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Drug Center

ispute with police, both reeased on \$150 non-surety bond, the door to the Olcott Variety Court date July 12.

John A. Cusati, 52, of East fartford, charged with intoxica- Last night two suitcases and tion, Saturday evening at Man- several plastic bags containing chester Memorial Hospital, re-leased on \$25 cash bond. Court stolen from a car parked in the driveway at 400 Vernon St. date July 12.

Edward M. Gaffney, Jr., 22, Sometime over the weekend a of 20 S. Hawthorne St. charged mini-bike was stolen from a with operating an overcrowded Lexington Drive garage. motor vehicle, last night at Main and E. Center Sts. Court date July 19. Yesterday afternoon the an-tenna was broken off a car date July 19.

Edwin W. Glidden, 21, of East Hartford, charged with illegal carrying of passenger on his motorcycle, and making exces-sive noise, yesterday afternoon on Center St. Court date July

Court date July 19.

Larry D. Boothby, 18, of 191 the South United Mathistries of Adams St., charged with op-erating an excessively smoking in Susannah Wesley Hall at the motor vehicle, last night at E. Center and Main Sts. Court date

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summons charging him with failure to grant right of way at an intersection was issued to Robert J. Allen, 17, of 105 New Bolton Rd. after a collision Sat-Botton Rd, arter a counsion Sat-urday evening at 7:48 at High-land and Wyllys Sts. between his car and one driven by James R. McCurry of Bolton. Allen and McCurry were both treated at Manchester Memorial Hos-pital. Court date for Allen is July 19. Sgt. Stephen C. Huot, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew F. Huot of 47 Pioneer Circle, is a mem-ber of the 437th Military Air-lift Wing at Charleston AFB, S.C., which has earned the U.S. Air Force Outstanding Unit Award for the fourth opnaecu-

A summons charging him with failure to obey a traffic control signal was issued Satur-day evening to Robert T. Meek Jr., 20, of 299 Main St. after a collision, at 7:43, at Summit St, and E. Middle Tpke, between his car and one driven by Thom-as J. O'Connell of 25 Northfield St. Court date for Meek is July 12.

ing too closely was issued last hostess. night to Katherine E. Peters of 37 Steep Hollow Lane, after a collision at 10:36 between her car and one driven by William S. Ladny of Windsor Locks.

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ison St. and Albert T. Jackson shall E. Hodge. of 60 Winter St. Miss Kathleen Didan, pa

written warning for follow- Assembly, retired as gran ng too closely was issued Sat- worthy advisor.

urday night to Mark W. Ander-son of 49 Tuck Rd. after a collision at 11:53, at Center and W. Center Sts., between his car and

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Store on Center St, kicked i Nothing else was disturbed.

Sometime over the weekend

parked at the Westown Phar

SPEBSQSA, will rehearse t night at 8 at the Army-Nevy mas R. Hite, 18, of 122 Club. The rehearsal is open Oak St., charged with speeding, all men wishing to sing four-Saturday evening on Spring St. part, barbershop style harmony.

The Council on Ministries

July 19. Jeffrey A. Carrara, 18, of 543 Vernon St. charged with speed-ing, and failure to carry regis-tration, last night on S. Main St. Court date July 12. Manchester Assembly Order of Rainbow for Girls will meet tonight at 7:30 at the Masonic Temple. Officers should be at the Temple at 6 p.m. for a re-hearsal. The initiatory degree will be conferred and refreshments will be served.

Hose Co. 3 volunteers will

Award for the fourth consecutive year. He is a 1967

Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the written warning for follow. club. Mrs. Joseph Kamor I

Rainbow Girls Named to Posts

On N. Main St. near N. School Two members of Manchest St. Saturday morning at 10:20 a Assembly, Order of Rainbow for collision involved cars driven Girls received appointments to by Ward C. Goches of 70 Birch it. and Jane A. Fortin of 38 the Grand Assembly, during its annual sessions held Friday and Saturday, at the Hartford Hil-

A written warning for failure to obey a yellow light was is-sued Saturday evening to Fred-erick Spaulding of 14 Myrtle St. after a collision at 7:25 at Cen-ter and Main Sts. between his car and one driven by George Gallschneider of 70 Summer St. At W. Middle Tpke. and Alton St. Saturday night at 11:30, a collision involved cars driven by Edward A. Goss of 123 Helaine Rd, and Roger A. Hestad of

Rd, and Roger A. Hestad of lege tuition, from the Helen Hartford. F. Jobes Scholarship Founda-

On Main St. near School St. Three members and two ad Saturday afternoon at 5:12, a visors of the local assembly collision involved cars driven by were honored by the Supreme Norman A. Bjarkman of 280 Hill-Assembly Saturday morning lard St. and Samuel A. White of when the Grand Cross of Colors amaica, New York. was conferred upon them. These At Center and Orchard Sts. standing service to the Order Saturday evening at 7:07, a col-were Misses Beth W. Ferris, lision involved cars driven by Jo-Ann Fothergill, Jane Mather Chomas N. Colletti of 19 Mad- Chester Ferris and Mrs. Max

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Pentagon Papers Decision Expected End of Week

By BROOKS JACKSON Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court today continued work on the government's suit to suppress reports of the Pentagon papers, with a decision due any time any time.

dent in America's history-not Defended By could continue to avoid an in-to publish stories on parts of the Defended By could continue to avoid an in-7-volume secret study the government says are sensitive.

The court apparently voted on the case over the weekend after hearing arguments in a rare WASHINGTON (AP) — De- who had urged legislative lead-cial was overheard to say the justices had made their decision day their justifications for gov. tention to vote against the com-

ing bureaucrais. First the Times and then the

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A spokesman said he expects a decision by the end of the sector of the function is the end of the sector of the sector

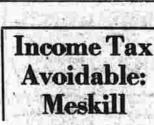
South Viet Officer Says: Foe Readies 10,000 Troops If the House concurs, the case would be sent to the Justice De-

commander of the 1st Division, also shot down an America told newsmen in Dong Ha that fighter-bomber.

FOE KEADLES IV, VUU IFOOPS FOR Attack Against Bases By HOLGEE JENBEN Associated Press Writer BAIGON (AP) - A South Vistnamese general claimed to day that Hand has committed artillery bases in the northwest corner of South Vistnam. Maj. Commander of the lat Division, Mammander of the lat Division, Commander of the lat Division, Maj. Commander of the lat Division, Command

the enemy force is maneuvering in 600 square miles of Quang Tri province, west from the provin-cial capital to the Laotian bor-der and north of Highway 9 to the demuliitarized gone der and north of Highway 9 to the demilitarized zone. Phu said 6,000 of the enemy troops infiltrated across the but couldn't, and the plane troops infiltrated across the sea half a mile northwest of Da DMZ since May 1. He said they have mortars, rocket launchers and antiaircraft guns but no heavy artillery. Phu denied reports that the North Vietnamese had moved the DMZ. The general said such of the buffer zone but "they have not time this year. durg at the coastal city of the buffer zone but "they have not time this year. durg at the coastal city of the buffer zone but "they have not time this year. durg at the coastal city of the buffer zone but "they have not time this year. durg at the coastal city of the buffer zone but "they have not time this year. durg at the coastal city of the buffer zone but "they have not time this year. durg at the coastal city of the buffer zone but "they have not time this year. durg at the coastal city of the buffer zone but "they have not time this year. durg at the coastal city of the buffer zone but "they have not time this year. durg at the coastal city of the buffer zone but "they have not time this year. durg at the coastal city of the buffer zone but "they have not time this year. durg at the coastal city of the buffer zone but "they have not time this year. durg at the coastal city of the buffer zone but "they have not time this year. durg at the coastal city of the buffer zone but "they have not time this year. durg at the coastal city of the buffer zone but "they have not time this year. durg at the coastal city of the time this year. durg at the coastal city of the time this year. durg at the coastal city of the time this year. durg at the coastal city of the time this year. durg at the coastal city of the time this year. durg at the coastal city of the time this year. durg at the coastal city of the time this year. durg at the coastal city of the this the the the the year. durg at the coastal city of the the the the year. durg at the the the ye

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intention to avoid a state in come tax as long as it is possible to do so," Gov. Thomas J. Meskill said today at his

the compromise tax package awaiting enactment is proof that Pending a ruling, The Wash-ington Post and The New York Times remained under orders-which they say have no prece-dent in America's history-not

legislators will be reasonable i their demands for more spend ing, I think we can." deanwhile, some lawmake

gress or the public to avoid un- Columbia Broadcasting System ing bureaucrais. First the Times and then the necessary security classifications." Fost published reports based on tions or overclassifications." the papers, a top-secret history of American involvement in the ment's "policies do not inten-Vietnam war. The government sued the ty classifications to information The decision, involving mate-

time, but said the subcommittee would release a statement. The citation, if approved by the full committee, would be subject to action by the House.

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Gunman Loved Astrology, Gunman Loved Astrology, Had Run-Ins with Police

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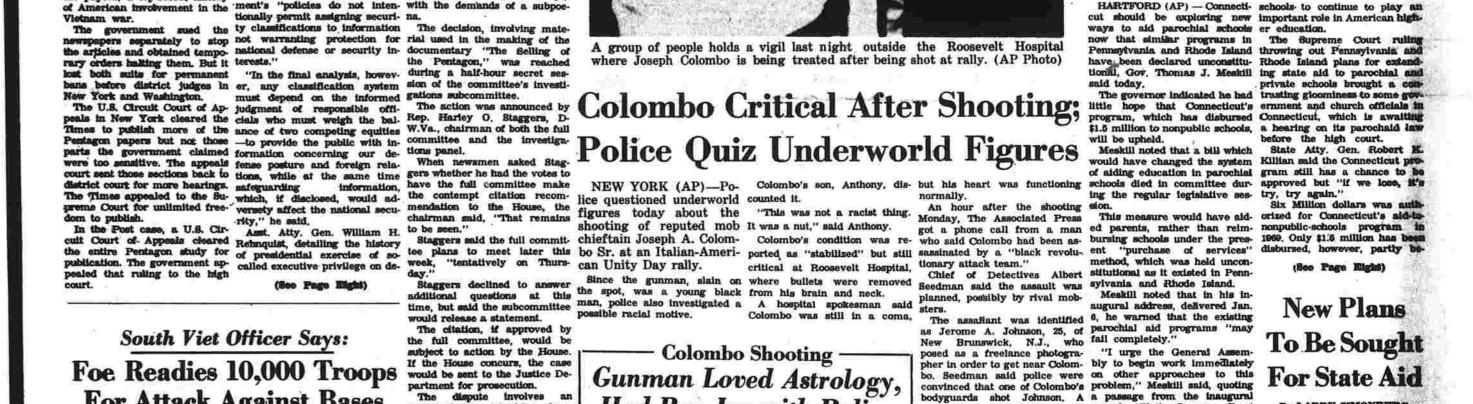
to the West Coast, lived in New girls' dormitory at Rutgers Uni-York City, and had a few scuf- versity here. fles with the law. He was killed Monday at an June 8, 1970, he was arrested for

fia leader Joseph A. Colombo ed sentence, police said.

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President Vetoes Public Works Bill By FRANK CORMIER

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)-President Nixon today veto-ed a \$5.6 billion public works bill, saying it "would not even make a real start on delivering on its implied promise" of quickly creating new jobs. Nixon, in a veto message to the Senate, aimed his fire at a to override the veto but that it

the Senate, almed his fire at a to override the veto but that is \$2 billion section of the measure that would set up pump-priming up the issue until after the public works projects in locali- Fourth of July recess starting ties with high unemployment Wednesday.

ties with high unemployment rates. Experience under a similar law in 1982, Nixon wrote, indi-cated there would be an 15-month time lag before the ve-toed measure could become ful-ly effective. By then, he said, "further stimulation would be unnecessary and infiationary." He based this time lag esti-mate on the long delays encoun-tered in planning and organizing construction projects. Wednesday. Manafield would make no pre-diction as to whether the veto could be overriden. But other Demooratic spon-sors of the bill said privately they doubted whether this could be done. They noted the Senate vote on the compromise bill was do the senate in the lag esti-most Republicans lined up against it. As the bill originally passed the Senate, it was basically an

construction projects. While vetoing this bill, Nixon asked Congress to promptly en-act an administration-backed smergency employment act that would finance the creation of would innance the creation of temporary public service jobs which, nixon argued, could be rapidly filled without the delays inherent in public works pro-jects. The measure he favors has cleared a Senate-House in his message, Nixon urged

has cleared a Senate-House conference committee. The vetoed bill also contained funds for the Appalachian Re-tional Damalammant Commis gional Demelopment Commis-sion and the Economic Develop-ment Administration. The President contended the

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield, Mont., said the Senate probably would attempt



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Meskill Says: New Explorations Needed **To Aid Parochial Schools**

in the House,

Senate sponsors of the original

vetoed public works bill "would

(See Page Eight)

HARTFORD (AP) - Connecti- schools to continue to play an cut should be exploring new important role in American high-ways to aid parochial schools er education.

sters. augural address, delivered Jan. The assaliant was identified 6, he warned that the existing

down Public Act 791, such efforts could save valuable time in getting aid to these schools two plans for state aid to party

gram. However, some way must be found to meet the constitutional objections to the present pro-gram, Meakill and, Keeping the parochial schools in operation is "in the state's best interest and in the taxpayers' best interest," he said.

listed the following porter record for Johnson: July 11, 1966, one week in jall augmented his faction recently for soliciting sales without a li-with blacks brought in as as-cense; Jan. 23, 1968, three months' probation for posses. Johnson was black. Joseph Gallo reportedly had eral government can give out tangle" the state with reagan, the court decided. Financially hard-pressed, the church. The college decision was target and state with reagan, the court decided. Financially hard-pressed, the million pupils in 11,633 elemen-target and secondary school system has 4.6 million pupils in 11,633 elemen-target and secondary school system has 5.6 million pupils in 11,633 elemen-target and secondary school system has 5.6 million pupils in 11,633 elemen-target and secondary school system has 5.6 million pupils in 11,633 elemen-target and secondary school system has 5.6 million pupils in 11,633 elemen-target and secondary school system has 5.6 million pupils in 11,633 elemen-target and secondary school system has 5.6 million pupils in 11,633 elemen-target and secondary school system has 5.6 million pupils in 11,633 elemen-target and secondary school system has 5.6 million pupils in 11,633 elemen-target and secondary school system has 5.6 million pupils in 11,633 elemen-target and secondary school system has 5.6 million pupils in 11,633 elemen-target and secondary school system has 5.6 million pupils in 11,633 elemen-target and secondary school system has 5.6 million pupils in 11,633 elemen-target and secondary school system has 5.6 million pupils in 11,633 elemen-million pupils in 11,633 elemen-million pupils in 11,633 elemen-target and secondary school system has 5.6 million pupils in 11,633 elemen-million pupils in 11,633 elemen-million

New Plans To Be Sought For State Aid Ry LARRY SIMONBER

Associated Press Writer

Disappointed by the Suprem m getting and to these schools which Connecticut taxpayers can ill afford to lose. Meskill said he did not mean the did not mean Meskill said he did not mean to imply that the legislature should act now, since it must enact a budget, a tax packsge, and a borrowing program before the new fiscal year begins on Thursday. Thursday. "It may be premature to change the law," he said, be-cause the Supreme Court has not yet made a ruling on the Connecticut parochial aid pro-gram.

