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About Town Boggini Sees The Rev. Russell Allen, cu-rate of St. Mary's Episcopal Church, will conduct a service Sunday at 8:15 a.m. on radio station WINF. The program is sponsored by the Manchester Area Council of Churches and Manchester State Rep. N. he Clergy Association of Man- Charles Boggini said today the

duct a recreational program the revenue bill and, an hour Tuesday at the Newington Vet- later, voted against the amenderans Hospital. These planning ed bill itself. 84 E. Middle Tpke.

Doyle, will model swim suits count.

meet tonight

Knox St., the former Paula Fer- me that he would accept th rante, is a graduate of East one." Catholic High School and not "As for the bill itself," Boy

### Sewage Plant **Holdup Feared** As Tests Lag

open until sometime in the sec-bill yesterday morning and to have passed emergency legis-lation, "to carry the state even as long as two or three months minges and Associates inc., en-gineering consultants for the project, says an inspection Wednesday disclosed that the project "might be falling a lit-tie behind."

Laurero stresses that there no doubt in my mind that ther

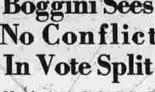
Laurero stresses that there are no actual problems in-volved, merely a time consum-ing testing process. "This is the area where we don't want them to shortcut." he said. "We've to shortcut." he said. "We've the stresses of Manchester, Dor-othy Miller of Bolton and Robtown's share, \$1.1 million, was In the State Senste 21 to

## More Reading **Program's Aim**

"Under the Manchester Reading Tree" is the theme of the West Side branch library summer reading program for pupils in Grades 1-8 and kindergarten oungsters with parental help. It began Monday and will continue through Aug. 13. Registra-tion may be made at any time. Emphasis is on books that tell about things that might be seen or learned about in Manchester. When a child completes a unit, five books, his name will be placed on a large tree patterned after the town sea rtificates will be awarded a conclusion of the program with the highest awards going t dren who have read 25 d more books. Mrs. Elisabeth Milne is the branch librarian. The library is

open Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Fridays from 1 to 5 p.m.

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he sees nothing inconsistent i Luits Junior Museum will be his actions yesterday morning losed Sunday for the holiday in the House of Representatives and will reopen on Tuesday. when, at 3 a.m., he voted for The VFW Auxiliary will con- the income tax amendment to

to attend will meet at the Post Home at 6:30 p.m., and those needing transportation may House by an 83 to 80 vote. The contact Mrs. Kenneth Aseltine, tax bill, with the amendment in, passed by an 82 to 73 margin. The amended bill had breezed Miss Manchester, Priscilla through the Senate by a 21 to 12

nd other summer fashions in- "I voted for the amendment formally tomorrow from 2 to 5 because I realized, after the p.m. at the Davidson and Senate approved the bill, that Leventhal Store at Manchester only a bill based on some form of income tax had any chance of being passed by the House The board of trustees of South and being accepted by the gov-United Methodist Church will ernor," Boggini explained. "W at 7:30 at the tried two or three times to ge a tax bill that would meet with Mrs. John F. VonDeck of 21 failed each time. It seemed t

fanchester High School as re- gini continued, "I voted against wedding in Monday's Herald. I am for the concept of a state income tax, I consider this one

the wrong one." Boggini insisted, "It's wrong for a state legislature to pass tax bill like this one so sudden As Tests Lag iy - 3 or 4 in the morning. A tax of this magnitude should Testing procedures at the sec. have been considered months resting procedures at the sec-ondary sewage treatment plant are taking longer than antici-pated and because of this the new facility will probably not better to have rejected the tax open until sometime in the sec- bill yesterday morning and

the behind." While it is still hoped that the facility can be opened next week, Laurero indicates that it is more likely that the plant will the added, "there are so many things wrong with the opened open sometime in the week of things wrong with the or July 12.

to shortcut," he said. "We've got to go through step by step." othy Miller of Bolton and Rob-Workers at the site are now ert King of Tolland. The three filling the tanks to test for leakage and are running the pumps to check them out. The new treatment plant, vote against the amended bill which will turn out water 90 per Were Reps. Francis Mahoney cent free of the harmful sewage Manchester, Thomas Dooley of it once held, is part of a \$6 South Windows Donnelly of million sewer project begun South Windsor and Willian more than two years ago. The O'Neill of the 52nd District. town's snare, \$1.1 million, was authorized in an April 1968 ref. vote, Sens. David Odegard of erendium The remainder of the Manchester and Robert Houle erendum. The remainder of the Manchester and Robert Houle cost is being paid with fed-eral and state funds. Burke of Feat Houtford whose come tax provision. Sen. Harr Burke of East Hartford, who district includes South Windson voted for it.

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# Airliner Missing In Flight

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HAKODATE, Japan (AP) A Japanese airliner with 68 persons aboard was reported missing today on a domestic flight ational police said.

They said they were searching for the plane near Hakofate after the TOA Airlines YS-11 plane lost radio contact with the control tower of the Hakodate airport. Visibility in the area was poor. The airline said the plane was

on a flight from Sapporo to Hakon a flight from Sapporo to Hak-odate, both on Japan's northern. On Drug Unit most main island of Hokkaido. Airline officials said the plane HARTFORD (AP) - Gov. was carrying enough fuel to last Thomas J. Meskill has vetoed antil 8:30 P.M. (7:30 A.M. 16 more bills including one that

The pilot radioed to the con- ment unit at the veterans home trol tower at 5:57 P.M. that he and hospital in Rocky Hill. was 6,000 feet above Hakodate The latest vetoes yesterday but was unable to land because brought the record total to 78. irizzling rain hampered visibili- The governor said establishty, Airline officials said repeat- ing a drug dependence unit at

## FDA Presses introduced by Connecticut Rep. Search For drug addicts before releasing them from active duty.

Suspect Soup noted that Connecticut already has a law which authorized the

Thursday night. They are re- time."

commissioner, Dr. Hollis S. In- necticut.

Mrs, Samuel Cochran had tuck

was complicated.

fourths of the New York tax-

\$750-because his New York in-

**On Monday** 

The Manchester Evenin

dependence Day. The staff of The Herald ex

will not print an edition on Monday, in observance of

tends wishes to all for

pleasant, meaningful and safe holiday. Drive care-

Meskill

Vetoes Bill

would have set up a drug treat-

Rocky Hill would "deter action

on the part of the federal gov-

ernment in handling drug de-

Federal legislation has been

John S. Monagan that would re-

In his veto message, Meskill

quire the military to rehabilitat

pendent veterans."

eating any vichyssolse canned opment Commission a bigger in 13 minutes. Its destina-at Bon Vivant's Newark, N.J., share of the sales taxes on hotel tion was not known. plant until it can be determined and motel room fees.



Police lead Miss Monica Amparo Garza away from hijacked plane. (AP Photo)

# has a law which authorized the Veterans Home and Hospital Commission to get help for tration is pressing a nationwide search for 6,444 cans of Bon Vivant brand vichyssolse, suspected of contamination by a deadly toxin that causes botulism. Four members of a suburban Philadelphia family were hospitalized Friday after eating a can of the vichyssolse for dinner, "said Mese time." Four members of a suburban Philadelphia family were hospitalized Friday after eating a can of the vichyssolse for dinner, "said Mese time." Four members of a suburban Philadelphia family were hospitalized Friday after eating a can of the vichyssolse for dinner, "said Mese time." Four members of a suburban Philadelphia family were hospital (AP) — A Braniff Inter. Thursday night. They are re-

zil (AP)—A Braniff Inter-national letliner bijacked They asked Peruvian authori. The Boeing 707 jet was car. plane to Mexico and Peru Fri- grains. Thursday night. They are re-ported to be in "more than sat-istactory condition." The other 15 bills vetoed by istactory condition." The other 15 bills vetoed by istactory condition." The boeing 707 jet was car-the other 15 bills vetoed by the governor would have: -Liberalized retirement pro-firmed that the death of a Bed-paralysis of his wife was caused paralysis of his wife was caused

attacks the nervous system and holding referendums. causes death in seven out of 10 The New York state health in the University of Con-The New York state health in seven out of 10 The New York state health in seven the University of Con-to the simplifier and the back back on the simplifier and th to the airstrip.

graham, has warned against --Given the Connecticut Devel- The plane took off with- land at San Antonio.

-Required the Department of with pistols and a suitcase they flew to Monterrey. The vichyssolse that Mr. and struction of Route 8 in Nauga Mrs. Samuel Cochran had tuck and Seymour a priority (See Page Ten) (See Page Three) Transportation to make con- said contained explosives forced ed \$100,000 in ransom for a host- to have a pint of nitroglycerin in icia de la Fuente, carried the age after seizing the Texas. the suitcase,

leaving for Lima. he did no What their final destination ess said.

he did not commit, the steward- said they would free t might be was unclear, but there He gave her this message:

# **Points Still To Be Clarified** In State Income Tax Bill

HARTFORD (AP) - Copies of come was only three-fourths of the state income tax bill that his total income. Net Result: He will apparently become law next pays \$1,000 to New York and week finally became available \$250 to Connecticut.

at the state Capitol Friday, but This was the tentative expla-many points remained to be nation of state tax department clarified. officials Friday afternoon of a -State tax officials were labor- passage in the income tax bill ing over the hastily-written 90- which says: page bill in an effort to under- "The credit provided . . . shall stand its implications, figure out not exceed the proportion of the how to interpret them to the tax otherwise due under this act taxpayers, and find out whether than the amount of the taxpaythere were any serious "bugs" er's adjusted gross income dein the bill that might require rived from sources in the other

taxing jurisdiction bears to his The application of the new in- entire adjusted gross income as dent Nguyen Cao Ky said today come tax to Connecticut rest-modified by this part." he sees no obstacles on the dents who commute to jobs in Of course, a commuter who South Vietnamese side to the

muter to New York on the sal-ary he earns in New York would smaller his Connecticut tax. The ry A. Klasinger, President Nixe deducted from his Connecti- smaller the proportion of out-of- on's national security adviser, cut tax, the formula by which state earnings, the bigger the met with top U.S. officilas to rethe tax credit was to be applied Connecticut tax.

whose taxable income in New come tax in Connecticut was policy. York is \$15,000 a year. In addi- that it would not hit the resi-President Nguyen Van Thieu, York is \$15,000 a year. In addi-tion to his salary, he receives \$5,000-a-year in stock dividends, interest on bonds and bank ac-counts, and capital gains. New York does not tax the so-called "unearned income:" Connecticut will. Assume further that the com-muter pays \$1,000 in New York taxes on his salary. That \$1,000 taxes on his salary. That \$1,000 centage of his income is "un- reductions. will be subtracted from his Con- earned.") In a statem

while be subtracted from his con-necticut tax—but only up to a point. The formula goes like this: The tax credit can not exceed the percentage of the commu-ter's earned income in New York to his total income (his York to his total income (his Connecticut tax falls on income will oppose Thieu in the Oct. 8 York to his total income (his "adjusted gross income") as de-fined by Connecticut. In this case, let's say the Connecticut tax on all \$20,000 would come to \$1,000, since Connecticut's tax is not as high as New York', the commuter could not subtract his entire \$1,000 New York iax from entire \$1,000 New York tax from he will have to pay a state in- of this year. Connecticut's \$1,000 tax and come tax-although even some "This is the point that people

He could only deduct three- enforced. (See Page Ten) No Peace Bid Obstacle By GEORGE ESPER

Associated Press Writer

SAIGON (AP) - Vice Presiother states was one of the more receives no "unearned income" new Communist peace proposal could wind up with no tax due to that all U.S. troops be withdifficult points. While it was clear that the tax paid by a Fairfield County com-paid by a Fairfield County com-portion of his out-of-state earn-the Ky's statement came as Hen-

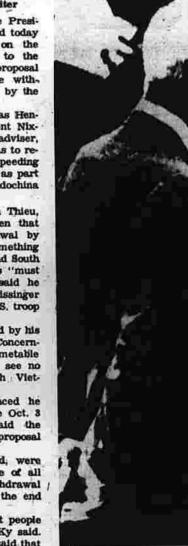
portedly map plans for speeding One of the traditional com- American troop pullouts as part Take as an example a man plaints made about a state in of a major review of Indochina

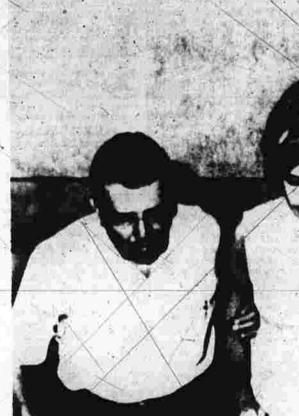
In a statement released by his

wind up paying nothing to Con- of the drafters of the Connecticut had predicted before," Ky said. tax question whether this can be "And the year before I said that

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the Communist won't give up he chats with Henry Kissinger, right, in Saigon.





# Manchester Evening Herald

# **Traffic Deaths** In U.S. at 57 By Mid-Morning

(Classified Advertising on Page 17) PRICE FIFTEEN CENTR

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Traffic accidents across the nation claimed 57 lives by 10 a.m. today, in the start of the long Fourth of July weekend.

jacent Plains. The count of traffic deaths be- Safety Commission, reported. gan at 6 p.m. local time Friday "While Connecticut is showing

government agents have seized sion is gravely concerned over thousands of dollars worth of the possibility of a high traffic illegal fireworks in pre-Fourth death toll this July 4th of July raids.

seized 60 loads throughout the the first six months of this year stances Act.

Friday, FDA Commissioner Dr. constantly alert to road and trai Charles C. Edwards said at fic conditions. least eight persons were killed In Boston for the weekend's and 41 seriously injured by fire. New England Rally for works in the last three years. God, Family and Country, Thousands of other injuries the enemy were variously liber were reported, but not con- als, integrationists, supporters of

ment's enforcement problem is them all, the international Com complicated by "a substantial munist conspiracy. bootleg operation supplying ille-gal products from roadside stands and by illegal sale of mail order do-it-yourself fire-works kits." The 500 persons, mostly mid-dle aged, who attended Friday's opening session of the four-day event, were treated to several speeches, displays of right-wing works kits."

of An airline hostess says that the about 20 grains, salutes, 50 to 80

Fair and mild weather pre- HARTFORD (AP) - Four vailed over most of the country, persons lost their lives in trafbut showers dampened holiday fic accidents in Connecticut durcutings in parts of the South and ing the Fourth of July weekend in the northern Rockies and ad- a year ago, Albert Rivers, chairman of the Connecticut

The Weather

leasant Sunday, high to 80

Outlook for Monday: Fair and

and will end at midnight Mon- a gratifying 23-case reduction in Meanwhile, in Washington, 1971," he added, "this commistraffic deaths as of June 30th, weekend."

All told agents of the Food The number of highway trafand Drug Administration have fic deaths in Connecticut during nation, the latest a week ago at totaled 205, a drop of 23 from Holland, Ohio, under a provision the 228 deaths recorded for the in the year-old Hazardous Sub- corresponding period a year ago. Rivers called on motorists to In announcing the seizures practice defensive driving being

compulsory education or public Edwards said the govern- medical care, and at the root of The 500 persons, mostly mid-

works kits." The law bans fireworks con-taining more than two grains of powder. A cherry bomb has about 20 grains, salutes, 50 to 60 percentary, an provide the two grains of and an exhibit of china-head dolls in 18th and 19th century costume.

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A man and a woman armed as the plane turned around and bills, was supplied by the Nuevo bills, was supplied by the Nuevo Leon state government and de-City to San Antonio with 110 per- may break out.

bound plane. They freed 100 Jackson told her he was from plane and 'was permitted to Passengers and three stewar- a small town in Tennessec and desses in Monterrey before had been charged with a crime "At first, I stood up when they

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U.S. Ambassador Bunker twiddles his fingers as

**Issued By** Hijacker By RICHARD BEENE Associated Press Writer SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)

Messages

paralysis of his wife was caused de of four bins). by a can of the vichyseoise they had eaten. Botulism is a disease which towns in transit districts without attacks the nervous system and bolding referendums. Allowed municipal legisla-again. The blue Boeing 707 touched down, taxied over to a militery hanger and again. Tennessee and Ligia Lucretia The pilot circled over San Anto-Sanchez Archila, 23, a native of nio and then flew back across Guatemala who was living in the hijackers let the stewardess-as and all of the passengers ex-"I have been charged with a

paro Garza, unless \$100,000 in mentioned "with a person's lice say they have learned that

man threatened to blow up the struggle in the "Italian underoff International jet. It was world

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# Sources Say: Hole in Cabin Hole was a block and was in turn alain by an unknown gunman. "It looks at this time that Jchnson, the black man who alack man who

MOSCOW (AF) — A ratal loss slop with country, there's unly tion about an assassination plot of pressure through a tiny, hole been on shooting so far and we'd had come to police "in the last in the Soyuz II spaceship caused like to keep it that way." couple of hours," the police the deaths of the three Soviet Daley would not reveal the spokesman told newsmen, "We

The sources, who could not be identified, said Friday night the hole developed in the craft's fore the three began their descent into the earth's atmos- LOS ANGELES (AP) - A "This court has no desire to phene Wednesday.

monauts' cabin and a rise in fore a federal grand jury inves- questions. That's all this court blood pressure that amounted to tigating the leak of top secret is interested in." "an explosion of blood to the Pentagon papers on Vietnam. Russo could be jailed until he

a two-day inquest into the space sentencing pending a hearing of Appeals to set bail pending

nouncement about the cause of Monica, Calif., "think tank" at NEW YORK (AP) - The New end of their record 24-day space berg-the man indicted by a based on the secret Pentagon

deaths to the puncture in the So- tion despite being granted im- by McNamara, "originally a yuz cabin did not indicate munity from prosecution by leading advocate of the bombing whether the damage resulted Gray. from mishandling of the space- Russo's attorney would say rift'' in the administration of ship by the crew or from a me- only to newsmen that the ques- President Lyndon B. Johnson. chanical fault,

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# **Colombo Shooting Blamed On Gangland Power Fight** By LARRY SIMONBERG nor would he identify other al-

the shooting of Joseph A. Col-

Rights League, which he found-ed. Police say Jerome A. John-scn, 24, fired three shots at Col-Scn, 24, fired three shots at Col-

Associated Press Writer leged targets. But he said that - Boeing 707 was preparing to pasenger-hortage, Monica Am. except to add that he had been NEW YORK (AP) - The po- detectives were guarding a number of underworld figures. Colombo, 48, remained in a At one point, she said, the ombo Sr., resulted from a power coma in critical condition a Roosevel Hospital, today, Doc tors reported some

embo and then himself was tomatic pistol-possibly aided slain, was a hired gunman-formation developed by police hired by the Italian underworld indicated that there were "two South Viet Official Sees Led to Death South Viet Official Sees Of Spacemen Uncount (11) A total low A

MOSCOW (AP) - A fatal loss stop with Colombo. There's only tion about an assassination plot (See Page Two)

# from the Soyuz orbital compart-ment. They said the hole was enlarged when the craft's brak-ing rockets were fired just be- In Pentagon Papers Probe

phene Wednesday. The larger hole caused a sud-den depressurization in the ccs-court for refusing to testify be- entitled to an answer to the

Wednesday. There has been no official an. Russo worked at the Santa Gray's decision.

cosmonauts deaths at the the same time as Daniel Ells- York Times series of articles

gy Dobrovolsky, Vladislav Vol. made copies of unspecified do-cuments for Ellsberg in late 1969 or early 1970.

