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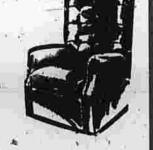
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(Classified Advertising on Page 17)

Nixon in Appeal

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lowest level in ten years, the re-

night with gradual clearing. Sun-

Passing the Buck Newest Tax Game: Taxpayer Stands By

cut's new income tax isn't even income tax were Democrats, it aw yet, but already there are wouldn't have passed without calls to kill it and attempts by significant Republican backing from under blame for it. Meskill has indicated he won't On Saturday, 23 Democratic veto the bill, but will instead state representatives issued a allow it to become law without joint appeal to Gov. Thomas J. his signature by simply not act-Meskill to veto the bill. And ing before the Thursday dead-

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Meskill couldn't blame the Democrats for the income tax bill.

The bill was passed in the early hours of Thursday morn-garden 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." sition from members—and some "We now call upon you to ful-

later in the day they were line for a veto. joined by Senate Majority Lead-er J. Edward Caldwell, D. that Meskill had indicated his Then Democratic State Chair-man John Balley declared that the Democratic State Chair-man John Balley declared the Democratic State Chair-man John Balley declared that the Democratic State Chair-man John Balley declared that the Democratic State Chair-man John Balley declared that the Democratic State Chair-man John Balley declared the Democratic State Chair-man John Balle

(TWENTY PAGES-TWO SECTIONS)

Teamsters Clinging To Hoffa's Protege

The mantle of power in the huge at arms tried to block him from Teamsters Union appears certain to remain with Frank E. Fitzsimmons, despite opposition from two rebei local leaders.

Fitzsimmons, a protege of the imprisoned James R. Hoffs, assumed the presidency two Daley predicted further chal-weeks ago when Hoffa resigned lenges today to proposed dues as president of the union.

"Slim" was the way Don Ves- years to a minimum of \$8 per tal, Nashville local leader, de- month. A larger share, up 65 a five-year term as president in Thursday's scheduled union

N.Y., local, took a more postmons of running the union as a Nixon administration is mainthe union's 2 million rank and ward the Viet Cong's new profile members a voice in its afpossal for ending the Vietnam

endorsed Fitzsimmons.

Fitzsimmons, who had been running the union as acting president most of Hoffa's four years in prison, clashed with Daley at the convention Monday when the convention most of Fitzsimmons, the day.

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Electric Boat Has Idea To Calm Oil Line Furor

GROTON (AP)-A Connecticut land and the northeastern United firm says it can solve the con. States.

Another possibility outlined by the company for the rectangular and the environmentalists over a shaped boats is the route from a trans-Alaska pipeline to carry oil pipeline terminal at Anchorage from the North Slope to a West to the West Coast of the United Coast port.

States and then to the Panama
The Electric Boat Division of Canal and the East Coast.
General Dynamics has offered to Much of the proposed route turn its nuclear submarine build- through the Northwest Passage ing knowhow to civilian uses for would be ice covered, and Elec-

the first time by constructing tric Boat claims that only a atomic powered submarine tank- submarine can dependably navi-Bay oil interests. around. It pointed to the success Electric Boat says it can move of military submarines in navithe oil—170,000 tons at a time—gating under the Arctic icecap-either with or without the pipe—The tankers would be built at tine that the environmentalists the Electric Boat shipyard in

The submarine, as designed nies contacted about the nuclear and promoted by the firm that submarine proposal include makes nuclear submarines for Standard Oil of New Jersey, Atthe Navy, would be 900 feet lantic Richfeld, Standard Oil of long, long enough if stood on Ohio and Phillips Petroleum. each to reach the upper observa- "Although oil companies with tion deck of the Empire State interests in the Prudhoe Bay area have expressed substantial drawing boards that it says we do not as yet have a conand would be more than 1,000 said last week. feet long.

Cost estimates are not includ-Electric Boat claims the nu- ed in the firm's public state.

clear undersea tanker has nu- ments on the submarine proposmerous advantages over surface al, but it says submarine-only transport, among them the less transportation costs would be er liklehood of oil spillage and "substantially lower" than for ability to operate without regard to weather conditions.

It foresees a number of possitions of the United States. ble routes, including one from Electric Boat said it was dif-Prounce Bay through the laby ficult to say if the submarine rinth of islands that make up would move oil cheaper than



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 and Buddy Bolden and Johnny him. There never really was. Louis Dodds and King Oliver and Sid- But it was through the cornet months of this year than they Armstrong, who died today, ney Bechet and Freddie Kep- that Armstrong first proclaimed did in the same period of 1970. blew 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, cheaper meat and going for fish preceded him in death. There from his teen-age on, there was this Hot Five and Hot Seven and cheese," said Sir John Corecords, made when he and the hen, president of Tesco Super-

dixieland and his influence can In his later years he was be traced to more modern music more showman—growling lyrics forms.

But he was one of the last—rolling his eyes, grimacing.

But he was one of the last—rolling his eyes, grimacing, and then punching out they demonstrate again and "The public can spend only as the Orderns in the ordern who created some high ones on the long, thin Orleans jazzmen who created some high ones on the long, thin

cornet. Probably that's how But butchers, bakers and gen-

England

Fighting

Inflation

ing less and paying more for it.

that the average family spent 9

per cent more in shops in May

Department of Trade figures, released Monday night, show

that Hoffa sent a message from his prison cell endorsing Fitzsimmons, "and even if he did, Hoffa can't run this convention to the seven-point proposal calling for simultaneous withdrawal of the seven-point proposal calling for simultaneous with the seven-point proposal calling for simult

simmons, "and even if he did, Hoffa can't run this convention from Lewisburg."

Hoffa can't run this convention from Lewisburg."

Hoffa, who reigned over the union for 10 years, entered the Lewisburg, Pa., federal peniferitary four years ago on convincing the union for jury tampering and mall fraud.

The union's secretary-treasurer and 12 vice presidents also endorsed Fitzsimmons, who had been with the last administration, it has been to the unions, who had been with the last administration, it has been to the union's secretary-treasurer for and 12 vice presidents also endorsed Fitzsimmons, who had been with the last threads and the release of all prisoners by the call prisoners by the last of the last threads and the typhoon another lull as the typhoon another lull as the typhoon another lull as the typhoon from the South China both the last threads and the release of all prisoners by the end of this year, which the vice classes in the last threads and the release of all prisoners by the end of this year, which the vice classes of the last threads the release of all prisoners by the end of this year, which the vice Cong presented at the Parsulation and the release of the last threads the release of all prisoners by the end of this year, which the vice Cong presented at the Parsulation and the release of the last threads the typhoon another lull as the typhoon another lull as the typhoon from the South China both to last the release of the last threads the release of the last threads the release of the last threads the relast to the last thread the relas

Storm's Brush Jazzfest BOSTON (AP) - Tropica storm Arlene moved up the Atlantic today and threaten-Ailing, ed to brush southern New England with high winds,

ment to hold down wage and tiators, the White House re-

have been lagging and wages have declined dramatically in

depressing impact on the eco- has shown virtually no increase

Shultz said a constructive set- port said.

the storm, with winds up to probably pass east of Cape Cod and the islands. The show will go on next year says it producer, George Wein. The National Hurricane Center in Miami, however, said any change in direc-tion would "most likely be a turn toward the northeas

Kissinger Met

With Protests

At New Delhi

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 Mallory ordered the festival

tions protesting the two-day vis. in 1960 and 1969. "Where, how

complexes and rocket launching sites.

Da Nang, South Vietnam's sectorial south sources said it was too soon to sources said it was too soon to the sources said it was too soon to sources said it was too soon to sources said it was too soon to the sources said it was too soon to soon t began, they surged down to the

> 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 pattering down the wooder fence on the inner perimeter of the field and poured into th

Minutes later Wein went on stage and told the audience the concert was over. As the crowd filed out, th young people sarged 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 the 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 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

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"THE WAY I HEARD IT" by John Gruber

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The national songs of America pay their taxes in person. songs, English, and dating from came originally from Ireland. The Benton Home the Restoration. Nobody bother- "America," of course, is nothing ed to develop them or even to more nor less than "God Save

favor on music, even barring ure, explains its ambitious day. ymns at first. There was a range and bold outbursts. "Bay Psalm Book," which was There were country fiddlers devoted to settings of the who played for dances, particu-Psalms, but hymns to con- larly in the South, but dancing Quatrale, Tel. 875-2845. emporary verses were severely was not to be thought of in New frowned upon. Eventually they England; certainly not in public. came into use, but printing, There were no musical instru- Willed Cancer Funds and particularly binderies were ment makers, at least of note,

Firemen Help

'Ape' to Escape

when he slipped and found himself hanging from a light stand-ard with his feet searching for

toehold on the bottom of the

movie? "Escape From

marquee.

both scarce and expensive, so in the colonies, and instruments LOS ANGELES (AP) few in the congregation had had to be imported which made Showman Earl Carroll, killed in them expensive. All this inhibit. 1948 in a plane crash, willed In consequence, the preacher ed the growth of music here in funds from his estate to estabwould "line out" the words somewhat in the manner of Ray Bolger with his well-known version of "Once In Love With Amy." This led to some strange effects at times. Consider the hymn which began: "The Lord will come, and he will not/Keep slence, but speak out." Prosody was not a strong point in those early hymns and perhaps the objections to them were well some musicologists tend to response that era. It wasn't until the 19th century lish a women's cancer clinic. Plans for the Earl Carroli Research and Diagnostic Institute for Women have been approved in Superior Court. Trustees said it took 23 years to settle debts and taxes against the \$1.3 million estate.

A songwriter and movie producer, Carroli operated a theater. jections to them were well some musicologists tend to re. Broadway for 13 years, About

founded. | late it to the Senegambian \$350,000 will be spent to build Concerts were not unknown in "bania." It is possible that one the clinic in the San Fernando the colonies. Professional com- or more of the signers played Valley. panies came from Europe to the instrument. Ben Franklin, entertain, although it is rela- incidentally, invented the hartively certain that these were monica. the poorer performers who And that about wraps it up couldn't make a living in their own countries. This was no The first-American composer was probably Francis Hopkinson (1737-91). He was graduated PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) from Princeton and made a col- Tom Moyer, 14, put on a gorilla lection of music in 1759 into suit and climbed up to the which he introduced several of marquee of the Paramount his own compositions. In a much Theater to advertise the movie later compilation, dedicated to being shown. Washington, he definitely claims He was sitting on the marques

Manchester

An anonymous telephone call brought five fire engines and rescue cars to the scene. "We are under the impression somebody was going to jump," Fire Bureau Capt. Dale Palmer Telephone 648-2711 helped young Moyer down.
The movie? "Escape Fro

New Hydrant Passes Test

during June.

Deeds Filed

Four warranty deeds were

filed with the town clerk's office

Theaters tested Sunday morning and mer Playhouse's second producfound to be working well. tion of the season is "The Owl
Firemen from Willington, and the Pussycat," opening toEagleville, North Coventry,
Crystal Lake and Rockville will

The Rock of the season is "The Owl
as showing this week and next an all-American favorite, "Fiddler on the Roof," starring Theourday.

Crystal Lake and Rockville will join with the Tolland fire department Thursday night to conduct a practice drill using the Crandall Park hydrant to reach the schools in the Educational Park. The firemen will be attempting to determine the available pressure in the event of an emergency at the schools.

A diving team will drill next in and playing through sat on the Rock, starting dore Bikel who made the role of Tevye famous.

Musical entertainers in the Oakdale Musical Theatre this week include Jerry and will play through July 14.

Shakespeare is paired with Sunday's special at the Oaksepeare of Neill in the repertory dale features two performances of The Merry of Joe Frazier and the Knock-outs at 5 and 8:30 p.m.

Movie Deals with Search

East Hartford Drive-In — strongly that West had the "There's A Girl In My Soup," queen of clubs and was afraid ard American" this bid search state of the search of the searc For Great White Shark

8:45; "Doctor's Wives," 10:30. to unguard it.