The Supreme Court's actions nonpublic schools in the United States."

building here with his 7-year-old bother, Brian. Another brother, Myron, is in the military ser-e vice. High school records show that Johnson was forcibly removed by the school principal from a faculty talent assembly when he stood up and chanted "We Shall Overcome" in 1963. In Los Angeles, authorities isted the following police record for Johnson: Intro 11 1985, one week in fall

sion of marijuana; Aug. 5, 1968, Jonnson was black. The conege decision was tary and secondary schools. En-rape charge, no disposition; Carlo Gambino, 72-year-old halled by Roman Catholic lead-reputed boss of bosses in the ers as a major step in sus-Hon pupils with the closing of

g public attention rocused on or infined the direction to examine the salaries to lay teachers. ganized crime by Colombo's for the future of government higher salaries to lay teachers. It Italian-American Civil Rights and university relations." Sis-ter Marie Louise Hubert, presi-te Supreme Court decision As-Gambino reportedly had dent of Albertus Magnus in New sociation of Lalty, which repre-(See Page Light)



Aug. 15, 1968, burglary, no dis-position; Sept. 16, 1969, 90 days in county jall for trespassing. Police said the last charge once a patron of Colombo, re-Police said the last charge Police said the last charge dire a part of a part of the said of t

with a rator. The charge was re-backed the Gallos in an alleged Haven, said it would permit

The university said that on

Italian Unity Day rally in New trespassing in a dormitory. He York, after he shot reputed Ma- was given a seven-day suspend-

charge, was charged with assault with intent to commit Italian-Am murder when he cut a cellmate League.



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Andover **LWV Plans** For Next **Club Year**

Portfolios (areas of study) were assigned and a tentative e Andover League of Women

The proposed calendar for the 1971-1972 year is: September the School Local study item, ey Introduction; October -U.N. Day, finance drive; November - Connecticut finan ces; January - Environmental quality; February - U.S. Con-

ress (consensus); March -Election laws; April - School survey or mini - convention - annual meeting. The mini - convention sched-

gram, the local program and Swartz replaces Paul Merrick the administrative duties of the who was chairman for about 10

of portfolios are: Mrs. Mary before that. human resources; Mrs. Doro-human has been Assigned to programs in the State Program are: Connecti-Wather the season just nat-former Linda Caroline. They are Assigned to programs are: Connecti-Wather the parents of a son. State Program are: Connecti-Wather the parents of a son. State Program are: Connecti-Wather the parents of a son. State Program are: Connecti-Wather the parents of a son. State Program are: Connecti-Wather the parents of a son. State Program are: Connecti-Wather the parents of a son. State Program are: Connecti-Wather the parents of a son. State Program are: Connecti-Wather the parents of a son. State Program are: Connecti-Wather the parents of a son. State Program are: Connecti-Wather the parents of a son. State Program are: Connecti-Wather the parents of a son. State Program are: Connecti-Wather the parents of a son. State Program are: Connecti-Wather the parents of a son. State Program are: Connecti-Wather the parents of a son. State Program are: Connecti-Wather the parents of a son. State Program are: Connecti-New York chapter of the State Program a

bership Chairman; Mrs. Peggy New London, an processor Yeomans, Finance chairman; groups. Mrs. Mary Keenan, publica-tions chairman; Mrs. Nancy Richards, Andover Voter edi-tor; Mrs. Nancy Parker, voter 18 at Committeeman Wallace tor; Mrs. Nancy Parker, voter 18 at Committeeman Wallace tor; Mrs. Nancy Parker, voter 18 at Committeeman Wallace tor; Mrs. Nancy Parker, voter 18 at Committeeman Wallace tor; Mrs. Nancy Parker, voter 18 at Committeeman Wallace tor; Mrs. Nancy Parker, voter 18 at Committeeman Wallace tor; Mrs. Nancy Parker, voter 18 at Committeeman Wallace tor; Mrs. Nancy Parker, voter 18 at Committeeman Wallace tor; Mrs. Nancy Parker, voter 18 at Committeeman Wallace chairmen.

concerted effort to interest the Mrs. Irene Johnson, social secs-vear-old Federal voters ague membership.

Revitalization Corps in Hartford. Stating that there is a great Spanish and white families for one who has not signed up yet periods of two weeks, the fiyer may still do so. explains that the purpose is to Miss Pamela Laramle is establish through a little friend-head instructor and Miss Pam

Any resident interested in having an inner-city guest for two duty Saturdays and Sundays. this summer, is urged to A total of 189 families have contact League Board of Direc- registered for beach membertors member Mrs. Richey for ship involving 747 people, not in further information and application forms.

Rham Special Meeting Mrs. Beatrice Kowalski, chairman of the Andover Board of Education, urges all towns-people to attend the special meeting of the Region 8 School 1 District called for 8 p.m. Wednesday at Rham High

School. The meeting was called by Hebron Second Selectman Robert Dixon to give district residents a chance to vote on the contract negotiated by teachers at Rham and the Re-

gional Board of Education. The contract calls for minimum increases of \$350 in teacher salaries, in addition to the normal \$300 increments the teachers will get in moving up

another step on the salary which are also paid by the dis-Thus, pay increases under the ping; Helene Waskiewicz daughter, Burbank Rd., Fu trict, have increased. contract will come to at least

600 per teacher. Discon, along with members of Discon, along with members of Discontreed Saturdy. Education Osuna and son, Spring St., Eth-el Heimerdinger, Grand Ave., Better Education, has expressed both Rockville; Sandra Sexton, better Education, has capted both Rockvine; sandra standard both Rockvine; sandra bigh taxes, the rate of unem. Crawford, Eaton Rd., and Rita ployment and the overabundance of teachers, an annual in- South St., both Rockville; Raycrease of nearly \$1,000 for a mond Plante, Grandview Ter., 40-week working year is too Tolland; Edward White, Gerard

plicate bridge game at the Con- Meyer, Olive Lane, gregational Church were as fol- Christopher Manner, Burbank

Horrigan; second place, Mrs. Rockville;

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Ronald Wadsworth and Mrs. Howard Boyd; tied for third place, Mrs. Robert Crawford and Mrs. B. Burton Smythe, Mr and Mrs. Archibald Ramage. Mrs. Boyd stated that there will be no duplicate bridge game this Friday, because of the holiday. The game will re-sume as usual the following Friday. Pittmann Commissioned

Frank's Okay

HOLLYWOOD (AP)

Frank Sinatra's agent, de

news conference proclaiming

"It's getting ridiculous,"

by a newspaper that the 54

year-old entertainer was in

Buffalo, N.Y., hospital.

He said he gets calls day

and night from all over the

country asking to confirm or

deny reports Sinatra has

ing to the Middle East.

been hospitalized, has died

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his good health.

Navy Ens. John D. Pittman, y by the Executive Board of man of Kingsley Dr. received he Andover League of Woman his commission upon graduation from the 18-week recently course at the Naval Officer Candidate School, Newport, R.I. He is a 1966 graduate of Palos Verdes High School, Palos Verdes, Calif. and a 1970 graduate of San Diego State College.

> Columbia Swartz Elected **New Chairman**

tional program, the state pro- pressures of business. gram, the local program and Swartz replaces Paul Merrick

years and whose wife, Marita, League members in charge had held the post for 10 years cenan, National Program: Swartz, secretary of the Plan-

and Mrs. Anna Frisina, U.N. chairman of the Columbia Vil-Day co-chairmen; Mrs. Tina lagers meeting at the Glasvice chairman; Mrs. Jack Vin-The executive board in other ing recording secretary; Mrs. business decided to make a Thomas Collins, treasurer and retary. Columbia Homemakers name

Bridges The league has distributed a Mrs. Peter Naumec, chairman; Mrs. Bolish Plasecki, vice chairmes in town sponsor- man; Mrs. Robert Trainor, seced by Operation Suburbia of the retary, and Mrs. Larry Sheehan,

Beach Activities eed and opportunity for subur- Swim classes began yesterday ban families with children to be hosts to a child or children cording to Mrs. Robert Tuttle, from the inner city's black, swim program chairman. Any

y exposure a bridge of commun- Altaffer, assistant. Ralph Vital is lifeguard weekdays and Miss Susanne Gregoire will be on

> cluding pre-schoolers who do not pay. There are 80 more families registered than at this time last year.

Manchester Evening Herald Columbia correspondent Virgin-ia Carlson, Tel. 328-9224.

Rockville

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

> Admitted Saturday: William Mattson, Robbie Rd., Tolland; Anna Satryb, Orchard St., Rockville; Minnie Badstubner, Broad Brook; Janice Beaulieu, Regan St., Rockville; Elizabeth Bird, Pine Tree Lane, Wapand Rock-

Discharged Saturday: Demerchant and daughter, Rockville Rd., Ellington; Gussie Libby, place, B. Burton Middle Butcher Rd., and Doris and Mrs. Katherine Glacomini, Thompson St., both second place, Mrs. Rockville; Douglas Belcourt, Bette Circle, Vernon; A Casati, Earl St., Rockville. Vernon: Anna Mildred Admitted Sunday: Mildred Waldron, Stafford Springs; Published Daily Except Sundays and Holidays at 13 Bissell Street, Manchester, Conn. Stephanie Kruy, Tracey Dr., Telephone 643-2711 all Vernon; Joan Perrish, Tripp, Second Class Postage Paid at Wedgewood Dr., Manchester; Tripp, 601 Manchester BUBSCRIFTION RATES Joel Harding, Sherry Circle, Manchester Payable in Advance \$39.00 Tolland; Janet Hoekstra and Mr. and Mr.

Stage Group Subscriptions Are Curbed by Recession

For those non-subscribers who insist on being selective but who worry that the Hartford Stage Company may sell all of its seats in advance subscription sales, Producing Director Paul Weidner assures that this is not going to happen. He places the blame partially on the present recession. However, each year the subscription goal is upped a bit and the past season was

63 per cent subscribed. The Stage Company spends May and June suggesting to Greater Hartford at large that the sure way in to a sold-out in some accident or is mov- show is by being a subscriber, a notion which would make "Right now Frank is in in-credibly good health," Ma-called for tickets, most of them for the last three plays, and had to be told there were none thia Golangelo, Discovery Rd., left.

Into Night," which was sold out question of whether their job is East Hartford Drive-In-"Zep-NEW YORK (AP) - While of the show.

Abuse Control Board to spear- prised to find themselves doing gional theaters." head a drive against narcotics this after the phenomenal suc-



Paul Weldner

which would leave 30 per cent, "My Side of the Whether the season just nat- and that's not a lot. We would 10:30

an, Time for Action chairman; Reading, Vt. A second trip is mrs. Carol Howard, hospitality planned for August. chairman; Mrs. Bonnie Austin Mrs. Anna Frisina, U.N. chairman of the Columbia Vil-It was through this group that life. Just as he was going on

> - be the most controversial play v of last season.

ed down the selection from those already announced, Weidner admitted, "There are four things I'm keen to do and feel rather sure about - Albee's "Tiny lice." Shakespeare's the Fifth," "Loot" by Joe Or-

He said, "The choice of the original script affects the balnce of the entire season so if can find one I can settle on Lasher, Jean Mary, daughter of Jared and Elizabeth Lee Lasher, 56 Foster St., Manchester. She was born June 10 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandfather is he'd be able to, "I keep reading scripts and reading scripts and the time may come when I'll have to decide on the other

It sounds like pleasant sum mer work except for the pressure of being so crucial a choice Devlin, Tara Lynn, daughter of Michael and Susanne Gabunas Devlin, 74 Florence St., Manchester. She was born June 13 at Hartford Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Gabunas, Windsor. Her paternal grand-Meanwhile people are having due to the efforts of Mrs. Harvey Pastel who is the chairman for this area.

