter, notice is hereby given of the adoption y the Board of Directors of the Town of Manchester, Connecti-Chapter 122 of the Ordinances of the Town of Mainteneer is hereby amended by adding the following: (1)-3 In addition, effective July 1, 1971, the monthly Pension benefits being paid to retired members or beneficiaries as of such date shall be increased as follows: Date of Retirement Percentage Increase

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About Town Parents of Cubs in Pack 54 of he Bentley School are reminded of tomorrow's picnic at Camp Johnson from 10 a.m. to June 21 as originally sched-4 p.m. All boys interested in uled. Since the water in the amping out with their fathers pond has been lowered, it onight should contact Leonard ohnson of 49 Joseph St.

Washington LOL Lodge will ponsor a bus to Whalom Park Fitchburg, Mass. July 10 for annual outing to celebrate he Battle of the Boyne. The us will leave Orange Hall at 9 a.m. Reservations may be made by contacting William D. Turkngton of 103 W. Center St. or te Washington Social Club. Reshments will be served after he outing at the Orange Hall. Miss Karen L. Morsey, daugh-

Home, 400 Main St., to pay re- Northland College, er, whose wife is a member of the group.

American Legion Auxiliary at the church. will have its annual meeting and election of officers Monday at The Mountain Laurel Chapter the Post Home. A potluck will of Sweet Adelines will celebrate silverware and hot or cold dishes of food for the supper. Hartford.

Bid Date Extended Bids for the rehabilitation of the Union Pond Dam will be opened June 30, not o has been found that a gate there will have to be completely replaced rather than reconditioned.

According to Walter Sen kow, town engineer, the dam will need a new "sluicegate," a gate which lets the water out of the dam. Bidders on the project will be notified and will be sent an adendum to the bid specification.

Members of Memorial Temple, Morsey of 91 Spruce St. has Pythian Sisters, will meet to been named to the dean's list hight at 7:30 at Holmes Funeral for the winter-spring quarter at spects to the late William Tul- Wis., where she in a junior.

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St. Margaret's Circle, Daugh-ters of Isabella, will sponsor a Strawberry Festival Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. William Tunski, 38 Buckland St. The festival will be open to all members and friends. Members who have not been contacted are asked to call Mrs. Eileen Barrett of 35 Deepwood Dr. or

Dr. Poccino will be played. Members of Mystic Review, at Holmes Funeral Home, 400 years tends to dim the memory we never see now.

Mrs. Helen Laing of 7 Deerfield

and the program will be continued next year.

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instructional areas also were fruit. There were russets planned. Because of the limited mber of students involved owever, the aides concentrat ed on the tutoring, both in rem edial and enrichment areas. Miss Anne Beecher, guidance lirector at Manchester High school, noted that reaction of both the aides and their class room teachers have been very positive. The student aides included Janice Butler, Eilen Cosgrove, Doreen Gagnon, Gayle Lorenzen, Sue Sturgeon, Rick Trombiy, Illing ninth grade students, Al-lison Kuchl and Elizabeth

MHS seniors, all at Sower School. Also, Elise Kloter, MHS senor at Waddell School: Mary Beth Taylor and Judi Taylor,

MHS sophomore and senior respectively, both at Lincoln School; and Andrea Burr, MHS ophomore, at Nathan Hale

The program was open to stu dents with a "C" or better grade, who were not and had never been on demerit probaion, and who would make a ommitment to spend certain study hall periods as an aide on regular basis. Parental ap proval was necessary and the dent provided his own trans-



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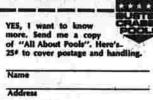
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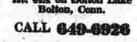
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(TWENTY PAGES_TV SECTION) VOL. LXXXX, NO. 221 Sour Note Ends Latest Round Of State Fiscal Talks

By SOL R. COHEN the Democrats voted 64 to 1 for (Hérald Reporter) their package, with only Rep. George Ritter of Hartford, a strong advocate of a state in-

and Democratic legislative lead-ers make an abrupt about face strong advocate of a strong advocate of advocate and come to some kind of an request from Gov. Meskill that agreement before Jun 30, it is he be invited to address the onceivable that the state will General Assembly on Monday. anter the 1971-72 fiscal year un- Meskill, who made it obvious der emergency legislation-to that he will veto the latest continue, on a temporary basis, Democratic proposal, said he the existing spending and tax- will take his message directly ing program. to the people.