East Windsor Drive-In—"Support Your Local Gunfighter," South could find out by tak- this 21-point hand. You have

long weekend somebody asked me what kind of music they had in America at the time the Declaration of Independence was signed. To tell the truth, there wasn't very much, but bridge wasn't very much, there wasn't very much, there wasn't very much in the form in which one meets death is terribly important to most people. Being eaten alive in the form in which one meets death is terribly important to most people. Being eaten alive in the form in which one meets death is terribly important to most people. Being eaten alive in the form in which one meets death is terribly important to most people. Being eaten alive in the form in which one meets death is terribly important to most people. Being eaten alive in the form in which one meets death is terribly important to most people. Being eaten alive in the form in which one meets death is terribly important to most people. Being eaten alive in the form in which one meets death is terribly in portant to most people. Being eaten alive in the form in which one last week, including one for a Let's look into the another Bostonian, was a more Hill to Robert W. and Susan M. er divers and returned with shark, the drama of men meet-

"We didn't play it fast and loose In general, musical life in the melody of "Yankee Doodle" is Club will meet tomorrow night tographer," he says. "I knew it the Great White is not that of a American colonies was pretty of English origin, while the tune, at 8 at the Shorten home on was late in the game for me to fighting bull. It's not a charger break into movies and that I The Great White doesn't burner again. tead his-needed any shortcut available, before it attacks. It doesn't have torical museum on Metcalfe Since it no longer is possible to to. It goes right in and bites, us-Rd. will be open tomorrow after- just take a camera underwater ing the taste test. When they'd come up with a commercially didn't like the taste and passed on by rote and only collected in the 20th century, by would not be written for many which time they must have years (during the War of 1812)

Scoreboard come up with a commercially didn't like the taste and it The Tolland Boys League has viable product, I figured it had knocked some of their teeth out.

me they must have years (during the War of 1812) tonight while the Training film—sharks. A lot of people are shark teeth were considerable variabut when it was, it was set to an League is scheduled to play to absolutely intrigued with sharks tumn leaves." Massachusetts looked with disat the time. This, in some measfifth round will resume Thursthey have on our lives."

English drinking song, popular morrow. Regular play in the —considering the actual effect. Climbel, whose shark hunting fifth round will resume Thursthey have on our lives."

expedition has been turned into quality. They kill with no pas-

tion with sharks to a variety of by Peter Matthiessen, currentl reasons. Among them: "They're is working on "a completely d dangerous and dangerous situa- ferent kind of film. It's fiction. tions, in general, intrigue peo- It's called 'Mexican Salt,' and ple; they're large, sometimes that's all I care to say about it huge; they have a passionless at the moment." sion. They're beautifully signed eating machines, and the whole image of being eaten

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A A 10 6 when you cannot or dare not achieve absolute certainty you will profit, in the long run, by relying on what is likely. One Ø QJ7 ♦ K86 ♣ A542 hand proves nothing, but to-day's hand illustrates the point. South West North East 1 NT Pass 7 NT All Pass

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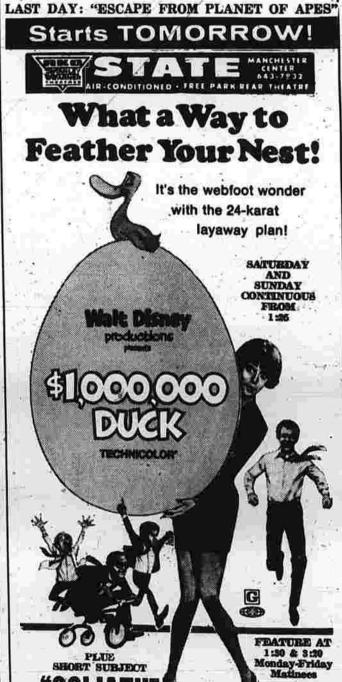
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Hebron

Big Turnout Expected To Oppose Business Zone

A large turnout, mostly those Dixon, the saxaphone, Craig in opposition to proposed a mendments to the town plan to include three new business zones, is expected at this evening's Planning and Zording Planning and Zording Planning and Zording and adults joining in with flags, a far the Hebron Elementary before the property owners have found a property owners have found a meeting in opporty owners have found a meeting in property against the meeting in the meeting in the past weekend, and property against the meeting in the property against the meeting in the property against the content of the meeting in the property against the content in the meeting in the property against the content in the meeting in the property against the content in the meeting in the property against the content in the meeting in the property against the content in the meeting in the property against the content in the meeting in the property against the content in the property against the content in the property against the meeting in the property against the meeting in the property against the property again

public notice in their newspassome of whom joined in with their own "instruments".

Some Double Up homes and property against having hot dog stands, gasoline brother of James Lenehan, stations, flashing lights and other unsightly uses strung along business zones or next door to you."

The new rules, drawn up in The cost reduction will come difference," said manager Larthe wake of two fatal skyscra from increased receipts from the usurance of passports and hundreds of dollars a week in merchandise formerly damaged ings with more than 500 occur. PRANKFORT, Ky. (AP)—pants or with more than 100 occur. Pants of with more than 100 occur. Pants or with more than 500 occur. Pants or with more than 100 occur. Pants foor to you."

The notice, which is unsignists.

ed, asks residents to "let the Airman Lenehan,



show a proposed business zone mi the north side of Rt. 66 from Wall St. to a point 517 feet east years, may soon be replaced by

Campers Celebrate
Thirteen families from Hebron celebrated the holiday weekend camping at the Waters Edge Campground in Lebanon.
These included the Kenneth Porters, Nelson Moores, Paul Blows, Francis Williams, Eric Emts, Harvey Desruisseauxs, Jack Mayhews, James Lees, James Derbys, John Barnes, George Zachmans, Robert Dixons, and Bruce Kaloms. The fifty-five campers, along with their guests, the Thomas Nees, Aaron Reids, Richard Bergerons and others from Elbington and Vermont, were treated to an impromptu July 4

Liggetts steamed clams, the adults were At The Parkade entertained at a band concert MANCHESTER given by the youngsters. Shar-

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NEW YORK (AP) — Fire take effect and every six BOSTON (AP) — The red months thereafter. coats are back in Boston, this drills, a familiar routine for mil-

Pianning and Zoning Commission Imow your position concerning their intent to revise the existing Town Plan of Hebron, especially in view of the fact that money has been appropriated to hire professional planners for this purpose."

Atrman Lenehan, who learned to operate teletype-writer equipment used in the world-wide Air Force communications, especially in view of the cations system, is being assigned to Sunnyvale, Calif., for duty. His new unit is part of the Air Force Systems Command which manages research \$7500 was appropriated in mand which manages research this year's budget and put into and development of USAF aeroths reserve funds for a town space systems.

plan. The commission is expected to request an addition from St. Thomas Seminary at \$7500 in next year's budget, High School, Bloomfield, and attif necessary, to cover the full tended St. Thomas Seminary cost of hiring professional town College. planners.

Scheduled Events

Most of the opposition ap- The following meetings and pears to be to the proposed activities are scheduled business zone on the west side remainder of this week: of Rt. 85 from the southerly Wednesday: Lions Club meet boundary of the Hope Valley ing 7:30 p.m., Mariborough Estates subdivision for a dis-

tance of 1200 feet to the south, at a depth of 400 feet.

Since March of 1970, the commission has attempted to men, 7 p.m., Town Office Building.

Thursday: Board of Selectmen, 7 p.m., Town Office Building. nas consistently run into strong tion, 8 p.m., Gilead Hill School In 1970, after a public near-ing, the commission vetoed any change after residents in the area petitioned against the bust-Emt, Tel. 228-3971.

Then on May 11 of this year at another public hearing, the commission was again petitioned against changing the same zone. However, they Stagger Hours

for the best interest of the town, The Memphis Police Depart ive date. to its crime-fighting arsenal-Under the circumstances, the the four-day work week. commission was advised by its The plan, scheduled to star attorney, Arthur Barrows, that July 12, will enable the depart no business extension or cre- ment to put more patrolmen on ation of a business zone should the streets during peak crime be made unless the areas have hours, said Police Chief Henr een proposed for business in Lax.

do not appear to be lapping will double the number into too strong opposi- of policemen on the streets during the period of highest crime posed ousiness zone on the east and midnight. The force has a side of Rt. 85 from the norther, total of 1,000 men, 200 of whom ly boundry of the Goldstein are normally on duty at any giver property to the northerly bound and time.

Lik said similar plans have been inaugruated in Cleveland,

t a depth of 400 feet.

This area is known as the Ohio, and Washington, D.C. existing south central business zone and was in effect prior to soning in Hebron. It was ex-tended last year to include the **Boston Losing**

existing Paradise Farms Shop Landmark Pier landmark in the city for

wall St. to a point 517 feet east of the existing central business some to a depth of 1,000 feet.

This is the extension requested by Robert Tupper, local real estate agent, to include the possible construction of a bank and the construction of a b years to run.
MPA Executive Director E

Cosmetics

SOME THINGS ARE WORTH WAITING FOR.

quired every three months the first two years after the rules Theft in Store

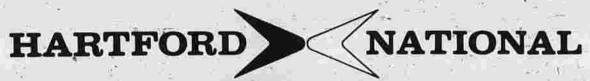
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Police Log

Margret S. Guerrera, 45 Main St., charged with breach of peace, Sunday afternoon, at ter a dispute with a neighbor. Court date July 19.

Douglas A. Seruten, 17, of 149 Deepwood Dr., charged with in-Sunday night on Main St. across from Friendly's, after a dispute with police, released on a \$150 non-surety bond. Court date July

Lee P. Tolisano, 19, of Rockville, charged with breach of peace, yesterday evening on Main St. across from Friendly's, after a dispute with police. Court date July 19.

Donald H. Cattanach, 24, of East Hartford, charged with failure to obey a traffic control signal, early this morning at W. Middle Tpke. and Tower l. Court date July 26.

Allan C. Anderson, 29, of 4 Hawthorne St., charged with towing an unregistered motor and Kenneth P. An drulot, 25, of Rockville, charged with operating an unrégistere motor vehicle, vesterday morning on Elro St. Court date for

Robert G. Booth, 20, of New Britain, charged with abandoning a motor vehicle, and re-moving motor vehicle identification numbers, Saturday on s warrant. Court date July 12.

Beverly A. Hopkins of Tol-land, charged with failure to obey state traffic control sig-Saturday afternoon on E

David W. Blackwell, 20, of 369 E. Middle Tpke., charged with passing on the right, and opdefective muffler, Saturday af-terpoon on Porter St. Court date

Arnold E. Smart, 23, of Main St. address, charged with making unnecessary noise with a motor vehicle, Saturday morning at Adams St. and Tol land Tpke. Court date July 19.

Victor L. Armstrong, 24, of 81

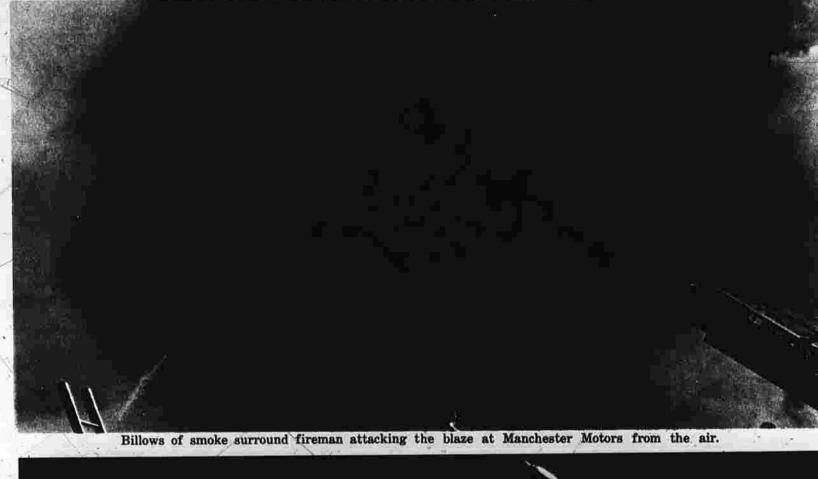
In the parking lot of a Sycamore Lane apartment complex yesterday afternoon, a collision involved cars driven by Gloria Jean Venti of East Hartford and Many C. Leave a County of the automobile dealer, troi, but flames would then pop increase is five per cent. Negotiations with the Municipal control of the automobile dealer, troi, but flames would then pop increase is five per cent. Negotiations with the Municipal control of the automobile dealer. Town Fire Chief William Ma. That in about an hour after the call group which includes most town of the sustained a contract whose total troi, but flames would then pop increase is five per cent. Negotiations with the Municipal control of the automobile dealer. Town Fire Chief William Ma. Schaller, president of the automobile dealer. Town Fire Chief William Ma. Schaller, president of the automobile dealer. Town Fire Chief William Ma. Schaller, president of the automobile dealer. Town Fire Chief William Ma. Schaller, president of the automobile dealer. Town Fire Chief William Ma. Schaller, president of the automobile dealer. Town Fire Chief William Ma. Schaller, president of the automobile dealer. Town Fire Chief William Ma. Schaller, president of the automobile dealer. Town Fire Chief William Ma. Schaller, president of the automobile dealer. Town Fire Chief William Ma. Schaller, president of the automobile dealer. Town Fire Chief William Ma. Schaller, president of the automobile dealer. Town Fire Chief William Ma. Schaller, president of the automobile dealer. Town Fire Chief William Ma. Schaller, president of the automobile dealer. Town Fire Chief William Ma. Schaller, president of the automobile dealer. Town Fire Chief William Ma. Schaller, president of the automobile dealer. Town Fire Chief William Ma. Schaller, president of the automobile dealer. Town Fire Chief William Ma. Schaller, president of the automobile dealer. Town Fire Chief William Ma. Schaller, president of the automobile dealer. Town Fire Chief William Ma. Schaller, president of the automobile dealer. To and Mary C. Lopera of Paw- Customers coming in for serv- came in, but firefighters kept outcome of local 991 negotia-

The coin box was stolen from

a soda machine at Marinelli's

stole a rubber raft from a boat faulty oil burner. Later that guide traffic through the area,

Downey Dr. home.