> **Town Pension Option Plan** Under Study

Reduction factors for a"join option" now available to town employes are being worked out by the Martin E. Segal Co. and will be presented to the Pension Board in July, according to Perozziello, Amy Diana, daughter of Anthony and Doris Reguin Perozziello, 75 Oak St., Manchester. She was born June 9 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Marius J. Reguin, Baltic. Her foster to his wife for as long as she

> option, Geyer told the Pension Board yesterday. However, an item will appear in the next employe newsletter explaining

cither accepting or rejecting in There is now no schedule The Segal Co. will also present in July a proposed re-

In other action, the Pension tirement of Delpha Noren and Irving Judge, and the retire-ment of Gardner Rawson, all



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Haberin, Kristen Dianne, daughter of Paul and Theresa Cafro Haberin, 31 Warner Dr., Vernon. She was born June 9

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grandmother is Mirs. Margheria Fava, 210 Charter Manchester. She has two brothers, Dana, 5, and exchange for pension payments Oak St., Peter, 2; and a sister, Lisa, 4. Dzicek, Jean Marie, daughter of Thomas and Frances DelBroccolo Dzicek, 43 Mt. Vernon Dr., Apt. B, Rockville. She was born June 8 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Anthony DelBroccolo, Bell-Nobody has ever elected this port, N. Y. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs., Harriet Dzicek, Rockville.

....... Fueilhart, Korey Glenn, son of Konrad and Eileen Beeler Fueilhart, 27 Tumblebrook Dr., Vernon. He was born June 9 at the plan. so-week working year in the plane in the pla Pa. He has a brother, Kurtis, 3.

Hamili, Kerry-Ann Bowen, daughter of Edward Jr. and Catherine Austin Hamili, 101 South St., Rockville. She was born June 11 at Rockville General Hospital. Her paternal grandparents are Judge and Mrs. Edward C. Hamili, Norwich. She has a sister, Kathleen, 21/2.

Willis, Jamie Dwight, son of Dwight and Diane Was-kiewicz Willis, RFD 2, Burbank Rd., Rockville. He was born factors for those bown employes Ronald Hatak, Hartford; Wil-liam Johnston, Mountain Rd., Eilington; Glenn Tappenden, Rockville. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Fran-In other action, the Pension Janet Lane, Elizabeth McCaus- cis Willis, RFD 2, Burbank Rd., Rockville. He has a sister. Board approved the early re-.......

Tripp, Mark Edward, son of Roger and Carol Hardick Tripp, 601 Main St., South Windsor. He was born June 16 at effective July 1. Mrs. Noren Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are worked in the building depart-Joer Harting, Smerry Cross, Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are worked in the building depart.
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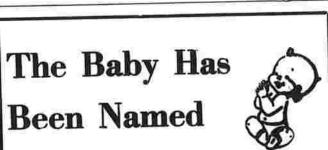
Anson, legislative chairman; Mrs. Louise Gagne, circulation week. Mrs. Robert Kelley is head a drive against narcotics this after the phenomenal suc-addicts and peddlers preying on cess of the end of the season. He said, "I don't see any diffi-children of weakthy families."

and Mrs. Richard Lasher, Wethersfield.

Eugenie Lariviere, Willimantic.

and a sister,, Michelle, 4.

da, 12, and Sandra, 10.



Joseph Lee, Wallingford. Her paternal grandparents are Mr.

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at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She has two sisters, Bren-

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arents are Mr. and Mrs. James Deviln, Lake Rd., Andover.

Her maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Gabunas, Windsor. Her paternal great-grandmother is Mrs.

Nickels, Matthew McArthur, son of Robert and Pearl Peltier Nickels, Slocum Rd., Hebron. He was born June 9 at

Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Peltier, Marshall, Minn. His paternal

Milliard, Kathy Lyn, daughter of Peter and Lena Green Milliard, 18 Newman St., Manchester. She was born June 8 at

Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Green, Andover, N.B., Can. Her pater-nal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Sado Milliard, Fort Fair-field, Maine. She has two brothers, Jeffrey, 8, and Scott, 6;

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grandmother is Mrs. Prudence Nickels, West Willington.

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, JUNE 29, 1971 MOME RATINGS



Sheinwold on Bridge

saw was stolen. **DSERS** lice said. said. Hour Till 2 P.M. (Es. Sun. \$1.00)

Drug Center The Drug Advisory Center a Jesse Lee House at 48 lartford Rd., is observing he following schedule: through Saturday 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. A telephone backup vice is available Monds through Saturday from p.m., to 3 a.m. For drug advisory mation, call: 647-9222. Police Log

ARRESTS

night on a warrant in connec- self-service. with a bad check at Stop and Shop. Court date July 12.

motor vehicle without a license, yesterday evening on Buckland St. Court date July 19.

ford, charged with failure to carry license, and operating an unregistered motor vesterday afternoon at E. Cendate July 12.

ACCIDENTS

At Center and Cooper Sta yesterday afternoon at 1:39, collision involved cars driven J. McIntosh, East Hartford. nolled. Duke University: Miss Holly by Beatrice M. Custer of 175 Also, Carole M. MacNeely, 24 Richard A. Brandt, 23, of W. Davis of Richmond, Va., for Glenwood St. and Isaias Gorritti of Hartford.

Notch lot, belonging to Sun-field Center. shine Biscuits of New York Also, Bao

ing too closely was issued yes- Burnham St.; Gary J. Riley, cycle without a muffler, \$15. nomics, and Douglas Brighton terday morning to Rita St. Ger- Glastonbury; Mrs. Elizabeth Robert A. Gildea, 27, of 18 Wood of 74 Miller Rd., South maine of \$1 Oakland St. after a Rubera, East Hartford; Mrs. collision at 11:24 between her Ruth E. Turkington, 40 Nye St.; der \$50, fined \$30.

COMPLAINTS

broken by BBs at Manchester High School, sometime over the weekend.

parked at Carter Chevrolet on

two windows were broken on the DAT min. Called; Harold G. Ralph B. Watkins, 18, of 234 chel Rd., MA in mathematics Korea's emergence as a vital friendship of the United States

Over the weekend sometime, Dr.; Warren Morrison, 118 10- reluctance, by Judge guinn. In matory. an equipment shed at the Man- dor Lane; Linda A. Boothroyd, The transfer, due to the ages Eastern Connecticut State Col-at the head of a military coup in which the Republic of Korea

window was smashed on a car Rd Bolton.

roken by small stones. Sometime last night a bur-

giar stole a television and a and son, East Hartford; Mrs. a police search of both homes bank book from a Waddell Rd. Andrew Brindisi and daughter, turned up quantities of mesca-home. No signs of forced entry 101 Tudor Lane; Mrs. Robert line, LSD, amphetamines, and could be found. ____

Early this morning several boys were seen taking a sleepng bag from a car parked to he rear of a W. Middle Tpke. nartment. They dropped the bag when they were pursued.

Yesterday evening about 6 an cash register at McCann's near the Honda Shop.

robbery suspect was arrested in- told \$2,500. side the Stamford Savings Bank A court official said the cost right of way. for another bag of money, po- sonnel and witnesses.

Patroiman Robert Glander, re sponding to a silent alarm, walked into the bank shortly af-ter 9:30 a.m. to find a man standing at a teller's counter a newspaper in one hand and a bank bag in the other, they

Irving Reniss, 51, described by police as a "drifter," was harged with armed robbery and

Police said Reniss walked u to teller Pamella Kristoff an handed her a note which read 'Give me your money. Have

gun in newspaper." Miss Kristoff activated the alarm in police headquarters as she handed the man a bag containing between \$1,100 and \$1, 250, police said. Officials said Reniss' gun was

Manchester **Hospital Notes** VISITING HOURS Intermediate Care Remi rivate, noon · 2 p.m., and 4 m. · 8 p.m.; private rooms, a.m. . 2 p.m., and 4 p.m. . Pediatrica: Parenta allowed my time except noon - 3 p.m.; thers, 2 p.m. - 8 p.m. Self Service: 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.; p.m. . 8 p.m. Intensive Care and Coronary Care: Immediate family only, any time, limited to five min-

Maternity: Fathers, 11 a.m. 12:45 p.m., and 6:30 p.m. - 8 Harriett E. Oberlander, 40, of p.m.; others, 3 p.m.4 p.m.,

and 6:39 p.m. -8 p.m...

Armory St. is the only hospital hearing in probable cause for and ignition systems for many

Patients Today: 273 -

St. Court date July 19. Samuel L. Pawcett, 42, of 96 Summit St., charged with failure, this morning at W. Middle Tpke, and Tower Rd. Court date July 12. Richard N. Martin, 27, of Hart-Richard N. Martin, 27, of Hart-Richar Rd.; Mrs. Betty Bordon, Willi-mantic. mantic.

McIntosh, East Hartford. Also, Carole M. Matricel, M. Richard A. Brandt, 23, of W. Davis of Richard A. Brandt, 23, of W. Davis of Richard Markester, Doctor of Maryanne Dr., Coventry; Cheryl Maryanne Dr., Coventry; Cheryl L. Moriconi, 25 Thayer Rd.; Mrs. Mildred T. Newman, 2281 Mrs. Mildred T. Newman, 2281 Mine Davis Mine Dr., Coventry; Cheryl Mine Dr., Coventry; Cheryl Mine Dr., Coventry; Cheryl Rd.; Mine Dr.; M A vehicle which left the scene Mrs. Mildred T. Newman, 2281

Hartford; Tammy M. Nolin, 139 A written warning for follow- Holl St.; J. Donald Ranson, 376 Arthur R. Gagnon, 26, of East ics; Edward A. Tatro of 227 Hartford; operating a motor- Lake St., Vernon, MA in eco-

Vernon. Twelve plate glass windows on doors facing onto Brookfield daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Rob. established lane. \$15. daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Rob. established lane. \$15. ert Ward, East Hartford; a son Edward J. Kehoe, 32, of 275 Rockville. to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Stason, Oakland St.; breach of peace, Wesleyan University, Middle-East Hartford; a son to Mr. suspended sentence of 45 days town: Alan L. Benford of 4 South Korea today and ex. He was accompanied by most of more applications and Mrs. Lawrence Morrison, and one-year probation. Clyde Rd., MA in liberal stud. Last night vandals shot out and Mrs. Lawrence Morrison, and one-year probation.

Rd., South Windsor. Ilcense and registration, \$25. J. Dellomo II of 563 Center St., value freedom. prosperity." Sometime over the weekend two windows were broken on the DAY: Mrs. Carolyn G. Hutchin- 17, of 225 Charter Oak St., and Kathryn M. Patulak of 85 Ra-two windows were broken on the day. Wrs. Carolyn G. Hutchin- 17, of 225 Charter Oak St., and Kathryn M. Patulak of 85 Ra-two windows were broken on the day. Wrs. Carolyn G. Hutchin- 17, of 225 Charter Oak St., and Kathryn M. Patulak of 85 Ra-two windows were broken on the day. Wrs. Carolyn G. Hutchin- 17, of 225 Charter Oak St., and Kathryn M. Patulak of 85 Ra-two windows were broken on the day. Wrs. Carolyn G. Hutchin- 17, of 225 Charter Oak St., and the day. Wrs. Carolyn G. Hutchin- 17, of 225 Charter Oak St., and the day. Wrs. Carolyn G. Hutchin- 17, of 225 Charter Oak St., and the day. Wrs. Carolyn G. Hutchin- 17, of 225 Charter Oak St., and the day. Wrs. Carolyn G. Hutchin- 17, of 225 Charter Oak St., and the day. Wrs. Carolyn G. Hutchin- 17, of 225 Charter Oak St., and the day. Wrs. Carolyn G. Hutchin- 17, of 225 Charter Oak St., and the day. Wrs. Carolyn G. Hutchin- 17, of 225 Charter Oak St., and the day. Wrs. Carolyn G. Hutchin- 17, of 225 Charter Oak St., and the day. Wrs. Carolyn G. Hutchin- 17, of 225 Charter Oak St., and the day. Wrs. Carolyn G. Hutchin- 17, of 225 Charter Oak St., and the day. Wrs. Carolyn G. Hutchin- 17, of 225 Charter Oak St., and the day. Wrs. Carolyn G. Hutchin- 17, of 225 Charter Oak St., and the day. Wrs. Carolyn G. Hutchin- 17, of 225 Charter Oak St., and the day. Wrs. Carolyn G. Hutchin- 18, of 824 Mathryn M. Patulak of 85 Ra-the day. Wrs. Carolyn G. Hutchin- 18, of 824 Mathryn M. Patulak of 85 Ra-the day. Wrs. Carolyn G. Hutchin- 19, of 824 Mathryn M. Patulak of 85 Ra-the day. Wrs. Carolyn G. Hutchin- 19, of 824 Mathryn M. Patulak of 85 Ra-the day. Wrs. Carolyn G. Hutchin- 19, of 824 Mathryn M. Patulak of 85 Ra-the day. Wrs. Carolyn G. Hutchin- 19, of 824 Mathryn M. Patulak of 85 Ra-the day. Carolyn G. Hutch

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parked in a Pine St. driveway. Also, Frank J. Moseley, Bol- of possession of a prescription Norma Youngerman and Judy Thursday. ton Branch Rd., Vernon; Mrs. legend drug. Watkins is charged Gudhus, all of Rockville-Vernon. Agnew fiew here from the ers en route to Guam he expects les Bernice L. Slater, East Hart- with two counts of possession of Harvard University: Judith N. western Pacific island of Guam, to hold "quite extensive" talks of glass at Bentley School were land; Mrs. Nancy V. Ihloff, a controlled drug and one count Bernstein of 48 Quaker Rd., MA where he spent the night after a with Korean leaders on such Rt. 44A, Bolton: Mrs. Vyrling of possession with intent to sell. in Teaching; and William Louis transpacific flight on the first subjects as reported South Ko-McNeill, 17 Anderson St. Also, Mrs. Sloan Whitehead chester detectives May 25 after master of education.