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The latest round of negotia-tions between Meakill, Republi-can leaders and Democratic June 30 deadline, Meskill deaders ended on a sour and clared, "We've run out of time arbitrary note yesterday after-noon. The governor rejected the Calling the Democratic plan Democrats' latest proposal, call-ing it unacceptable. The Dem-indicated he would veto it if it ocrats turned thumbs down on passed Wednesday-then predic-the governor's latest offer and ted it would fail. announced they will vote on their package Wednesday. The Democratic leaders took the position that the next move is up to Meskill and that if he ency legislation would provide "so be it." ency legislation would provide for taxing under the present

Meeting in caucus yesterday,

Day parade in Salgon, the first

in the capital in 3½ years, went

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without a hitch. The Viet

ward effort to disrupt the 10,000-man parade, which Presi-dent Nguyen Van Thieu had an-

nounced a month in advance. Some trouble had been antici-

pated and security was the tigh-

rocket launching sites.

were light.

test since the Tet offensive in

at enemy positions, but it "hung

up in the tube." Later, as the

army officer. His latest job was

apparently made no out-

SATGON (AP)

North Vietnamese Attack **U.S. Troops at Three Points**

EORGE ESPER helicopter was returning to inted Press Writer base, the rocket released itself - Enemy and exploded into a group of ciforces attacked U.S. troops at villans, Gardner said.

three points in South Vietnam One of the enemy attacks and shelled the city of Da Nang opened a fifth day of fighting in and allied bases below the de-jungled land 43 miles east of militarized zone, military Salgon, where U.S. Air Cavalryspokesmen reported today. men have been trying to root In the central highlands, up to out North Vietnamese army 00 North Vietnamese troops as- regulars from heavily fortified saulted a government militia bunkers. day-long fighting that cost the opened fire with machine guns Dr. Daniel Ellsberg, the man al- persons asking for him at his nam, gave New York Times col-enemy a reported 81 men killed, and rifles on an advancing col- leged to have given secret Pen- Cambridge home or inquiring unnist James Reston the post and touched off North

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another round of heavy attacks, some within a half-mile of the least two new Senate attempts article, "The Quagmire Myth identified. DMZ. Four waves of the Strato- are likely next week to set a and the Stalemate Machine," In the article in the Kennedy tary Robert S.) McNamara and rent military or political operafortresses numbering a dozen date for total U.S. withdrawal published in the spring 1971 is- School journal, Ellsberg de- (Asst. Defense Secretary Ros. tions, Rathe, the paper contend planes dropped 360 tons of ex- from Indochina and one, with no sue of the quarterly journal put scribed a trip to Vietnam taken well) Glipatric-was to convey ed, was publishing a sives on suspected North mandatory funds cutoff, may out by the Kennedy School of in 1961 by Gen. Maxwell Taylor the opposite untrue impres. cal record." Straamese troop concentra- have a good chance of passing. Government at Harvard Univer- and Walt Rostow, advisors to slon," Ellsberg wrote. tions, bunker complexes and Sen. John O. Pastore, D-R.I., sity. President Kennedy. rocket launching sites. Is presenting an amendment de The article is one of several Ellsberg said Taylor and Rosocket launching sites. Sixty rounds of shells hit three claring Congress favors a pull-

different South Vietnamese post-tions in the latest shellings. The ing no funds cutoff contained in Saigon command said casualties proposals defeated Wednesday A communique from the U.S. Senate observers give Pa-Command said two Americans store's proposal a much better were killed and 19 were wound- chance than an amendment due

ed in the three attacks on U.S. for a vote Tuesday. troops Friday. Enemy losses That amendment, were not known. The command also disclosed Ky., Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, that an accidental rocket firing Thomas F. Eagleton, D-Mo., Friday 75 miles southeast of Da and Vance Hartke, D-Ind., Nang killed one Vietnamese ci- would cut off funds for U.S. opvillan and wounded 15. A erations in Indochina nine spokesman, Maj. Richard Gard- months after enactment, providner, said a UHi helicopter gun- ed U.S. prisoners of war are ship crewman fired the rocket freed.