Carter St., charged with speeding, Friday night at Charter Oak and Spruce Sts. Court date Auto Dealership Operating Raymond J. Kudla, 68, of West Simsbury, charged with disregarding a traffic signal, Saturday night at E. Center and

Saturday morning at E. Center damaged the showroom structure is still soaked with and Lenox Sts. Court date July and office of Manchester water that firemen used to an and office of Manchester water that firemen used to an and office of Manchester water that firemen used to an and office of Manchester water that firemen used to an and office of Manchester water that firemen used to an and office of Manchester water that firemen used to an another than the blazer water that firemen used to an another than the blazer water that firemen used to an another than the blazer water that firemen used to an another than the blazer water that firemen used to an another than the blazer water that firemen used to an another than the blazer water that firemen used to an another than the blazer water that firemen used to an another than the blazer water that the blazer water water that the blazer water that the blazer water water that the blazer water water water that the blazer water wat Motor Sales at 512 West nihilate the blaze. ACCIDENTS

Center St., the place was a written warning for driving left at a curve was issued to John Greenwood of Bolton, after a collision on Birch Mountain Rd. near Camp Meeting Rd. at 10:38 Sunday night, between which service work is car and one driven by ed in the tised car office in an Daniel J. Moriarty of South other building.

Motor Sales at 512 West nihilate the blaze.

The fire, which apparently started in a wastebasket in the men's room, was discovered at about 5 p.m. by an employe who returned after closing to pick up his hat. Jack Griffith, a firm saleman, entered the building, smelled smoke, and called in the alarm.

Reach Accord

A proposed contract between the town and local 991 of the AFL-CIO was reached this saleman, entered the building, smelled smoke, and called in the alarm.

sight of the damage; then they ishing the job.

Fire Calls

Dick's Shell Station on Center 4th weekend.

on a trailer in front of a night at 9:24, they went to the and Reep curious onlookers S. Main St. bridge over the new away from the building.

Daniel J. Moriarty of South other building.

The shop, work is progres.

Steve Kimball, an employe at sing normally, but employes are the firm's gas station, tired to declined to give the terms of A written warning for failure carrying flashlights in the parts put out the fire with a portable the pact today, but did say that to pass left of a parked vehicle department—the lights are out. fire extinguisher, but it spread it is a one-year agreement.

was issued to Nikki S. Jurich of The telephone company is rapidly to the walls and celling. A contract which would have South Windsor, after her car busy trying to fix the communi- Four pumpers and two ladder provided a seven per cent pay struck a parked one Sunday cations network in the sprawi- trucks were called to the scene, increase for union members morning at 10:30 on Knox St. ing business, and the massive and doused the smoky fire from plus increased benefits was renear Valley St., belonging to Di-ane Buffard of 14 Knox St.

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Customers coming in for serv- came in, but firefighters kept office workers is awaiting the

to safety by friends and em-In addition to the Manchester Several firemen were tem- to the 991 proposal was also re-

A firecracker affixed with town firemen responded to a One man, John Bycholski, was tape blew out a window at number of calls over the July taken to Manchester Memorial Dick's Shell Station on Center 4th weekend.

Hospital Saturday night, treat-Shortly after 6 p.m. Sunday, ed for smoke inhalation, and firemen were called to 466 W. discharged Sunday.

tions before proceeding with COMPLAINTS are even more surprised that Sometime Sunday, someone broke into the vacated S&S suick building on Main St.

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Sometime Sunday, someone broke firm is still in business.

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Sometime Sunday, someone Middle Tpke to take care of a Policemen were on hand to Narragansett

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Yesterday, firefighters doused force, about 50 men was at the quested the National Park Serv- us is appalling," Bowles said in "Mrs. Gandhi's government of the confront lion Pakistani refugees. Ban on Geologists

Yesterday, firefighters doused a mattress fire in a second floor scene, volunteers from the ice to study a proposal to describe a mattress fire in a second floor at 51 Pearl St. at 8:24 bedroom at 51 Pea

Neill C. Nodden, 36, of 70 (Herald Reporter)

Parker St., charged with failure
to obey a traffic control signal,
Saturday morning at E. Center
and Lenox Sts. Court date July

(Herald Reporter)

room and offices, and there's a except that the business will gaping hole in the roof. Several windows are broken and boarded up. The front of the charged damaged the showroom structure to still reached as possible.

Pell Seeking National Park

porarily overcome by smoke while fighting the fire.

Bowles Sees War Brewing Over Pakistan

and Russia taking sides. "This scenario may be di missed by many as a bad opinion, it is a very real possitinues to drift, a probability." Bowles, former ambassador to Bowles said two "rather u India, says that South Asia is likely developments" must or "in imminent danger" of a full- cur to prevent an escalation scale war over Pakistan and the fighting—a settlement be-that the conflict eventually could involve Communist China and Russia. WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. "The possible sequence of dia in supporting nearly six mil-

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Punjab," he said, and the escamiles of riding trails.

The Baby Has Been Named



Carney, Patrick Charles, son of Farnels and Dorothy Gregonis Carney, Berr Ave., Ellington. He was born June 18 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gregonis, Jobs Hill Rd., RFD, Ellington. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Anna Carney, Ocala, Fla. He has a brother, Francis; and a sister, Mary.

Lavole, Anthony Joseph, son of Albert and Gina Ma-turano Lavole, 37 Vernon Ave., Rockville. He was born June 17 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Maturano, 35 Vernon Ave., Rockville. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Lavole. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Lavole, East Hartford. He has a brother, Albert II.

Major, Guy Gerald, son of Gerald and Carol Hurlock Major, Box 132, Rt. 32, Williamntic. He was born June 14 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandfather is Wal-ter Hurlock, Hartford. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Norman Major, Box 152, Ross Ave., Coventry.

McDunnah, Lies Jean, daughter of Hershel and JoAnne Alley McDunnah, 47 Whiton St., Windsor Locks. She was born June 18 at St. Francis Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Alley, Bloomfield. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Freeman McDunnah, New Hartford. Her maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Alley, 69 Washington St., Manchester.

Anderson, Shane Carl, son of Eric Jr., and Lucille Billiel Anderson, 101 Aspinwall Dr., Andover. He was born June 19 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Billiel, Carolyn Dr., Hebron. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Eric E. Anderson Sr., Merritt Valley Rd., Andover. He has a brother, Marc, 4; and a sister, Pamela, 6.

Talaga, Stephen Christopher, son of Zdzisław and Mary Pashalis Talaga, 34 Durant St., Manchester. He was born June 17 at Manchester Memorial Hospitati, His maternal grand-mother is Mrs. James McVeigh, 24 Eiro St., Manchester, His peternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jon Talaga, 23 Pine Hill St., Manchester. His maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Mavridis, Niantic. He has a sister, Lisa, 2.

Oreasy, Dawn Marie, daughter of Thomas and Sharon Hill Creasy, RFD 4, Box 17C, Coventry. She was born June 18 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lewis S. Hill, RFD 4, Coventry. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Warren E. Creasy Sr., Pittsfield, Maine.

Zapadka, Lauren Jane, daughter of Leon and Carol Knight Zapadka, 6 Westview Dr., Bolton. She was born June 17 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Knight, 34 Andor Rd., Manchester. Her paternal grandparents are Mr .and Mrs. John Zapadks. 168 Woodland St., Manchester. She has a sister, Anne, 34.





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Coventry

Honor Rolls Named will have Douglas and Dwaune Beagle, Tony Walsh, and Wal-

Deborsh Glibert, and William rath Larson, Joan Lathrop, Rim star team: Kevin Green and Ioan Simmon, Loth Kyndes, Jane Maniey, Erin Sor Walsh and Larry Welner and Dave Elwell for Janes Andrew Contribution of the Christopher Laughlin, Moster Potentian Green and Joan Simmon, Loth Kyndes, Janes Maniey, Erin Simmon, Harman Common of Lourge and Janes State of the Contribution of the Christopher Laughlin, Moster Potentian Green and Larry Ready of the Christopher Laughlin, Moster Potentian Green of Coventry, will be a served to the Contribution of the Coventry of the Sanghard Coventry of the Sangh

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rett, and Robert Young from Tucker's Texaco; Paul Souza, Warren Taylor and Michael

an- ligan, Timothy Galligan, Wil- stars. Barry and Bruce Morgan

Stults, Elleen Sypek, Richard Rice, Cheryl Roberts, Laura Police said Cassan was set-Watne, and Georgette Welner. Rueb, Anthony Sansone, Karen ting off fireworks outdoors when wards, Joanne Fuller, Cynthia Debra Tedford, Brain Thompson, another "salute" went off, policy of the Color o

School Honor Roll was also an games series will be played at Then Warren went back in-

Voter Session A 6 to 8 p.m. voter-making ession will be conducted to morrow in the town clerk's office in the Manchester Mu-

nicipal Building. . Eligible applicants must

bert, Norman Landry, Alice Peters, Frances Pevearill murdering Michael Cassan, 24, cut from Jan. 1 to midnight July In addition to these special tors — one for a plant anPierce, Deborah Platt, Gale Linda Reynolds, Elizabeth of 10 Lakéview Terrace. 6 last year and this year: programs, many workshops nounced earlier — with a total 6 last year and this year: programs, many workshops nounced earlier — with a total

Bolton 37 Students at BHS Named to Honor Roll

High School Principal Nor- agers interested in attending man Shaw has announced the and seeking further information names of 37 students who were bell, who notes that young per-School officials have an ligan, Timothy Galligan, William Goodale, Virginia Homans, roll students for the fourth Sharon Ingraham, Ernest Jellistopurater of the school year.

High honor students including homor students homor half homor half

Sophomores earning honors included Joan Briggs, Raiph (Cart Mills, Catherine Mohan Raiph Cohn, Betty Cooper, William Elwell, Emily Galinat, Kathleen Hatch, Daniel Her-Kathleen Hatch,



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If Hanoi Opens The Door The danger in the latest shift Hanoi's negotiating position at Paris is that it moves toward a President Nixon position which was unreal in itself.

President Nixon has repeatedly said, with what many commentators believe to be more of an intention of prolonging our presence in Vietnam than one of extricating our prisoners of war more speedily, that our withdrawal of troops schedule could not be made final until our prisoners were being released. So long as Hanol held to normal practice, and insisted that prisoners could not be released until the war itself had ended, the President was at least protected in what might be described as his own false position.

Now Hanoi has pretended, at least, to believe that he meant what he said, and has offered to make the return of prisoners a phased counterpart to our withdrawal of forces, which is, on the surface, what President Nixon has said he

By moving toward possible agreement with President Nixon on this point, Hanoi is depriving him of part of his proclaimed reason for staying longer in Vietnam, and leaving him back on the much more important reason which has been in the background all along - his obvious and justified reluctance to get out of Vietnam without being sure that getting out won't mean the collapse of South Vietnam.