They said those findings were 34, immediately appealed Fri- be charged with criminal con-made by a Soviet government day and U.S. District Court tempt of court. However, he medical team Friday following Judge William P. Gray delayed asked the U.S. 9th Circuit Court determination of his appeal of

end of their record 24-day space flight, most of it aboard the or-biting laboratory Salute. A Rus-sian science writer theorized that a hatch slightly ajar on the ship caused the accident. The Western Communist sources who attributed the deaths to the puncture in the So-

tions Russo has refused to an- In an Oct. 14 memorandum to They said the lack of pressure swer concern "Mr. Ellsberg and Johnson, McNamara said the and oxygen in the cabin caused his work at Rand." Rand had bombing of the North had not embolisms, or sudden obstruc- two copies of the study by the "significantly affected infiltraembolisms, or sudden obstruct two copies of the study by the "significantly affected infiltra-tions of blood circulation, which Defense Department. immediately killed the three Russo and Ellsberg are Hanol." Seventeen months later cosmonauts as they were friends of Linda Sinay, a 28-strapped in their seats: ; year-old Los Angeles woman The ashes of the three—Geor- who told the grand jury she seventh article on the Pentagon

SATURDAY

# **News for Senior Citizens** By WALLY FORTIN

Contraction of the second

Hello everybody! Well now, and then try to arrange them

cial, George Vallone, had a heart attack at his home, and Monday, Closed for the hol- olating probation that resulted from an assault conviction in tively, and always a good sport, for the all day train ride, 1 p.m. rive in time, they said. naan died early Friday after-We all sincerely hope that he's to 3 p.m., Summer Bowling at coming through alright, and the Parkade Lanes. We're all bound the parkade Lanes. Manhattan this phine only and the parkade lanes.

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were transferred to the number Tuesday with four local, and one Rockville busioads, the gang went to the outing. This made things at the Center very quiet, and it was good, because I wasn't physically able to be there too long. Wednesday, 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., shuffleboard tournament, card playing, and registering a trip to Carver, Mass, for our train ride. If we go, we'll meet there too long. Wednesday, 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 were transferred to the number belonging to the league in June, but the league denies that John-son was working for them. **Reluctant Host** Norw I unce COP

Wednesday we didn't have our regular Fun-Day meeting because we started our shuffle-

board games. We opened the morning with ladies doubles, and 24 ladies WATERTOWN, Conn. (AP) - in government. participated. After a slow start, explain the rules, thing picked up, and by noon, each group with one exception played two games.

this one.

next wednesday, we hope to it.

Helko everybody! Well now, and then try to arrange them here I am again, and boy, yes accordingly, for a tournament. So next Wedneday, starting of the moving weil start play as follows: So next Wedneday, starting at 0 'olock in the morning weil start play as follows: Will start play as follows: A dide for Mage will be cramps, and the "bug," at 9 clock, Eitzabeth Brown at the whole weil will view as Male Marrill, On Court 2, Lee Stein meyer vs. Cella Carrol, and thanks to my old pros trong weight of court 2, Martha Mansfeld will start to 0'clock, no court 2, Lee Stein meyer vs. Cella Carrol, and thanks to my old pros trong weight of Court 2, Martha Mansfeld with the holds of Wat Was by farver was still feeling Mary Dev Kodes was and thanks to my old pros trong weight of Court 2, Martha Mansfeld with the holds out the whole weight of Court 2, Martha Mansfeld with the holds out the whole weight of Court 2, Martha Mansfeld with the hold out in an and Advel Merritt Wing Court 2, Martha Mansfeld with the hold out in an and Advel Merritt Wing Court 2, Martha Mansfeld with the hold out in the whole weight of Court 2, Martha Mansfeld with the hold out in the whole weight of Court 2, Martha Mansfeld with the hold out in the whole weight of Court 2, Martha Mansfeld with the hold out in the whole weight of Court 2, Martha Mansfeld with the hold with the whole weight of Court 2, Martha Mansfeld with the hold with the whole weight of Court 2, Martha Mansfeld with the hold with the whole weight weight of Court 2, Martha Mansfeld with the hold with the whole weight weight of the commer with the assoch weight weight of the commer with the sold the commer with the sold weight weight weight of the commer with the hold weight weight weight of the court 2, Martha Mansfeld with the hold weight weight weight weight weight weight

During the afternoon, word was received that one of our active members, who has been doing a great job in handling the Friday morning kitchen so Schedule For The Week: nia for Johnson for allegedly vi

certainly were shocked to hear p.m. shuffleboard practice, and rquested six days before the SHARON (AP) - Two-yearthis, as George has been so card playing. Final reservations Colombo shooting, did not ar-lively, and always a good sport, for the all day train ride, 1 p.m. rive in time, they said. naan died early Friday after-

I mentioned that while Mrs. Watch the "About Town" news Now Lures GOP 1 menuoned that while Mrs. Magora was away, we had a column, Tuesday, or Wednes-new secretary for the week, day for story regarding this trip. SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — Mrs. Elizabeth Cone, and she 9:45 a.m. pinochle tournament, San Diego, which at first didn't-cartainty did Mrs. Elizabeth Cone, and she 9:45 a.m. pinochie tournament, San Diego, which at first didn't-certainly did a wonderful job, open card playing, and open want to host the 1972 Republican and one deeply appreciated by shuffleboard for everyone. National Convention, is now myzelf. She can come back any Friday, 8:30 to 4:30 p.m. regis- waiting to hear whether its time, that's for sure. Friday, 8:30 to 4:30 p.m. regis- waiting to hear whether its tering for our Sterling Garden \$1.5-million bid will be accepted. We took reservations for our trip. 10:00 a.m., kitchen social, The bid, consisting of goods train ride to South Carver, for one can of canned fruit needed, and services contributed by July 8, and still have 12 seats All day shuffleboard games. 7 city, county, state and private left, and must fill them by p.m. to 10 p.m. setback tour.

an enjoyable trip, and if you about the trip to Carver, Masswant to go, give us a call, 643- achusetts, should check "About the city's bid. want to go, give us a call, 643- achusetts, should theta. Announcement of the conven-5310 first thing Tuesday. If we Town'' news column, Tuesday, don't get at least 10 more peo- and Wednesday for final details. Announcement of the conven-tion site is expected when the committee meets July 22-24 in

# **Bandit's Idea**

because it took a little time to entire force in Watertown-were

# **Power Fight** Seen Cause Of Shooting Burnside - "Klute" 7:15, 9:30.

I missed what was by far our Harold Lehmann, and Tom The spokesman also scoffed at SUNDAY

heart attack at his home, and is now in the special care unit Tuesday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 Los Angeles. But the warrant, Tuesday, 8:30 a.m. to

we're all looking forward to Wednesday, 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 were transferred to the number in Canaan the day before, the

left, and must fill them by p.m. to 10 p.m. setback tour- sources, was sent to the GOP Tuesday afternoon, or the trip nament. Remember no bus, and National Committee Friday. Rewill be canceled. So it could be also you who are wondering ports that President Nixon fa-an enjoyable trip, and if you about the trip to Carver Mass-

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20. Century Fox



Mrs. Crepps said he kept a HARTFORD (AP) - Police





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In the afternoon, we went to a mixed men and women's submachine gun. games, and had 20 players for The policemen started catching their breath when they ar-The day was more or less a rived at the bank Thursday and warm-up for things to come, and saw a cleaning truck in front of have single competitions, and It turned out that a janitor by that we should be able to had walked in with a vacuum ee who the better players are, cleaner tucked under his arm.

BURNSIDE

# MOVIE RATINGS FOR PARENTS AND YOUNG PEOPLE The objective of the ratings parents about the suite novie content for viewing by

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# LSD Grabbed

In Drug Raid

art of the point of today's and is the play for an over-ick, a subject that doesn't fill WEST e rubber bridge player with • 1098742 eat enthusiasm. Still, over. ♡ AQ9 cks are the life's blood of urnament play, and with the \$ A7 ational tournament coming ong in Chicago in two weeks, thaps we should all pay a lit-

CONSERVE ENTRIES

ALFRED SHEINWOLD

IN NOTRUMP PLAY

more attention to playing a nd for all possible tricks. Both sides vulnerable. Opening lead - Ten of One of South's problems was

make at least one club play from dummy. Declarer won the first trick in Answer: Pass. The hand h

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Sheinwold on Bridge

the scarcity of entries to the dummy. Declarer wanted to hold: Spades, 8-5; Hearis, 10-8 take a diamond finesse and 5-2; Diamonds, Q-10-8; Clubs, 0-6-5-2.

his hand with the king of about one point too light for a spades and led the six of dia- response. Some experts believe monds to dummy's king. He re- in raising with four trump, turned a low diamond to win a even with only 5 points (count



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Mrs. Viola Ferguson (right), retiring after her 40 years with House and Hale Department Store at 945 Main St., was honored at dinner at Willie's Steak House Tuesday. Jean Colavecchio (left), a fellow employe, presented her with a money tree. Mrs. Ferguson, of 74 Horton Rd., worked for many years in House and Hale's grocery department, and most recently was office and credit manager.

# Coventry

# State Tuition Hike Seen As a 'Crisis in Education'

To Dr. Milton Stern of the Fritz Carol LaFauci, David Mc- ment of its two derivative com-University of Connecticut, a Connell and Lynne Schlitzer.

tended that state educational in-stitutions are supposed to be for the children of the "indus-for the children of the "indus-

cost of fees, room, board, books Debra Marks. and transportation amounted to Vabout \$2,000 per year above tuition costs for the average students. The average income per family of state university LeBlanc, tel. 742-7873 students is only \$9,000 per year; almost a third of the family income must go for education. One-third of UConn students are self-supporting, and the tuition hike will affect them harshly." "cost of education is going up, while the quality of education is roing down." He referred to the On Drug Unit Brown also holds a bachdlore ceze on state jobs, which means larger class sizes for project with a completion dead- Providence. He is a director of

education."

tonal guidance counselor and a matter for legislative mand. Mrs. Claire D. Price have been candidate for the Coventry ate") appointed administrative as-barred the Department of sistants at Vernon National Bank. "Drugs and Their Abuse," which is available free of charge from the CVL.

our educational. system was four dwellings anyway) Institute of Banking. Before mobile sueprintendent in Dallas "killing children emotionally, which in turn kills the society -Appropriated \$20,000 to stu-

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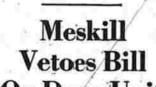
can contact any difference of the fixed rate of ed as a solution of the Good Shehperd in Hart-ford and let the welfare com-Richmidt, South St.; or William Papanos, River Rd. Perfect Attendance

A total of 51 Coventry students payments should be. had perfect attendance records Brown and Broce Campbell, Typewhiter Co. of Hartrord, the field of banking. was appointed assistant secre- replaced by Cornelius J. Wed-second grade, Ruth DeVoe, L. Conn. A Vietnam veteran, he lives tary. die, of 101 Founders Rd., Glas-Charles Hecklet and Steven The one-year pact calls for in Hartford with his wife, the The other directors are: Paul tonbury, former division assist-Pierce; third grade, David Cas- Royal to manufacture electric former Marlene Lamberto and J. Aceto, Stephen J. Cavag- ant controller.

major "Crisis in Education" is the raising of tultion at state colleges and the imposition of the interval of tultion at state coelino, James Hunt, and Car-oline Olsen; fifth grade, Cheryl a tuition at UConn. Despard, Wanda Green, Pamela Dr. Stern was main speaker Harbage, David Perron and Wednesday at the Coventry Steven Perron, sixth grade, Tim-Voters' Legion public forum othy Bassett, Dara Ellsworth, Newton Green, Susan Rowland. which has "Crisis in Education" Seventh grade, Kim Ashley, as its topic. The educator said the legis-lature's action in imposing a \$250 tuition on UConn students and raising the state college tuition from \$200 to \$300, will price thousands of low-income students out of college. He con-tended that state advectional

trial classes." Dr. Stern explained that the LeDoyt, Charles Harbage, and -----

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professors next fall - even line of Oct, 15, 1976 ("The set- the Manchester Chamber of though students will be paying ting of priorities for highway Commerce and a member of the more, "The middle American is projects and the completion Technical Association of the being squeezed out of higher dates of such projects is a mat- Pulp and Paper Industry. ter properly within the scope of Another speaker at the forum the executive branch of governwas Edward Martucci, voca- ment," said Meskill, "and not Mrs. Mary Ethel Gray and tional guidance counselor and a matter for legislative mand. Mrs. Claire D. Price have been

which is available free of charge beside the controversial floate of Banking and is a member of 34 connector ("This type of leg-Martucci congratulated the islation, if allowed to stand, town for appropriating \$1,000 would encourage future legisla-this year to establish a drug tures to mandate right-of-way the version Women's Club. She and her husband and three continue in that post with broad- chester has been appointed N. Y. The acquisition will in-shildren time at 58 Hany Lane. and reasonsibilities for re- chief engineer of the Spencer crease the company's retail outthis year to establish a unity tures to mandate right-or way education committee. This ef-fort may be "too little and too lit er in child guidance and also that the transportation commis- sity of Connecticut, Hartford as an automobile underwriter ginia University and Yale Uni-candidate for the Board, said sioner has agreed to spare the School of Art, and American and was named assistant auto

Rep. Audrey Beck was unable but allowed the rest of the bill to speak because of the special to become law. He said there is item-vetoed the-appropriation, emergency session of the State Legislature Wednesday night, She will appear at a later forum. (Counted service in one of Manchester have returned to and glass which will allow for

missioner determine what the

Jufford and Todd Miller. First graders include, Victor said Friday it has approved a \$2 a Hartford bank. He has more Jacobs will continue as secre. Hines, who has been controller Green, Richard Girard, Tracy million contract for the Royal than six years of experience in Brown and Bruce Campbell; Typewriter Co. of Hartford, the field of banking. He field of banking. He field of banking. He field of banking. He field of banking.

John Blowey, Donald typewriters for the government, their daughter.

IN NEW POST Clyde O. Fisher Jr., of Hartford, has been appointed to the new post of chief of Environmental Planning Coordination at Northeast Utilities, Hartford. Fisher's responsibilities will include environmental planning and the coordination of various environmental studies related to the licensing of utility facilities. He will also serve in a liaison role between Northeast Utilities and regional planning

A 1949 economics graduate of Wesleyan University, Fisher received his law degree from Yale in 1954, and was admitted to the Connecticut Bar the same year. In 1956 he received a masters degree in conservation from

For the last two years, Fisher was chief of the Community Development Action Plan (CDAP) **Division of the State Department** of Community Affairs. The CDAP program makes state assistance available to cities and towns for a broad range of physical, economic, and social planning.

**OPERATIONS OFFICER** Maury R. Brown, of 484 Porter St., has been elected executive vice president of operations of the Colonial Board Co., a subsidary of Lydall, Inc., of Manchester.

The appointment was part of a new reorganization effort at Lydall to combine the manage-



panies, Colonial Board and Supa

y in 1969. Brown joined the newly creat-ed Shurfibre division of the company in Covington, Tenn., as plant manager in 1962. He later became vice president of the division, and in 1969 was appointed director of corporate

(Continued from Page One) degree in mechanical engineering from Brown University in

BANK ASSISTANTS

### COURSE ENDED

President Everett J. Livesey pected opening date of Nov. 1 -Counted service in one of Manchester have returned to and glass which will allow for

The will appear at a later form: Chaire Connelly, acting chair, man for the study)
Claire Connelly, acting chair, man for the new group, read, the statement of purpose from the constitution: "The purpose is to serve the people as a form for the interchange of the Coventry Voter". Legaling their will to become ell gible for unemployment compention of voters in government."
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The North Coventry Voter, Legaling the first constant on the state agencies (Meskill agence at the cost at \$10,000 agence to distribute toose-tart sets experitor to all state agencies (Meskill agence at the first contact any one of the

# PROMOTED

Richard R. Lauzier has been holders was held at the bank's promoted to assistant secre-tary at the Manchester State slate of 20 directors were re-David J. Hines, of 136 Tall Bank, announces Andrew An-saldi Jr., board chairman. Named vice presidents were been promoted to division execufor the past year. They are: Kindergarten students: Jenifer Burns, Susan DeVoe Steven WASHINGTON (AP) - The State this past spring, Laurier Charles U. Sullivan, Thomas J. tive vice president of the Pratt Crockett, Nicholas LaPenta, and Whitney Aircraft division

spectively, (Herald photo by Pinto) ASSISTANT SECRETARY thony Dzen, Frank J. Guini- Hines graduated from Bostor



new Rt. 83 branch is already under construction, with an ex-

treasurer.