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Egypt's President Sadat Fires Seven Governors

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS deputy minister for higher edu President Anwar Sadat of cation. Egypt appointed nine new gov- In the Israeli occupied Gaza ernors today, replacing some of Strip, police reported they had those involved in an alleged plot found the bodies of two mur-last month to overthrow him. dered women in Jebeliyah refu-The announcement in Cairo gee camp.

gave no reason for dismissal of The victims were aged 17 and even governors who were given 35, a spokesman said. "open vacation," in effect firing This brings the number of murders in the strip this year to Among the outgoing gover- 50, 10 of them women. Most of nors was Hamid Mahmoud, a the killings are attributed to longtime associate of former Arab terrorists trying to dis-Vice President All Sabry, whose courage Arab-Israell coopera-arrest apparently set off the al- tion in Gaza. leged plot to oust Sadat. Mah- In another development, the

was reported under ar. Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine - (PFLP) -Hagih Abaza, governor of Cal- said it attacked an Israeli-charro, was arrested several days tered tanker nine days ago to ago, according to informed undermine an agreement in principle on the Israeli occupa-

Cairo's new governor, Ibra- tion of Sharm el Sheikh. him Boughdadi, is a former The PFLP weekly newspape army officer who once served Al Hadaf, said in Beirut the as an attache in the Egyptian United States had worked out Embassy in Washington. His the agreement a few days be-last assignment was governor of fore Palestinian commandes

Minya in Upper Egypt. The new governor of Giza, the district where Sadat lives, is Kamel Stdick, also a former

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Alleged Source of 'Leak' Had Criticized Ex-Officials CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) - Ellsberg asked triends to give to tow, on their return from Viet-

leged to have given secret Pen- Cambridge home or inquiring unnist James Reston the because the Post printed Friday enemy a reported si men killed, and rifles on an advancing col-including a battalion command-er. Salgon headquarters said 14 Air Cavalrymen were killed and York Times, published an arti-vanished after a former Times number of American troops was and distributed the story to the South Vietnamese troops were eight were wounded before the cle earlier this year saying high reporter said Thursday that needed. Americans pulled back and officials of the Kennedy and Ellsberg was the source of the "This was the opposite of the service. But a giant Armed Forces called in helicopter gunships Johnson administrations lied to secret Pentagon study used for truth." Ellsberg worte He and Johnson administrations lied to secret Pentagon study used for truth," Ellsberg wrote. He said "Another reporters when describing a Times series on American in- that in fact Taylor told the Ken- been published," he declared. American plans for Vietnam. volvement in Vietnam during nedy administration that send- "The Republic still stands, as it "One pertinent effect of this the Kennedy and early Johnson ing of U.S. ground combat units did the first three days." information policy was that it administrations. Antiwar Bid

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President Kennedy.

Strategists Felt: **Bombing Lulls Could Justify Escalation of Vietnam War**

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By MURREY MARDER (C) 1971, The Washington Post WASHINGTON - Johnson ad ministration strategists had al-most no expectation that the many pauses in the bombinb of North Vietnam between 1965 and 1968 would produce peace talks but believed they help placate domestic and world opinion, according to the Deense Department's study

those war years. The Pentagon study discloses that some strategists planned to use unproductive bombing pauses as a justification for escale ing the war. This idea was first outlined privately by U.S. officials soon after the bombing of the north began in 1965. The planners regarded the lulls in bombing as a "ratchet" to reduce tension and then intensify it, to produce "one more turn o he screw" in order to "crack the enemy's resistance to negotiations," the report states. Throughout these years American officials regarded their terms for peace as virtually irreconcilable with conditions offered by North Vietnam and the Viet Cong. They recognized that the terms for peace talks would have to be eased before egotiations could even begin. The United States eventually relaxed its terms on March 31, 1968. The occasion was Presi dent Johnson's dramatic television announcement that h would not run for re-election At the same time he also announced an indefinite halt to some of the bombing and Ha noi, to the surprise of most U.S. experts, agreed to start