When it comes to that part of the situation, the new Hanoi position isn't really comforting at all. Here its propositions to guarantee almost immediate take over of the country by the North. Yet this bitter potion is not being offered openly to President Nixon. What is actually offered him, in this phase of the matter, is a rather seductive proposition that, as soon as we agree on a joint withdrawal and prisoner release program, Hanol will immediately extend a cease-fire into its relationship with all American troops remaining, and then reserve its hostility only for the armed forces of South Vietnam.

Hanol is also willing to let the United States off the hook in one more respect. It will excuse us from bothersome negotiations about the future of South Vietnam, and conduct its negotiations on that score directly with Salgon, and with Saigon alone. Once that would have been all right, and once it would indeed have been none of our business. But we have since then taken responsibilities and caused things to happen in Vietnam that we can't simply walk away from. once the enemy tells us it is all right to pick up our prisoners and our equipment and go home.

It will take more statesmanship than Hanoi has yet revealed, and more agonizing honesty than President Nixon has yet brought into his side of the negotiations, to prepare the way for an exit from Vietnam which will be better than our continued presence there in stalemate. When Hanoi offers to hold open the door for our exit the implicit bargain offered is that, by these present terms at least, we will not consider ourselves concerned with or involved in what begins to happen once the door has been slammed shut again with us on the outside. The war we have been fighting in the wrong place for the wrong reasons must not, for what may seem to us right reasons, be ended on the wrong

Ladybug - Aphid and Other Myths This would be a year of years for some

of man's much publicized little helpers to live up to their press notices. We would be interested, for instance, in birds which might develop an appetite for caterpillars which have an appetite for foliage. We have heard, for years, about the beneficial birds who

help us get rid of pests. But, in a sesson full of things crawling right out in the open, the only feathered

been that of the robin, who is always busy tugging out earthworms which hapen to be the one truly beneficial crawler

Nobody eats the chafers, the potato ougs, the cucumber beetles, the bear beetles that eat the gardens. And nobody, not the frogs or pollywogn

in the pond, nor the swallows dipping through the evening, nor the bats fluttering through the dusk, eats the mosquitoes that eat us. Yet we persist, all of us, in giving lip

service to all that mythology which invites us to think of all the birds and at least half the insect world as being predatory on our side.

The most classic of these myths is, of course, that of the ladybug and the aphid. We all believe it, implicitly. But did any one of us ever actually see a ladybug consume an aphid?

Disclosure And Security

The Supreme Court, in the Pentagon papers case, has upheld the Constitution al stricture against press censorship and left The New York Times, The Washington Post and other newspapers free t But the way in which the court acted

with an unsigned decision to which three ustices dissented and with each justice writing a separate opinion, shows that, while the legal question has been resolv-ed for now, philosophical questions reverse in their views of this historic con frontation between press and government as the public obviously has been. Yet the justices in their separate ways nave provided some philosophical guide posts. Three propositions in particular are worthy of careful note. the public's right to know and the gov-

ernment's right to conceal in the interests of national security. Mr. Justice Black stated the fundamental propo tion-as embodied in the First Amend ment to the Constitution eloquently. "In the First Amendment," he wrote in his opinion, "the founding" fathers gave the free press the protection it must have to fulfill its essential role in ar democracy. The press was to serve the governed, not the governors. The government's power to censor the press was abolished so that the press would remain forever free to censure the govern-

This is a fundamental principle of the American system. The press and government are meant to be separate and cometimes in conflict with each other. The citizen can decide which he chooses to trust or believe—an option he would not have if the two worked hand in glove. To change this principle would be to radically change the system.

A second proposition was offered by Mr. Justice Stewart and it merits deep onsideration by the public, the press sted that the best way for the govent to protect secrecy that is truly vital in the national security is to avoi secrecy that is not vital. "For when everything is classified, then nothing is classified, and the sys-

the cyrical and careless and to be maor self-promotion," Mr. Justice Stewart wrote. The hallmark of a truly effective security system; he said, would be the maximum possible disclosure, recognizing that secrecy can preserved when credibility i The State Department and some other

that they already are reviewing their classification policies and we can only hope that it will prove to be a really serious effort. We would hope that Congress will also exert strong pressure for reater disclosure and there are signs that it will do just that, Unwarrante secrecy and the failure to inform the public and Congress in advance of vital policy decisions has seriously weakened

Restoring that credibility may well be more vital to the nation's security than anything else the government could do. Substantive action, not mere salesman-ship, will be needed and one of the most effective actions would be wholesale re classification of information that should long ago have been in the public doma The third guidepost was offered in the dissenting opinion of Mr. Justice Blackmun, who is concerned, as are many Americans, about possible disclosure the press of government information that might directly affect national security. He argued, as did the two other dissenting justices, Messrs. Burger and Harian, not that the majority decision was necessarily a misinterpretation of stitution or law, but that it was too

hasty in light of the national-security Mr. Justice Blackmun noted that th court's ruling against censorship places a heavy responsibility upon the press to exercise care in its own judgments of whether to disclose information. If press disclosures should have the effect of jeopardizing troops, disrupting sensitive egotiations in the matters of war and asions the public has the right to

We have seen nothing in the Pentagon papers published so far that would even otely endanger national security and the government was obviously un able to make a convincing case that the papers contain any such information But the press can never escape the fact that its freedom from censorship entails responsibilities to the nation.

to face unpleasant facts, to engage to

full and earnest debate and to protect

the free, democratic institutions that

make these things possible. — STREET JOURNAL.

Newspapermen might wish that the Keeney-Dingwell Fourth of July Picnic, started over 40 full court could have been unequivocal in upholding the freedom guaranteed by years ago but discontinued during the War, is renewed this upheld, however, and that is what mat ters for the moment. If it all has led to a Park St. bridge is opened to better understanding of where the nation's security really lies then it has all rary arrangement. In our view, the nation's security lie in a continuing willingness of the people

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prehension among Congressio

nal Republicans that-Mr. Nixon

and his inner circle simply do

not realize how badly off they

are and blundered inexcusably

Monday in announcing there

nomic game plan even though

the game is being lost.

Quayle's confidential surveys

gap against him. For the year ending July 1, Muskie leads the

President by his biggest lead

(with 11 percent for Gov.

The July 1 figures also show

improvement for Sen. Edward

M. Kennedy of Massachusetts.

he now is behind only 46 per-

Humphrey of Minnesota nar-rowed the Nixon lead by 4 per-

centage points the past two months but still trails 46 per-

ent to 41 percent (with 11 per-

AMA in Defense

The possibility of conflict-of-

chief medical officer of the

Pentagon joining the govern-ment without fully severing his

American Medical Assn.

President Nixon last week ap-

pointed Dr. Richard S. Wilbur,

Herald

Yesterdays

25 Years Ago

steadily for 11 months.

1 percent in mid-1970. Accord-

in mid-1970. Spiro T. Agnew's utive vice president and prob-

would be no changes in the eco-

Georg Wallace of Alabama). Patching up tattered relations

cent to 42 percent (with 12 percent for Wallace). Sen. Hubert an Assistant Attorney General antiwar rally.



CULP'S HILL, GETTYSBURG

Gilligan of Ohio, is discussing a

full time tob with the Muskie

Current Quotes

lower rate, but it is not a sub-

Edwin Weisl, Jr., a Washing- have recommended a somewhat

cal connections, has dropped his stantially lower rate of with-

"The chiefs of staff and others

The Nixon-Agnew Slide

By Rowland Evans Jr. and Robert D. Novak

of organized medicine will be

as representative of the Penta-

gon, which has had its differ-

ences with the AMA (such as in

Defense Department recogni-

Pentagon, Dr. Louis Rousselot,

clashed with the doctors' lobby

when he supported an AMA-op-

posed bill for an Armed Ser-

Bayh-to-Muskie

ton lawyer with excellent politi-

Weisl's first assignment:

between Muskie and Texas poli-

ticians allied with Lyndon B.

Connecticut Yankee

he arrived at the State Capitol always been rumored that one on the morning of Wednesday, of Senator Roger Eddy's com-June 30, that the atmosphere mand experiences in the Aleu-which had already established tians was that of having Ameriitself in the corridors was un- can troops caught in their own

It seemed more heavy with cisely the right kind of said the deepening gloom in Repub-lican cloakrooms on Capitol Secretary of Defense for health cess to the LEJ ranch, where

standing is even worse: 46 per ably will take over once he litical manager and Washington sembly, in whom reposed the a deliberate design for revolt. cent on July 1, down from 47 leaves government service. representative of Gov. John J. responsibility for making law, What was happening down in

campaign. If he leaves Gilligan Wilbur's predecessor at the ent, Muskie tacticians have no albeit with some modesty, alintention of cooperating and are ready striking heroic postures. fully prepared to challenge Gilligan head-on in the state pri- happen was being plotted to happen first in the Senate, and when any individual senator ready to blow. moved through the corridor it was a movement in and out of a continuing press conference or press of citizens all seeking to discover whether or not the possible revolt was real, or could possibly stand to its own purposes and its own special

support of the dead-end Presidential campaign of Sen. Birch Bayh of Indiana to take an ac-States."—Defense Secretary Senate cabal not only held it-"They are not for peace- could last out the pressures of Johnson, Weisl is the son of Ed- President Nixon and the people the day were not paying enough Trailing Mr. Nixon by 14 per- win Weisl, Sr., former Demo- who shouted at me are in the attention to the fact that one of centage points on April 1, 1970, cratic National Committeeman same boat."-Sen. Vance Hart- the commanders in the battle from New York and long-time ke, D-Ind., after being heckled was a veteran of some classic LBJ intimate, and was himself by leftist demonstrators at an military operations in the campaigns in the Aleutians and in

This observer thought, when Italy in World War II. It has

portent than any of the other closing day deadline situations Hartford. we remember from past cover- While the Senate coalition Hill, nationwide confidential surveys by private pollster Oliver Quayle show continued deciline by President Nixon and Vice President Agnew over the past two months.

Quayle's interviews with 9,020 voters in 20 states over the year voters in 20 states over the year but merely obtained a leave of no fault of Muskle's, this was ship of the Connecticut General preparing itself, in less obvious ending July 1 give Mr. Nixon a

48 percent approval rating,
down from 50 percent two
months earlier and 57 percent
to months earlier and 58 percent
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> the House was a matter of It was not difficult to encoun- All the various elements for Muskie, Shields may con- ter, even very early that which had, during the precedfront divided loyalties over Gil- morning, individuals who were ing five months, been poured ligan's scheme to control the conscious of their chance to into this great half cauldron of Ohio delegation through a fa-vorite-son candidacy. At pres-islative history, and who were, up toward a state of something,

over the years, was getting

A Thought for Today ponsored by the Manchester

"You cannot play with the wholly animal, play with false portant, grew a little stronger. right to truth, play with cruelty who thought no such coalition mind. He who wants to keep his

From "Markings" I Dag Hammarskojle

Fischetti



Firemen Set Plans For Carnibar Fete (Continued from Page One) from the norm for the Andover

Andover

Carnibar time is here again!
Andover's annual fair-type carnival activity is scheduled for Friday and Saturday, Juja 16 and 17.

Sponsored by the Andover of Haines.

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Mrs. Howard Boyd, spokesman for the group, stated that has got the Women's Auxiliary, the Carnibar is the main summer attraction for children and adults alike.

This year marks the twenty-third annual production of the Carnibar, which will be held on firehouse grounds on Center St.

There will be bingo games, mustic, games of skill and chance, refreshments, a dunking machine, a food sale, and other at ractions.

As a special treat for the youngsters, Smoky the Bear will by the Board of Education will wist the Carnibar. Also on display will be the old fire engine, an antique workhorse kept in mint condition by the fire department of the conference reforements.

Andover Elementary School.

Fisher and Terry Clark; rides, Joseph Armstrong.

In charge of lighting will be Joseph Armstrong and William Covell; bingo, Charles Phelps; storm a few weeks ago when the baked goods, Miss Dorothea Raymond; Smokey the Bear, Maxwell Hutchinson; police and traffic control, Norman Bonneau and fire police; treasurer, John Phelps.