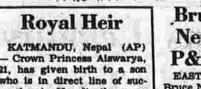
Post and son, 109 Charter Oak

Lawyer Fined For a Day Off

cash register at McCann's pear to represent his client in a 61 Englewood St., charged with Texaco Station on Center St. breaking and entering and lar-being found intoxicated. ceny case,

sked for the approximate cost breach of peace.

Monday morning as he waited figure includes partial salaries Earle H. Woodcock, 22, o for the judge, other court per- East Hartford, charged with



cession to Nepal's throne, palace announcement said The crown princess is the wife of Harvard - educated Crown Prince, Birendra, 25. The baby is the first grandson of King Mahendra.

Court Cases CIRCUIT COURT 12

Manchester Session Two persons arrested in Cov. A native of Canada, Torell

try were charged with posses- cell program. ADMITTED YESTERDAY: slon of cocaine, possession of Schmickrath, 57, joined Pratt

Deans, 448 W. Middle Tpke.; Francis Quinn levying fine. Sheila A. Douton, 80 Bretton Ridger Bidger B

established lane, \$15. er and Harrison Sts. Court Also, George E. Mack Jr., 62 Larry D. Boothby, 16, of 19 Hilton Dr., South Windsor; Heilton Dr., South Windsor; George W. Hichborn Jr., 79 Hil-instruction to a student driver, ton Dr., South Windsor; Michael instruction to a student driver, \$20. An additional charge of al-Kiro, East Hartford; Kim W. Kiro, East Hartford; Kim W. lowing the operation of an un. residents were recent recipients Leventhal, RFD 2, Bolton; Allen registered motor vehicle was of advanced degrees:

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Hartford; speeding, \$25. Brainard Place; shoplifing un- Windsor, MS in physics.

car and one driven by Daniel Herbert C. Weir, Glastonbury; Earle A. Glover Jr., 19, of Staf. Dube of 49 Birch St. Jane N. Wilson, 67 Milford Rd.; ford Springs; improper use of Florence St., Jonathan J. Kap-Robert E. White, Berkeley Rd., marker plates, \$25.

two street lights on Birch Moun-tain Rd. Six glass doors were shot out by BBs at Illing Junior High School over the weekend. Two dealer plates were stolen Friday or Saturday from a car

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Nolles were entered in the

following cases: David A. Botting, 16, of Daly Rd., Coventry, charged with unsafe starting. Richard K. Clark, charged

with allowing the operation of BOSTON (AP) - Leon Leven- an unregistered motor vehicle Yesterday evening about 6 an thal, a Boston attorney, was and allowing the operation with-unidentified youth stole \$100 in fined the cost of one day in out an operator's license. twentiess and fives from the court, \$2,500, for failing to ap. Arthur E. Dobranski, 21, of cost resister at McCann's court, \$2,500, for failing to ap.

Edwin M. Edwards, 52, of 38 Middlesex Superior Court Wells St., charged with breach Suspect Grabbed Judge Allan M. Hale asked why of peace and being found Leventhal was not present Mon- toxicated. During Holdup day and was told he was on Edward T. Mikelis, 18, of Ver-Nantucket Island. The judge non Rd., Bolton, charged with

STAMFORD (AP) - A bank incurred by the court and was Thomas E. Tambling, charged with failure to grant

breach of peace.



MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, JUNE 29, 1971

Bruce N. Torell New President

P&WA Division EAST HARTFORD (AP) Bruce N. Torell has been elected resident of the Pratt & Whitney rerait Division of United Aircraft Corp. by the corporation's board of directors. Torell, 51 of West Hartford joined Pratt & Whitney in 1946 and has been executive vice resident of the division since

He succeeds Bernard Schmickrath, who was elected a vice president of the parent company. The changes were announced Monday and will be effective Thursday.

Marlborough, charged with fraudulent issue of check, last night on a warrent in conversion of the second se drug charges pleaded not guilty ing Pratt a Whitney he worked The emergency entrance on to all counts yesterday, and a on the development of control Robert H. Tezler, 30, of Rock-ville, charged with misuse of marker plates, and operating a bift. ello, 21, of Mink Trail. Coven- fort on Pratt & Whitney's fuel

Advance Degrees Received

The following Manchester area

Sun- field Center. York Also, Bao T. Mguyen, East Hartford: speeding 125 Foster St., MS in mathematics; Hartford: speeding 125 dee Rd., Andover, MS in phys University of Connecticut Law

Melvin L. Irish, 19, of Stat-all of Manchester; Gerald I Olmated of Coventry, and Richard A. Merritt of 275 South St.,

DISCHARGED SATURDAY: Fon M. Wong, 42, of Brook-Inda A. Mazur. 294 Pierce line. Mass.: failure to show in gradial advention: Matthew Matthew Matthew Linda A, Mazur, 294 Pierce line, Mass.; failure to show in special education; Matthew source of pride to all men who hopes for continued success and Rd., South Windsor. license and registration, \$25. J. Dellomo II of 563 Center St., value freedom. prosperity."

They were arrested by Man- Bowen of 167 Hawthorne St., leg of a 31-day, round-the-world rean plans to withdraw 15,000 of





We Honor





Longer Terms for Town Clerks

Manchester Town Clerk Edward Tomkiel looks as Goy, Thomas Meskill signs historic law which provides for the election of town clerks and registrars of voters to four-year terms. They now serve two-year terms. Election to four-year terms would be by local option and could be as early as next November for town clerks and November 1972 for registrars of voters. In Manchester, local option would be by ordinance and would supercede provisions of the town charter. Tomkiel, who is president of the Connecticut Town Clerks' Association, is credited with steering the legislation through the General Assembly and into law. Similar bills were stalled in previous sessions.

Agnew in South Korea; Hails U.S. Friendship

dent Spiro T. Agnew arrived in Washington on July 28.

trip that will take him to 11 48,000 troops from Vietnam.

SEOUL (AP) - Vice Presi- countries before his return pressed continued U.S. friend- of the other members of the largely rural area.

with our fervent wish for a Park originally seized power bright and enriched future in

The vice president told report

PZC Denies Request

Of Miller, Anderson By WILLIAM COE

(Herald Reporter)

Two requests for zone changes which had met considerable public opposition were denied on unanimous votes last night by the Planning and Zoning Commis The applications, tabled fol- convinced the applicant

public hearings, were from that it was unpredicated solely A. A. Anderson of West Hart- on economic gain. ford for a change from Rural The motion for denial, mad-Residence to A Zone on two by George DeCormier and sec parcels off Woodside St. and onded by Alfred Sieffert, then Hillstown Rd.; and from Max- passed unanimously to a sus-well Miller, owner of Miller's tained round of applause from Pharmacy , at 299 Green Rd., the audience. or a change from Business I to Many of the residents

Residents from southwest PZC.

force at the hearing to oppose Business II use was requested mission's deliberations.

hroughout the hearing room as developed satisfactorily over the PZC rendered its decision. the years as B I, with the demented that the application ap- restrictions as to use. peared to be "just a blatant re- To grant Miller a change for quest for a change to A Zone in his exclusive use, Potter said,

made no provision for a most overrule in the courts. important factor - that of pro- Miller several years ago r should be denied.

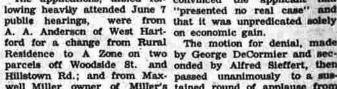
Potter commented also that hardship. way (I-86) and the occupancy of ed land off Green Rd, to go the neighboring Manchester B2 use. Community College campus. The Developer Stanley Bray, own gravated by the addition of an the street, told the commission

neavily used by workers com. Miller request was granted. members appeared agreed that was on a motion by DeCormier, traffic conditions are going to seconded by Truman Crandal get worse. Chairman Joseph Swensson

said, "I've been out there twice early in the morning and traffic is really bad. The writing is on the wall that a problem is going to emerge."

Alternate Nell Lawrence said he felt that making the change to pave the way for apartmen would "open a Pandora's box"

Clarence Welti said



PAGE THREE

Business II on his property and opposed the Anderson applica the Bel-Con Plaza, an abutting tion are among those fighting neighborhood shopping center. Denial of both applications a change to mixed-use CUD was recommended by Town Zone of 270 acres off Keeney Planner J. Eric Potter. St. which is under study by the

Manchester had turned out in The Miller application fo he Anderson application and a in order to allow liquor sales in full house was on hand again last night to listen to the com-Commenting on the applica-Loud applause sounded tion, Potter said the area Before the vote, Potter com- velopers fully aware of the

order to allow apartments." would probably constitute spot The application, he said, zoning and could be subject to

tecting the existing environ-ment of predominantly single homes — and on that basis validated by the State Supreme Court on grounds of a lack roads in the area "are used Members also noted that I

roads in the area are that traf-pretty well now" and that traf-fic will increase sharply with they would set a precedent and the opening of the new high-have to allow other undevelop

traffic problem would be ag- er of land off the south side of apartment complex, he said. June 7 he would apply for Roads in the area are also similar zone change if muting to Pratt & Whitney, and The unanimous vote to deny

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the system had not been check-ed. Starkweather was granted building permits and construc-tion was in accordance with state and town regulations at all itmes, Yules said. Commission Chairman Arnold Carison said "both parties have equal responsibilities to be lived up to" is on Engishd's shopping cent the sloping and riprapping of and that both parties should

Correction solve the matter.

Aronson, treasurer,

Phelon Questions Legality **Of Proposed CUD Changes**

WILLIAM COE

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Farr Says Zone Rule Up to PZC

James paper advertising. this month that they believed to show the plains to the ed to the ground. the system had not been check-the storm drainage. at the north and south ends of the ster; and decreasing the pressure—that he take a posi-of the storm drainage. A field meeting between PZC condition, a hospital number of dwelling units from tion for or against the CUD the storm drainage. A field meeting between PZC

circumstances were necessary Directors in zoning matters cut Broadcasters Association

commission's "ability to demon-strate an awareness of the posed advertising tax program," public's needs and desires, and CDNA President Spargo said.

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By STERLING F. GREEN Will the European Common under the Item 807 arrange out. is a curious new kind of industrial sone in Mexico.

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A few examples suffice to illustrate the extent, and the rapi growth, of overseas producion for consumption at home and abroad by this country's nultinational corporations. Last Year, foreign subsidiar-ies and affiliates of American companies increased outlays for new plants and equipment by 22

per cent. At home, the increase was 1.2 per cent. IBM is France's biggest ex porter. Ford is among Eng-land's biggest employers. The third largest exporter of auto-mobiles from Europe to the United States is General Mo-

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... between free trade

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These are among the qu tions confronting President Nix-on's new Council on International Economic Policy, and they are problems which far exceed in complexity the old-fashioned arguments between free trade and protection. These are some of the oth

Industry In Absentia

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Super-Nation No Longer

Traditional optimism about the nation's steady progress has faltered." That is the conclusion of the authors of one more of those unending surveys of what we Americans are supposed to be thinking and feeling, soon to be published under the title "Hopes And Fears Of The American People."

These "hopes and fears" have been compiled on the basis of public opinion polling done by professionals, which is, normally, a very good reason for doubting findings being offered to us.

But when we are told that "traditional optimism about the nation's steady progress has faltered," we pay attention because the statement strikes a response from our own observations.

We are indeed no longer the world's greatest incurable optimists.

We no longer give ourselves as much automatic benefit of the doubt as we

We are more ready than we have ever been at any previous point in our history to concede that there may be some things not even we can do.

We are close to conceding that we do

We are not as sublimely sure as we used to be that our system of politics is bound to work, or that we can get what we vote for.

We consider, occasionally, - the possibility that there may be some kind of war we cannot win.

We suspect that we may have, in our race problem, a crisis we cannot solve. We are not even sure we can outengineer, out-produce, out-sell every-

body else. And this growing list of possible instances in which we no longer have the unquestioned supremacy, based on superior ingenuity, superior godliness, superior energy, and superior ideals, we once presumed we possessed, seems to face us around, these days, and force us to look at the possibility that the system by which we thought we were surpassing might just break down on us, leaving us in a whole complex of crises, headed, perhaps, by a crisis in confidence

Many of us can recognize such possibilities in the present national atmosphere, without finding ourselves able to predict how such a crisis in confidence may work itself out.

But there does seem to be one interim appraisal we might make of ourselves. It is that a little self-doubt, a slight slackening of our sense of all-mastering superiority, a tentative concession that we might need help from some source in solving some of the problems confronting us, might all become us well, and make us seem even more wonderful people than before because now we might seem human too.

The Court And Cassius

The bothermome question lurking inside the visceral and emotional feelings so many Americans have had about the case of Cassius Ciny during the past few years has been this:

Would we feel the same way about this case of refusal to step forward for the draft if the color of the skin had been different and the identity of the religious affiliation been more familiar?

Or, to phrase it again, would we have considered Cassius Clay guilty and would that Houston jury have found him guilty if he had been a white con-

scientious objector? Many of us would be likely to answer these hypothetical questions in the af-

firmative. There is a thing about heavy weight champions, who live by violence, developing an aversion to committing violence for their country. Many of us would claim that we would have experienced the same feelings and thought the same thoughts about a white cham-

The Supreme Court, however, has told us different. It has ruled that what we failed to do

in the court handling of Cassius Clay, and therefore also, we might admit, in the way we felt about his care, was to give proper credence and respect to the actuality and the sincerity of the religious belief he professed. And what the Court says is that if we think we would have leveled similar court and thought judgment at a white champion, we would have been wrong in this too.

The Court has, in effect, ruled on the circumstances of the Clay case as if it itself had succeeded in conducting its deliberations in another kind of world free of both prejudice and cynicism. The atmosphere in which it discussed and reached its verdict seems something of a rebuke to the super-righteousness of which most of us have been guilty, preferring to disbelieve and condemn a loud mouth rather than concede its possible sincerity.