preliminary talks

Through the 1965-1968 period the most uncomprising U.S. planners insisted that the enemy would interpret the pauses in the bombing as a sign o American softness, the report states. Consequently, the failure of the Communist side to make a conciliatory response to each bombing lull was used as an argument for escalating U.S. involvement, either in the air over North Vietnam, or on the ground in South Vietnam, and usually both. President Johnson was often caught in the crossfire, between the hawks and the doves over this issue, as he often protested in private. The Pentagon 'review also hrows significant new light on the public controversy of recent years about who was primarily responsible for urging the President to order the partial bombing halt of March 31, 1968, to halt U.S. escalation and to start negotiations. Former Defense Secretary

mmediately instructed him to

Vietnam. Clark M. Clifford was lauded This study also confirms, howby his supporters as the advisever, that in early March, 1968, it was Rusk, as President Johner who led what came to be son said, rather than Clifford, called the "struggle for the mind of the President." Presiwho proposed the partial bombing halt to the President at that dent Johnson on Feb. 6, 1970, publicly labeled that claim "totally inaccurate." President But the new documentation also indicates that Rusk's objec-Johnson ridiculed the claim tives may have differed from that there was any struggle for his mind and said that instead Clifford's. Clifford, a "hawk" it was his most continually loywho suddenly turned "dove" soon after-but not immediately lieutenant, Secretary after-he replaced McNamara State Dean Rusk-and not Clifford-who first suggested the as defense secretary on March , 1968, became convinced, as partial bomb halt on March 5 or 6, 1968 and that Mr. Johnson

Times attorney Alexander M. Bickel, left, talks with reporters. (AP Photo)





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continued publication of its own

But a 2-1 decision by the U.S. Court of Appeals in Washington early today reversed a ruling by District Court Judge Gerhard A. Gesell and ordered the Post to halt publication of its projected series after today's installment. When the appeals court issued its order, early copies of the Saturday edition of the Post were on the street with its secd installment on the report. al guarantee of freedom of the and what we did wrong." Post editors prepared to remove the article from the later editions, but the newspaper's attorneys obtained a clarification that the ruling did not apply t Saturday editions and the article remained.

In New York, U.S. District Court Judge Murray I. Gurfein said Friday he would reserve decision overnight on whether to grant the government a prelimiary injunction extending th prohibition against the Times or whether to allow the paper to resume its series. The restraining order against

the Times was issued Tuesday with an expiration time of p.m. today. In arguments that took a total

of more than nine hours in open court and in a closed session after dinner, the Times' lawyer, Alexander M. Bickel of Yale University, urged Gurfein to dissolve the restraining order 345 clients who receive its news

would be "essential if the U.S. The Times printed three arti-

Of Passage WASHINGTON (AP) - At least two new Senate attempts

But the government continue to maintain that the "top secre -sensitive" study on the origins

study-which is admittedly incomplete, especially on White louse and State Departmen activities- presents information that shows a far more complex background for the President's critical March 31 decision than either party to the continuing public debate has offered so far. The new documentation asserts, in part, that the idea of a bombing limitation was aired inside the Johnson administration at least as early as 1966 y Robert S. McNamara, then

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duce an operating proposal

The newly disclosed Pentagon

lefense secretary, and explored by Assistant Secretary John Mc Naughton. According to this account, it was Undersecretary State Nicholas D. Katzenbac in May, 1967, who first specifi cally proposed a "territorially limited bomb halt" which is what finally was put into effect at the 20th parallel of North

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Both the New York peace could still compromise discomfited

The Times had cited the document still have vitality and State William B. Macomber,

thought the press could "sit ington. down with the Justice Depart- He said publication "damages ment and screen these articles the prospects of all nations to United States." Bickel protested that the Dennis Doolin, the



JUDGE GESELL Ruling Reversed

Challenge **Fo** Nixon Stiffened

WASHINGTON (AP) - Rep. Paul N. McCloskey Jr. has stiffened his challenge to President Nixon, opening a full-fledged paid workers.