Directing the affair and co
Fire Department for keys to get time department for keys to get time to the school building. The reduction the school building to get at being state and veto the introduction in the school Message and veto to the bound of the cellar when firemen are rived.

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Bonneau and fire police; treasure, John Phelps.

Directing the affair and coordinating the various efforts is chairman Howard Bidwell. The decision of whether to provide keys to the Fire Department or not will rest with board members.

Builetin Board

The Republican Town Committee will hold its regular booths.

From townspeople that Mrs.

Kowalski stated she would prestate spending.

The Connecticut Taxpayers Association called a demonstration for Wednesday at the Capitol to protest the tax.

House Minority Leader Francis J. Collins, R-Danbury, said sinto the attic. The fire department of the best money-making booths.

booths.

The banner heralding the coming Carnibar is up on the railroad underpass on Hebron Rd., and the children know Rd., and the children know usual Wednesday meeting at who are not happy with the incommended by fire officials, that when the flag is up, Carniber time can't be far away the Congregational Church so come tax," Collins said. "I'm credited her rational thinking to Bridge Club Franchised the Congre-cial room.

Winners of the last Friray's Manchester Evening Herald appear Thursday—that we had the fourth grade.

U.S. Narcotics Bureau:

Major Success Claimed In Cutting Heroin Flow In Cutting Heroin Flow occo of Bridgeport, the drafters tragedy.

of the appeal; and John Blake In the years that the trophy

By JOHN VINOGER The Turkish government an. of Windham, John Casaidente award has been in existence, it

PARIS (AP) - The U.S. Nar- nounced this week its readiness of New Haven, Owen Clark of cotics Bureau is ofalming major to stop opium cultivation next West Hartford, Rubin Cohen of

successes in cutting down the June.

Colchester, Michael Colucci of Waterbury, George Connors of Stamford, John D'Onofrio of States.

But the bureau's director for American officials say these Haven, Paul LaRosa of Hart-But the bureau's director for American officials say these Europe, John T. Cusack, sc-people prefer to go west from fundedges that the French Turkey through Bulgaria and processing labs that turn morphine base into heroin are still Greek police. A new law threauntouched, And he says Turkish tens two years to life for trafopium growers continue high fielding. opium growers continue high ficking.

production, although officials Rome—Drug use is described there are trying to dry up the black market and have agreed to stop growing opium next narcotics officers gauge the investment of New Haven, and Theresa Tangear. Cusack based his claim of success on narcotice seizures made by European police departments with the assistance of intelligence, expertise or money from the U.S. Narcotics Bureau.

In the first six months of 1971, 1,363 kilos of heroin and morphine base were seized from Spain to Turkey with American assistance. This compared with 305 kilos in all of 1970, he said. In France alone 548 kilos of heroin base were seized during the first half of year, compared to last year's 12-month total of 449, A kilo is 2.2 pounds.

The figures haveouse meaning.

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The figures become meaning. of 50 kilos of heroin, hidden in a car on board a Soviet ship, that ful in terms of the 5,000 kilos of was picked up in Montreal last ful in terms of the 5,000 kilos of heroin—refined from morphine was picked up in Montreal last month. French police now check are smuggled into the United states from Europe and the Middle East every year.

was picked up in Montreal last month. French police now check any unusual freight shipments to the United States.

Madrid—Police sources say Middle East every year.

The increased seizures are at no additional efforts are made to stop shipping to United tributed to growing concern within Europe about narcotics and an expansion of U.S. operations on the Continent since last Morocco. The U.S. Narcotic

But all the seizures have been agents.

But all the seizures have been Mexico also figures actively outside the laboratories in the Mexico also figures actively in the fight on drugs.

Marseille area where process. U.S. Customs officials ing is concentrated.

An American close to the drug situation said: "No one knows better than we do that we're not getting the labs. It's the French police. They're making a whole police. They're making a whole their contraband is being confispolice. police. They're making a whole lot of progress, but quite frankly cated in larger quantitites. the capability of their new people is not just not up to it yet. They're hitting the traffickers, which is fine and important, but increased selzures "are mostly attributable to customs increased." we're still not into the final attributable to customs inspe tors at the border who hav stage."

Reports from Associated been watching things close

Press bureaus indicate a general toughening in attitudes:

Ankara—Turkish police are Gates also stated there has using a \$3 million U.S. loan to been greater cooperation by train a 420-man narcotica squad tween American and Mexican and have confiscated this year twice the amount of illicit opium seized in any previous year. The ers, intercepting drug transport government has raised the price within Mexico. and sending it pays for opium, hoping farm troops in to be ers will shun black marketers, fields,

England

much as it has got. People who Volunteer Department in pre-Carnibar time is here again! First, Mrs. Katherine Horriused to have five or six cans of senting its monthly "Fireman

an antique workhorse kept in mint condition by the fire department members.

The money raised by the Carmibar is used to help purchased needed equipment such as hoses, ladders, firehouse supplies and maintensice.

Chief Joseph Armstrong stated that this will be the best Carmibar yet with all members of the department working to make it a success. Committees and tasks have been assigned as follows: admission tickets and publicity, William Breadheft; decorations, Raymond Bonneau and William Mills; booths and grounds, John

Take place this evening at 7:30 nation's work force in the manufacturing industries.

The government estimated that the reduction would leave that the reduction would leave that the reduction to their customers to combat inflation. But the service industries said the reduction just helped them keep abreast of their rising prices. Only about 1 per cent of the saving will be passed on to the family car parked in the drive-way, then got the family pet dog and put him in the car, too.

Admonishing the children to stay put and informing them that the fire department would

not happy with it myself, but fire prevention and action edu-it does not appear—and did not cation learned "way back" in Church were Andover correspondent, Anna any other alternative."

Chief Joseph Armstrong, Speaking on behalf of the entire resentatives signing the appeal department, said it is not very to Meskill to veto the bill all often that anyone, much less a voted against it, with the ex-teen-ager, shows such quick ception of Thomas O'Dea of presence of mind, and follows New Haven. He has been ill. such an orderly path of conduct.
The 23 are: John Carrozzella Chief Armstrong stated that he of Wallingford, Albert Proyen, had no doubt that she prevented

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funeral director. He is extremely sensitive and overly sympathetic. He is not hardhearted enough to be a funeral director. Can you publish any advice that may discourage him in his intent?

excellent funeral director - providing his moral and religious beliefs and practices aclife — for all of us. . . .

Fighting Baby Sitter 'Fireman of Month'



(Hereid photo by Frisina) stay put and informing them Deputy Chief Maxwell Hutchinson presents 'Fire-

Mills; booths and grounds, John ment.

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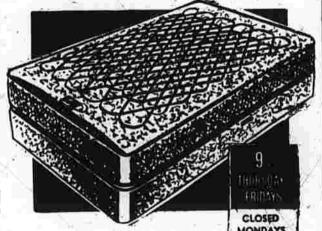
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Obituary

Newman Drowns On Fishing Trip

Fred A. Newman, 41, of 44 Cambridge St., husband of Mrs. Gioria Bryan Newman, drowned yesterday in northern New Hampshire while fishing near the Errol Dam on the An-

droscoggin River. Mr. Newman was born June 1, 1930 in Derby and had been a resident here for about 30 years. He was employed as a Brothers, Construction Co. in

Survivors besides his wife ininclude two sons, Fred M. Newman of Manchester, and Danl Newman, at home; a brother, Richard Newman of Hartford; three sisters, Mrs. John Sullivan of Rockville, Mrs. and Mrs. William Wutsch o Billerica, Mass., one grandson

Funeral services will be held Thursday, at a time to be anounced, at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill. Friends may call at the fu

and several nieces and neph

neral home tomorrow from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Francis H. Thomson Francis H. Thomson of 33 sunset St. died this morning at St. Francis Hospital, Hartford. He was the husband of Mrs. firiam Consens Thomson. Born in Wallasey Cheshire, he's just found and no England, Mr. Thomson lived in Hartford for six years before ford for the past 71 years. He moving here four years ago. was a self-employed tobacco He was bank manager at the farmer in the East Hartford



Strawberry Days

Robert Hunter is jubilant over prize strawberry to seeing it perched atop a serving of strawberry he's just found and no doubt is looking forward shortcake. His dad is Fred Lennon of Rockville.

main office of the Hartford Ne-tional Bank and Trust Co. in Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Hartford for 10 years.

Besides his wife, survivors include two sons, David W. L.
Thomson of Manchester and Joseph A. Thomson of West Hartford; two brothers, Frederick and Whitney Funeral Home, 318

Survivors are his wife, Mrs.

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on a regional basis for the handicapped from about 10 area
towns. After five years, it would
be turned over to the town to
will cover the cost of heating improvements to Bennet

The town accepted the bid.
Six companies in all bid
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Other survivors are a son, The report was issued over permit reasonably prompt verible Mines Still Active

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LEADVILLE, Colo. (AP) —

Russell W. Cowles Jr of Wil-the weekend by Leo Donahue, fication of the recording of purlington; a daughter, Mrs. Vic- a Democrat, and Henry Beck- chases nor were descriptions the United States—at 10,152 feet tor A. Botteron of South Wind- er, a Republican. It covers the sufficient to permit prompt lo- in the central Rockies—this city sor; two brothers, E. Dana years 1968, 1969 and 1970. cation of the assets for physi- was founded in 1859 as a result Cowies of Englishtown, N.J., In those three years, it says cal inspection. ... of gold discoveries and boomed and Walter G. Cowles of Biloxi, there were "significant deficien—There were "instances in when lead and silver were found Miss.; and four grandchildren. cies" in the way the school which state revenue collections in the 1880's.

requiem at St. Isaac Jogues the funds went. The report made ommended an eight-point pro-

Church, East Hartford at 11. a number of complaints about gram. It would include main-Burial will be in St. Mary's the way SCCC has handled these taining cash records and finan-Cemetery, East Hartford.
Friends may call at the fuperal home tonight from 7 to 9.
David S. Benton
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David Simeno Benton, 90, of East Hartford, a native of Manchester, died Sunday at an East Hartford conveleacent.
He was born Nov. 27, 1880 in Manchester, the son of the late James and Anna Fohey Benton, 90, of Manchester, the son of the late James and Anna Fohey Benton, 90, of Manchester, the son of the late James and Anna Fohey Benton, 90, of Manchester, the son of the late James and Anna Fohey Benton, 90, of Manchester, the son of the late James and Anna Fohey Benton, 90, of Manchester, the son of the late James and Anna Fohey Benton, 90, of Manchester, the son of the late James and Anna Fohey Benton, 90, of Manchester, the son of the late James and Anna Fohey Benton, 90, of Manchester, the son of the late James and Anna Fohey Benton, 90, of Manchester, the son of the late James and Anna Fohey Benton, 90, of Manchester, the son of the late James and Anna Fohey Benton, 90, of Manchester, the son of the late James and Anna Fohey Benton, 90, of Manchester, the son of the late James and Anna Fohey Benton, 90, of Manchester, the son of the late James and Anna Fohey Benton, 90, of Manchester, the son of the late James and Anna Fohey Benton, 90, of Manchester, the son of the late James and Anna Fohey Benton, 90, of Manchester, the son of the late James and Anna Fohey Benton, 90, of Manchester, 190, of Manchester, 1 Semetery, East Hartford. procedures: cial statements more carefully;
Friends may call at the fu-

Boys' State Mock Bill Backs Idea of Center

Hill Funeral Home, 580 Elm St., Graveside services for David ate of Boys' State General AsRocky Hill. Burial will be in B. Harrison of Washington, sembly and was signed by the Rose Hill Memorial Park, b.C., a former Manchester resign governor of Boys' State.

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Friends may call at the funeral Memorial Park, who died June 6, will be The bill provides for a family for the physically and the funeral Memorial Park, and the funeral Memorial Park, beld for the physically and the funeral Memorial Park, and the funeral Memo Alice M. Harrison, his sister new Manchester Community ed by about 350 juniors from and paster of the First Parish College campus. It would co-state high schools, Pastel was

All Res. Marriers (Community)
p.m.
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Kissinger Met

At New Delhi

quickly bolted the steel doors of

he embassy building, and po-

lice arrived a few minutes later

his itinerary was supposed to be

military shipments to Pakistan.

rival time and details of most of

Bonds Sold

White, Weld and Co. of New York was the low bidder this afternoon for a total of \$1,560,000 in town bonds. The firm bid a 5.6 per cent interest rate with \$10,068.70 premium for a net interest cost to the town of 5.535 per cent.