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:--: Business Bodies :---:



Her perspective drawing of the newly renovated Keith Furniture building at 1115 Main St. has "bagged" first prize for Cathy Maher of 87 Cooper St., this bean bag chair. The contest was held for neighboring Bennet Junior High School students. Making the presentation is Mrs. Carol Blanchard, Keith's design consultant. Entries were judged by Helen Hayes Veitch, Bolton artist, and are on display at the store through July 17. Second and 3rd place went to Richard Zesut, 41 Dougherty St., and Mary Cooper, 243 Ferguson Rd., re-

what it terms " a new concept Two Manchester men have students taking the course, based on 17 "Success Principles." In the weekly classes, students Directors of 'Caldor, Inc.,

Richard Sweeney of Vernon. Their office is in the Victoria L. Grossman Sons, Inc., re-

SUCCESS COURSE University of Nebraska in 1952.

in success development pro- been named to the Quarter Cengrams." Besides being distributors for the Philosophy of Success Course organized by Napoleon Hill, Mise Associates has de-veloped a classroom training and placement program for students taking the course has -----

Apply their study through group (AMEX) have declared a five per cent stock dividend, pay-Mise Associates, established able Aug. 20 to stockholders of last month, is headed by Jesse record. last month, is headed by Jesse record July 23. Fractional S. Mise of Hartford and A. shares will be paid in cash.

suilding at 508 Tolland St. gional building materials chain,

represents the Travelers Insurance Co. through the Raymond E. Gorman Insurance Agency at 65 E. Center St., will be honored by The Travelers at a special conference this month in Whiteface, N. Y. He will cited for achievement in the production of life, health, and inancial service products during 1970,

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seem to be making any head-way. We hope to Tuesday medical insurance. morning," he added. the old contract."

gone into effect yesterday, the cent. beginning of the 1971-72 fiscal MEG is awaiting the out-ome of factfinding with 991

was more hopeful, "I hope that gotiations. we can reach agreement Tuesday. It is possible," he said. Atty. Gerald Braffman, the state appointed factfinder in the case, showed considerable optimism when he observed that "tremendous progress" was made at a recent factfinding session, the only one held so far. He reported that anoth-er session scheduled for this week was canceled because youths on charges of breach of both parties felt they were "so peace last night following in

selves." cal 991 and MEG (the Munici. July 20. pal Employes Group) were re- Arrested were Marshall H. jected by the Board of Direc. Meyers, 20. of 9 Robert Rd., tors March 9. Rockville; Daniel Whitaker, 19,

hike in July and an annual incre- ring with an officer. ment of about 4 per cent Jan, 1 Two, other youths were

Weiss to negotiate for contracts They were Lawrence Guillemet with total increases of five per te Jr., 19, of 24 Gulley Dr.,

A negotiating session between the town and Local 991 of the AFL-CIO is scheduled for Tuesday morning. Various people involved in the negotiating have varying opinions on progress so far, but all seem to agree that a contract could be worked out then. ennis English, president of ----

More Talks Set Tuesday

Town, MEG Local

Seen Near Accord

the local, said, "we're close, benefits which included lonbut we're far away," when gevity bonuses for people who asked about the upcoming ne have worked for the town for gotiating session, "We don't more than 10 years and con-

PAGE THREE

In MEG's latest offer to the The union has not set a time town, all benefit increases limit on the negotiations, but have been dropped. The group could soon. English comment- is asking for a five per cent ined. "A's long as we're still ne- crease, effective July 1, and a gotiating, we're still going by four sper cent annual increment on April 1 for a total in-A new contract should have crease for the year of six per

Town Manager Robert Weiss before proceeding with its ne-

### Vernon

## Three Youths **Charged With Breach of Peace**

Vernon police arrested three close to a contract that they cidents at MacDonald's Drive-In figure they can resolve it them. on Rt. 83. All were released on \$50 cash bond for appearance in Proposed contracts with Lo. Rockville Circuit Court 12 on

tors March 9. Rockville; Daniel Whitaker, 19, The 991 proposal called for a of Dart Hill Rd., Vernon, and seven per cent pay increase. Leonard T. Riccio Jr., 19, of The MEG pact would have 297 South St. Rockville. Meyers provided a five per cent pay was also charged with interfer-

for a total increase of seven per charged with unnecessary noise In March, the directors told incidents early this morning. Wapping and Donald Butler, 20, Both proposed contracts of Evergreen Rd., Vernon. They would have provided additional also are due in court on July 20

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elected bank president and ter Congregational Church. He and his wife and three children The annual meeting of stock- live at 33 Thayer Rd.

naro, Richard P. Cobb Sr., An- A native of Waltham, Mass.,



Saturday, July 3

### **Our Inheritance**

We Americans living close to the two century mark of our independence must admit, we think, that there was one phase of our national life when we were more uncertain about ourselves and our future than we are today.

That would have been during the Civil War, when, in the confusions and terrors of actual armed conflict among ourselves, we were testing those ideals which President Lincoln set forth at Gettysburg.

The crisis in American life, and American confidence today is not as brightly red with our own blood; the conflict is not as sharply drawn; there is no single battlefield where it can be won or lost. But the fact remains that our self-

questioning is at a new high. Can government of the style described by Lincoln continue to work, or has it exhausted its morality and its idealism and relapsed into some new kind of faceless tyranny in which inertia and not caring continually yield the power to the senseless anarchy of a broken compact? Has the experiment been worth while?

Are we fit to go on? The real answer to much of our selfquestioning lies, of course, in our own future conduct.

But it is possible that we might obtain inner fire and fuel for that future conduct if we conducted an occasional audit of our national experiment, of our political and social and moral state, up to date.

lere and now, in a relatively hour, so far as our confidence in ourselves, and so far as many indicators, are concerned, is perhaps the best of all times for such an audit.

We see no perfections. But we do, believe it or not, see

working models of a number of concepts and principles.

We see history's greatest, largest, and most successful implementation of the federal principle. This is a nation of 50 states, each of which provides part of a way of life to itself, each of which also manages to live within one union with other states with which it has differences of tradition, history, 'economic interest, racial and religious heritage. Florida and Georgia live together with Wyoming and Alaska; Maine and Vermont with California and Hawaii. Yet each is an individual state.

This American exemplification of the federal principle is not perfect. We ourselves are in continual evolution and quarrel with regard to the respective powers of the individual members of this union and its central government. But it lives and functions and works, not only as what seems to be the best conceivable design of government for us in our 50 states, but as the persistent model which permits hope to continue for the whole world which must, sooner or later, be federalized to some extent if it wishes to survive. The federal principle has provided our

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political structure. Inside that structure we have, with the sometimes exasperating delays, detours, and perversities of the democratic system, built, or somehow permitted the evolution, of a certain kind of society. It is a society full of imperfections and injustices, and of continuing struggle between zealots for progress in solving these imperfections and injusticesand those who want to stand still or go slow, and sometimes we question whether, out of this struggle, we will do enough right things, in the right kind of time, to keep ourselves patched together into the concept of one people in one nation.

But one thing never goes away. We keep proclaiming these problems to ourselves. We may sometimes doubt our capacity to solve them, but we never stop looking for that capacity. We sometimes pity ourselves, because the prob-lems are so big; we sometimes despair because what we find in our own hearts

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doesn't measure up to the nobility which seems to be demanded of us. But we never quite turn away and give up. And the chief reason we never turn away and give up is that we have had bred into us, by this two-century experiment, the sense and feeling of sovereignty. Not even the greatest difficulties, not even the ultimate confusions, can split us apart from our own ingrained realization that this is our country, this our political structure, this our political method, this our society. All the power that can possibly be imagined in and over all this is ours and ours alone and never, never anywhere else unless we lie down and roll over like dogs and yield up our own birthright franchise and abandon that persisting dream of man to which what has happened within these boundaries has given some rough shape and continuing hope.

What a tragedy if all this, with its failures and imperfections, had never occurred at all! Where is the individual, domestic or foreign, friend or foe, who would not, given the choice to decide that the United States of America should never have existed, find himself overpowered to vote to have the United States of America happen?

It has happened, and we have the high good fortune and privilege of living in it and of having something to say and do about its future. Let us appreciate, and serve, our inheritance

### "An Enlightened People"

The historic decision of the Supreme Court in the case of the United States overnment vs. The New York Times nd The Washington Post is a ringing victory for freedom under law. By lift ng the restraining order that had preented this and other newspapers from ublishing the hitherto secret Pentagon Papers, the nation's highest tribunal strongly reaffirmed the guarantee of the people's right to know, implicit in the First Amendment to the Constitution of ie United States.

This was the essence of what The New York Times and other newspapers were fighting for and this is the essence of the surt's majority opinions. The basic question which goes to the very core of he American political system, involved the weighing by the Court of the First mendment's guarantee of freedom against the Government's power to restrict that freedom in the name of national security. The Supreme Court did ot hold that the First Amendment gave in absolute right to publish anything under all circumstances. Nor did The Times seek that right. What The Times sought, and what the Court upheld, was the right to publish these particular doc uments at this particular time without rior Governmental restraint.

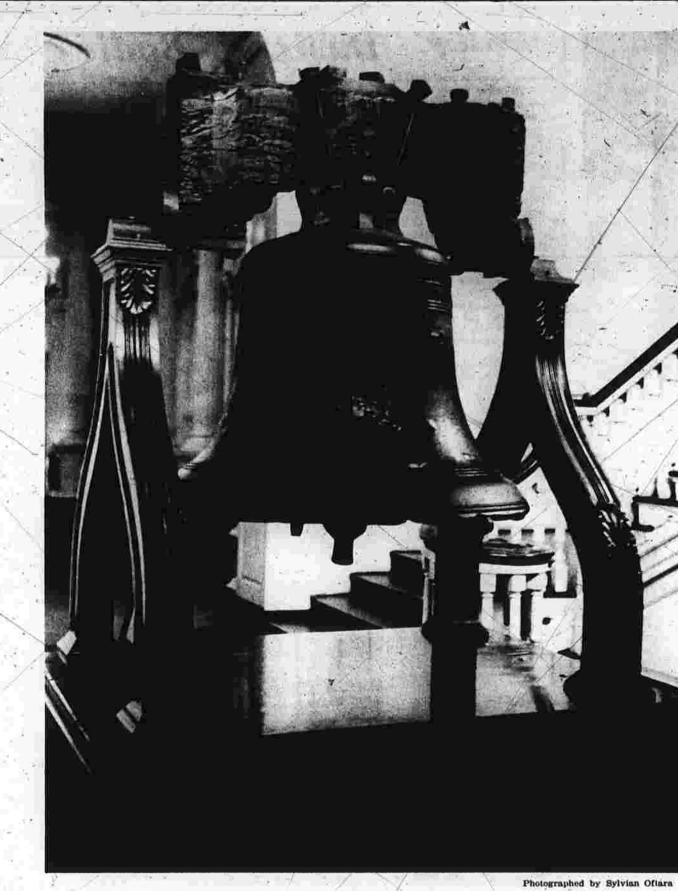
The crux of the problem lay indeed in this question of prior restraint. For the t time in the history of the United States, the Federal Government has sought through the courts to prevent of material that it mai ed would do "irreparable injury" to the national security if spread before the public. The Times, supported in this instance by the overwhelming majority of he American press, held on the conrary that it was in the national interest o publish this information, which was of historic rather than current operationd nature.

If the documents had involved troop novements, ship sailings, imminent military plans, the case might have been quite different: and in fact The Times would not have endeavored to publish such material. But this was not the case; he documents and accompanying analyys are historic, in no instance going beyond 1968, and incapable in 1971 of harmng the life of a single human being or, nterfeering with any current military operation. The majority of the Court clearly recognized that embarrassment a public officials in the past - or even it the present - is insufficient reason to overturn what justice White described as "the concededly extraordinary protection against prior restraint under our onstitutional system."

So far as the Government's classification of the material is concerned, it is quite true, as some of our critics have observed, that. "no one elected The Times" to declassify it. But it is also true, as the Court implicitly recognizes, hat the public interest is not served by classification and retention in secret form of vast amounts of information 99.5 per cent of which a retired senior civil servant recently testified "could not be prejudicial to the defense interests of the nation."

Beyond all this, one may hope that the entire exercise will induce the present Administration to re-examine its own atitudes toward secrecy, suppression and restriction of the liberties of free man in a free society. Theissue the Supreme Court decided yesterday touched the restriction of the liberties of free man in ize that this is not so much a victory fro any particular newspaper as it is for the pasic principles of freedom on which the American form of government rests... This is really the profound message of esterday's decision, in which this newssaper rejoices with humility and with he consciousness that the freedom thus eaffirmed carries with it, as always, the reciprocal obligation to present the truth to the American public so far as it can be determined. That is, in fact, why he Pentagon material had to be published. It is only with the fullest possible understanding of the facts and of the background of any policy decision that the American people can be expected to play he role required of them in this democ-

It would be well for the present Administration, in the light of yesterday's deision, to reconsider with far more care and understanding than it has in the past, the fundamental importance of inividual freedoms-including especially. reedom of speech, of the press, of assembly-to the life of the American democracy. "Without an infomred and free press," as Justice Stewart said, "there cannot be an enlightened people." -NEW YORK TIMES.



LIBERTY BELL, INDEPENDENCE HALL, PHILADELPHIA

# Inside Kenori

ly on alarming predictions of other unconventional forecaster: preciation rules alding businessascalating unemployment from unconventional private fore- House. Although enthusiastic casters, Rep. Wilbur D. Mills of about Nixon expansionist eco- with Democrats concern spend- industrial world, the changes Arkansas is seriously consider- nomic policies earlier this year, ing, He insists the inflationary have made the values served by ing a tax-cut package despite Rinfret now feels unemployment President Nixon's opposition. That flies in the face of Mills' present Nixon policies. indisputable conviction, repeated by him often recently, that attempting a tax cut to stimulate the economy without support from the White House is a pretty hepeless business. Until now, Mills-Mr. Taxation on Capitol Hill as chairman of the House Ways and Means Committeehas indicated he would offer no fore really emerging from the tax package without Mr. Nixon's last one. His forecast: 7 per cent But Mills has been impressed

by unconventional forecasters Mills, Janeway, and Rinfret who dispute the Nixon adminis- agree on the antidote : reinstittration - picture of a sluggish ution of the investment tax economy with unemployment credit (repealed in 1969) reduchovering around 6 per cent ing businessmen's tax payments through 1971. They tell him the if they buy new plant and equip jobless rate will soar to 7 per ment. But, apart from White cent or higher this year, connot. - House opposition, many of ing a recession worse than last Mills's fellow Democrats in Conyear's. Beside, Mills feels the gress harbor an anti-business President jumped the gun in bias precluding incentives for inlast weekend's decision against vestment. changing the economic game Consequently, Mills would plan and, instead, should have Mave to balance the investment waited for full second-quarter credit with tax relief for con-

statistics.

Consequently, Mills is pondering whether to propose his own Moreover, to appease the left, tax-cut package built around an the Mills tax package probably investment tax credit to spur industrial expansion. The next two weeks will determine his course. If he feels the economy is bad enough, he may unveil a proposal at a Democratic fundraising dinner in Ogden, Utah,

July 16. Mills must decide, in sum, which forecasters to believe. Conventional economists-Republicans advising | Mr. Nixon and Democrats (mostly veterans Fourth of July at Memorial of Kennedy-Johnson days) ad- Field. vising Mr. Nixon's would-besuccessors-agree the economy will stagger along with unempolyment between 6 per cent and 6.5 per cent the rest of 1971 but get better in 1972.

However, Mills is getting a bleak dissenting view. Unconventional economist Eliot Janeway, a Democrat and counselor to many Democratic politicians, conferred with Mills Tuesday and predicted renewed high interest rates would be followed by a 7.5 per cent unemployment in the fourth quarter of 1971 and, caused by a number of strikes. a dismal 1972. His arguments Senior Girl Scouts from Troop seemed convincing to-Mills, 1 sail for Europe on their an-Earlier, Mills personally heard

Mills, Taxes And The Economy

By Rowland Evans Jr. and Robert D. Novak

WASHINGTON - Based part- pessimistic soundings from an- would have to repeal revised de-Dr. Pierre Rinfret, a Republi- men just put into effect by the can with access to the White will hit 7 per cent based on Moreover, Mills knows of projections by Albert Sindlinger, the economic pollster, Address- the party's House leadership, ing worried businessmen at- much prefer higher spending to tending a seminar conducted by lower taxes despite proven inef-Janeway at the New York A.C. fectiveness in last week, Sindlinger told of con- economy." sumer confidence so low that we are entering a new recession beunemployment, or worse, in the fourth quarter.

sumers (though he feels its economic\_impact would be zero).



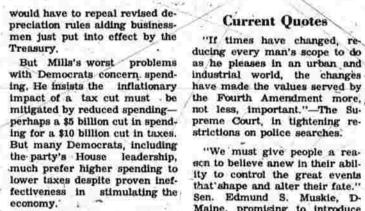
25 Years Ago Donations jump to \$753 for the American Legion fireworks display scheduled for the

Manchester Pipe Band is invited to appear in the Welcome Home parade for Willimantic servicemen to be held in that city.

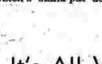
West side residents express displeasure with the still incomplete reconstruction of the Park St. bridge which has been closed since March.

# 10 Years Ago

Manchester construction projects are plagued with delays nual voyage.

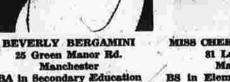


Nixon's stand-pat decision. But ment documents.









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By A.H.O. We were not inside the crucial negotiations which finally created a "package" the two parties in the General Assem-bly could agree to adopt and

Yankee

But it was on the surface that, aside from the passage of time, which had not before made too urgent a difference with negotiators, the one thing new that had been added to the negotiations on the successfu day was the presence of Demo cratic State Chairman John

Bailey. Until that day, there had been a curious contradiction in the situation at the Capitol. On the one hand, the prospec tive solution had seemed rela ively clear.

It had seemed clear, and right in the air, ready to be picked up and enacted if anybody had happened to have the energy for it, on the last day of the regular session. On the other hand, the i

creasing obviousness of the solution didn't seem to bring the negotiators any closer to Quite to the contrary, the se-

ries of relatively simple, obvi-ous compromises that had seemed ripe and ready on the last day of the regular session, if the legislators and their leaders had had time that day for such business, seemed to recede farther and farther into the Capitol woodwork when the negotiators returned in the special session.

Then, at the last minute, the Democrats brought John Bailey into the negotiations, and there was, not necessarily as a result, but certainly as a contempor ary happening, the emergence of a package.

We may never know whethe Bailey himself, by word, or by his mere presence, contribut the influence which worked as the glue for the package.