Well, then, we admit it. There are times, as there are supposed to be, when the Court is better than we the people are.

A Disgraceful Session

The 1971 session of the General Assembly ended at midnight last night in confusion and disagreement over the course of policy Connecticut is to follow with its taxing and spending programs in the new fiscal year. As the inaugural of the new format of annual sessions, it was a session the leg-

slators cannot be proud of in any way. It contradicted and refuted every promise, vow and optimistic hope exrs that the introduction of annual sessions would isunch Connecticut on a new era of responsible lawmaking. No matter how much the physical acommodations, operating machinery ad financial rewards of the General As-

embly are changed and improved, the nillenium in public service is not going o arrive at the State Capitol so long a political self-interests are the top-riding It was the politics-first and public-be-

amned attitude prominent throughout the session that has brought us to today's gross failure: The lack of agreement be ween the Legislature and Gov. Meskill on a State spending program and a po-litically-conceived tax package that led

to the governor's vetoes. Democratic-controlled General The membly left Meskill no choice by t aterally rushing through in the closing days a tax program it was known by a oncerned was unacceptable to the gov-

More importantly, it was a tax package that was unacceptable to Connectcut taxpayers.

The Democratic proposal to place a 10 per cent tax on interest, dividends and capital gains stands as a subterfuge inended to soothe the concern of taxpay ers opposed to a state income tax. It is, without a shred of doubt, an opening move to tax earnings whose most logical consequence would be a full state in-

With the beginning of the new fiscal year but three weeks away, the Genera Assembly is now expected to achieve in a brief special session what it was not able to achieve in a full five-month ses-

There is little excuse-and the taxpayers and voters of this state can no longer accept any excuse-for the kind of legisting the record of this General Assem

The people of Connecticut spoke with ample volume last Election Day when they voted for economy in government and against a state income tax. The cry a still the same today; even more so. Are the politicians in Hartford keep

ing the doors of their smoke-filled back rooms-and parlors-shut too tight to hear the message? - NEW HAVEN REGISTER.

Calculated Spontaneity

Spontaneous is a much abused and misused term in Hartford these days.

A demonstration is hardly spontaneou if hundreds of posters are painted days in advance, if notices of the scheduled event are posted on insurance company bulletin boards, and if the company grants employes time-off from work to participate, as was the case in the dem-onstration in Hartford's Bushnell Park. And it was no coincidence that top insur-ance company executives happened to be strolling in the park Thursday noon when the "mostaneous" demonstration when the "spontaneous" demonstration

occurred. Democratic leaders appearing on Channel 3 the other night told of the "spontaneous" protests they received to the Republican proposal to have the mies tax apply to certain insurance premiums. They showed the mail they received. There were two stacks of neatly piled postal cards. There wasn't a letter in either pile. It is an old practice of groups for or against a measure to have such cards printed, and then obtain signatures for them.

Moreover, two days before the rally tford officials said no parade permi was needed because the demonstratio was "spontaneous."

There was no objection to the noontime rally or to the postcard campaign as pressure techniques. There was no disorder; no violation of the law. But to call the demonstration "spontaneous when it was so obviously organized it advance is a misrepresentation which will fool no one. And it will do more to discredit than to promote the cause it was designed to advance. - MERIDEN

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SALUTATORIAN CHERYLL SCHAEFFER, MANCHESTER HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATION JUNE 28, 1971

Inside Keport

By Rowland Evans Jr. and Robert D. Novak

Presidential politics in this mary.

Truth No. 1: The regular leadtion of this state's big delega-tion to the 1972 Democratic na-delegates (to be elected by dis-to Cunningham that the Presitional convention.

have no interest whatever in "unity" slates selected by parany Presidential campaign by Mayor John V. Lindsay of New York, whose long awaited conversion from nominal Republican to active Democrat is now

expected in July. That breakfast meeting reinforced the mood of the night be- ed New York Democrats. And, fore at a \$150-a-plate state Democratic committee fundraiser in the Americana Hotel

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"After this manner therefore pray ye: Our Father which art in Heaven, Hallowed by thy Name." Math. 6:9

The preparation of self is the most important preparation in the making of a man. And prayer is the most important ingred-ient in this preparation. To some people prayer is actually a last esort, not a first choice. They would like to use God as some kind of errand boy. Prayer weakens the pull of earth and intensifies the tug of leaven. It frees us from tyran-

ny of the trivial. It liberates us rom the boundary of the good and enlists us in the service of he best. I'm not interested i just going through the ritual of prayer but I speak of prayer that is definite in its direction David said "I will direct my prayer unto thee." When we make a request in his name expect an answer.

"If ye shall ask anything in my name I will do it." John

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Breakfast On

wholly unable to control selec- all Presidential candidates not tricts in next year's primary) Truth No. 2: The regulars but instead get them to accept

ty leaders. Cunningham's proposal would solve several problems. It would keep the regulars from confront ing the reformers again. It would prevent another divisive internal struggle among batteralmost surely, it would produce

of Nassau County and William Rochester and Joe Crangle of returning to the good old days dential candidates would never agree to his plan. Nor were they strong enough to pressure the

The subject of Lindsay-for President came up next, Deputy Mayor Richard Aurelio has been romancing the county regular leaders, and Lindsay's five

(See Page Seven)



NEW YORK - Key regular where reformers, blacks, and a New York state delegation leaders of the state Democratic young people were in short sup-heavily weighted for Ed Muskie. party, both from New York ply. Those present, the old But the other dozen or so City and upstate, convened guard of the party, made clear leaders at breakfast-including they prefer Musicie. But after state Democratic chairman

morning at the New York Demo-being bloodied by the party's John Burns; from the city, cratic Club on Madison Avenue left so often, they doubt their Frank Rossetti of Manhattan and to underline two unsurprising bility to influence next year's Meade Emposito of Brooklyn; but important truths about 1972 wild-and-woolly Democratic priternal bloodbath, chairman Pat from upstate, Bob Quigley o ers, overwhelmingly in favor of Cunningham of the Bronx put

Sen. Edmund Munkie of Maine, by their own admission will be day's breakfast. Why not urge would like nothing better than

So, to prevent yet another in- Luddy of Westchester County;

borough political coordinators were paying guests at the Thurs-

party, both from New York ply. secretly over breakfast Friday

Connecticut Yankee

By A.H.O.

There comes that point, nustained political controver sies, when the warring atoms in enclosed space begin whiriing faster, developing higher temperature, and bumping into one another more frequently. There has to be some climax of irrationality, some excess of pointless violence, some mear-triumph of absurdity, before the warring elements alow themselves down, and resume sometimes with repentant wis-dom, sometimes with conspira-torial further foolishness, the

purported performance of their public duties. All one could observe last Wednesday, when the two sides in the Connecticut budget-tax battle reassembled themselves formally at Hartford, was the the movement of the atoms was the movement of the atoms was being accelerated, that they were beginning to carom off one another more frequently, and at a higher temperature, and that, therefore, the inevit-able procedure toward some ahowdown resumption of the state's business seemed in proc-

But one thing about which there was not the slightest de gree of unity was the question of what kind of timetable mig e involved.

When the day began with an unexpected new meeting called by the Governor, and that meeting developed into what was supposed to be a sub-meet ing in which the Governor's nen of figures and the Demo cratic Legislature's men of fig ures would be meeting togethe it seemed a possibility that set tlement could come within matter of hours. It's a cool, r assuring thing when people who have been banging one anothe about politically suddenly sub side into a discussion of nur

When, toward the end of th day, House Majority Leade Carl Ajello suddenly erupted in House debate on the Governor's tax plan with the first gloves off remarks that had made about the Governor his self since his election last No vember, it seemed that the deadlock could last all summet Ajello, advising the Governor he had been merely elected Governor, not proclaimed emperor, and warning this "self-styled tough guy" that "he's going to find out what tough is," represented the Democrats speaking at last from their gut rather than from their head. If everybody was going to demonstrate to the last degree how tough he could be, then the deadlock could take all sum

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Yesterdays

25 Years Ago

Ace Woolen Co. plans to dis-

ing pit to collect wastes which

vill be pumped into surround

10 Years Ago

000 to welfare department to cover emergency expenditures.

Manchester buys Union Pond

Current Ouotes

"The Fillmore was an exce

lent showcase, the best on the

kind of wondering where music

people will get a chance to break in and be heard now."-

Mike Love of the Beach Boys on

the closing today of the Fill-more East,

"I would certainly enjoy visit-

ing mainland China. It would be

good for both our countries to have our officials interchange visits."--Vice President Spiro

T. Agnew, speaking to reporters on the first leg of his month-long

trip to 11 countries in Asia, Af-

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rica and Europe.

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mer. Meanwhile, a slight trend toward independence in the House that afternoon indicated that, the longer the deadlock pose of wastes produced at Hill-iardville factory to avoid pol-hution by them of Bigelow Brook and Hockanum River by buildlasted, the more likely its eventual result would be one more revival, this time successful, o the income tax proposition. The Democrats succeeded

for the afternoon, in holding their party lines, but the Re ublicans lost six votes when it came to the Governor's tax program, and those of the siz took the floor to explain their stand seemed to have some new assurance that evitability was on their side. Let the deadlock continue too much longer, something in the air seemed to say, and a new temporary party might organize itself inside the General Assembly and banish both politic eaderships.

But this was merely one more wild surmise at the end of what proved to be, after all, nerely one more inconclusiv

On This Date

In 1577, the Flemish painter Peter Paul Rubens, was born. In 1776, the Virginia state constitution was adopted, and Patrict Henry was made gov-

ernor.

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Girl Scouts and two leaders of Troop I show they're ready to take off for Eu rope this evening. From left, front row, Cynthia Gemmell, Elizabeth Thurson, Peggy Dennim, Carol Krause, Jill Britton. Second row, Deborah White holding her Chihuahua, Elizabeth Jubenville, Anne Poutre, Evelyn Gryk, Merrie Ann Sterling, Marian Tomusiak, Mrs. Edward Brown, Ann Ladyga, Connie Johnson, Barbara Hutton, Linda Topping. Back row, Donna Minicuc-ci, Chris Kutcher, Mrs. Edson Case. (Herald photo by Leggitt)

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New York was demonstrated at bish, while also eliminating his one table where two promising problem of what to do with the young politicians were seated manure generated by 40 000 side by side. "Muskie is no-chickens. Highway superintend-where in New York," said City ent William Sevelk has told the where in New York," said City ent William Sevelk has told the where in New York," said City ent William Sevelk has told the where in New York," said City ent William Sevelk has told the manure generated by 40 000 side by side. "Muskie is no-chickens. Highway superintend-ent William Sevelk has told the manure generated by 40 000 side by side. "Muskie is no-chickens. Highway superintend-ent William Sevelk has told the manue be needs much of

newsmen whose profits depend property to be matter with the in a special session regarding upon state business plus regular chicken manure. politicians—that is, a typical old according to Naborsky this guard affair. The polarity about Muskie in problem of what to do with rub-New York was demonstrated at bish, while also eliminating his would be necessary to replace with the dimensional bish, while also eliminating his would be necessary to replace with the dimensional bish. While also eliminating his would be necessary to replace with the dimensional bish.

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company, whose head, stallers.



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unsuccessfully to resolve the Bill Keveney, a public relations points of difference. The basic spokesman for the company, anpoints or difference. The basic sponesman for the company, and difference reportedly was be- swored that the supervisors are bysen a company proposal of a "fellows who have been on the 9.2 per cent wage - and benefits job before and as the new equipincrease and a union proposal ment has come along they have for a 13 per cent package in-The striking workers belong to how it works."

ers, AFL-CIO. The strike began at 1 a.m. On Monday, a company Monday, after union leaders de-cided over the weekend to im- prevent CL&P from providing making inplement a strike authorization some services like making i which the rank-and-file had vot- stallations and reading meters ed earlier. The old contract ex- The workers who are on strik include meter readers and

They more or less have to know

The striking workers belong to how it works. seven locals of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Work-ers. AFL-CHO. "With less people it may take he added, "but it will get done."

P.M. until further notice.