White definition administration says the administration says the arms were ordered because there will be no change in U.S. commitments to Thelland.

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The Nixon administration selebrated Independence Day afternoon with friends and relatives at an out-door picnic held on the grounds. Singing and dancing topped off the day's activities.

Air Force M. Sgt. Donald C. Malcolm, son of Mr. and Mrs.

E. Decioccio of 127 Bissell St. has arrived for duty at Alconbury at the opening convention session except for an obsique at-bury RAF Station. England.

EAST HAVEN (AP)-An 11

p.m. to 5 a.m. curfew, imposed Miss Karen Saunders, daugh-Sunday in the wake of youth- ter of Mr. and Mrs. David A. ful disturbances the night before, was lifted Monday night. Police said at 11:30 p.m. Monday that things were quiet—as en, for the second semester of SHARON (AP)—Funeral servences that had been Sunday when the they had been Sunday when the her freshman year.

Teamsters, UAW, Foresee No Return to CIO-AFL By NEIL GILBRIDE AP Labor Writer Reuther, and Meany. The UAW MIAMI BEACH, Fig. (AP) Air Force Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Harold Knowles. and their daughter, Judy, of Vienna, Va., were weekend guests of Mrs. Knowles' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willis T. Hoyt of 43 Foley St., the Teamsters, expelled from who celebrated their 36th wed. Trading moved at a sluggish pace on the Rig. Read on the New York who celebrated their 36th wed. Trading moved at a sluggish pace on the Rig. Read on the Rig. Rea No Return to CIO-AFL

vention.

Woodcock said his union still present to return to the AFL is in serious financial trouble CIO and that it might take sevfrom the General Motors strike eral years to negotiate a return, and that it had stopped paying if at all.

Body in Sound

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Missing Boater's

If the agency.

Noon prices on the Big Board also included:

Minnesota Mining, off 1½ to 117%; International Telephone, off % to 61%; Bausch & Lomb, and that it had stopped paying if at all.

During the 1971-72 academic year, Manchester Community College will enroll 75-100 students from outside To Protege a commuting distance. They

hester area, and the college is seeking a listing Homeowners wishing to list living accommodations of \$2 in dues without any vote of are asked to call John V. the membership. No delegate

Swaran Singh, Defense Minister

Jagjiyan Ram and other senior

officials Wednesday. He goes to

Pakistan Thursday.

Girilal Jain, editor of the

Times of India, wrote today that

Indian officials worde today that

Indian officials worde today that Indian officials should leave tarian Meeting House, 466 Main impose a trusteeship over it, Kissinger "in no doubt that St. Students, amateurs, and did win a federal court order Kissinger "in no doubt that America's credibility here has suffered enormously in the past two weeks" because it is continuing to ship arms to Pakistan.

Foreign Minister Singh has said he was given a "clear assurance" during his visit to Washington in mid-June that there would be no more military shipments to Pakistan until a sufficient of the union to write into its constitution a provision for rank and file petitions and refused to ship arms to Pakistan.

Will be pops concerts presented erends to change any union policies. Fitzsimmons has indicated the would comply, subject to further information contact later court appeals.

The union reported to the convention total assets of some \$150 million in various funds.

istanis. But since then three at 10 a.m.

States with arms for Pakistan,
U.. officials have admitted that
Holiday House at 29 Cottage 6t.

Todayandance Day

Curfew Lifted

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overseas air arm assigned to ganda, regardless of those who
NATO. Previously he served at would disrupt this convention,"

Air Force Brig. Gen. and Mrs. 320.3 with industrials up .8, rails

Cowles of Englishtown, N.J.

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Teamsters Clinging

Gannon, director of student personnel, at the college. He wants this," Daley said. will also provide prospective landlords with additional in-Under the union's current conthority in the union with no prorival time and details of most of the itinerary.

Kissinger conferred with embassy officials this afternoon and meets Prime Minister Indi.

About Town

The West Side Old Timers

"The only solution is for the rank and file to have a chance

shipments to Pakistan until a satisfactory political settlement was reached with the East Pakistanis. But since then three freighters have left the United stans.

The Associated Press 60-stock

mittee early this spring. He has sight. spoken across the country. He also has made an effort to go to Middle America, to the when he speaks at an antiwar rally. He has addressed civic

gious denominations and a convention of Massachusetts state olice.
"I think I'm going to stop talking to peace groups," says Kerry. "They already agree with what I'm going to say. What we need is more dia-Kerry's position on the war

clubs, annual meetings of reli- ?

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was outlined as early as 1966 in his valedictory address at Yale, which was strongly critical of U.S. foreign policy, including the country's involvement in Vietnam. He became more and more drawn to the peace movement, he said, as he saw bodies stock-

piled along the Mekong Delta. He arrived home on leave the day Robert F. Kennedy was buried and that weekend went to a Eugene McCarthy rally in Boston. He joined the VVAW and became a member of the executive committee. He met Sen, J. W. Fulbright

Eloquent Testimony on Viet Manchester Area Satchmo—From Waif to Winner Casts Spotlight on Kerry Mother Held New YORK (AP) — Louis sent blin setwell wishes at the Armstrong played a recording small-bond days are most

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Lincoln and John F. Kennedy, but no, I guess it's the product with stylishly barbered, longish of my education, being brought James E. Belhumeur, 18, of brown hair and gray eyes. He speaks, and seems to think in, well ordered paragraphs, per-haps the product of his educa-haps the product of his educa-bridge being second cornet behind because other hand, there's the in the U.S. steel industry.

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The New York Times The months of speeches, warned for following too close- Industry Conference, represent-

whose ancestors helped to shape

"My awareness of what is into the American republic in its voived and the stakes that are early days, and John Forbes involved is greater. You learn Kerry, who wants to help steer very quickly that some people it back from what he considers aren't what they seem and some greater. You learn yesterday morning on Rt. 6 in visers said an expensive settlement would throw more people gation. Police said Earl Aubin. a wayward course, were mare are."

gation. Police said Ears Aubin, out of work and open U.S. ma ried this afternoon at the 200. He says he deplores a lack of this control of the course. ried this afternoon at the 200acre Thorne family estate in statesmanship in the country but is cheered by Daniel Ellstouried the state of the country but is cheered by Daniel Ellstouried the statesmanship in the country but is cheered by Daniel Ellstouried the statesmanship in the country but is cheered by Daniel Ellstouried the statesmanship in the country but is cheered by Daniel Ellstouried the state of the country but is cheered by Daniel Ellstouried the state of the country but is cheered by Daniel Ellstouried the state of the country but is cheered by Daniel Ellstouried the state of the country but is cheered by Daniel Ellstouried the state of the country but is cheered by Daniel Ellstouried the state of the country but is cheered by Daniel Ellstouried the country as speed limit sign and nine representation possible white House moves should the Nixon administration possible white House moves should the Nixon administration consider a final settlement inflation. itc.
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Rather, John Kerry is the Es. ing what one honest person can horse trailer.

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opened its account of the wedding this way:

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industry Conference, representing the nine top firms, are exvolved in an accident on Rt. 6 in
pected to open talks Wednesday.

Andover, last night.

In its third and sharpest "in-

tablishment's deluxe model, do," he says.

heavily equipped with the full ons—education, money, class, pedias throughout New England connections and a nice touch one summer to pay for a trip to tration: Richard Gill, 17, of an attempt to impose compulsoconnections and a nice touch with publicity.

He doesn't like the constant comparisons with President Kennedy but, yet, he freely admits it was Kennedy who inspired him to go into public life. On the other hand, if he doesn't like it he oesn't help kill it. He likes to use all three initials of John Forbes Kerry.

Kerry, 27 years old, has become a sought after guest on the late night talk shows since he gave his dramatic anti-Vietnam war testamony before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee early this spring. He has summer to pay for a trip to demine to pay for a trip to the stand and the summer to pay for a trip to the with failure to carry registant to mental, too"—and loaded gromatic summer the summer carry trucks another summer to pay for a trip to dwith failure to carry registant in the fill with failure to carry registant to man, the summer carry trucks another summer to pay for a trip to dwith failure to carry registantion; the full with failure to display in attempts of dwith failure to display from a red lights; and Joseph Rushing and volunteered for Sen. Ed. Kushman, 12, of Hartford was charged with failure to display from rear red lights; and Joseph Rushman, 12, of Hartford was charged with failure to display from rear red lights; and Joseph Rushman, 12, of Hartford was charged with failure to display from rear red lights; and Joseph Rushman, 12, of Hartford was charged with failure to display from rear red lights; and Joseph Rushman, 12, of Hartfor

any ferry. "T walked into seven at the Kerry home, a both are scheduled to appear the the rorm and greeted Arrs, Auchinged Arr

Dead at 71

515 Main Street

vale, where he was Class Day orator, valedictorian, president of the Yale Political Union, a member of Skull and Bones and the winner of a number of prises in the Yale Debating Association. The credentials for success continued to mount as John Kerry moved out on his own. He joined the Navy in 1996 and left in 1970 with a Silver Star, a Bronze Star and three Purple Hearts Part of his Navy service was in Vietnam. Address and Wayne Abair, 18 of 23 Deerfield Dr., Manchester, 25 Deerstand asked for an autograph—"What do they do 23 Deerfield Dr., Manchester, 25 Deerstand asked if he is success continued to mount as John Kerry moved out on his own. He joined the Navy in 1996 and left in 1970 with a Silver Star, a Bronze Star and three Purple Hearts Part of his Navy service was in Vietnam. Address and Wayne Abair, 18 of 23 Deerfield Dr., Manchester, 25 Deerstand John Karny. Address and Wayne Abair, 18 of 23 Deerfield Dr., Manchester, 25 Deerstand John Karny in Manchester, 26 Deerstand John Karny in Manchester, 27 Deerstand John Karny in Manchester, 27 Deerstand John Karny in Manchester, 28 Deerstand John Karny in Manchester, 29 Deerst was in Victnam. His marriage in May 1970 to a young lady he had courted off and on for seven years, was the sort society columnists dream sort society columnists dream of a marriage of a "man on his saked him what I should say. Wallinsky wrote the speech that All of those arrested are scheduled to appear in Circuit affairs. The United Steelworkers of America, bargaining on behalf of 540,000 workers, is demanded of 540,000 workers, is demanded on the seven years, was the sort society columnists dream saked him what I should say. BUY OF THE YEAR



bull Rd.; William F. DeLong, Manchester

Hospital Notes VISITING HOURS

Fisher and daughter, 56 Pearl
St.; Mrs. James Zeruk and
Intermediate Care Semi-son, Niederwerter Rd., Rockpaivate, noon - 2 p.m., and 4 ville; Mrs. Ronald Labonte,
p.m. - 8 p.m.; private rooms, and son, 52 Fulton Rd.; Mrs.
10 a.m. - 2 p.m., and 4 p.m. - 8 Edward Nicholson and son,
p.m. P.m. South Ghastonbury; Mrs. AlPediatries: Parents allowed fred Caron and daughter, 166
any time except noon · 2 p.m.; Hilliard St.; Mrs. Charles
others, 2 p.m. · 8 p.m. Smith and daughter, 124 PhoeBelf Service: 10 a.m. · 2 p.m.; nix St., Vernon.

A p.m. - 8 p.m.

Intensive Care and Coronary

Care: Immediate family only, Mrs. Pamela C. Deans, 448 W.
any time, limited to five min.

Middle Tpke., Apt. 13; Carl H.
Peterson, 51 Litchfield St.;

Maternity: Fathers, 11 a.m. Nels Johnson, 196 Scott Dr.;

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ABAGIORI Bissell St.; Mrs. Frances W. Callahan, 21 Horton Rd.; Mrs. Twin Hill Dr., Coventry; Mrs. Alleen W. Casey, Willimantic; Roland H. Cornier, 41 Ann Rd., South Windsor; Mrs. Constance F. Desmond, 253 Skinner Rd., Rockville, Mrs. Manuel Raposo and son, 18 Village St., Rockwille, weeks ago.

man, RFD 4, Coventry; Chris-Faulkner, 390 Lake St.; Lauralynn A. Gilmartin, 73 Judy Lane, South Windsor; Alfred Giuca,

Brierty, 30 Coolidge St.; Mrs. year, with two persons reported sign process.