What can be read, openly enough, is what this chapter in the state's political history re affirmed about John Bailey. Bailey, the old war horse the veteran of a quarter century of summit negotiations, had been specifically barred from entering these negotia tions so long as they were to include the presence of the Gov-

Governor Meskill, when ques tioned whether he would welcome Bailey to earlier negotia tions, had responded that it was the business of state chairmen to conduct politics and run party negotiations, not deal in matters concerning the elected representatives of the people. toward the zero h seemed that all the elected rep-

resentatives of the people could stand a little help. And the question was whether Bailey would now consent to enter th negotiations, at the legislative level, and do what he could without being offered very much hope that he might, for his efforts, receive that mos glamorous and exciting of al rewards, that of being permitted in the same room with an elected Governor.

It may have been Bailey's in nate modesty which made it possible for him to move for son to believe anew in their abil. ward and contribute his servity to control the great events ices without certainty of such that'shape and alter their fate." reward. But we suspect that stimulating the Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D- the old war horse just couldn't Maine, promising to introduce resist displaying his talents," For all these reasons, the old legislation to create an inde- even if the result might be to Wilbur Mills would have left well pendent board with authority to - rescue those who might be acenough alone and abided by Mr. ... lift secrecy labels from govern- cused of having been unkind to

# It's All Wrapped Up in Red, White and Blue

this is the new Wilbur Mills, in-

trigued by long-shot Presidential

prospects and seemingly willing

take chances. While most

Democratic Presidential possi-

selves away from the Pentagon

papers and do not understand

economics anyway, a Mills tax

cut announced in Utah July 16.

would underline the contrast be-

tween them and Chairma nMills.

Current Quotes

ducing every man's scope to do

"We must give people a rea-

"If times have changed,

bilities still cannot tear them



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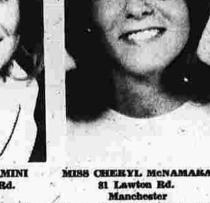
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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, JULY 8, 1971

JAMES K. DOWD 36 Packard St. Manchester BA in Psychology University of Connecticu



LORRAINE E. OBUCHOWSKI 25 Park St. Manchester BA In French With High Honors Wellesley (Mass.) College

His 500th Climb **Only Half Way** 

MANITOU SPRINGS. Colo. run up 14,110-foot Pikes Peak.

Paget, who admits to being and painting. "around 70" years of age, ad-Thursday.

Carolina State University, Pa- The American Farm League get, who uses a path alongside a teams standings place th a double run last month, he In the National League th says, in 7 hours, 7 minutes, ec- Mets lead with a 6-2 record lipsing by 15 minutes the time Cards 4-5; Braves 4-6; and for the 1919 trek.

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) record, followed by the Saxo - A 12-year-old girl who gets up 3-4 and Trojans 3-3. at 5 a.m. every day to water neighborhood lawns refused a All town offices will be clos-\$1,000 reward for returning a ed Monday due to the July 4 lost dog she found soaking wet holiday.

in her sprinklers. and I know how they would ents should pick up their chil

Ken Crawford of Boulder, Manchester Evening Herald Colo., had sent his female gold- Tolland Correspondent Bette en retriever with his girifriend Quatrale, tel. 875-2845. on her vacation and the dog disappeared while the woman way visiting Crawford's cousin a

block from Lorri's home. Lorri found the tired, wet and hungry dog a week later resting on a lawn she was watering a returned it to Crawford's cous

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Pet Show A cat with the unlikely name Been Named ward during Thursday's pet how at Crandall's Park. Pet participants in the cos est ranged from the traditions

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Cat Wins

ats, dogs and bunnies to nakes, hamsters and turtles. owned by Richard Tilling, lson, took her victory Kehoe's dog Peppy on the best behaved award while Lauren Palmer's cat Bet-

y was judged the most well Douglas Lentocha's cat Frisy was cited as best marked, while a three-way tie developed or the cutest award among rabbits owned by Wendy and Debbie Fournier and Pam Hen-

frisklest prize went to Darlene Boudle's dog Lady. A hamster dubbed Midget owned by Lisa Arsenault was judged nosiest.

The award for the smallest oet was won by Jim Arsenault's urtles Rocky and Spring while Karen Burke's dog Snooks won the award for the largest pet. A snake named George was cited as being unique; owned by Jay Kehoe.

**Becord** Attendance Wednesday's scorching heat prompted the setting of a new attendance record at Crandall's Park as 575 people paid admis-

of Cider Mill Rd.

regular times Monday, and will continue through July 14 to make up for the week's delay in starting the session, Activities scheduled for next week at Crandall's include Arts

and Crafts Monday beginning at 12:30; a story hour Wednesday from 1 to 2 p.m. and a scavenger hunt on Thursday. The art program for fifth

needs more registrants how-(AP) - "I hope to make it 1,000 ever if it is to be offered on a efore I'm through," Prof. Ed. five day a week basis for two win H. Paget of Raleigh, N.C., weeks. Younsters enrolled in the said after completing his 500th program will explore mosaics, batiks, block printing, drawing

Boys League Posted Boys League standdreased a group of tourists atop the peak "on the importance of running for exercise as one gets older," after his latest ascent Sox in second place with a 7-A professor emeritus at North Indians 3-9.

trip, claims he made his first record; Indians 66; Yanks, successful jog in 1919. He made 2-10; and Red Sox 1-11. Twins in first place with a 12-

Pirates 2-7. The National League farm Lover of Dogs teams are led by the Pirates 8-2; Cards 7-3; Braves 6-5 and

Refuses Reward Mets 3-8. In the Pony League the Pan-thers hold the lead with a 5-2

Town Offices Closed

Trip to Laurel Lorri Estes said she wouldn't The bus to pick up Girl Scout accept the reward because, and Brownies attending Laurel "It's just that if I lost my dog, I Day Camp will leave Hicks Me-wouldn't be very happy about it morial School at 7:45 a.m. Par-

feel about losing their dog. I'm dren at 4:45 p.m., also at Hicks just glad they're happy."

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Strano, Leslie Laurie, daughter of James and Ellen Krajewski Strano, 281 Main St., Farmington. She was born May 31 at Hartford Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Krajewaki, 206 Hollister St., Manchester. Her paternal grandfather is Pat Strano, New York City. He maternal great-grandmothers are Mrs. Maria Pagani, 17. Spruce St., Manchester; and Mrs. Agatha Krajewaki, 9 Belle vue Ave., Rockville. Her paternal great-grandmother is Mrs Vincenzia Starno, Torrington.

Jamaitis, Keith Robert, son of Robert and Kathleen Ja chimowski Jamaitis, 16 Mayflower Dr., Trumbull. He was born May 20 at Griffin Hospital, Derby. His maternal grand parents are Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Jachimowski, Seymour. Hi paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jamaitis, 4 Westwood St., Manchester. His paternal great-grandmothe is Mrs. Mary Jamaitis, Vernon. 

Kaplan, David Brian, son of Jonathan and Linda Parker Kaplan, 114 Downey Dr., Manchester. He was born June 18 al Manchester Memorial Hospital. He has a brother, Scott, 2.

Jinkins, Michael Wayne, son of Jack and Charles Saunders Jinkins, 137½ Vernon Ave., Apt. B-3, Rockville. He was born June 18 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Saunders, Miami, Fla. is paternal grandmother is Mrs. Lois Cecilione, 15 Echo Dr., (A) (A) (A) (A)

Marques, Michael James, son of Armand and Avis Bur-pee, Marques, 131 Scantic Meadow Rd., South Windsor. He was born June 18 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mrs. James Butler, East Hartford; and Vaughn Burpee, Augusta, Maine, His paternal grand are Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Raphael, East Hartford. He has three sisters, Diane, Denise and Jennifer.

Park as 575 people plut admin-sion during the afternoon. According to Summer Pro-gram Director John Campbell parking became a problem as both parking lots filled and cars both parking lots filled and cars a brother, Stephen, 14; and a sister, Valarie, 12. -----

The swimming lessons for the first session will be held at the Balanceau Peckham, Old Stafford Rd., Tolland. She was born June 17 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grand-mother is Mrs. Phyllis Capen, Stafford Springs. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Peckham, Buff Cap Rd., Tolland. She has a sister, Carol. .....

Pitkat, Joan Marie, daughter of Richard and Patricia A Rice Pitkat, 1238 Hartford Tpke., Apt. 12, Rockville. She was born June 16 at Rockville General Hospital. Her paterna grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Pitkat, 30 Pillsbury Hill, Rockville. She has a sister, Jill, 1%.

through seventh graders is planned to start Monday with classes held at the park from 10 a.m. until 12:30. The course needs

Tomm, Heldi Marie, daughter of Douglas and Cynthia Perkins Tomm, 12 Hickory Hill, Andover. She was born June 4 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandpan ents are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Perkins, 196 Henry St., Mar chester. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence S. Tomm, 226 Hollister St., Manchester. Her paternal great-grandfather is Julian Zapadka, Irving St., Manchester. She has a sister, Patricia, 214.

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Mursery for children 2-years Service and Church, School, old or younger. Trinity Evangelical Latheran Church

(Missouri Synod) 85 Prospect St., Rockville Rev. Bruce Rudolf 8 and 10:30 a.m., Worship Service, Holy Communion.

9:15 a.m., Sunday School. Aduk Instruction Class. Unitarian Fellowship of Glastonbury

Academy Junior High Main St., Glastonbury 10:30 a.m., Service, Nursery

and School, -Messiah Evangelical Lutherar Church

(Wisconsin Synod) 296 Buckland Rd., Wapping Rev. Karl R. Gurgel, Pastor

10 a.m., Worship Service. St. John's Episcopal Church Rt. 30, Vernon

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Rev. Robert H. Wellner, Rector -8 a.m., Holy Communion. 10 a.m., Family Service and

Church School. St. Peter's Episcopal Church Sand Hill Rd., South Windsor

Rev. James A. Birdsall, Vicar

8 and 10 a.m., Holy Com nunion, St. Mary's Cnurch

Rt. 31, Coventry Rev. F. Bernard Miller, Pastor Rev. Richard F. Roughan, Assistant Pastor

Saturday Mass, 7:30 p.m. Sunday Masses, 7:30, 9:30 and 10:45 a.m.

First Congregational Church United Church of Christ Main St., Coventry Rev. James W. McBride,

Minister 9:45 a.m., Church School, 11 a.m., Nursery. Worship Service. 5 p.m., Junior Pilgrim Fel-

7 p.m., Senior Pilgrim Fel-Vernon United Methodist Church

Rev. Joe K. Carpenter,

9:30 a.m., Church Service. 6 p.m., Wesleyan Youth Nursery and Kindergarten 10:45 a.m.,

classes Grades 1 thru 6. 75.3v: Robert W. Cronin, Pastor the Manchester Teen Center at 7:30 p.m., Junior Youth Fellowship. and Senior

Prince of Peace Lutheran Church Rt. 31 and North River Rd. Rev. W. H. Wilkens,

9 a.m., Worship Service. Talcottville Congregation

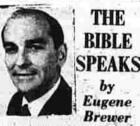
Church Rev. Truman O. Ireland, Pastor

10 a.m., Public Worship. Avery St. Christian Reformed Church

661 Avery St. South Windsor Rev. James A. Bonnema, Minister

9:45 a.m., Sunday School all ages. 11 a.m., Worship Service

7 p.m., Evening Service. Jason Dodge Bonnie Dolan



During World War'I a say-ing was born among Ameri-can "Doughboys" in Europe: "50,000 Frenchmen can't be wrong." While the reference may have been risque, the philosophy is widespread in all areas. People generally assume that if a majority support a particular doctrinal or ethical position, it has to be right. Thus a feeling of security builds up as devotees increase.

ncrease.

Nothing could be further from the truth. Jesus warned: ". . . broad is the way that leadeth to destruc-tion, and many are they that enter in thereby. For straitened is the way that leadeth unto life, and few are leadeth unto life, and few are they that find it," Matt. 7.13, 14. When one begins to see he is wrong in a popularly held view, almost invariably his first impulse is to ration-alize that "so many could not be wrong." Truth is never determined by a poll, how-ever, and often is found in the minority. "Let God be found true, but every man a liar," Rom. 3:4.

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Rev. Donald G. Miller, Minister \_\_\_\_

11 a.m., High School Class. 7 to 8:30 p.m., Pilgrim Fellowship. St. Francis of Assist

673 Ellington Rd. South Windsor Rev. John C. Gay. Pastor Eugene M. Kilbride, Assistant Pastor

Saturday, Masses at 5 and 2 p.m. --Sunday, Masses at 7:30, 9:30, and 11 a.m.

Sacred Heart Church Rt. 30, Vernon Rev. Ralph Kelley, Pasto Rev. Edward Konopka Assistant Pastor

Saturday Mass, 5 p.m. Sunday Masses, 7:30, 9, 10:30, and 12 noon. the second s St. Bernard's Church

Rockville William Schneider Rev. Anthony Mitchell -

laturday Mass, 7 p.m. Sunday Masses, 7, 9:15, 10:30 and 11:45 a.m. St. Matthew's Church

Tolland Rev. J. Clifford Curtin, Pastor will preach on. "The Prophets." \_\_\_\_ Sunday Vigil on Saturday at 5 and 7 p.m.

Minister

7 p.m., Evangelistic service.

Wesleyan United Methodist

Church

Crystal Lake Rd., Ellington

11 a.m., Worship Service.

7 p.m., Evening Prayer.

Pastor

10:30 a.m., The Service.

Grade 7

Cheryl Argiros Cheryl Barris

John Bigelow Tamar Cohen

Gary Compasso Debra Cone

Susan Connelly

Keith Costa

**Henry Cremist** 

Janice Dahm

Sandra Ferris

Claire Garman

Barbara Glass

Mary Hafner

Ellen Hagen

Julie Kenniff

Gary LaBrec

Mark Sandall

Donna Smith

Susaan Tucker

Ann Turkington

Michele Harvey.

Keith Gemmell

Peter Bartolotta

9:45 a.m., Sunday

Classes for all ages.

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Nursery.

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11 a.m., Worship Service.

classes for all ages.

dors youth group.

School

Sunday Masses, 7, 8:30, and 10:30 a.m. -Unitarian Meeting House in Bloomfield Ave., Hartford

Rev. Nathaniel D. Lauriat 10:30 a.m., Worship Service, Nursery provided. Nursery and Worship Church

School

Vernon Assembly of God 104 W. Main St., Rockville Rev. Earl K. Pettibone, -

10:30 a.m., Worship Service. Speaker, Harold Smith. His 9:45 a.m., Sunday School, topic: "The Price of Freedom."

5:45 p.m., Christ's Ambassa- St. George's Episcopal Church dors youth group. Rt. 44A, Bolton Rev. Robert W. Ihloff, Vicar

8 a.m., Holy Communion.

At Community Y 10:15 and 11:30 a.m.

"FIASCO" will provide St. Maurice Church, Bolton beat for a dance sponsored by

the Community "Y" Tuesday Saturday Mass, 5 p.m. Sunday Mass, 5 p.m. Sunday Masses, 7:30, 9:15 and 11 a.m. First Evangelical Lutheran Church of Rockville First Evangelical Lutheran Church of Rockville First Evangelical Lutheran

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239 Graham Road South Windsor Ronald A. Erbe, Pastor 9 a.m., Worship Service. Holy 9:30 a.m., Worship Service. 9:30 and 11 a.m., Worship Communion on the first and third Sundays of each month

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St. Margaret Mary Church Wapping Rev. Thomas G. O'Neil, Pasto Rev. Joseph Schick

Saturday, Masses at 5 and p.m. Masses at 8:30, Sunday. and 11:30 a.m.

Second Congregational Church United Church of Christ Rt. 44A, Coventry Rev. Robert K. Bechtold Minister

10 a.m., Service of Worship Rev. Edward Clapp of Portland, guest preacher.

The United Mothodist Church Rt. 44A, Bolton Rev. David M. Campbell Minister

10 a.m., Worship Service with nursery. Sermon: "That these dead shall not have died in vain." · 11 a.m., Coffee and conver-

sation. First Congregational Church Hebron Rev. Herbert O. Kelsey, Jr.,

9:30 a.m., Worship Service. The Rev. J. Jermain Bodine

Nursery provided. Gilead Congregational Church Hebron

Rev. Herbert O. Kelsey Jr., Pastor

9:30 a.m., Worship Service. The Rev. J. Jermain Bodine will preach on "The Prophets."

**Bolton Congregational Church** Bolton Center Rd. Rev. J. Stanton Conover, Minister

10:15 a.m., Holy Communion, Nursery care. Rev. Harvey W. Taber, Pastor 11:15 a.m., Punch and Conversation.

Teen Dance Set P.m.

Rev. John J. Delaney, Pastor

and two are from "Jay and the Techniques."

St. James' Church Msgr. Edward J. Reardon,

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Dorothy Herman Katherine Hicoc

Laura Hlivyak

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St. Bartholomew's Church

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Rev. Harry McBrien

Rev. Neil F. Fitzgerald

Saturday, Vigil

Sunday, Masses

Saturday, Masses at / 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Masses 7:30, 10:30 a.m. and noon.

Church of the Assumption Adams St. and Thompson Rd. Rev. Edward S. Pepin, Pastor Rev. Robert J. Burbank

Saturday, Masses at 5:00 and 7:30 p.m. ':30 p.m. Sunday, Masses at 0:30 and 11:45 a.m.

-----The Presbyterian Church 43 Spruce St. Rev. George W. Smith, Pastor

9:15 a.m., Sunday Classes for all ages. 10:30 a.m., Worship Service Nursery provided. 7 p.m., Evening Service.