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To Regional School Board Mrs. Katharine Sibun of the Hebron Historical Society position is asked to contact Mrs East St. was successful last Inc. for the sum of \$1 for as Marilyn Horton, Marjorie Chr

arrange the recent open meet-ing between students and the selectmen and town counsel ing between students and the selectmen and town counsel

Arrs. Hatharine about of the Mesoron Historical society position is asked to contact Mrs.
East St. was successful last night in her bid for re-election to the Regional District 8 Board of Education.
In a close secret ballot election at the town meeting, Mrs.
Sibun defeated Richard T. Mc-Donald 57 to 52.
Mrs. Sibun's name was placed in nomination by Harry Megson, also a member of the regional board. Megson refered to the pressure the board has been under since last April.
He felt "that at this time the board still has a lot of work to do to try and overcome some of the shortcomings" and that Mrs. Sibun was needed on the board still has a lot of work to do to try and overcome some of the short omings" and that Mrs. Sibun was needed on the board "because of her experience."
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Hebron

Katharine Sibun Re-Elected

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A social of the board, he could continue to work with many Hebor bonald on the board, he could continue to work with many Hebor bonald on the board, he could continue to work with many Hebor bron parents and that he woud "respect the clear plea from the people." These included the appropriation of \$4,891.75 from surplus to divide into smaller groups. For example, some may want from Bradley International Air both of the board and will be to the best advant. The other three items on the genda for the town meeting were approved without com-

High Honors: Cheryl Cantrell,

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Don Lappen

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Obituary

ROCKVILLE dirs. Anna Mill ROCKVILLE dirs. Anna Mill Mrs. Barbara Kirby Stuart, plan. or Jones, 76, of Hartford died 47, of 200 Redwood Rd., died of 21 Sunday at a New Britain con-valescent home. She was the wife of Dr. Archi-She was born June 12, 1695 bald Stuart, an associate pro-n Rockville and had lived in femsor at the University of Con-

in Rockville and had lived in fessor at the University of Con-Hartford for 70 years. necticut School of Social Work. Survivors are a brother, Mrs. Stuart was born Sept. Frank G. Miller of West Hart. ford; and three sisters, Mrs. Florence Goldenthal of East Kirby of West Hartford, and Hartford, Mrs. Jennie Lyons of had lived in Manchester for the

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Zinsser Asks for Status Of Redwood Water Firm

did not include provision for \$50,000. fire protection or watering of Kosak said that Health De

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lawns. Kosak also said that there is specting the L and M system no state requirement for pro- soon, due to the complaints viding fire protection in such which have been received re- cal



Social Work in Groups Held Behavioral Advantage

Holding Back (Continued from Fage One) The report concluded with video tape replays of sessions calling the 6 per cent sales tax conducted with a pre-primary

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Cordera, E. Thomas Donovan, Hubert Foster Jr., Kenneth Lap-pen, and Jerome Mallery. Income Tax Avoidable: Meskill lems had received special at The report concluded with tention during the school year, might suffer regressions if the help were allowed to lapse over

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Court Rules Trust Fund Its Domain

HARTFORD (AP) - The state Supreme Court ruled Monday night that the legislature, in inorporating a charitable trust fund in Hartford, treaded on ju-

dicial domain, something forbid-den by the state constitution. The 4-2 decision concerned The Larabee Fund Association, which was created under a will eft by Major Charles Larrabee, who died May 4, 1863. Larrabee specified that the money was to e distributed to aid disabled, sick and needy females and other sick and poor people in Hart-ford and adjoining towns. A society of ladies drawn from

area chirches was to decide who best deserved financial aid. The city of Hartford was to act as trustee of the funds until they were distributed.

For 78 years, the fund association was not incorporated, but in 1941 the General Assembly at the request of the association passed a special act incorporat-

Since then the city of Hart ford brought legal action to de-termine whether it should continue to pay the income from the Larrabee Fund to the cor-

The high court said the trial court was correct in ruling the incorporation unconstitutional. "The defendant corporation ar-

gues that since the will expresses a desire for permanence, an since the corporate structure provides for permanence, th will permits incorporation," th Supreme Court said. "While the argument is appealing, it fails to salvage the special act for

ment, while reasonable, is no exclusive. The Larrabee Fund with its voluntary association, as originally conceived, demonstrat d a considerable permanence

nust be interpreted. Without a on July 6.

Capital Split HONG KONG (AP) — North Vietnam's official radio said to day the "most important fact" East Hartford Town line for East Hartford Town line for about American newspaper pub- consideration of the PZC; and about American newspace pus - consideration of the PAC; and lication of the accounts from se-cret Pentagon study of the Viet-nam war was "the publication itself, which conclusively proves the deep chasm existing be-General Commercial Zone along tween the U.S. people and the Troy Rd., to Brookfield St. for

U.S. government." a distance of approximately Radio Hanoi said the study 1,400 feet. "reveals no secrets" to the North Vietnamese government. "It merely admits and con-firms what our government had disclosed many times over the veges about the origin and half years about the origin and basic ation and Engineering Depart-character of the Vietnam war of ments showed the following reaggression launched and prose-sults: cuted by U.S. governments. Of the 440 questionnaires re-"But its publication by the turned, 318 asked that the high

U.S. press, and press opposition school cafeteria be opened fo to U.S. government attempts to a teen-age drop-in center; 260 suppress its publication, clearly desire work (152 girls and 117 proves, for all the world to see, boys); 77 not interested in anythe deep contradictions through thing; 211 would work for the out the American society, be town (110 girls and 101 boys); tween various chrcles of leader- 61 would do volunteer town ship, between different groups work; 70 would do volunteer within both the Democrat and private work, and 161 want Republican parties, and be- some kind of recreational club.

appointed to the board by Gov. Thomas Meskill, will assume his post on Thursday. Thompson is associate director of Watkins Funeral Home, Manchester. (Herald photo by Buceivicius) South Windsor Exemption Sought For Swim Club

was given by the PZC.

wordy which was already a cor-boration ... The Planning and Zoning Com-ing and another 35 said they mission will consider the ap-would do housework. Approxi-mately one-third of all those teer basis.

work as waitresses and another showed an interest in window-

Thompson Sworn In to State Board

Roy M. Thompson, right, is sworn-in by Atty. John S. G. Rottner to his five-

day afternoon in the State Capitol. Looking on and remaining afterward for a short reception were about 35 of Thompson's family and friends. Thompson,

year post on the Connecticut Board of Examiners of Embalmers and Funeral

Directors. Both men are from Manchester. The ceremony took place yester-

The dissenting opinion said The site under constitutional im-there is "no constitutional im-bediment whatsoever." And is near the ming four, karate three, and lead gasolines.

do some type of baby-sitting; Coordinating agency for Some 97 girls said they would "Summer '71 Teen program." 14 said they were interested in Manchester Evening Hers yard work. Fifty boys were also South Windsor correspondent interested in yard work and 31 Barbara Varrick, Tel. 644-8274. By Employer

the girls with 112 interested. munity Service Council at the Five boys also said they would Union School is acting as the

ing, 30.

washing. Twelve girls also noted interest in window-wash- Cleanup Backed "And second, by merely view-ing the corporation's argument, it is obvious that to discover tion to allow operation of a pri-authority to incorporate, the will vate swim club on Ellington Rd. must be interpreted. Without a on July 6. doubt only a court may inter- Last summer, residents in the In the area of club interests, offered incentives for helping to pret a will ... This is a judicial Foster St. area opposed the yoga ranked first with 47; fight air pollution in their per-function, and thus beyond the club's bid to set up operations' bicycling, 46; woodworking, 43; sonal and business driving. Ajax reimburses each em-The site under consideration Horseback riding received aix amog control devices and re turning their cars' engines to

to later judicial review, than for shaped pool with a round wad- ceived one vote each including 15 cents a mile instead of th the court first to approve pro- ing pool adjacent to it; two travel, ecology, chess, chef's normal 10 cents mileage. and a parking lot to accommo-date 59 cars with possible ex-tension to 20 more. Also, the Commission will Also, the Commission will Hanoi Contends U.S. Papers And U.S. Papers And reational use by youngsters in modate the youths, The Com- trying." The Inexpensive One For ^{\$}1898 TOYOTA COROLLA TWO DOOR SEDAN 4 Speed Syn. Trans. & Whitewalls e Full Vinyl Interior Disc Braket Nylon Carpets e Complete Tool Kit e Undercoating e Touch Up Paint Cigaretta Lighter
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pediment whatsoever." nos Bros., Inc. and is near the ming four, karate three, and lead gasolines. It seems more sensible, Ellington Town Line tennis, motorcycling and other the opinion continued, for the If approval is granted, the sports received two each. legislature to act first, subject club will build one large L-legislature to act first, subject club will build one lar lature may subsequently not en- and a parking lot to accommo- co-ed baseball,

two reasons. "First, the logic of the argu-Further, the fund itself was

MALLIHESTER EVENING WIRALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, JUNE 29, 1971

Guida Counts In New Haven population.

Bartholomew F. Guida estimates other countries.

uburban and outer city areas" cially heroin." of New Haven.

number of heroin users in the inner city continues to be

formation supplied by the Con- in Shelton. necticut Mental Health Center Police identifie

the use of LSD and ampheta-mines is leveling off in New Ea-Heroin Addicts ven, but "the use of marijuana is increasing in all strats of the

In New Haven NEW HAVEN (AP) – Mayor Restholomory F. Guida estimates

n experimenters." customs officers and more eaching In testimony before the House gent procedures for searching Select Committee on Crime, incoming goods and travelers Select Committee on Crime, incoming goods and travelers Guida says "heroin use is in-creasingly markedly in white suburban and outer city areas" cially heroin."

The mayor says the rate of drugs into our cities because the Pantrers Bobby G. Seale and have already been made up. drugs into our cities because the Pantrers Bobby G. Seale and have already been made up. State's attorneys soon will f slower than the rate of increase in the outer city, but the total

Passenger Killed

and the Mayor's Task Force on as Edward J. Dolzak. The driver May 1969 slaying of fellow Pan. Daily highs will average in t of the car, James Daley, 28, of ther Alex Rackley.

Panther Defenders Ask Court Dismiss Charges

there may be as many as 1,500 "Greater enforcement efforts Landon Williams and Rory Hithe latent prejudicial attitude heroin addicts in New Haven are needed along the country's on grounds "massive and satur- against Williams and Hithe. and another 1,500 to 2,500 "hero- borders," said the mayor. "More raing publicity" makes it im- Keefe also noted the testimony customs officers and more strin- possible to select an impartial of Yale psychologist James Mi jury.

in a hung jury after isx months ing that the case against W of jury selection and presenta- liams and Hithe go to trial. tion of testimony. Judge Harold M. Mulvey then diamissed the higher. Guida, who testified before the SHELTON (AP) — A 26-year-House committee June 9 and old Ansonia man was killed made his testimony public Mon-Monday when the car in which impossible to select a second Friday with a chance of shower day, said his estimates of heroin he was riding overturned on impartial jury. Friday with a chance of showers use in the city came from in- Indian Wells State Park Road Williams and Hithe are the into late Friday night. Fair Satlast of 14 Panthers who were urday. Hot Thursday and Frivictim charged in connection with the day, turning cooler Saturday

sheiton suffered minor injuries. Keefe said publicity surround- mid 70s

ler, who told Judge Palmer at a

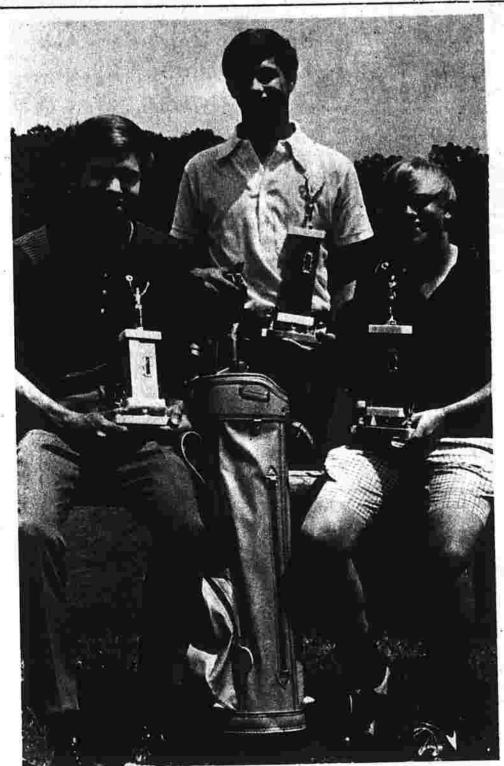
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cially heroin." cently in selecting a jury to publicity about the case that it "We cannot stop the flow of hear the charges against Black could be assumed their minds State's attorneys soon will file In that case, the trial ended a brief with Judge Palmer urg

> Friday with a chance of shower low 90s. Overnight lows in th

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TROPHY WINNERS—Ken Tomczuk, left, and Mike Riggott, right, wound up second and third best in yesterday's Jaycee Golf Tournament. Crowned champion on the strength of a fine two under par 73 was Scott Leone, center.

Ali Not Bitter Toward Men Who Stripped Him of Title

Ansaldi's Lose in Extra Innings

Wipco Advances

In Tourney Play

he told newsmen after hearing it's something you believe in Manor

ney will be played Wednesday lers, a crew made up of London special and all the Scullers had outs in the seventh inning drove more than one single. ney will be played wednesday liers, a crew made up of London spectral and an the Sceners had onto in the seventh mining drive made the angle. eyes of the infinite are on Evonne night at 6 at Waddell Field with dockers, office workers and to do was show up for quali- in the tie-breaking marker to Moriarty's 001 100 101 4- 9-1 Goolagong, the 19-year-old Ausfacing National League businessmen headquartered in fying rounds here.

when Jeff Plecity and Scott Lin-senbigier singled and two walks as the poor relation in inter-torced in the marker. And the poor relation in inter-torced in the marker. DUSTY SOFTBALL Hero was Wittke who drove in the secret of his victory.

Wins Manchester Jaycee Tourney

the first nine with a 35 and was sudden death playoft, Tomcula served as JC chairman, four over on the back side with emerged triumphant despite a four over on the back side with emerged triumphant despite a four over on the back side with emerged triumphant despite a four over on the back side with emerged triumphant despite a four over on the back side with emerged triumphant despite a four over on the back side with emerged triumphant despite a four over on the back side with emerged triumphant despite a four over on the back side with bogey on the first hole. Tom Leone, brother of Scott, was tops in the 12.13 bracket and Fourth place went to defend. Was to performed with ing champion John Herdic. The Leone and Riggott were one-two red - haired Manchester High Leone and Riggott were one-two matches his best round was a standout had to be contant with in the 14-15 age, bracket with

a 38-40-78 score. Jimmy Thom- Tomcsuk and Herdic best in the as was fifth with 39-40-78 16-17 age class. Six golf balls t Tomcsuk's card read 39-38-77 were the first prize and golf day," an elated young, short Tomczuk's card read 39-38-77 were the first prize and golf haired youngster said as he and Riggott turned in a 38-39-77 shirts for the second best in the claimed the biggest trophy. "I score. age brackets.