Dorothy Miles, 492 Spring St.; dead in traffic accidents and The commissioner further ex-Reed, Dunn Rd., Coventry; state police car. Oakland St.; Mrs. Georgene L.

Watt, RFD 3, Coventry; Mrs.

Arlene A. Williams, 340 Cooper
Lane, Coventry; Mrs. Pamela
L. Wilson, 134 Oakland St.;

John A. Wrobel, 14 S. Haw
In Mystic.

Blanchette drowned Sunday conceived schedule." He noted that while his department will strive to maintain the proposed schedule, some activities may slip and some may be accelerated.

Bauman, New Britain; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Wallingford, White St.; Rockville; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Keefe, Amston; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Keefe, Amston; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Keefe, Amston; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Keefe, Amston; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Keefe, Amston; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Balo, was killed early Sunday when a state police car went out of control and ran up on a sidewalk in Newport, R.I. Police Sign. to be ready by June 1, 1972. He estimated another 12 to 18 months to clear rights of way, acquire properties and remove daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Da.

DISCHARGED SATURDAY: John C. Linderman Jr., 77 Tumblebrook Dr. Vernon; Mrs. Bet-Eliska C. Messier, 61E Rachel Rd.; Mrs. Judith E. Lott, Llynwood Dr., Bolton; Leon Paprzyca, Mansfield; Milford Dupuis, 23 Andor Rd.; Mrs. Priscilla E. Tilley, Merrow Rd., Coventry;
Rachel M. Macaro, Llynwood
Dr., Bolton; Kimberley Kinney,
328 Center St.; Robin J. Livernols, East Hartford; Gerald E.
McKay, Enfield; Deborah S.
Lovett, Dobson Rd., Vernon;
Mrs. Nellie E. Abrahamson, 99
W. Franklin Park, Rockville.
Also, Mrs. Catherine Allan,
East Hartford; Kenneth G. Avery, 77 Oliver Rd.; Mrs. Geraldine F. Bannard, Rt. 1, Coventry; Frederick N. Clay, Glastonbury; George E. Mack Jr., 62
Hilton Dr., South Windsor; Mrs.
Elizabeth B. Elwood, 97 Battista
Rd.; Mrs. Emilliana D. Frazier,
Kelly Rd., Vernon; Mrs. Jo Anne
Butler, Windsor Locks; Kathryn
A. Kasperan, 4 Christopher Dr.,
Rockville; Mrs. Mary
M.
Brooks, Dorchester, Mass.; Wilham G. Cabrey, Oxbow Dr.,
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War marched in Monday's Fourth
of July parade, receiving sustained applause from the huge
a subcommittee to meet with
Wood, Congressman Robert
Stele, Senator Robert Houley
and Representative Thomas
Dooley to study this special aspect of the proposed changes.
He asked that this committee
make monthly reports to the
Council as to whether the proposed schedule is being followed
as closely as possible.

Captain Gets Degree

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa.

(AP) — Capt. Alfred F. Blair,
who left college 31 years ago to
join the Navy, finally got his
bachelor of arts degree at Penn
State.

The betast two veterans of World
War II—both of whom served Tilley, Merrow Rd., Coventry; Rachel M. Macaro, Llynwood Dr., Bolton; Kimberley Kinney, 326 Center St.; Robin J. Liver-

er, East Hartford; Walter K. Bandits Slay Three Ongontz campus of the universi-Wright, Daly Rd., Coventry; Bandits Slay Three
Ongontz campus of the university near Philadelphia. While at sea he worked on correspondence on corresponding Jones, West Willington; tried to hold up a bank near guages with private tutors.

Mrs. Lena M. Hayden, Stafford here Monday, became nervous campus of the university near Philadelphia. While at sea he worked on correspondence ourses and he studied languages with private tutors. Springs; Lisa A. Hassett, Laurel when one of the tellers stalled, Capt. Blair, 54, said "I wanted Wood Dr., Bolton; Mrs. Mary killed three employes and to wrap up that college degree, E. Kampfman, East Hartford; wounded two others, then fled before all five of my children Frederick J. Brown, 28 Turn- without a lira, authorities said, beat me to it."

Also, Mrs. Alfred Flint and loday's FUNNY

THE OLDER GENERATION WILL BEAT YOU TO THE

Holiday Toll mental impact statement by July 1. In his letter Wood ex-Low in State plained that the preparation of this statement is influenced by "the capabilities of many other Hartford; Susanne F. Gold, 59
Barry Rd.; Mrs. Elizabeth A.
Humphrey, 230 Hilliard St.; By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Felix E. Lewis, 39 Trumbull
Rd.
Also, Mrs. Geraldine C .Mc-Fourth holiday weekend this that may arise during the de-

Robert J. Noble, Broad Brook; two reported drowned . plained that the acquisition of Mark A. Parent, Wright Mill A fifth person, a 20-year-old right-of-way, because it has a Rd., Coventry; John Ratti, East Stamford girl, was struck and direct effect upon people, "can-St.; Hebron; Mrs. Doris L. killed in Rhode Island by a not be considered in the same tack St.; Herbert K. Sargent, identified by police as Carmine of control of the activities."

The drowning victims were cut, when the continued it is in the continued, "As you can o'Brien Bianchette, 15, of Old see, many intangibles can influence the course of a well oakland St.: Mrs. Georgene L.

BIRTHS SATURDAY: A dan, a 28-year-old local resident, view of the environmental daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Fidele was killed Monday when the car statement by various state and Savole, 187 Edgerton St.: a lavole, 137 Edgerton St.; a he was riding in veered off the federal agencies to be completdaughter to Mr. and Mrs. Gary road and struck a tree, police ed by Aug. 15. The proposal

while pursuing a motorcycle.

construction moving forward as BRISTOL, R.I. (AP) — About

50 members of the Rhode Island
Vietnam Veterans Against the
War marched in Monday's Fourth

expeditiously as possible.

Wolff expressed special concern about the Dobson Rd. area
and asked the mayor to appoint

Brooks, Dorchester, Mass.; Wilham G. Cabrey, Oxbow Dr.,
War II—both of whom served commanding officer and direc-Also, C. Verne Moir, East as superior officers—joined the tor of the Antisubmarine War-Hartford; Henry Warfield, Vietnam vets in marching. fare Tactical School in Norfolk, Va., took a nine-month furlough

Tompkins Awarded Medals Public Records For Heroisms in Vietnam

Sgt. Frederick B. Tompkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus W. Tompkins of 187 Gardner St., was recently awarded the Army Commendation Medal and the Bronze Star Medal for meritorious achievement in con-nection with military operations against a hostile force in the Republic of Vietnam, four awards of the Air Medal for meritorious achievement while participating in aerial flight in the Republic of Vietnam during 1970 and 1971, and two purple

Warranty Deeds
Green Manor Estates Inc. to
the U and R Housing Corp.,
three parcels on Kennedy Rd., L and M Homes Inc. to Robert T. and Gloria A. Vonderkall, property at Sunny Brook Dr. and Mayfield Rd., conveyance tax \$42.35. wandering around the market the world's great centers of the Jaan Laine to Richard L. and place in Tangier's medina, the Carol E. Hibler, property at 4-6 Arab quarter, with a bag filled yachts to Britain, Italy and

A policeman on patrol gave streets of the medina, clandes time factories turn it into the Annette M. Mele and Joseph him barely a glance. The man waxman, property at 190 School approached a group of middle-st., conveyance tax \$30.25. aged tourists and opened his Eugene D. and Janet S. Kelbag under their faces to let than marijuana, chir is easier to transport and brings a

uties.

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daughter to Mr. and Mrs. David Godek, Ellington Ave., the car apparently went out of
Rockville.

A said she died at Newport Hosacquire properties and remove
buildings; bringing the date to
somewhere about June 1, 1973.

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Leaders Back 4-Year Term For Clerk and Registrars

would permit four-year terms day, said, "It appears desirable to raise the terms to four years of voters has the bi-partisan backing of Manchester's two political chairmen.

Under a bill passed by the Under a bill passed by the signed into law by Gov. Thomas Meskill, Connecticut towns and cities are given the option of increasing the present two year terms to four years.

Although Manchester's town clerk and registration of the clerk and registration o

Merchandise Worth \$2,000 said that baseball playing is Big Crowd Taken in Weekend Breaks Yet another man asked about the situation at the Vernon St. Drawn To bridge over Lydall Brook. He

breaks that netted over \$2,000 in merchandise.

Hardest hit was the home of State Rep. Donald Genovesi at 71 Strickland St. where a color

knew about the money, because tragic and fateful decisions."

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Directors Comment Session

trars, an ordinance, by pro- ber, when town elections are ing Autumn St. from Teresa Rd. vision for the new state law, held. Election of a Democratic Another man called the diwould supercede the charter, and Republican registrar of ectors' attention to baseball Democratic. Town Chairman voters would take place No- playing in the parklet between Ted Cummings and Republican vember 1972, when state electores would be compared to the compare

State Rep. Donald Genovesi at 71 Strickland St., where a color TV, a black and white portable TV, and other small miscellanceous items, worth almost \$1,000 were stolen.

Police say entry was made through a broken window in a rear door, sometime between Friday and Sunday afternoon.

Said he could not connect any of the breaks. "I only know we situation at Gardner and Highland St., a situation she said is dangerous. She suggested that the utility pole there be removed. The pole is in the middle of Gardner St. where it splits into two lanes at Highland St.

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hinges.

At Vic's Pizza on W. Middle
Tpke., popcorn and potato chips
were strewn around the floor. A
list of missing items is still being prepared. Police say a passer-by discovered the break Sunday morning.

Curate information about the increasing involvement of the Creasing invol day morning.

Congress.

Congress pried open to gain entry, and new investigative committee, Gardner, Andrew Way, Tolland; were over." The sounds of \$140 in cash was taken from a with a fresh perspective, would Janet Hoekstra and son, Hartpocketbook in an upstairs bed not only illuminate the truth ford Tpke. Rockville; Patricia about the Vietnam decisions, Kibbe, Pinnacle Rd., Ellington; The success of the display personal papers was taken out to but that careful study of the Dorothea Peterson, Mt. Spring was apparently certain, if meather front lawn and pried open.

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rear door, sometime between
Friday and Sunday afternoon.

A home at 670 N. Main St. was also burglarized of a floor model TV worth \$400, sometime Saturday night. No sign of forced entry could be found.

Several small businesses were also hit, including Charlie's Texaco Station on E. Middle Tpke., Sunday night, where a money bag containing close to \$200 is missing. Entry was made thru a rear window, and the bag was in the bottom of a windshield

To the transplant St.

A man and wife complained that no parking signs on Charter of Coak St., which they sai Rockville ports indicating the highway will open by December seems

wiper case.

Papa Joe's Restaurant at Manchester Green lost a bag with short should be should be

Town Rd., and Andrea Tuttle, of money donated before the Mt. Vernon Dr., all of Rock- event and collected at the gate. ville; Christopher Marco, Old Earl Petersen, past com-Stafford Rd., Tolland; Anthony mander of the American Legion

popped. The gun is a 32 caliber head chef at the inn here over- of Rockville; Clarence Carney, year, said that a little over \$2, walk say they are now formal- University of Connecticut Medi- Yale. Colt with a handcarved grip. looking the Hudson river. In York St., Hartford; Marion 000 was collected. Receipts At 7B Ambassador Dr., a stor- 1984 he was a chef in the tallest Morganson, Glenwood Rd., Ell- from the concession stands at age bin beside a carport was restaurant at the New York ington; Frank Spalding, Hurl- the park have not been totalled pried open Sunday night, and World's Fair. burt Rd., Tolland. yet, but expenses estimated at yet, but expenses estimated at Emergency equipment was available Sunday night but no emergency came up. The beautiful weather, in sharp contrast to last year's rain, apparently provided a setting where little could go wrong. There were no injuries, and a spokesman from the Town Fire Department said hat no fireworks-related diffioulties occurred all weekend. Only the lost and found department, manned by local poicemen, was kept fairly busy watching over seven youngsters until they were claimed by their parents. In one case, a lost young lady rode on the shoul-ders of a spectator in search of

Police at the gate and at intersections in the surrounding Spring St. area kept traffic moving steadily, and by 10:20 the area was clear. It remains to be seen if some quirk makes Mt. Nebo available for the display next year, though that seems doubtful. any case, American Legion o ficials indicate they will search for a new site to continue the longstanding fireworks tradition on the Fourth of July.