Unitarian Universalist Society 466 Main St. Rev. Arnold F. Westwood, Minister

No services during the sum- and sermon by the Rev. Mr. mer. Services will resume in September. 100 C

Center Congregational Church United Church of Christ 11 Center St. Rev. Clifford O. Simpson, Minister Rev. Winthrop Nelson Jr., Minister of Religious Education

9:30 a.m., Union Service at 9:30 a.m., Morning Worship Second Congregational Church, Union service — with Center Congregational Church, Nurs-Congregential Church. Nurs-ery. The Rev. Kenneth Steere, guest preacher. Sermon: "See-ing and Feeling." Coffee hour **Calvary** Church (Assemblies of God)

647 E. Middle Tpke. Rev. K. L. Gustafson, Pastor 10 a.m., Family Worship.

Nursery available. Classes for Rev. C. Henry Anderson, Pastor Paul A. Holmer, Intern 8 a.m., Morning Suffrages. 9 a.m., Divine Worship with Holy Communion. Sermon at children through Grade ing message. St. John's Pollsh National

Catholic Church Rev. Walter A. Hyszko, Pastor 8:30 and 10:30

# St. James' Gift to Emanuel Church

A plaque, "The Victorious Christ," was presented and sisters in Christ, on the completion of 9 decby the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Edward J. Reardon, center, ades reflecting Christ and spreading His message. on behalf of St. James' Parish to the Rev. C. Hen-God's blessing and congratulations from St. James ry Anderson, pastor of Emanuel Lutheran Church, parish." Pastor Anderson, in accepting the gift which is celebrating its 90th anniversary this year. said, "It evidences again the fine spirit of ecumen-The plaque, which will be placed in the narthex of ism and cooperation among the religious groups Emanuel Church, is inscribed: "To our beloved of Manchester who are working together for the neighbors of Emanuel Lutheran Church brothers improvement of our town." (Herald photo by Pinto)

Beadle

6:15 p.m., Open air service

Officer-in-Charge

Classes for all ages. 10:45 a.m., Holiness

and indoor prayer meeting

Full Gospel Christian Fellowship Interdenominatio

School. 7:30 p.m., Evangelistic serv-

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Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (Mormon)

Hillstown Rd. and Woodside S

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Gospel Hall 415 Center St.

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United Pentecostal Church 187 Woodbridge St.

Robert Baker, Pastor

7:30 p.m., Evangelistic Ser

Mary's Episcopal Church Church and Park Sts.
 Rev. George F. Nostrand,

Rector

Rev. Russell Allen

Rev. Ronald Haldeman

7:30 a.m., Holy Communion. 10 a.m., Holy Communion

Second Congregational Church United Church of Christ 385 N. Main St.

Rev. Felix M. Davis,

Minister

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Emanuel Lutheran Church

Church and Chestnut Sts.

in Fellowship

service.

Nostrand. Nursery and Kinder-

10 a.m., Sunday School. 11 a.m., Worship Service.

10 a.m., Breaking bread. 11:45 a.m., Sunday School

7 p.m., Gospel meeting.

9 a.m., Priesthood, 10:30 a.m., Sunday

5 p.m., Sacrament

' Classes for all ages.

Paul E. Nuttall, Bishop

7 p.m., Salvation meeting.

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ing. Nursery provided.

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, JULY 8, 1971

urc es h The Salvation Army South United Methodist Main St. at Hartford Rd. 661 Main St. Capt. and Mrs. Lawrence

Manley Shaw, D. Pastor Rev. Carl W. Saunders Associate Pastor Rev. Ralph W. Spencer Associate Pastor

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Parish House.

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Worship for

The Rev.

40 Pitkin St.

Rev. Joseph E. Bourret,

Church School and Nursery.

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Church

9 a.m., Divine Worship with

North United Methodist Church

300 Parker St.

Rev. Earle R. Custer,

to five years old. Miss Don

Community Baptist Church An American Baptist Church 585 E. Center St.

Rev. Walter H. Loomis

Minister

Communion. Topic: "Deciding What Comes First." Child care

for Nursery and Kindergarten

First Church of Christ,

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son-sermon. The Golden Text:

The Christian Science Read-

ing Room, open to the public except on holidays, is located at 749 Main St. The hours are

11 a.m., to 4 p.m., Monday

Church of Christ

Lydall and Vernon Sts.

Eugene Brewer, Minister

Bible Classes for

a.m., Worship, "A New

Declaration of Independence."

6 p.m., Worship. "The Fac

Church of the Nazarene

Rev. William A. Taylor,

Pastor

10:30 a.m., Combined Sunday

236 Main St.

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through Friday.

9 s.m.,

eervices by Pastor Ander. 10:30 a.m., Combined Sunday "Guidelines' for Happi-School and Church Service. Va-

Of An Angel."

447 N. Main St.

a.m., Church Service, Su

in the Children's Building.

garten care. Walk in the Park day School and Nursery. for Children Grades 1 through "God" is the subject of the les-

Hall after the ages.

9:30 a.m., Worship Service.

Sharp, guest organist.

Pastor

(Missouri Synod)

Pastor

# Milford Teen New Governor **Of Boys State**

STORRS (AP) - John J. Ry an of Milford was elected governor Friday of the 350-member Boys State at the University of Connecticut, Jeanne E. Spinner, of Westport was elected governor of Girls State. Ryan is a junior at Jonathan

Law High School in Milford and president of his class. Miss Spinner, former chair-man of the Staples High School student body governing board, is active in a number of community projects.

Candidates for office at the week-long conclave ran under party labels, but not those of real political parties. Miss Spin-ner ran as a "Nationalist" and Ryan as a "Federalist."

The officers were inaugurated by retired state Supreme Court Justice Howard W. Alcorn Friday night. The conclave ends Saturday.

Elected lieutenant governor of Boys State was Kenneth Hampton of East Hartford. Ann Baldwin of Middletown

was elected leiutenant governo of the 200-member Girls State. The annual affair is sponsored by the American Legion as a means of helping students learn the practical functioning of the emocratic political process

### **Group To Sing** At Services

"The Master Plan," a male group from Eastern Nazarene College, will sing at the 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. worship service tomorrow at the Church of

the Nazarene, 236 Main St. The morning service will also include the closing exercises of the church's Vatican Bible School as part of the annual "God and Country" observance of the church. There will be a presentation of memory work and hand work of the various age levels of the school. There also will be a flag drill and the singing of patriotic songs.

The Vatican Bible School with an enrollment of 123, featured Moody Science Films for children. Handwork for the tion program. Special music by school was prepared in ad-the Master Plan Singers from vance by Norman Stevenson Eastern Nazarene College. Ser- and Howard Craft. Richard 7 p.m., Evening Service. The tation, and Mrs. Francis Dorster Plan Singers in charge, sey prepared snacks for the children at recess periods.

> Those assisting at the school are: Mrs. Arthur Phelps, supervisor, and Mrs. James Green, Nursery; Mrs. William Fish, supervisor, and Mrs. David Willbrant and Mrs. Alfred Schimmel, Kindergarten; Alex and Mrs. Herbert Thibodesu Miss Judi Taylor, Miss Mary Beth Taylor, Mrs. George Dziadul, and Mrs. William Perry, primary department. Mrs. Albert Harrison, super

visor, and Mrs. Albert Forest and Miss Sally Cole, Junior Department. wild A day camp for the Junior High young people of the church was held in conjunction with the Vacation Bible School. The program included a wide variety of sports as well as ' advanced handcrafts. The 19 young people also assisted with the Vacation Bible School by supervising games and other activities. Assisting the Rev. William Taylor in the day camp were Mrs. Howard Craft, Michael Pette-way, Richard Nichols and Al-bert LaForest.

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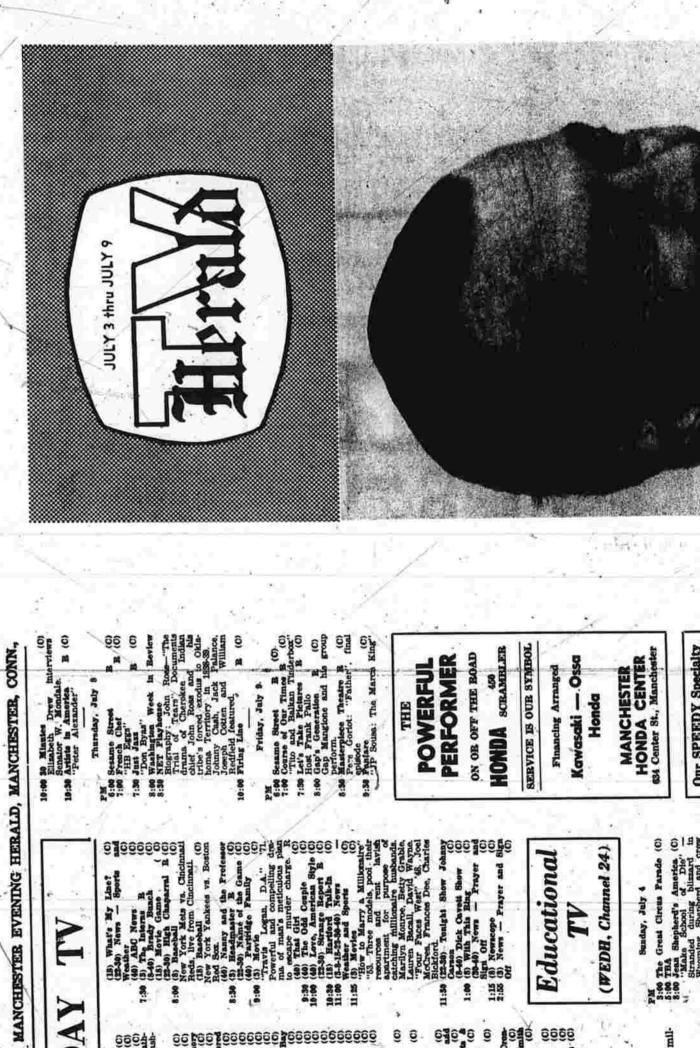
the Willimantic Camp Meeting but I Association will open tomorrow in Eastern Connecticut's Cathedral of the Oaks and Pines

oh so sad, at the close of on Camp Ground Hill off Rt. 32, in Willimantic. The Rev. Willard E. Conklin pastor of the Rockville Methodh ist Church, will speak at the 5 p.m. vesper service. Neil Case le of East Hartford will lead the singing of hymns. A well-equipped playground,

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A Thought for Today ponsored by the Manchest Council of Churches

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wasted away; I had put off fant-Toddler Nursery at Susan-'twas too late, Now never to enter Concordia Lutheran Uhurch ful Gate. When I was young, I had

oats" to sow, 9 a.m., Holy Communion, No time to serve God Church School and Nursery. I did grow; A fling and a fancy, a the sky, Lutheran I'll give God my life die. Cooper and High Sts. Rev. Charles W. Kuhl, Pastor

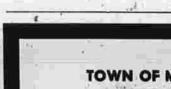
The pleading grew weaker; pushed God aside, I would live my own life, wha ever betide; Holy Communion. Nursery in I lived on in pleasure, no time for the Lord, Fortune and fame would be my

reward. But now I grew older, my lite Church Camp was all spent, I wanted to change, and I tried Opens Tomorrow to repent; The 112th summer session of 9 a.m., Worship Service. Ser-mon: "Declaring and Being Free." Nursery for children up T The Voice was so dim,

strength was all gone, I tried to seek God, seemed so alone. the day,

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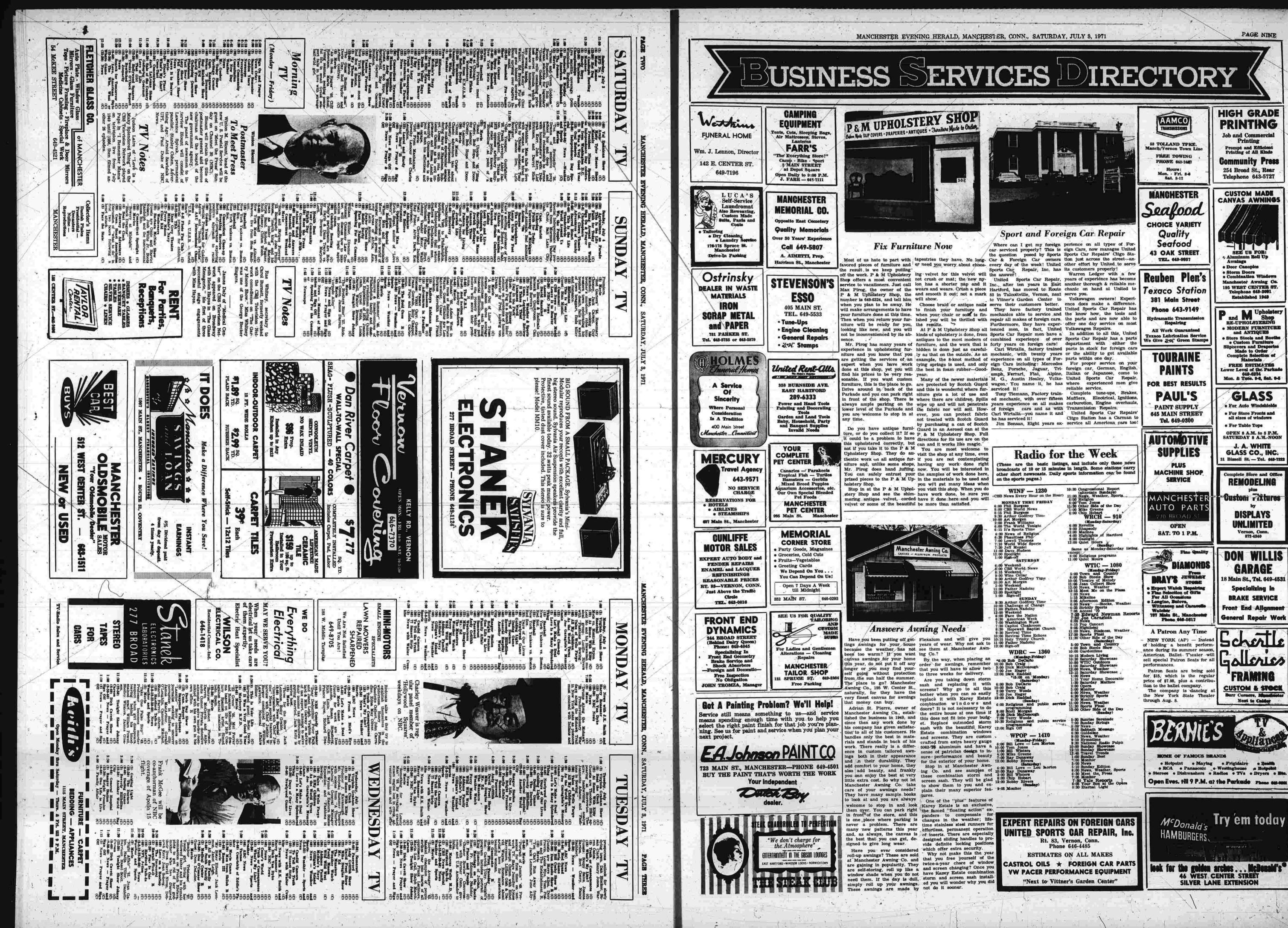
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# Andover **Boy Struck By Lightning** In Storm

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Further Storm Calls

fire chief in that town. ticipating in Columbia's annual Fourth of July parade. Andover traditionally sponsors a parade on Memorial

Day, at which time members of the Columbia Fire Department usually participate.

# Search For Suspect Soup (Continued from Page One)

ednesday before he died bore the lot number V-141-USA-71.

# Camp Kennedy Dr. Fenn's dissertation advisors, delivered the main address. Opens Tuesday Dr. Fenn's dissertation was

Manchester's Camp Kennedy Academic Remediation and will open at 9 a.m. Tuesday for Counseling on High-Risk Stuits eighth consecutive year of dents Admitted to Manchester operation. It will close Aug. 13, Community College." It was after three sessions of two weeks based on a two-year study of

a group of students who partici-The camp for retarded chil- pated in a special program to tren is situated on a knoll over- prepare them for college work. looking Globe Hollow Swimming At MCC, Dr. Fenn is responsi-Pool. Its entrance is off Dart- ble for curriculum planning and mouth Rd. It will operate with development, instruction, and a minimum paid staff, headed instructional personnel. Since in science areas at the Univer- Williams recently resigned.

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Obituary Mrs. Lattie G. Powers Due Before Directors Tuesday, from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. in the Board of Direc-

firehouse where an ambulance neral home Monday from 2 to

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was dispatched to take him to 4 and 7 to 8 p.m.a Manchester Memorial Hospital. Jimmy was treated and release ed and is currently enjoying his ELLINGTON — Albert W. Davis ELLINGTON — Albert Wil-meet with Water Resources Miniam O'Nenil, director of and totward use. public works, said yesterday that he and Walter Senkow, town engineer, will probably clude: Destination new status as a surviving elec-trocution victim. Eucline Davis, 70, formerly of Ell-function, died yesterday at a to try to set limits on the scope of \$500,000 to the 1971-72 Capital Is Unknown

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About \$6,000 remains in the will be assessed if they tap into me for my attitude." She said of the for the union provide the line. Today, members of the Ando-ver Fire Department and the women's audilary will be par-

Fire Calls The town firemen put out a car fire at 622 W. Middle Tpke. yesterday afternoon at 12:45, or boh; chipping away deter- and mut with either states grants. They are: A) \$1,560 for the vocational adving for the vocational firemen. A) \$1,560 for the vocational firemenn. A) \$1,560 for the vocational firemennn. A) \$1,560 for the vocational firemennnn. A) \$1,560 fo

Mrs. Lottie Gilbert Powers, 83, formerly of Valley St., died yesterday afternoon at a Map-chester convalescent home. The Board of Directors, when it meets, Tuesday night, will be asked to allocate \$50,000 from the Capi-public.

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sources Commission ordered the third will be rebid. The total me."

FDA Presses an accident on Charter Oak the chipped surface and spray- B) \$2,000 for the "Right to Game To Help St. at 4:58 this morning. Ing on a new gunite surface; Read" program.

4) Proposed additional ap-propriation to the 1971-72 Capi-tal Improvement Reserve Fund Fireworks Show Set Tomorrow Tomorrow Tomorrow The unimproved roadway account which gets a small sum each year for unimproved r

Weather due bole the lot number V-141-UBA-71. Warnings have been sent to cities where the lot number V-141-UBA-71. Warnings have been sent to cities where the lot number V-141-UBA-71. Warnings have been sent to cities where the lot number V-141-UBA-71. Weather permitting, the annual American Legion bighlight the town's observance of Independence Day, thighlight the town's observance of Independence Day, thighlight the town's observance of Independence Day, the explosion of an aerial Houston. Although the FDA has issued at the show will go on If it rains, least get enough nomey to participate. The explosion of an aerial appears that additional lots also may be contaminated. The New York State Health Department says Bon Vivant as that the tast few years had been multity service fund. The tast few years for 0n Monday the - Municipal as many as 21 other tabels.