By EARL YOST Tall, handsome Scott Leone saved his best round of his young career for the 1971 Manchester Jaycee Golf Tournament staged yesterday, a three over par 76. A field of \$42 competed at the Manchester Country Club. Leone was one under par for the first nine with a 35 and was four care of the first nine with a 35 and was four core on the back side with

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Popov did say Monday, "Our One newcomer to the inter- puccio. team is very young, but I think national U. S. team im't young our team is a very good one. I in track and field parlance. Dr. he top U. S. stars. Such athlet- aided 9.0 seconds. es as miler Marty Liquori, 440 He and ex-Kentuckian Jim winners. record.setter John Smith, ham- Green attempt to beat Valeriy Liggett mer champion George Frenn Borsov of Russia, who won the Parkade record holder Ralph Mann have 'year ago in the USSR. Borzov and McKeever.

Maggard, the California coach enthusiastic one. It's been in- Mari-Mads' who heads the U.S. men's dicated we don't have our best Crispino's team, haven't made predictions team here, but I think we have Davey and Livengood; Sma- by three team, haven't made predictions a great team here." Davey and Sullivan, Car- champion a great team here."

an Jim winners.

fiscus record holder Jay Silves- one-tenth off the world record.

ch drove in three runs, watch from Weeks also had two hits Richard

eyes of the fans are on Evonne

doubleplay unassisted. into his pint of ale. Barry is ish crews for other inter- Park, 12-11. with a single and double. He was Colin Dibley, faced each other. The second game in the tour- chief coach of Tideway Scul- national events. But Henley is Walt Talaga's hit with two the only team member with In the women's singles, the

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when Jehr Priecity and scott Jahr senbigier singled and two walks senbigier singled and two walks as the poor relation in inter- drinking. Suddenly the Scullers are no for crews have been scooping up the cup, Henley's top award for as the mavericks of British teammate Fleurent contributed a single and double. Fielding gem was turned in by John Oritical works, a doublenlay unassisted. Hero was Witte who drove in the seventh frame, Witte had two the seventh frame, with the stick for the the has the

preserve the Pero winning Walnut



Among Track Powers BERKELEY, Calif. (AP)—Youthfulness rates as a common denominator for the United States and Rus-sian track teams which clash this weekend at the Uni-sian track teams which clash this weekend at the Uni-

versity of California. Following international ter is in Europe. propriety, coaches Vladimir Po-yet Maggard says, "I think pitching winner although pov cf the USSR and Dave our team is a very good one, an scattered seven hits. How in g international ter is in Europe. Norm Davey emerged the scattered seven hits. DARIEN (AP)—A field of 32 goifers, the survivors DARIEN (AP)—A field of 32 goifers, the survivors of a high-scoring qualifying round Monday at the Woodway Country Club, began match play Tuesday for the amateur championship of the Connecticut State 000 010 0-1-2-4 Golf Association. 000 000 0-0-7-1 Medalist honors were shared da won i

champion Fred Kask of the The only former CSGA winner Wethersfield Country Club, Clem team is very young, but I think national U. S. team isn't young but team is a very good one. I in track and field parlance. Dr. ALUMINI JUNIORS ational team will be represent- his first full season of com- gett managed to take advantage. national team will be represent-ing us in the Olympics at Mun-ich (Germany) next year." in the AAU meet at Eugene, Maggard does not have all Ore., last Friday in a wind-cision last night at Illing. Here to nive take into, tas. Wethersfield. Each carded a 144, det a 105. A 155 made the cutoff as only six par or under-par 18-hole czyk and Alpheus Winter were more than 76 competitors over Dick Siderowt, the fifth former Dan Socha homered for the the par-71 course.

th, ham- Green attempt to beat Valerly Liggett 185 3 -17-5-4 Among the non-qualifiers was withdrew at the last minute with a pulled muscle. The Frenn Borsov of Russia, who won the Parkade 120 00 - 3-3-7 champion at the Manchester and the finals will be Thursday hurdles 100-meter race in the meet a Socha and Joy; White, Roy Country Club. Clark was in elimination. elected to skip the event. Also, has run in 10 seconds flat, just Trailing 1-0 after three frames, with 76-81-157, two strokes over ing 1-0 after three frames, Donut regrouped and the qualifying cutoff. Clark had benut regrouped and tied Jim Bedus of Indian Hill in

Maskill Jr. of Friday night,

010 200 0- 3-3-8 Kink, Hop Meadow. Pilver and Bolduc; Griffin and Snuffer. The lowest 18-hole score of the Mike Ginolfi, Alex F day was registered by Matthew Russ Mathiason, Zip Kiely of Eilington Ridge who

other than Kask to survive the

champ scheduled to compete,

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John Maloney, Army & Navy Club. 2., and Robert Tickets are available from committee members, Koelsch, Mike Ginolfi, Alex Ferguson, Russ Mathiason, Zip Sobiski, Stan Majewski, George Vincek,

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Phillips with three hits and Merie Shaw with a three-rum homer paced Lantern. Corman's 0110 801 15-21-Lantern 2 10 010 4 8-9-8 WTHO Pate Constinues Search Pate Constinues Search

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WHO'S ON THIRD?—An attempted Kansas City suicide squeeze backfired when Gail Hopkins was caught between third and home and had to return only to find Joe Keough there. Angels' Ken McMullen took throw to make putout.

Both Dark and Houk pushed across three runs in the that you have to manage differ. Reliever Phil Hennigan struck inth to win the opener of Mon- ently-more daringly-when out the only three batters he

There's no way to start the ninth.

Yankees' Problems Midnight Curfew Halts Game Marcer, N. Y., Marcer, Y., Marcer, N

BOSTON (AP) — The surging Boston Red Sox is move to within 4% games kees, but the Senators still have surging Boston Red Sox is move to within 4% games kees, but the Senators still have surging Boston Red Sox are beaming track in their second look at former Dartmouth star Pete Broberg tonight in the windup of a brief series with the Washington Senators. Despite a couple of key injuries, the Red Sox are beaming confidence once again after four consecutive victories and site in the last seven sames.

he last seven games. runs in the eighth inning but was lifted when he ran into ond baseman, led off the Boston Kennedy squeezed home anoth- rib cage as a result of a home and extended their winning trouble in the seventh. Boston first and later scored on Reggie er run with a neat bunt. Luis plate collision last Friday and streak with a 10-4 victory over went on to tie the count and Smith's single in the first in Aparicio doubled home the third will be sidelined another couple The triumph enabled the Red ond start by the New York Yan- fielder suffered a recurrence of er pair.

Oakland Trips Slumping Twins

vin Dark knows what bleheader last Tuesday. Ralph Houk is going through the same thing. through the same thing. Derivit a same diagonal and the first gaine of a douth her to third, vada Finson then St. Louis 39 38 .506 104 singled home the tying run. "When you're going bad peo-ple make those good plays tion on the road," Dark said. "I against you. Detroit's Jim was hoping the left-handed hit. Northrup made a catch against ter could drive in the run or at 3. Francisco 49 28 .636 least move the runner to third Los Angeles

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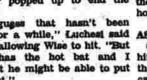
New York 3, Philadelphia Pittsburgh 11, St. Louis 5 Los Angeles 6, Chicago 4 Cincinnati 4-5, Montreal 3-4 San Diego 6, San Francisco

doubleheader loss in two days, a guick hook. Ray Lamb yielded span in which they've managed even singles in blanking the yanks over the first eight in nings of the opener but gave way to Steve Mingori after trouble we are—scoring runs," throwing the same way to steve mingori after start. Loss Academic (Merritt 0-10) Montreal (Britton 0-2 (Merritt 0-10) Mingori 0 (Merritt 0-10) Montreal (Britton 0-2 (Merritt 0-10) M start. "We didn't take batting prac- Chicago (Hands 8-8) tice in Detroit on Sunday," Pittsburgh (Mcose 5-4) at 8

was knotted at 4-all when Mer-rill homered and a walk and arrow resulted in two runs. error resulted in two runs. Oak Not to be outdone, VFW ral-Not to be outdone, VFW ral-lied in its half of the sixth for Minnesota (Corbin 4-5) at against St. Louis, bunching five

unbeaten pace-setters. A walk, sacrifice and Bob Trikakis' single brought home connected and the MB's had a 7-5 margin which reliefer John Serafini protected in the last half of the seventh. Mathete (Cakin 5-1) at Balti-more (Dobson 6-4), night, pre-ceded by completion of Mon-day's suspended game. Cleveland (Foster 5-5) Boston (Lonborg 2-3), night Had at least two with Jose Pagan collecting three. After the Cards had chipped three runs off Pittsburgh's ear-up bulge, the Pirates struck again, bunching six more runs again, bunching six more runs in the fourth inning with Rob-erto Clements and Bob Rob-erto Clements and Bob Rob-

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arty Bros.' entry in the Hartford Twilight League. The Gas Housers topped VFW of New Britain, 7-5, for ineir sixth

straight success, but wound up with several players blood-

ed during a melee midway in

important meeting starting at 6 o'clock. The locals won the first

meeting against their No. 1 ri-val on opening night. Lev Spen-cer or Pete Sala will hurl for

Manager Jeff Koelsch report-ed that the MB's had to beat

VFW with both bats and balls, and fists, in a wild night. In-

the locals.

Tonight the MB's return to Mt. Nebo to face Herb's in an Mt. Nebo to face Herb's in a 6

to stop hitting and I can't see when Dark yanked starter Rich it's okay to take extra hitting

 if you hough this was the best for pinch hitter Gomer Hodge, resk bull, and Houk, "batting wive hit ance we scored nine whose ground hall got the run practice is overplayed."
 W b, res, ves, the score has a score it, even though this was the best for pinch hitter Gomer Hodge, gets hot," said Houk, "batting

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rouble we are scoring runs," throwing five straight balls to start. explain it. When you're not hit- "Lamb hadn't pitched in 10 tice in Detroit on Sunday," Pittsburgh (Moose i ting, everything you do is days," said Dark, "and the five Dark said. "I had scheduled a Louis (Cleveland 6-6)

ninth to win the opener of Mon-day's twi-night doubleheader your team isn't hitting a lick. from the New York Yankees 3-0. Houk's Yankees ended a 26-in-ning runless famine with two in the first inning of the nightcap to the Indians also took that care bitter in the seventh but was your team isn't hitting a lick. You have to do things," Dark said. "You have them run-had just taken a 4-2 lead against Lindy McDaniel on consecutive singles by Ray Fosse, Frank Baker, Kurt Bevacqus, (his first play." one o-z, snapping a tie with two pilly." Baker, Kurt Bevacqua (his first runs in the eighth and saddling the Yanks with their second doubleheader loss in two days, a guick hook. Ray Lamb yielded "I wanted all the runs I could runs in the days and the runs I could runs in the runs I could

PIRATES - CARDS -

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ertson each chipping in with

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the Red Box in Washington for just four innings.

The Red fox rallied for seven six innings. He struck out seven Doug Griffin, the rookie sec- ting assignments, sco. ag Scott. sephson still is nursing a so but was lifted when he ran into ond baseman, led off the Boston Kennedy squeezed home anoth- rib cage as a result of a home Broberg was not involved in the ning. In the third, Griffin led off run, Carl with his first major league ho- across two and Rico Petrocelli two hits and a walk as Josie's mer. However, the skinny in belted his 11th homer for anoth- replacement against the Sana Broberg was belted in his sec- mer. However, the skinny

ered his sixth hit in 11 pinch-hit- Regular catcher

Yastrzemski singled of days. Bob Montgome



Pine tar or no pine tar, Lol- Bost., 21; R.Jackson, Oak.,

Then up stepped Brooks Rob- K.C., 26; Otis, K.C., 23. Blue, Oak., 16-2, ,889, 1.37.

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Fans around the country will ting show with his homer, a drowd to its feet with a tying Blue, Oak., 16-2, 389, 1 have to read now about the fissingle and a double, before ad-hlast over the left field wall. It is topped the Orioles the rest of the 14th extra innings. Sumed at the start of the 14th extra innings. Scheduled non-televised contest. for the missing pine tar. The but it was too late, just after In games that ended, Boston orioles claimed that Lolich was midnight, and no imming can laid tripped Minnesota 6-4, televised can untelevised Kansas City blanked California games—to show the viswers a Detroit manager Billy Martin Garr. Atl., 56.

Dodgers Cut Down Giants' Lead

Pirates Surrender them this is 1971. ting, everything you do is wrong. When you get a man on second with none out, you can't set him to third. "There's no warning sign you to stop hitting and I can't see when Dark yanked starter Rich is to park to take extra hitting."