The California Republican, who is trying to force Nixon to end the Vietnam war, also has acquired a finance chairman B. Johnson issued a statement and state campaign leaders in New Hampshire and Rhode Is-

McCloskey still says he will stand aside if some prominent Republican will take on Nixon, but his latest preparations indicate he might be happy making

the race himself. His new campaign headquarters occupies two floors of a small, renovated townhous three blocks from the Capitol. Most of its 10 rooms are still unfurnished except for chairs, but an eager staff and a dozen telephones already are buzz- T. "Jackie" Reed was sentenced

other office, staffed by volun- slaying of underworld figure teers, where McCloskey buttons Richard Biondi in 1968.

salaries and other expenses the erated in several states. McCloskey preparations are A Superior Court jury found

campaigns and is leaving his sufficient of a rival gang that post as administrative assistant operated in the New Haven to direct the new venture, said only \$20,000 is available to launch the operation, but he's net worried not worried.

Albert Schreck, a San Fran-

he office and the other half trial. (See Page Eight)

decisions made before President censorship to us on the grounds Johnson sought to negotiate a that the government might be ... is a flagrant violation of the first Amen

"Interwoven materials in the Deputy Undersecretary of

Post's publication of excerpts affect military matters and testifying for the government, present and future military contended publication would defort to end legal restraints on plans and policy," he told the stroy the confidence of foreign crowded courtroom. governments in their ability t At one point, Gurfein said he deal confidentially with Wash

to determine whether publica- develop a just and lasting tion of any of them is or is not peace." The current time lag in inimical to the security of the declassifying secret documents is 25 years; he added.

length of articles made the assistant secretary of defense procedure impractical and that, for internal security, testified in any case, it was utterly in- that McNamara had ordered the consistent with the Constitution- study "to see what we did right While not everything in the

"As applied to this case," the study was top secret, the top secret-sensitive classification was decided on because there was such material in every volume he added. The Post's story Friday said

the Pentagon study asserts there was no connivance in 195 between the United States and Saigon to prevent elections through Vietnam as agreed to at e Geneva conference.

The story in Saturday edition of the Post said the Pentagor focuments showed that Johnson administration strategists had little expectation that the pauses in the bombing of North Vietnam between 1965 and 1968 would produce peace talks, but they believe they would "help placate domestic and world There were these other devel

opments: -A spokesman for Massachu

setts Institute of Technology said it had received a call Fr day from Daniel Elisberg, a for ner Pentagon official who was dentified by several sources as the man who leaked the study t the Times, saying he was well at an undisclosed location.

-Rep. Paul N. McCloske Jr., R-Calif., said Ellsberg ha riven him copies of document more than a month ago, but he didn't know if they were from the same study. Bickel told Gur fein that McCloskey was plan ning to introduce the entire study into the Congressional

-The Viet Cong charged that the Times stories proved that the United States had carefully planned aggression in Vietnam "throughout the time of Tru-man, Eisenhower, Johnson and Nixon." The broadcast by the Viet Cong radio did not mention the late John F. Kennedy. -In Canberra, Australia

Prime Minister William Mc Mahon said the Times articles campaign office staffed by 14 affected his country only "at the whether a document existed in which South Vietnam asked for Australian aid. -Former President Lyndon

which said the manuscript for (See Page Eight)

Reed Draws Life Term In Slaying

NEW HAVEN (AP) - Joh Friday to life imprisonment i Just around the corner is an- connection with the machine-gun

and bumper stickers are dis- Reed is serving a 19-year pensed and more workers term in federal, prison for conviction of a 1970 bank holdup in The rent on the two offices Wallingford that allegedly was runs to \$1,075 a month, and with part of a robbery ring that op-

costing about \$30,000 a month. the 31-year-old East Haven resi-Robin Schmidt, who has man. dent guilty of murder May 28. aged McCloskey's congressional He was accused of firing the campaigns and is leaving his gun that cut down Biondi, 25, a

Chief Asst. State's Atty. Rich-About prestment banker who and P. Sperandeo called the has raised \$500,000 for Mc shocking "the most vicious gang-Closkey's House races, is the land killing in this area in \$0 man Schmidt is counting on to years." The incident culminated keep the campaign solvent. a series of violent confronța-Schreck has been named fi- tions of the underworld gangs. nance chairman and given the Judge Joseph F. Dannehy, in task of both raising funds and handing down the sentence, debroadening the base of contribu- clined to act on a plea by Reed, speaking in his own defense, Schmidt said half the 200,000 that the murder charge be disin the till came from 400 unsoll- missed because he was denied cited contributions mailed into his own choice of lawyers at the

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