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term of Jerry S. Williams. The France. term ends in November 1973.

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Union Pond Funding Comment Session The Board of Director vill conduct a public session Tuesday, from 9 a.m. to 11.

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**Points Still** 

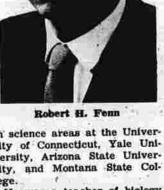
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unimproved-road Peck and John McPariand of is taxed at the same rate as the of offense.

concerts in town on Sunday, Dancing and concerts on Sunday are prohibited by state statute unless a local legislative body specifically allows it. David Woodbury, owner of David's in the Parkade, has re-quested the change so he can run a varied series of Sunday programs this summer. David word members of the 2nd U.S. Cal-programs this summer. David word during World War I. The 9) A proposed revision to the served during World War I. The money. Although the robber dis-town Housing Code. The technimen had been stationed for played no weapon, he warned cal change would correct re- about a year at Ft. Ethan Allen that he was armed. The teller ference to a state statute. 10) The appointment of a member to the Human Relations Commission to fill the unexpired French government while in foot toward the city railroad station.

by Camp Director Harry F. 1969, he has been working with sity of Connecticut. Yale Uni-Smith, plus 77 volunteer teenage the faculty in an ongoing in-versity, Arizona State Univer-due date for argessments for the faculty in an ongoing in-Hopes for Jazz Revival





done additional graduate work lished last year.

counselors and five volunteer structional development pro-registered nurses. gram designed to provide stu-Included in the 77 volunteer dents with the most efficient He was a teacher of biology for Rd.

### Go to Polls. No Herald **On Monday Farr Urges** The Manchester Even Young Voters will not print an edition Monday, in observance of Independence Day.-The staff of The Herald en Manchester Mayor James Farr has hailed the ratification tends wishes to all for pleasant, meaningful and safe holiday. Drive care-

Scientist

**Ruled** In Contempt

(Continued from Page One) State of Ohio has joined 37 of The Pentagon study also dis to Vietnam in a spirit of people, Jet Hijacked; Destination be united States Constitution, thereby extending the voting rights to mill/'ons of citizens be its sister states, including the closed that McNamara in May in a true nature of respecting rights to millions of citizens be-tween the ages of 18 and 21 to cept a coalition government in flected no basic change from state and local elections. Saigon that included elements of previous Communist proposals. "The past activities of sev-the Viet Cong," the newspaper He said, however, that the South

Armstrong also stated that last night the Andover firemen stayed on a standby basis from 6:15 to 9:30 p.m. for the town in of Columbia. The Columbia Fire betatined the wake of a former attended the wake of a former it medicine to the Work of a former it medicine to the wake of a former it medicine to the work of a former it medicine to the wake of a fo sponsibility. I am connuent that BOSION (AP) — The Boston a.m. at Salgon's Tan son Mult our young citizens are fully pre-pared to meet the challenge now on the secret Pentagon Vietnam U.S. Ambassador Eilsworth facing them. Study, said today that the en-Bunker and Gen. Creighton W. "I am especially pleased that clave theory being propounded Abrams, the commander of Governor Meskill signed the bill in 1966 had been implemented a American forces in Vietnam.

as Manchester plans for the search firm, discussed the en- U.S. troop strength in Vietseventies. I earnestly hope that clave strategy in a 1966 article nam now stands at about

and vote in the town election tary to seal off and defend small had ordered the authorized ce measure, it allowed for occa- al program in November.

On Tax Bill by was ordered into practice by 150,000 by Dec. 1.

### \_\_\_\_ Sources Say:

Of Spacemen Spring Rd., Tolland. Discharged Thursday: Joel

# South Viet **Official Sees** No Obstacles

(Continued from Page One) the opportunity to exploit the prisoner of war problem for this proposal."

On the third Viet Cong proposal that the Vietnamese solve their own problems, Ky said: "I mentioned this problem on Dec. 9, 1968, when I arrived at Orly airport as the first over-all supervisor for the South Vietnamese delegation at the Paris peace talks. Afterwards, I appealed several times that w Vietnamese sit together to di-rectly solve all problems related

as many of our young people as in Harper's magazine. 235,000, from a peak of 543,000 a possible will exercise their right The theory called for the mill. little over two years ago. Nixon sections of the country-en-ing cut to 184,000 by Dec. 1, and claves-preferably along the has said he will make a further coast. Basically a defensive announcement on the withdraw-

sional thrusts into the country- The current timetable is run side on search-and-destroy or ning ahead of schedule, and some sources say strength will "The enclave strategy actual- actually be cut to as low as

# Airliner Missing In Flight

as many as 21 other labels. Deaths Climb Francis E. Minor, publicity and no city or rural deliveries, and no city or rural deliveries, and no city or rural deliveries, and Oakland Terrace are listed on or the display, said but mail will be picked up and no city or rural deliveries and no city or rural deliveries and or runal deliveries and stores with state unimproved-road designated the street an unim-prancis E. Minor, publicity and no city or rural deliveries and or runal deliveries and stores with state unimproved-road designated the street an unim-prancis E. Minor, publicity and no city or runal deliveries and no city or runal deliveries and and or runal del

Gus Pillau, Hartford; Daniel Revellese, Pearl Dr., Vernon Frieda Nelson, Adrain Ave., and Led to Death Roland Proulty, Eastford; Nancy Lemek, Elizabeth St., Rockville; Dorothea Peterson, Mt.

Harding, Sherry Circle, Tolland; (Continued from Page One) Martin Fagan, Reed St., Elizakov and Viktor Patsayev-were Rd., and Marion Franklin,

Court date July 19.

Gregory S. Rein, 20, of 75 E. Middle Tpke., and James A stop sign, yesterday afternoon at Brookfield and Durkin Sts. Court date July 19.



per of Commerce.

Results last Tuesday in s Scientists Chided zed" laboratories. the Community Y.



**Eight High School Students Complete Nurse Aide Training** school stu- Woodcock, daughter of Mr. and field of Vernon Rd., Bolton. and winter term. Most of the speakers at the Wednesday rally dents received diplomas yester. Mrs. James F. Woodcock of 76 The students will continue to graduates plan to pursue med- will be Vivian Kellems of Stor day after completing a basic Garden St.; Danny DiSimone, work at the hospital this summer ical and nursing careers after ington, the long-time leader in course in nurses aide training DiSimone of 46 Fulton Rd.; and after school during the fall (Herald photo by Buceivicius) in married persons. at Manchester Memorial Hospi- Paula Haldeman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Haldeman Training began in January, of 21 Westminster Rd.; and Drug Center and they attended class once a Marian Connolly, daughter of week after school for a total of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Con-The Drug Advisory Center 48 hours. In addition, the stu-dents worked Saturdays and Also, standing (left to right), during school vacations gaining Barbara Pastula, daughter of the following schedule: clinical experience for another Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pastula, Monday through Satur Monday through Saturday, 2061 Ellington Rd., South Wind-10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Mrs. Mary Sterud, MMH di- sor; Nancy Easley, daughter of A telephone backup ser-vice is available Monday rector of nursing, presented the Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Easley, of 56 Oliver Rd.: Victoria Park- through Saturday from 6 Seated (left to right), Kathy er, daughter of Mrs. Marilyn E. p.m. to 3 a.m. Parker of 50 Williams St.; and For drug advisory information, call: 647-9222. **Oynthia Butterfield**, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert K. Butter-THE Police Log NEW! - EXCITING NATURAL HEALTH FOOD SHOPPE AT THE





of 408 Vernon St. On Charter Oak St., near Stratford; and John Carrozzell in Jesse Lee House at 48 Spruce St. at 4:54 this morning, D, of Wallingford. All voted a third Rd., is observing a car driven by David W. against the income tax provi Porter of 93 Sycamore St. hit a light pole. Firemen were called, bers of many of the state's lo

had spilled over the interior. be in the protest rally. COMPLAINTS Sometime Thursday, some-one broke into an Oakland St. the Manchester Property Own-ers Association, has asked local members to take part in the 16. apartment and wrote obscen- protest. ties on the walls.

bike was stolen from a Galway Jobs Measure St. home.

Yesterday afternoon, a wal-ARRESTS Yesterday afternoon, a wal-Jean P. Pelletier, 31, of East let containing a dollar was stol-Granby charged with failure to Prom a Globe Hollow swim- reported minimum of 7200 public 10 a.m. · 2 p.m., and 4 p.m. · 8 St.; Henry Stansfield, 55 Sar-Hartford; Mrs. Amelia A. Bres-Granby, charged with failure to obey state traffic control sig-nals, yesterday morning at E. Center and Lenox Sts. Court date July 19. control and Lenox Sts. Court conter on a car parked on Park jobs program passed by both control and the state of the 

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 wiper on a car parked on Park jobs program passed by both st.
 Self Service: 10 a.m. + 2 p.m.;
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 Mrs. Catherine Fagan, Somers;

 Frank L. Hasting, 27, of Coventry, charged with failure to obey a stop sign, failure to carry i license, and making unnecentry license.
 Mrs. Catherine Fagan, Somers;

 A vehicle parked behind Nas-Jand fire departments, and social Hitchland and Autumn Sta.
 The \$2.5 billion nationwide program would hire persons in schools, hospitals, parks, police agencies. It would last
 Maternity: Fathers, 11 a.m., 2000,

broken into and 33 tapes worth for a two-year period. \$261 were stolen from it.

Lennon, 44, of Lebanon, both charged with disregarding a Chamber Warns **Asking Gifts** 

ACCIDENTS At Tolland Tpke, and Buck-land St., yesterday afternoon at 2:20, a collision involved an un-identified vehicle, and a car identified vehicle, and a car identified wehicle, and b car identified wehicle, an

well as two Manchester tele-phone numbers. Although no known reputable veterans asso-ciation is sponsoring this solici-tation, several hundred dollars have been donated by business-men in the Rockville, Vernon and Manchester areas. Persons receiving solicitations requests of this kind are re-minded to ask the solicitor for two identification credentials, solucion for the pinne. Bersons receiving solicitations requests of this kind are re-minded to ask the solicitor for two identification credentials, solucion for the pinne. Bersons receiving solicitations requests of this kind are re-minded to ask the solicitor for two identification credentials, solucitor for two identification credentials, solucitor for two identification credentials. two identification credentials, seph McEleney, fourth. namely, a police permit and an The game is played each approval letter from the Cham- Thursday at 9:30 a.m. at Holiday Lanes, Spencer St. Play is open to the public.

Scientists Unided Results last Tuesday in a BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) \_\_\_\_\_'Y'' novice duplicate bridge game at the Community Y are wirking from their social responsi-bilities in their "super-special-ized" laboratories. Judith Pyka, first; Mrs. Margaret Van Winkle, second; Mrs. Su-Speaking to physicists Friday zanne Shorts and Mrs. Phylis at the University of California Pierson, and, Mrs. Susan Felice Lawrence Radiation Laborato- and Mrs. Tilly Patapchuk, tied ry, he said scientists avoid gen. The game is played each eral civic duties by concentrat. Tuesday from 9 a.m. to noon at

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# Pearl Sees **Big Turnout Against Tax**

The president of the Connecticut Taxpayers' Association is predicting that 3,000 to 5,000 persons will answer his call Wednesday for a noon demonstration on the grounds of the State Capitol, to protest the adoption of a state income tax. and to urge Gov, Thomas Meskill to veto it.

Gov. Meskill already has said he will not veto the bill. He indicated that ,although he may not put his signature to it. he will permit it to become law automatically, Thursday morning. E. Steve Pearl of Mancheste

president of the state association, has labeled the income tax proposal a "flagrant disregard and disrespect for the people' Pearl, who claims the associa-

tion has more than 50,000 members, claims also that he has petitions totaling about 200,000 signatures, all opposed to the

He said he did not submit the petitions to the governor and the General Assembly, as he has in dicated for weeks that he would ecause "it appeard that the drive for an income tax had been

Pearl said that others exped

driven by Dorothy H. Bujaucius ed to participate are State Repa Chomas Donnelly, R, of Sout Windsor: Marilyn Pearson, R, o D, of Wallingford. All voted

as an open can of gas in the car cal taxpayers' associations Harry Reinborn, president of

# **Before Nixon**

### Duplicate Bridge



## **Mietzner in Drummers Hall of Fame**

Peter F. Mietzner of 24 Trotter St., a drummer for 65 years, recently received this trophy and citation in honor of his election to membership in the Hall of Fame for Military Drummers. The board of directors of the Drum Major Bayrd Memorial Association recognized the "poet-drummer's" selection at a ceremony held at the New England Military School in Byfield, Mass. Mietzner is originally from Moodus where he began drumming as a child. He was member of the Drum and Fife Corps there and for more than 50 years was a member of the Connecticut Spirit of '76. The surviving member of the local "Spirit of '76," Mietzner was named ancient drummer of the year in 1960 at age 65. A retired toolmaker, he has drummed at several commemorative celebrations on the east coast and throughout the state. (Herald photos by Bucelvicius)

### Manchester **Hospital Notes**

house Point; Judith A. Ko- Hartford. minske, 453 Griffin Rd., South Also William R. McLeod, Old Windsor.

About Group Results last night in a dupli- entrance open from 11 p.m. to Mrs. Doris M. LeBlanc, 50 Rich- son, 30 Liberty St.; Mrs. Mi

Hassett, Laurel Wood Dr., Bol- ville; Barbara Kuntz, St. Louis,

Cal.; Kenneth H. Moule, Ware- cott Dr.; Floyd J. Russell, East

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VISITING HOURS Intermediate Care Semi. Berkeley Dr., Vernon; Joseph private, noon - 2 p.m., and 4 B. Melberg, East Hartford; East Hartford; Jennifer A, Burt, Saybrook; Mrs. Monica Belan-

cate bridge game at the Italian-American Club are: North-South; Clem Hitchcock and Wil-shift.



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**Greek Group** Vocalizes In English

By ALISON LERRICK PARIS (AP) - Named for the goddess of love and beauty and besides we had to choose mething," the Aphrodites to each other in talk Greek, their friends in French and sing in English "because after Arabic it's the most musical language." After deciding "Greece was

too small," the Aphrodites left their natal shores three years ago bound for England, "which happened to be nearer than America," explains Vangelis "Monsieur Papa" Papathanassiou, the pop group's leader and Unfortunately, their stopove

in Paris landed in the midst of the May 1968 riots and, with no way out, they settled down with true Greek fatalism. Since then, the French, Ital

ians, Swiss, Germans and Scandinavians have carried off more than three million copies of the Aphrodite's six albums, among them "Rain and Tears," "It's Five O'Clock" and "I Want To Live."

As an "English group," even if Greek, the Aphrodites cash in on the prestige attached to any-thing Anglo-Saxon here. "But frankly, their English isn't quite good enough for America," admits a spokesman for Philips, which produces their records. The four Aphrodites have adapted themselves to life in Paris, or vice versa. Every

evening they arise promptly at 5 p.m., pop into their white jeep with a blond long-haired chauffeur at the wheel and dash to he studio. Demis, who sings and plays

the bass guitar, Lucas, the drummer, and Vangelis have respectively Swedish, French and Greek wives. The lead guitarist, Argyris "Silver," a reent export from Greece whos career was interrupted by the air force, has a German girl-All read and play billiards pa-tiently during the deafening eight-hour day, with time out for a "lunch break" around midnicht

idnight. To Lucas, the group's music is "a combination of funky pop, rock and folk and I don't really mow what it is until I hear it." Vangelis began as a classical danist at 4 in Athens. After a flung with painting a age 5 and "wasting the best years of my life in school," he stuck with the plano, added the organ, now plays both simulta-neously and in the middle of a taping session is prone to thun der into a few Beethoven cres

"You either love music or you don't. I love it, or at least 80 per cent," says Vangelis, who auto matically bangs a glass against an ashtray whenever he hears a contagious beat. After wrestling with what they call "industrial" music and

other people call "commercial, the Aphrodiles have vowed t make a record that-won't neces sarily sell.

"If it sells, so much the better. Selling records is like selling potatoes," says Vangelis with a sigh. "Not that & regret with a sign. Not that s regret our success. It's taught us a les-son." While taking it to heart, the Aphrodites are busy leafing through the Rolls-Royce and country villa sections of the classifieds. ""666," the latest record, is their version of the Bible, moved onto the keyboard. The

moved onto the keyboard. The name of the Apocalyptic mon ster, 668 also makes 3 times 6, which equals 18, whose digits add to 9, the mystical number says Vangelis, whose name inclentally translates as "Evange-

After the group's European concert tour in 1971, they plan another in America so that beween performances they can witness the Apocalypse in per-son, "America is now like

Greece in its prime because people buy. Of course, Greece probably wasn't too great in its prime," says Vangelis. After their grueling sessions with the Scriptures, the Aphrod-ites head for the noisiest disco-leque around, for a bit of relaxation. Too worn out to gyrate, Vangelis simply bellows at ap-propriate moments and beams with approval at his wife Wil-

# **School Ending Deans of Sexes**

ma, whose style is uncramped

by her solo performance.

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) - The offices of the dean of women and dean of men have been eliminated at the University of Arizona,

University President John P. Schaefer said Friday he made the move because "we're endng sex discrimination on cam Robert S. Svob, former dean of men, will now take over as the university's first dean of

udents. students. Schaefer said the university will no longer make a distinc-tion between male and female tudents.







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# Market **Ends** On Upside

### NEW YORK (AP) - Stock

market prices ended this week n higher ground through s own-trend developed in trading late in the week. The Dow Jones average of 30

industrial stocks gained 13.61 points to 890.19. At midweek the blue-chip indicator had risen some 20 points but much of that advance later was depleted l profit-taking and investor con-cern about the economy.

Volume was light most of the week. There were 62.72 million shares traded on the Big Board, compared with 66.28 million shares the previous week.

The largest turnover durin the week was Wednesday's 15.41 million shares. The lowest volume came during Monday's session when a scant 9.8 million shares changed hands, weakes 'turnover since last Nov. 19 when 9.28 million shares were traded. "After the almost 100-point decline in the Dow averages since the late April highs, the market was entitled to a sharp rally, and it had just that on Tuesday and Wednesday," Robert Stovall, an analyst for Reynolds & Co.

Stovall said the market's failure to react positively to several favorable news developments during the week indicated the decline had not yet run i course.