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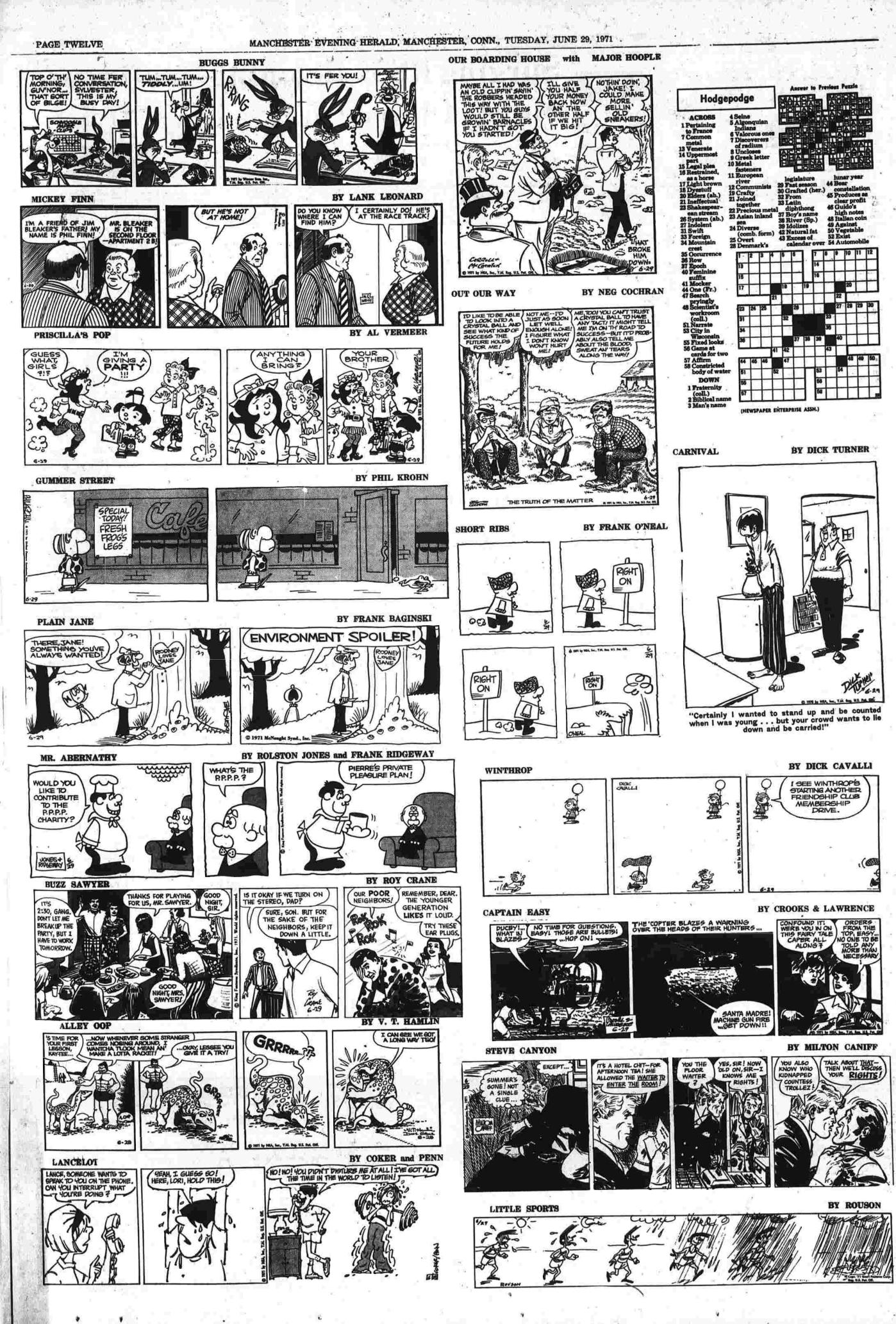
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Paul VI awakens promptly at 6:30 each morning. He prays for a while, then, at 7:30 he celebrates Mass in his modernistic private chapel. Sometimes he then attends the Mass of one of his secretaries. Next comes breakfast, Taken

with his secretaries, it consists of caffelatte half coffee, half milk-toast, butter and jam. The 73-year-old pontiff then sits down with the morning the highly regarded Truth paper among other journals, he reads

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menu expands to include a des sert or a good wine. "Look to see if there isn't a bottle." the Pope will call out t the four nuns who manage th papal kitchen. "Today we have

soup or pasta, a meat or fish course with a vegetable, and In the early afternoon he nape

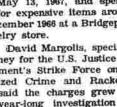
At 4 p.m, he is in the chape

daily prayer every priest in the Then comes a stroll on a roof top terrace overlooking the Vatican gardens. He sips a cup of strong espresso coffee and re-

until the 8:30 news on television After an evening meal o La Stampa. the traditional triple genufiec- soup, cheese and fruit, the Pope Pope Paul's father was a jour- tion with which visitors used to may listen to recorded music

HARTFORD (AP) - Bayard Rustin, the civil-rights leader, says that to win better educa tion, housing and jobs, the black





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tires to his study for paperwork

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The usual lunch is made up o

some fruit.

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About Town

Members of Campbell Council, KofC, will meet tonight at 7 at the KofC Home and proceed to the Burke Funeral Home, 78 Prospect St., Rockville, to pay

Miss Jacquelyn Boucher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fran-cis A. Boucher of 35 Princeton St. has been named to the dean's list at Annhurst College, South Woodstock, During grad-uation ceremonies in May she received departmental honors for being consistently outstand-ing in her major field or Eng-ligh.

tward McMullin of 88 Woodanchester - High School last week, plans to enter to U.S. Army. His name was omitted inadvertantly from the list of those planning to join the service which appeared last Fri-iay on the High School World pages in The Herald.

There will be a rehearsal of gram offered jointly by RPI and the Greater Manchester Summer AMC. In her senior year at Pope Orchestra tonight from 7 medical school, she received to 9 at the Unitarian Meeting the Daggett Trust Prize for pro-House, 466 Main St. All students, fessional performance and conamateur and professional mu-duct. sicians are invited to partic- A 1985 graduate of Manchest

Manchester Area **Four Youths**

Arrested In **Bolton Break**

Daniel J. Topping, 20, and Mrs. lieutenant in the Signal Corps. Christine Topping, 18, both of The couple now lives in South Rd., Coventry, were all Quincy, Mass. charged with breaking and entering, trespansing and risk of injury to a minor child. Police said the latter charge was placed because the four had a

placed because the four had a one-yeak-old child with them. Debornh Eggleston, as the result of further investigation, was also charged with posses sion of marijuana. All four are scheduled to appear in Circuit Court, Manchester, July 12.
 VEENON
 A young Rockville couple on a warrant charging them with theft of a motor vehicle. Thomas Christian and his wife, Mrs. Melony Christian, both 18, of 12 Windermere Ave, waived extradition and were brought back to Rockville young the car was allegedy stolen from Shea and Isch Service Station in Rockville to appear in Circuit Court, Rockville, today. BOUTH WINDBOR
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 Mary Beth Cavallo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jorse in a tell and real. Sheila and Mary Connolly each won a second place in a the diader of Mr. and Mrs. Jorsept Connolly of 183 Florence St. Mary Beth Connolly of 183 Florence St. Maureen Donachie, won a second place in a jg, third

tion with an alleged break into place in a reel, third place in the home of George Ritter, 55 a Hornpipe, and second place in Pond Lane, South Windsor, on a 3-Hand reel. They are the

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Dr. Petry To Intern



Dr. Judith Febry

Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N. for an accelerated studies pro-

High School, Dr. Petry was a member of the F. A. Verplanck Chapter of the National Honor Society and a semifinalist in the National Merit Scholarship Program. She was also a membe of Bock and Buskin, Internation al Relations Club, Classics League, and was on the staff oi Somanhis, serving as faculty aditor in her senior year.

sople, two from At MEIS, she was first preand two from Cov- dent and a founder of the Pro entry, were arrested yesterday Med Club. She was also active afternoon after state police re-ceived a complaint that some-served as president one year. one was breaking into a home Dr. Petry is married to Ben-near Bolton Notch. Deborah A. Eggieston, 18, 143 who received his master's in Hollister St., and Michael Me-business management from RPI lesko, 19, 254 East Middle this month. He served a tour Tpke., both of Manchester and of duty in Vietnam in 1969 as a Daniel J. Topping. 20, and Mira the start with Signal Corps.

Irish Dancers

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charging him with breaking and Maureen Donachie, won a entering with criminal intent second place in a jig, third Police Chief John Kerrigan and place in a hornpipe, and sec-Police Chief John Kerrigan and place in the "3-Tunes." said the arrest was in connec- Brian Donachie won a third Tune 20. Stevenson was to be children of Mr. and Mrs. Matresented in Circuit Court, East thew J. Donachie of 296 Porter artford today. St.

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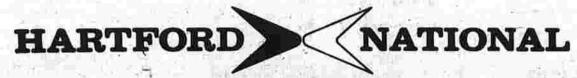
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New Orleans D.A. Held In **Bribe Count**

WASHINGTON (AP)-New Orleans district attorney Jim Garrison, two New Orleans policemen and two other persons were ar-rested today on federal charges of taking up to \$1,500 a month to protect

illegal gambling with pin-ball machines. Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell said arrest warrants issued Tuesday night in New Orleans charged Garrison and the others with bribery, illegal gambling and obstruction of law enforce-

Garrison came to national at-tention through his attempts to prosecute businessman Clay Shaw for what Garrison said was a conspiracy to assassinate President John F. Kennedy. Mitchell said criminal complaints against Garrison and the four other persons who were ar-rested, plus five others who are being sought, resulted from a year-long investigation by the Justice Department's organised crime strike force in New Or-

According to an affidavit that ccompanied the complaint, Garrison and New Orleans po-lice officials Frederick A. Soule Br. and Robert N. Frey, r

Associated Press Writer

BAIGON (AP) — Viet Cong mortars wiped out the biggest ammunition depot in the central region of fouth Vietnam today, and military sources said allied ed that after 24 days of weight-

Officials said the first mortar rounds before dawn today hit a section of the dump where flares were stored. Explosions

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FBI School Graduates Hear Nixon

WASHINGTON (AP)-President Nixon today de-clared that "the era of pernissiveness with regard to inforcement of the law is at an end in the United

States." Speaking at FBI National Academy graduation exercises, Nixon also said that while FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover may be controversial "the great ma-jority of the American people back Mr. Hoover and back law

enforcement officials." Having known Hoover for the past 24 years, Nixon said, "I can say from experience that he is a man who has nover served party. He has always served his country and he deserves credit for that."

Returning to the stiff law and order stance that he embraced as a presidential candidate, Nix-on-pledged administration sup-port to law enforcement offisials" in their attempt to re-ea-ablish respect for the law."

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Manchester—A City of Village Charm



Three Russian cosmonauts are shown during their training. They are flight engineer Vladislav Vol-kov, left; Commander Georgi Dobrovolsky, center and engineer Viktor Pataayev, foreground.

cetved payments of as much as st.600 a month to protect tilegal gambling in coin operated pin-ball machine operations. The 108-page affidavit said the The 10% page affidavit said the government has tape recordings of some transactions between and owners and ogenerations of the pinball machines. The junice Department said persiting Gervals, a formati function between the intermediary for the pan.

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out during re-entry

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Russians Learn Sad News

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Senator Reads Pentagon Papers In Open Forum

By KENNETH J. FREED and FRED S. HOFFMAN

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Sees Need **For Review**

Scott said today Democrats 1 the Senate should determine whether Sen. Mike Gravel, D-Alaska, violated the chamber's

Associated Press Writers

GOP Leader

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen-ate Republican Leader Hugh

papers. If he did , Scott told newsmen,

Russian, right, holds transistor radio as Moscow Radio tells of the death of the Soyuz 11 cosmonauts today. (AP Photo)

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Ruling Filed Against Fixed Gas Prices

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Justice Department filed today a proposed consent judgment forbidding eight major oll companies from fixing gasoline

prices. Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell said the proposed judgment was filed in U.S. District Court in Newark, N.J. The judgment be comes final in 30 days and will terminate an antitrust suit filed against the companies on April

The eight companies agreeing to the judgment are American Oil Co., Atlantic Richfield, Citles Service Oil Co., Citles Service Co., Gulf Oil Corp., Humble Oil & Refining Co., Sinclair Re-

fining Co. and Mobil Oil Corp. The six-year-old suit had charged these firms with con-

Connecticut Income Tax Seen as Definite Possibility

HARTFORD (AP)-A state income tax emerged as a definite possibility today as the General Assembly returned to the Capitol on the last day of the fiscal year amid mounting criticism of the "compromise" tax package agreed to by Gov. Thomas J. Meskill and legislative leaders of both parties.

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SEN. MIKE GRAVEL

Gives Report

from retail business groups amendment in the Senate. fighting the proposed 10 per cent With several senators out of Insury tax on jeweiry, leather state (Democrats Jay Jackson goods, furs and cosmetics. In addition to the luxury tax, pont of Danielson and Thomas the compromise tax package in-fuldes an increase in the 5 per votes would be close to a macent sales tax to 6 per cent jority. and extension of the sales tax If the income tax ame to goods and services now ex-failed in the House but was empt, a 10 per cent tax on per-adopted by the Senate, the tax sonal income from stock divi-bill would have to return to the dends and capital gains, an in- House for final action. It was come tax on people from other questionable whether there states who work in Connecticut, would be time for the House to a 2-cent increase in the gaso- reconsider the matter before the line tax to 10 cents a gallon, a 4-cent increase in the cigar-

Asked whether he would sign an income tax bill, the Repub-lican governor said: "I don't other tax hikes.

Backers of the income tax know. I would have to look at it." Meskill noted he had prom-ised to sign the compromise tax package, although "there are lots of things about it that I don't like." Leaders of the drive for an income tax said their proposal, which would be offered as an amendment to the compromise

amendment to the compromise tax bill, had a chance in the Senate. However, its chances in the House appeared dim following a caucus of House Democrats. The Democrats voted 50-25 in favor of the compromise page.

The Democrats voted 50-25 in favor of the compromise pack-age, and Speaker William Ratch-ford said this degree of sup-port, coupled with the backing of the Republicans, would put the compromise tax program through the lower chamber. Legislators ran a gauntlet of pamphleteers as they hurried into the gold-flomed Capitol in the muggy heat of the last day of June. tax package. Cashman said the Senate backers of the income tax, in-cluding Republicans Edward S. Rimer of Wilkon, Roger Eddy of Newington, Lawrence DeNar-dis of Hamden and Democrats Joseph I. Lieberman of New Ha-ven and Robert Houley of Ver-mon, plan to offer their amend-ment no matter what happens to it in the House. Cashman said as many as 16

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