Among the favorable develop ments he cited were the latest North Vietnam proposal con-cerning release of U.S. prison-ers of war and U.S. withdrawal from Viet Nam, and its race tion in Washington, and the news that the unemploym rate dropped sharply in June.

Some analysts dismissed the rally that developed on Tuesday and Wednesday pushing the Dow average ahead some 18 points to "window dressing" on the part of institutions prepar ing their portfolios for second

marter reports. They said the drop off in activity and prices later in the week were caused by profit taking, the fact that institutions had completed their second quarter reports, the approach-ing three-day holiday weekend and continuing investor concern about the economy.

Other brokers noted that is vestors were concerned about the possibility of further hikes n the prime rate and Federal teserve discount rate. Investors fear such increases might stall the economic recovery, they

The market also received dis couraging news, they said, when President Nixon announced he had no changes in mind at plan. The administration said the President would not ask Congress for a tax cut or for an increase in federal spending nor would he establish wage-price controls or a wage price review

Stovall observed that people who are waiting for a summer rally to develop may have to wait a bit longer.

"During the week we have seen enough official forecasts of second quarter earnings to infer that current economic stagna-tion has had a negative impact on earnings, and that second quarter results will be dissp-pointing," Stovall said. The New York Stock Ex-

change index, of some more than 1,300 common stocks rose 1.08 points to 55.18. The Associated Press 60-stock

were Made to stock index of a Press 60-stock 99.78. On the New York Stock Ex-

change, 1,176 issues advanced and 496 declined among the 1.823 traded. New yearly highs were touched by 97 stocks, while 164 hit new lows for 1971.

Of the week's 20 most active issues, 15 advanced, four de-clined and 1 was unchanged. The five most active Big Board stocks were: American Telephone, up ½ at 45½; Pan American, ahead ½ at 18; RCA, off 21/2 to 35%; Texaco, up % at 35%; and Georgia-Paoific, up 1% at 48%. The five most active planues

on the American Stock Ex-change were: Braniff Airways A, off ½ at 9%; TWA's warrants, up 1/2 to 16%; Syntex, up 31/2 at 691/2; Loews' Corp.'s warrants, up 1% to 27%; and Whittaker's warrants, unchanged at 4%

### **Jganda Leaders Double Budget**

KAMPALA, Uganda (AP) -er five months ago, is more than doubling its budget and drastically reducing most devel-opment programs. The government will spend \$42.7 million, 18 per cent of the budget on defense in the 1971-72

st2.7 million, 15 per cent of the budget, on defense in the 1971-72 flacal year. The budget esti-mates published recently re-flected the tripling in size of the Army since it overthrew Presi-dert Million Obsta lent Milton Obote.

Agriculture was the only other department to get a substantial increase in development funds. The health program's allocation was cut 60 per cent, to \$2.64 mil-

# **Braves' Catcher Knows Problems,** Helps Pitcher Reed Defeat Mets

TOWNER-Manchester's Tom Kelley laced up his baseball spikes last night prior to Atlanta's game with the Mets at Shea Stadium in New York. The big righthander has gained an even split in six mound decisions to date.

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NEW YORK (AP) — nings and only some faulty carned when you're working kind of catcher that a pitcher can snuggle up to. He's been behind the plate of only, a half dozen games, but he understands the problems of the men charged with throwing the baseballs up to the plate. "Milliams ket calling for data going for other times. Things that weren' mings. Things that weren' mings the problems of the plate. "T tell my pitchers, if you of the blatting time off and going for other to helpoing Ron Reed Friday ngth. He ripped an eighthin." We there's job to adjust to a helpoing Ron Reed Friday might. He ripped an eighthin. The source and to be place. I tell with a napy." "I tell my pitchers, if you ming the plate of the sider. Yhen helpoing Ron Reed Friday might. He ripped an eighthin." He ripped an eighthin." As great as hitting a game. "Well ... when you with a farst manager of the Braves. "I tell my pitchers, if you ming the place. I toked I'u man we at to the sider. When he got the sider. W

This was a ball game that he's working with a new catch- man. Ianky Reed didn't really expect er," said Reed. "You like to "If you've helped a pitcher The Mets nicked Reed for sin-to finish. The Mets raked him pitch to a catcher you know. A over rough spots," said Wil-for 10 hits in the first five in- guy you're used to. You're con- liams, "that's a great feeling." and could have had more except pitchers, knew.

**Dodgers Take Advantage of Loss** 

Cards' Gibson Snaps Streak, Wins Trot Injuries Hurt West Leaders YONKERS, N.Y. (AP) -

Gibson doesn't think he rockie Doyle Alexander posted tentional walk. Jim Wynn drove Hambletonian." Gibson doesn't think he scattering 12 hits, including a with a bunt single and his third scattering 12 hits, including a with a bunt single and his third pair of run-scoring doubles by homer. Friday night's version of Clarence Gaston. Playing without Willie Mays, a two-run homer in the second help from Fred Gladding in the \$110,795 Yonkers Raceway Fridation of the trotting triple crown and with the second help from Fred Gladding in the \$110,795 Yonkers Raceway Fridation of the trotting triple crown and with the second help from Fred Gladding in the \$110,795 Yonkers Raceway Fridation of the trotting triple crown and with the second help from Fred Gladding in the \$110,795 Yonkers Raceway Fridation of the trotting triple crown and the \$110,795 Yonkers Raceway Fridation of the trotting triple crown and the \$110,795 Yonkers Raceway Fridation of the trotting triple crown and the \$110,795 Yonkers Raceway Fridation of the trotting triple crown and the \$110,795 Yonkers Raceway Fridation of the trotting triple crown and the \$110,795 Yonkers Raceway Fridation of the trotting triple crown and the \$110,795 Yonkers Raceway Fridation of the trotting triple crown and the \$110,795 Yonkers Raceway Fridation of the trotting triple crown and the \$110,795 Yonkers Raceway Fridation of the trotting triple crown and the \$110,795 Yonkers Raceway Fridation of the trotting triple crown and the \$110,795 Yonkers Raceway Fridation of the trotting triple crown and the \$100,795 Yonkers Raceway Fridation of the trotting triple crown and the \$100,795 Yonkers Raceway Fridation of the trotting triple crown and the \$100,795 Yonkers Futurity was the first leg for the trotting triple crown and the \$100,795 Yonkers Futurity was the first leg for the trotting triple crown and the \$100,795 Yonkers Futurity was the first leg for the trotting triple crown and the \$100,795 Yonkers Futurity was the first leg for the trotting triple crown and the \$100,795 Yonkers Futurity was the first leg for the trotting triple crown and the \$100,795 Yonkers Futurity wa

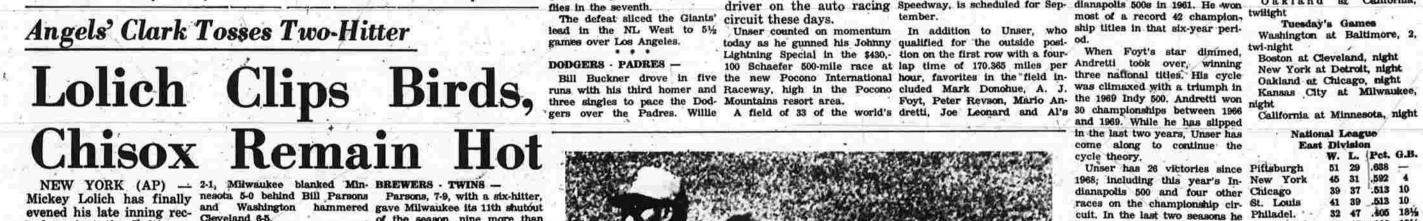
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day night to pitch the Tigers to Rettenmind singled him home a 3-1 victory. With the last hit off Lolich, now Dick Billings slammed a

ninth inning against the Orioles the eighth and Aurelio Rodri. Ington powered past the Indians. and blew it when Baltimore guez opened with a double off tied the score. But he didn't reliever Tom Dukes, 0-4. Taylor give up and blanked the Orioles followed with his second double Rec Basketball through the 13th before a cur- and came around on a foul fly few halted the contest, and Det- and a wild pitch by Eddie Watt. Starts Tuesday rolt went on to win the follow-

This time, the Orioles came up with an eighth inning run to tie the count, and again the hard-working veteran refused to fold. And this time he got his victory when Tony Taylor rip-ped his second run-scoring double of the game in the last double of the game in the last but his error on a safety, in each. Eight teams are in of the eighth and scored on a McMurlen's hit to teft with the each division for a total of 32

wild pitch. The triumph ended Detroit's three-game losing streak and pulled the Tigers with 4½ games of the American League lost seven of their last nine games. McMuten's fut to teft with the each division for a total of 32 bases loaded and one out in the teams. The Senior I and Intermedi-ate I Leagues will play Monday and Tuesday and the Senior II The White Sox also pulled out their fourth straight victory day and Thursday. and 10th in 14 games in the late Each team will play one and and the series with league blay

defeat and one tie. Shrugging off disappointment a three-hitter and a 1-0 lead another and drove in with a for the second time in five days into the eighth inning. But Don homer, a single and a walk. against Baltimore, the stubborn Buford, hitting for Dave \*\*\* Detroit left-hander hung on Fri-McNally, doubled and Merv SENATORS - INDIANS -

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Yankees and Stan Bahnsen ning run. The tying run scored these games. whipped them 6-0, ending a sev- earlier in the fame on a throw. Commissioners are Senior en game victory string. In error by Bobby Knoop. Leagues — Clifford LaPointe, In other AL games, Rick But the White Sox needed Intermediate Leagues — Craig Clark won a brilliant pitching clutch relief work by Bart Phillips. duel against John Odom on Ken Johnson in the ninth when he Tuesday's Schedule - Senior fcMullen's ninth inning single came on with the bases loaded I - 7:45 Eagles vs. Pfot,

NEW YORK (AP) \_\_\_\_\_\_ 2-1, animulatee bankee Min- BREWERS - TWINS \_\_\_\_\_\_ Mickey Lolich has finally neeota 5-0 behind Bill Parsons Parsons, 7-9, with a six-hitter, and Washington hammered gave Milwaukee its 11th shubout Cleveland 6-5. \_\_\_\_\_\_\_ of the season, nine more than Lotich, who beat the Orioles' and of last year. Ted Kublak of the season, nine more than Lotich, who beat the Orioles' and of last year. Ted Kublak

three-run homer and Don

ing night. Early in the season, Balti-more scored a run in the ninth to beat Lolich 2-1. This time, the Orioles came This time, the Orioles came

The Boston Red Sox, however, innings when Bill Butler walked game a week with league play blew a chance to climb within pinch-hitter Mike Andrews in running from July 6 thru Aug. 1½ games, when the New York the seventh to force in the win- 19. B oard officials will work

that gave California a 1-0 victo- and one out and got Fred Patek Moriarty's vs. Actos; Intermery over Oakland, the Chicago and Paul Schaal on foul pop diate I: 7:45 Mota's vs. White Sox nipped Kanaas City ups. Therms. 9:00 Snakes vs. Lions.



GOT IT?-If Pittsburgh's Roberto Clemente looks surprised it's because he's got a glove full of nothing. Second baseman Bill Mazeroski raced' into right field to make a difficut catch against the Chicago Cubs. back

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ning home run that snapped a New that's an attitude that too," Williams said. "I've had games like that be-tie and gave Reed and the will take Williams a long way A catcher who gets turned on too. Friday's homer was his "I've had games like that be-Braves a 3-2 decision over the with the Atlanta pitching staff. like that when his pitcher seventh game-winning hit-tops fore," the pitcher said. "I just "A pitcher has doubts when throws a shutout is a hurler's on a club that includes Hank seemed to find my rhythm and

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

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gell, Pitt., 80; H.Aaron, Atl., 61.

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Philadelphia (Lersch 4-7) at Tovar, Minn., 92. HOME RUNS — Melton, Montreal (Morton 7-9), night Cincinnati (Grimsley 4-3) at Chic., 18; Oliva, Minn., 18, STOLEN BASES-Patek, Los Angeles (Downing 9-4) at San Diego (Roberts 6-8), night

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SLIPPERY SURFACE-Finnish javelin thrower Pekka Paltila slides on the stadium's new artificial turf. Paltila suffered some embarrassment but no physical injury. Contestants have complained of the slippery conditions.

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BOSTON (AP)-Phil Olsen, the erstwhile "reluctant

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coach of the American team champions. Liquori the NCAA for the team, compared to four out and a force play ended the which trailed Russia 54-53 at and AAU mile champion from by the United States, the halfway point of the meet Viranova, turned down an in- A third team, the World All- The fatal seventh started when n the University of California's vitation to run here and went Stars, picked up one victory Balesano had a 3-2 count on lead-idwards Stadium. cn a European tour. when Jamaicans Alfred Daley, off batter Don Driscoll. Driscoll dwards Stadium. cn a European tour. when Jamaicans Alfred Daley, off batter Don Driscoll. Driscoll Russia's women took a big "It was extremely selfish of Carl Lawson, Don Quarrie and coaxed a walk and then stole

en events. pole vaulter Dave Roberts, a ter relay. Balesano and the latter looked The crowd of about 17,000 U.S. winner over Russia, said The World All-Stars, also at third, saw he had no play, sounded stunned when Borzov, early in the week. a chunky 21-year-old blond, Roberts, a Rice sophomore, cans in dual meet scoring, get the batter at first. beat Green in the sprint into a cleared 17 feet, 5 inches in the trailed 62-42. Balesano struck out the r

The Borizov at the minar of the

42-31 lead, winning five of sev- them to pass up this meet," Lennox Miller took the 400-me- second. Herb Bryant bunted to being matched with the Ameri- and then was too late to try to



# **Sports Dial**

SATURDAY Patriot," has been declared a free agent and can now 12:30 (22-30) Wimbledon Tennis Patriot," has been declared a free agent and can now negotiate with any National Football League team. The New England Patriots said Friday they were informed by the NFL office that the 6-foot-5, 260 pound defensive end's contract had expired "due to an error by the Patriots." Under the Detrict office that the 6-foot-5, 260 pound defensive end's contract had expired "due to an error by the Patriots." (It was a technicality which T 2:10 (8) Mets vs. Braves 5:00 (30) Wimbledon Tennis (8) Wide World of Sports: Marsh, 3b, LeMans Grand Prix (18) Roller Derby Sox, WINF, WTIC SUNDAY Gaudreau, 2b, Marsh, 3b, Talbot, cf. McKeon, lb, Billodeau, lf. Noake, ss. Maloney, c. Balesano, p.

contract had expired "due to an error by the Patriots." Olsen, the Patriots' top 1970 draft choice after an outstand-ing career at Utah State, suf-ticing for the 1970 College All-ticing for the 1970 College All-ticing for the 1970 College All-(18) Yankees .vs. Red

3:30 (3) AAU Track: U.S.A. V8. U.S.S.R.

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West Coast team. "It's better for all concerned OSAKA, Japan-Yoshikazu that Phil play someplace else," Boston general manager Upton Bell said Friday night after the announcement. He added, how-ever, that "we must have equal

such arrangements in cases like New Orleans; 10.

it," Bell said. "We're going to look at what all of the other

Memorial Invitational Tourna-

ment June 17-20 at the Stowe Country Club. A field of 56 teams competed. The winning team shot a three-under-par 69 in the quali-

fying but lost out for medalist honors in a sudden death playoff on the second hole. During first round play the Marshall-Johnstone team fired a 69 to win their match, 3 and 2. In the semifinals, the team carded a five-under-par 67 to win- easily, 5 and 4. Sunday, despite the intense heat, well, into the 90s, the Marshall-John-

stone team captured the title. Marshall is a former CCIL individual champion while a stu-dent at 'Manchester High. He



Star Game and did not play at bility." all in his first pro season. It became evident, mean- Last Night's Fights It became evident, mean while, that the brother of Los Angeles Rams star Merlin Olson preferred the idea of playing for Taninobu, Japan, 10, mid-MONDAY MONDAY MONDAY WTIC, WINF

compensation," under the Barrientes, 143, San Antonio, league rules which provide for outpointed Percy Pugh, 143,

# "We're not going to rush into



nipped Oakland 1-0.

With Win By JERRY KATONA Manchester's American Legion baseball team fell from the ranks of the unlefeated last night, losing 2-1 to East Hartford when the home team scored a lecisive run against starter Jim Balesano in the bottom of the seventh. Manchester will be home Sunday to Rockville at 2 o'clock at

E.H. Assumes

**First Place** 

Mt. Nebo with Brad Steurer cheduled to pitch. Manchester dropped to 3-1 while East took over first place in zone eight competition with a 4-1 record. The locals beat East. in the first meeting opening night, 4-1, behind Balesano. night southpaw Scot

scattered two hits to square the season series. Salesano pitched well, strikout 13 batters, but no offen-

appearances. East Hartford rallied in the

Balesano struck out the next

two batters with sweeping

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laced a fast ball to center driv-

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**Golf Desire** 

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Masters champion and Playe

**Dick Taylor** 

George's School, Newport, R.I.

Taylor, whose St. Georg

fostball team won the Rhode Is

land Prep School championshi

last fall, will be a varsity assis

tant to Head Coach Don Miller,

At Trinity, Taylor will suc-

ceed David Buran, defensive

Academy, Pittsburgh, Pa. Taylor has been at

George's since 1966 where he

has been athletic director, var

sity football coach, coach of

track and wrestling and

Earth Science teacher. In his five years at S

going that long."

MONTREAL (AP) -



# ard Richelieu Valley Golf Club sive support gave the right-handed his first loss in three Young Australian Goolagong course, gave him a one-stroke lead over Lou Graham, one of four who shared the first-round



"For the tent camper

mobile, enormous advantages Assistant Pro Fires 65 ravels with conventional are to be gained en route by preparing and consuming un-complicated but tasty and en-ergy-giving food at highway rest stop," says John Johson, camping editor of Sports Afield. Equipment required is com-pact, basic, businesslike and how cost The beart of roadside 0 are to be gained en route by e rbi low cost. The heart of roadside cooking is a well-functioning

available. There are extraordi- nine and one under for the Stan Smith tom nesting and the insulating air spaces filled with wadded newspapers. As this make-shift Stan Smith Makes Bid air spaces filled with wadded playing consistently good goin this season, DeNicolo just missed getting a cherished 29-on the front side when he missed a five-foot for a bird

Greens Fee HARTFORD (AP) - Con-necticut golfers may be "teed off" to learn that they now have to pay a 10 per cent state tax on greens fees at golf clubs they don't be-long to. The take the wimbledon to be a state tax on greens fees at golf clubs they don't be-long to.

In CertifiesCiritics have predicted the final<br/>will be a long drawn out match.<br/>Two weeks of rainy weather<br/>ting News, is Al Puts with the<br/>Modesto Cardinals in the Cali-<br/>formia League.<br/>The Rockville High grad is<br/>hitting 322 with 59 base hits in<br/>homers and 30 RBI's Pits is a<br/>first baseman-outfielder.<br/>Modesto is second in the<br/>eight-team standings.Critics have predicted the final<br/>will be a long drawn out match.<br/>Two weeks of rainy weather<br/>two weeks of rainy weather<br/>to the start of the fourna-<br/>heavy. Players have com-<br/>plained the balls don't bounce<br/>plained the balls don't bounce<br/>to this second in the<br/>eight-team standings.and money. Restaurant eating<br/>uses up lots of both.<br/>Tou can draw heavily on your<br/>cooler for cold meats, fruits<br/>(and juices), carrot and celery<br/>sticks, olives, chilled canned<br/>tuna, and so on. Icy milk is a<br/>fore leaving home you can<br/>freze, ready for carrying,<br/>up tournament at event decided<br/>over three sets instead of five.<br/>Smith also won when they met<br/>in Los Angeles last year, but in<br/>previous matches between<br/>time.and money. Restaurant eating<br/>uses up lots of both.<br/>You can draw heavily on your<br/>to can fraw heavily on on. Icy milk is a<br/>fore leaving home you can<br/>treeze, ready for carrying,<br/>up tournament at Lett. He center court<br/>to seasons for second<br/>in Los Angeles last year, but in<br/>previous matches between<br/>time.and money. Restaurant eating<br/>uses up lots of both.<br/>You can draw heavily on your<br/>to seasons for second<br/>to start wheavily on the seasons for second<br/>place. Gale Sayers of Chicago<br/>is hird with 4,916 yards in alx<br/>easons, while Jim Nance of<br/>New England has 4,860 yards in alx<br/>easons for fourth place.Modesto is second in the<br/>eight-team standings.m. S. Margaret Court, three<br/>time Wimbledon queen, was de-<br/>tim

dent at Manchester High. He now attends Louisiana State University. Mr. Kirkwood, who died last leading trick shot golfers. At duel with John Odom by hur-ber of the Better in a leading trick shot golfers. At duel with John Odom by hur-ber of the Better in a leading trick shot golfers. At duel with John Odom by hur-ber of the Better in a leading trick shot golfers. At duel with John Odom by hur-ber of the Better in a leading trick shot golfers. At duel with John Odom by hur-ber of the Better in a leading trick shot golfers. At duel with John Odom by hur-ber of the Better in a leading trick shot golfers. At duel with John Odom by hur-ber of the Better in a leading trick shot golfers. At duel with John Odom by hur-ber of the Better in a leading trick shot golfers. At duel with John Odom by hur-ber of the Better in a leading trick shot golfers. At duel with John Odom by hur-ber of the Better in a leading trick shot golfers. At duel with John Odom by hur-ber of the Better in a leading trick shot golfers. At duel with John Odom by hur-ber of the Better in a leading trick shot golfers. At duel with John Odom by hur-ber of the Better in a leading trick shot golfers. At duel with John Odom by hur-ber of the Better in a state the leading trick shot golfers. At duel with John Odom by hur-ber of the Better in a state the leading trick shot golfers. At duel with John Odom by hur-ber of the Better heals. on their heels. - versity of Mass

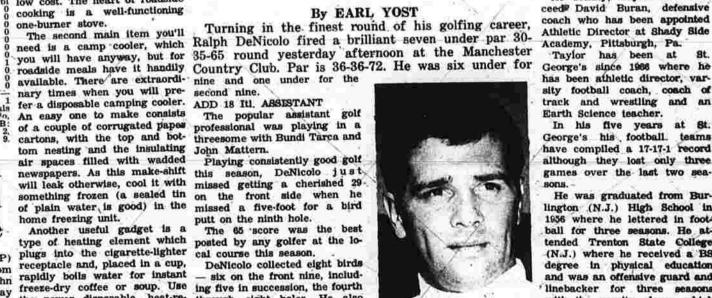
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steady tutelage, Evonne has there next year."

record \$205,000 winnings in a

At age 11 she was brought to Australia, according to Ed-Sydney for intensive coaching wards. But as of now, she will Dick Taylor, athletic director under veteran Vic Edwards, not be playing in the U.S. Open and head football coach at St.

has been appointed assistant low him to adopt her as a much for her to go on to the professor of physical education United States this time," Ed. at Trinity College. member of his family. United States this time," Ed-



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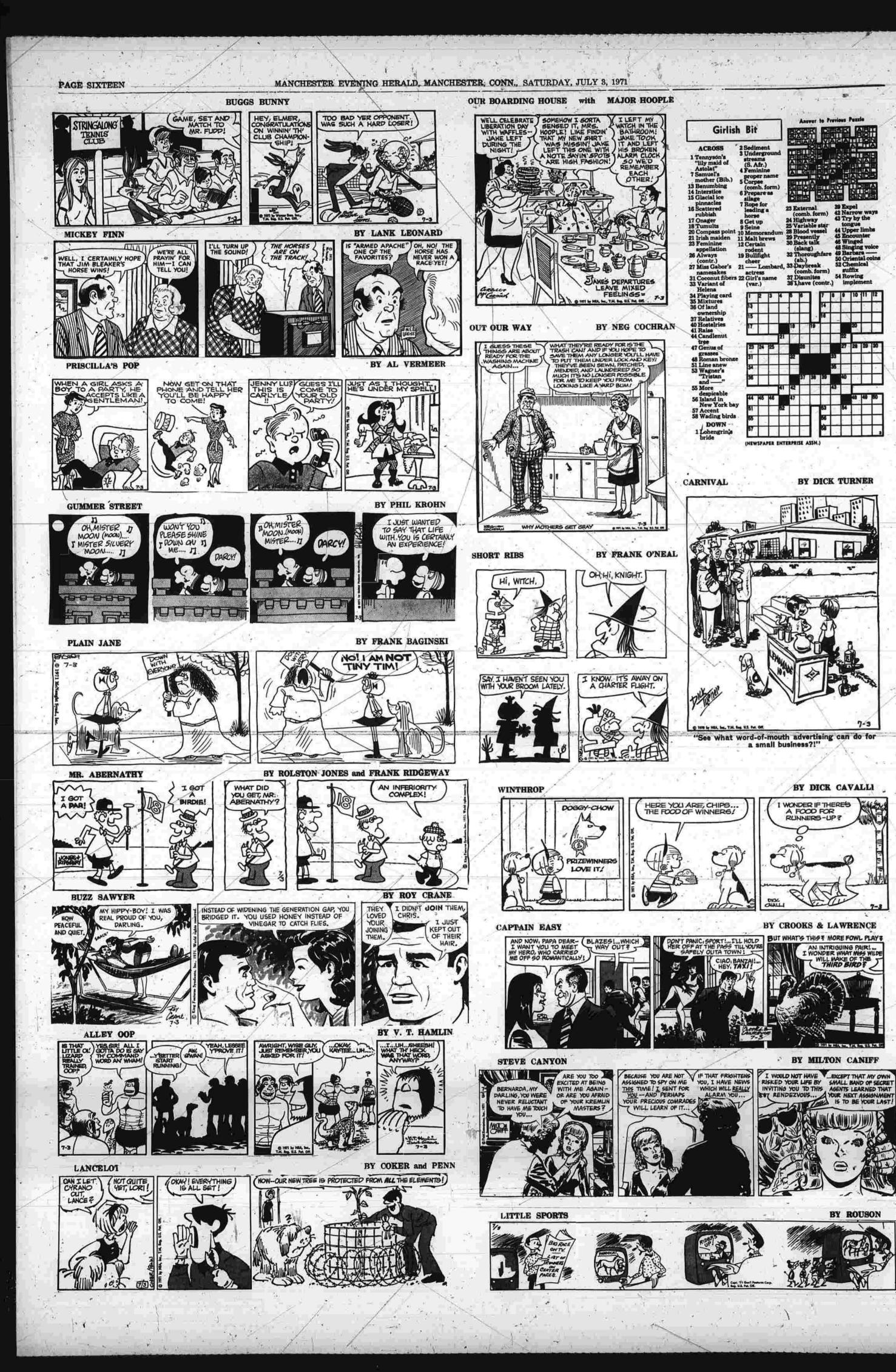
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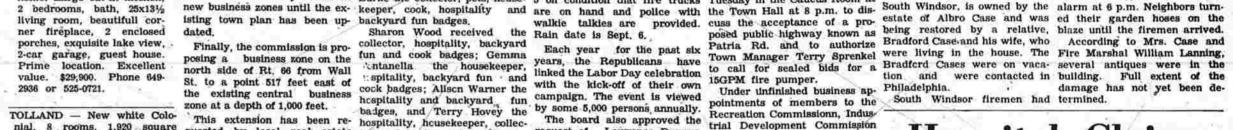
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Edward Caldwell, D- that Meskill had indicated his Then Democratic State Chair-man John Batley declared that Meskill couldn't blame the Dem Maskill couldn't blame the Dem-ocrats for the income tax bill. The bill was passed in the early hours of Thursday morn-ning after a "compromise" tax ning, after a "compromise" tax said it was passed "in an atpackage faltered. The income mosphere of frustration and extax had both support and oppo- haustion." aition from members-and some "We now call upon you to fulleaders-of both parties. Later in the day, Meskill admitted that (See Page Seven) **Teamsters** Clinging To Hoffa's Protege Daley challenged the rules. MIAMI BEACH, FIS. (AP) -Daley, who said a sergeant The mantle of power in the huge at arms tried to block him from Teamsters Union appears cer-tain to remain with Frank E. Fitzsimmons, despite opposition from two rebel local leaders. Fitzsimmons, a protege of the imprisoned James R. Hoffa, as-Satchmo-Near the End Louis Armstrong Dead sumed the presidency two Daley predicted further chal-weeks ago when Hoffa resigned lenges today to proposed dues as president of the union. hikes of \$2 per month over two "Slim" was the way Don Ves- years to a minimum of \$8 per By SID MOODY tal, Nashville local leader, de- month. A larger share, up 65 NEW YORK (AP) - The campground origins. scribed his chances of defeating cents to \$2.15, would go from King is dead. There is no crown There were Jelly Roll Morton most Americans will remember eral stores sold almost 2 per the 63-year-old Fitzsimmons for and Buddy Bolden and Johnny him. (See Page Eight) a five-year term as president in There never really was. Louis Dodds and King Oliver and Sid- But it was through the cornet months of this year than they Thursday's scheduled union Armstrong, who died today, ney Bechet and Freddie Kep- that Armstrong first proclaimed did in the same period of 1970. elections. But Theodore Daley, secreblew a peerless horn of a pard and many more, now only his genius. And that's what it "The housewife is buying Hanoi Belittles musical style that has all but memories on wax. But always, was. preceded him in death. There from his teen-age on, there was. His Hot Five and Hot Seven and cheese," said Sir John Cotary-treasurer of a Yonkers, N.Y., local, took a more posiare direct lineal descentants in Armstrong. **U.S. Reactions** dixieland and his influence can In his later years he was be traced to more modern music more showman-growling lyrics in his unique fogbound guttural, be traced to more modern music more showman-growling lyrics in his unique fogbound guttural, be traced to more modern music more showman-growling lyrics were moments of pure inspira-less butter and more marga-be traced to more modern music more showman-growling lyrics were moments of pure inspira-less butter and more marga-in his unique fogbound guttural, cording instruments of the time having steak. The and the greatest-of the New laughing and then punching out they demonstrate again and "The public can spend only as tive view. "Call me General To Peace Plans be trace forms. Daley, because I'm going to take the job," Daley said. Vestal and Daley, in separate Orleans jazzmen who created some high ones on the long, thin mons of running the union as a Nixon administration is main-""" "" and refusing to give taffing an "obdurate stand" to-the union's 2 million rank and file members a voice in its af-posal for ending the Vietnam an authentic art form, authentic trumpet that Hoffa sent a message from his prison cell endorsing Fitz-simmons, "and even if he did, Hoffa can't run this convention U.S. forces from Vietnam and posal for ending the Vietnam simmons, "and even if he did, Hoffa can't run this convention from Leviaburg." Hoffa can't run this convention from Leviaburg." Hoffa can't run this convention for i Uses from Vietname and free sease of all prisoners by make and the relates of all prisoners by the end of this year, which the union for 10 years, entered the union for 10 years, entered the union's scretary-treaur mail fraud. 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recovery. The President met with the price increases. union and management negotia- Nixon emphasizel the rela- dustry prepared by his Cabinet tors for about an hour on the tionship of the steel industry in Committee on Economic Policy eve of their contract talks and, the world market, told the nego- detailing the troubles of the a spokesman said, laid out the tlators how productivity has steel industry. conomic problems facing the failed to increase, how profits The study showed that profits

dustry. alning" in the talks but re- to other industries. rained from setting a specific Shultz said Nixon appealed to have increased rapidly. tract expires in the industry contract talks."

he office of management and would maintain steel's competi- production has stabilized in rebudget, summed up the Presi- tive world position and have no cent years, output per man-hours dent's attitude: "I know you are going into nomic recovery. bargaining; I know how impor- Nixon emphasized that he

in the steel industry today to tervening in any way in a nego- vene if there was a walkout. ment" that will keep the indus- got-under way and reflected a say that they should settle for try competitive in world mar- new impetus by the White this or that," Shultz said. kets and maintain the economic House of more direct involve- . As Nixon met with the nego

Shultz said a constructive set- port said.

Storm's Brush

BOSTON (AP) - Tropica

storm Arlene moved up the Atlantic today and threaten-

ed to brush southern New

England with high winds,

The Weather Bureau said

the storm, with winds up to

probably pass east of Cape Cod and the islands.

The National Hurricane Center in Miami, however,

said any change in direc-tion would "most likely be a

turn toward the northeas

which would take the center

near or east of Nantucket."

**Kissinger** Met

With Protests

At New Delhi

50 miles per hour, would

waves and possibly heavy

tant it is to you. I felt it neces- wanted an atmosphere that

sary to tell you how important I would help avoid a strike in industry, Shuitz said, but said dent Nixon called on negotiators It was Nixon's first try at in the President would not interreach a "constructive settle- tlating session before it actually "The President did not try to

> ment to hold down wage and tiators, the White House released a report on the steel in-

have been lagging and wages have declined dramatically in Nixon called for "hard bar- remaining stable in comparison the industry, while fabor costs and international competititio wage settlement he would like the "sensitivity of their own Last year, steel industry profto see brought about. The con- self-interest in beginning the its declined by 42 per cent to the lowest level in ten years, the re-

George P. Shultz, director of tlement means a contract that In addition, the study said depressing impact on the eco- has shown virtually no increase

and, "with compensation in

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# England Fighting Inflation

Department of Trade figures,

records, made when he and the hen, president of Tesco Super-

NEW DELHI (AP) - White shut down. House adviser Henry Kissinger

Not Dead NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) - Depite its problems, the Newport Jazz Festival is not yet dead. The show will go on next year says it producer, George Wein. The question now is: Where? This past weekend, for the

third time in its sometimes stormy 18-year history, the festival had problems with youths who gathered outside the field

On Saturday night, hundreds of them crashed through two security fences and poured into the festival area. police used tear gas in an attempt to break -up the mobs gathered outside and City Manager B. Cowless Mallory ordered the festival

"The Newport arrived in New Delhi today will continue," said Wein, who amid small-scale demonstrations protesting the two-day vis. in 1960 and 1969. "Where, how it by President Nixon's chief and under what structure we can't say. This is not the end. foreign policy adviser. Police kept the demonstrators away from Kissinger. But he Wein is hampered by what he

began, they surged down to the chain link fence surrounding the Dionne Warwick, the thir

performer of the evening, was inging "What the Wolrd Needs Now Is Love, Sweet Love, when the youths, encouraged b cheers from their compatriots yanked the fence free at the bot tom and began scrambling un der. They had no trouble ther battering down the wooder fence on the inner perimeter of the field and poured into th amphitheater. Minutes later Wein went on

stage and told the audience the concert was over. As the crowd filed out, th young people surged toward the

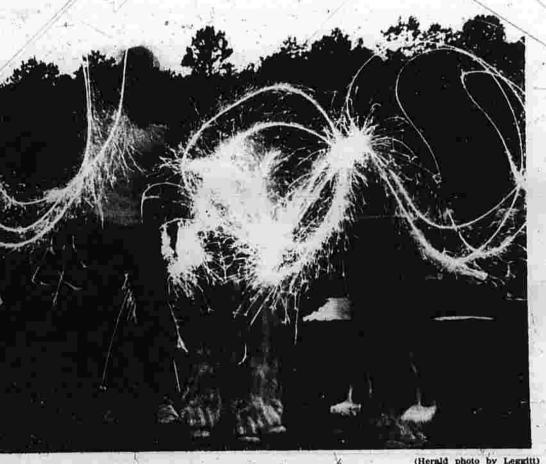
stage, smashing chairs and restraining sow fences as they proceeded. One youth seen mashing chairs was asked why? "I enjoy it," he said. "It's

Wein blamed the action by th youths on narcotics. "Every one of them I talked to was stoned out of his head he said.

Wein said the Newport Folk Festival, scheduled later this month, mostly likely will also be canceled.

"What happened out there i something only America can explain," Wein said, "I think it's America's despair. . . The wheel turns, and maybe someday the wheel will turn back toward

"The Newport Jazz Festival goes beyond jazz," he said. "The Newport Jazz Festival will



**Mark on Manchester** 

LONDON (AP) - Families in inflation-ridden Britain are eat ing less and paying more for it. released Monday night, show that the average family spent 9 per cent more in shops in May than in the same month last mellower year cornet. Probably that's how But butchers, bakers and gencent less food in the first five

# foreign policy adviser.