Inmate Escapes

Bridgeport Jail BRIDGEPORT (AP)-A former member of the FBI's "10 most wanted" escaped from Bridgeport Correctional Center late Monday, state police said. Francis L. Hohimer, 41, of Greenwich was discovered missing about 11:20 p.m., but the matter of his escape was not known, officers said. The alleged escape came just hours before the state Supreme Court turned back an effort by Hohimer to avoid extradition to Denver, Colo., where he is wanted in a 1967 robbery. Hohimer was arrested Greenwich by the FBI in December, 1969, and has since been fighting extradition. Former Gov. John Dempsey order-

ed him returned to Colorado,

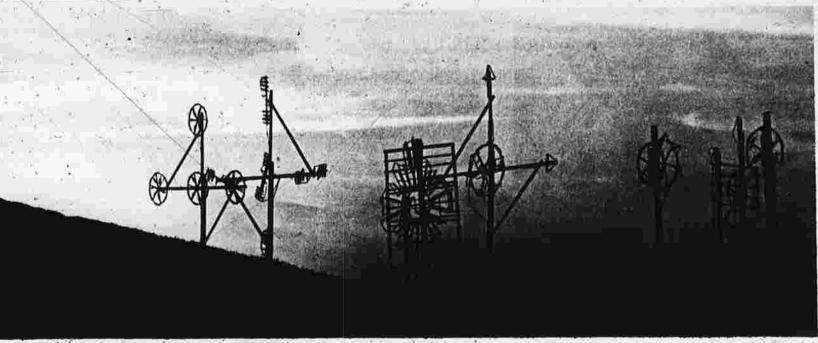
and then by the Connecticut 8

nounced Tuesday

preme Court in a decision as

and the extradition was upheld

first in the lower state courts



Framework of the fireworks ground displays, which included the favorite exchange of cannonfire and a number of whirling pinwheels—stood silhouetted on the hillside before the first bomb shot skyward.



The flash of the last aerial explosion illuminates the evidence of the colorful fireworks finale.

Hospital Tied which is soon expected to in- strengthen medical education INTERLOCHEN, Mich. (AP) volve all the state's hospitals, programs at the hospitals. To Yale School Mountain Chef

Stafford Rd., Tolland; Anthony mander of the American Legion

BEAR MOUNTAIN, N.Y. Knupstis, Windermere Ave., and long-time chairman of the NEW HAVEN (AP)—The Yale a plan by which the hospitals in February, when three Bridge- end and killed an estimated Sunday break at a 128 Park St. (AP) — Helmut Rothermel likes Debra Paul, Ellington Ave., and event who worked closely with University School of Medicine will be affiliated with either the port hospitals announced they \$16,000 worth of fish by dumping apartment. A back lock was to work in high places. He's the David Paul, Ellington Ave., all Hugh Ward, chairman this and Norwalk Hospital in Nor-Yale Medical School or with the would enter into affiliation with weed killer in the water tanks.





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MRS. ARNOLD DAVID ROSENFIELD

chester became the bride of a cascade bouquet of phalaen-Atty. Arnold David Rosenfield opsis orchids, stephanotis and of Hamden June 12 at Temple pink roses. Miss Nancy Jane Rubins of

The bride is a daughter of Manchester, sister of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Philip M. Rubins of 512 Spring St. The bride mads were Miss Patty Rosen of 512 Spring St. The bride mads were Miss Patty Rosen field of Bridgeport, cousin of Allen Rosenfield of Hamden.

Rabbi Morris Silverman of Hartford performed the double-ring coeramony. Norman cord. N.H. and Miss Claire Wil.

The marriage of Diane Marie Gatti of Windsor Locks to Gary Allen Haugh of Manchester took the bridegroom; Miss Naomi place Saturday at noon at the VFW Home in Windsor Locks. ceremony. Norman cord, N.H. and Miss Claire Wil- The bride is the daughter of Manchester was or coxon of Grosse Pointe Farms, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gatti of ganist. The soloist was Mrs. Mich. Windsor Locks. The bridegroom
Helen Schwartz of Oklahoma They were dressed alike in is the son of Mrs. Thelma Haugh City, Okla. Baskets filled with full-length gowns, accented with of 32 Garden St., and the late pink and white flowers were at alencon lace and fashioned with David Haugh.

the altar. dark pink bodices and pale pink

The bride was given in marbell sleeves and skirts. They farb of Windsor Locks officiated riage by her father. She wore wore matching ribbon head at the double-ring ceremony.

The bride given in mardage. a gown of ivory satin trimmed pieces. a gown of ivory satin trimmed with pearl accented Alencon lace, designed with low neck- line and long sleeves. Her mantilla was edged with Rubins of Manchester, brother of the bride; Robert Levine of Hamden.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an empire gown of chiffon over lutesong crepe and a slik veil with a crepe headbow. She carried a bouquet of white orchids, of the bride; Robert Levine of Hamden.

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School of Law.

Selden Lee Bogli, both of Manchester, exchanged wedding vows June 26, at Clenter Congregational Church. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore R. Cummings of 87 Lawton Rd. The

The Rev. Dr. Clifford C Simpson, pastor of Center Church, performed the doublering ceremony. Arrangements at stock and pompons were on

bridegroom is a son of Mr. and

Mrs. Albert M. Bogli of 23 Riv-

the altar.
The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore an organza gown, designed with high neckline and bib front of chantilly lace, bishop sleeves with deep lace cuffs, and a train. Her shoulder-length vei of silk illusion was arranged and she carried a nosegay tock and baby's breath. Mrs. Nancy B. Tupper of 370 Main St. was matron of honor. Her gown, of chiffon, trimmed in chantilly lace and red ribbon, was fashioned with white empire bodice and navy blue skirt. She wore a red organza headbow, and she carried a singie long-stemmed white rose. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Wallace Grove of 123 W. Vernon St. Mrs. Michael Stenhouse of 7 Walker St., Mrs. Richard Treat of West Willington, and Mrs. Lorne Lake of Enfield. Their gowns were styled to match the honor attendant's. They wore navy blue headbows, and each carried a single longstemmed white rose.

Nancy Sieffert of 90 Kennedy and headbow were similar to those worn by the honor attendant, and she carried a nosegay of red and white carnations
and blue baby's breath.

Gary Bogli of 82 Elizabeth
Dr. served as his brother's best
man. Ushers were Mark Bogli
of 32 Park Pl., Rockville, and
Mrs. Bell attended Rockville

Mr. Bell attended Rockville
High School and North Carolina
Were united in marriage Sunday in the Cariton Room of the
Hotel Sonesta, Hartford.

Mr. Bell attended Rockville

Mr. Bell attended Rockville
Dr. and Mrs. Robert M. Raylina on Saturday, July 3 at St.

Bernard's Church Rockville

Corporal with the U.S. Marine

A reception was held at the She wore a lavender gown of

reception hall of the temple. For chiffon and crepe and a laven-

Mrs. Rosenfield wore a green bouquet of pink daisies.

print silk dress with white ac. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Ever-

essories. The couple now live in ett Smith of Enfield and Mrs.

Los Angeles, Calif., where Atty. John Haugh of Tinkerpond Rd., Rosenfield is working for the Bolton. They were pink chiffon

Public Defender's office. and crepe gowns with pink
Mrs. Rosenfield is a 1970 grad- headbows and bouquets of pink

uate of George Peabody College, dalaies. and has been teaching at an ele- John Haugh of Tinkerpond

mentary school in Nashville, Rd., Bolton, served as his

ceived his BA degree from Van- Everett Smith of Enfield and

mother wore an aqua dress

After a reception at the VFW

Vindsor Locks High School High School and served with the Manchester.

trimmed with lace and a white

orchid corsage.

derbilt College, received his Richard Kerr of Ellington,

John C. Adams and Mrs. Jo of Rockville, sister-in-law of Bruce Cappa of Miami serv-Burnham, both of Manchester the bride, and Diana Anderson ed as his brother's best man. were married, June 26, at the of Rockville. Catherine Jaison After a reception at the home Second Congregational Church of Rockville, sister of the of the bridegroom's parents the in Coventry.

The Rev. Robert Bechtold, pastor of the church performed the afternoon ceremony.

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The Rev. Robert Bechtold, maid.

Bruce Donaldson of Pennsyltal Johnson St., Hollywood, vania served as best man. Us-

the afternoon ceremony.

Mrs. Claire Purington, of Milhers were Michael Jasion of Mrs. Cappa, attended Mcford, sister of the bride, was matron of honor.

wania served as best man. Us-Fla.

Mrs. Cappa, attended Mcford, sister of the bride, Arthur High School in Holly-Martin Eutushek of Vernon, wood, Fla., and is employed at Martin Eutushek of Vernon, wood, Fla. Thomas Adams of Trenton, brother-in-law of the bridegroom the Publix Supermarket in Ft.

N.J. served as his brother's best and Paul Hoff of Clinton, N.Y.

After the ceremony the couple of the bridegroom was the junand graduated from McArthur left on a wedding trip to Canada.

They are living at 112 North After a recention at the home a measureter at Treasury in They are living at 112 North After a reception at the home a meatcutter at Treasury in of the bride's parents, the cou- Hollywood.

Bell-Jasion



MRS. DAVID G. BELL

Haugh-Gatti

Manchester and Benjamin M. Romney of Mamaroneck, N.Y. were united in marriage Sun-

of 32 Park Pl., Rockville, and
Kurt Bogli of 23 Elizabeth Dr., Bernard's Church, Rockville. corporal with the U.S. Marine groom is the sen of Dr. and
brothers of the bridegroom; The bride is the daughter of Corps. and is stationed at Camp Mrs. Seymour L. Romney of
Wallace Grove of W. Vernon
Mr. and Mrs. Louis B. Jasion

Rabbi Leon Wind of Temple

Wallace Grove of W. Vernon
St., and Robert Landers of
Wethersfield. The ring bearer
was Theodore T. Cummings of
Lawton Rd., brother of the
bride.

Mrs. Alexander Uskitis of
Glastonbury and Joseph Bell of
East Hartford.

The Rev. John J. White of St.
Bernard's Church performed the
of double ring ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore
a pink crocheted lace
dress with matching accessories.

A reception was held at David's Restaurant. For a motor
and camping trip through the
South, Mrs. Bogil wore a beige
and rose floral print ensemble
with beige accessories. After

Wallace Grove of W. Vernon
Mr. and Mrs. Louis B. Jasion
of 19 Highland St., Rockville.
The bridegroom is the son of
Mrs. Alexander Uskitis of
Glastonbury and Joseph Bell of
East Hartford.

The Pridegroom is the son of Mrs.
Bernard's Church performed the afternoon ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore
a lace gown with a full train
and elbow length veil of silk in
lusion. Her headpiece was
forsted crystal leaves and she
carried a bouquet of red roses
and rose floral print ensemble
with beige accessories. After

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bride of David Michael Cappa
of Pembroke Pines, Fia. on
Mrs. Mchael Cappa
of Mess Alexander of the
bridegroom, was maid of honor. Mrs. Mchael Cappa
of Mess Alexander
Miss Alexander Uskitis of
Glastonbury and Joseph Bell of
East Hartford.

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The bride was given in marriage by her father.

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Glastonbury and Joseph Bell of
Beth Sholom performed the afternoon ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Miss Alexander Uskitis of
Glastonbury and Joseph Bell of
Budy Louise Schwandt

The bride of David Michael Cappa
of Mrs. Mchael Cappa
of Mrs. Mchael Cappa
of Mrs. Mchael C

with beige accessories. After
July 18, the couple will live at
44 Spruce St.

Miss Ellen Saunders of CovThe bride was given in mar.

trip to Nova Scotia. They will
live in New York City.

Mrs. Romney received her maid of honor. Bridesmaids Mrs. Irene Cappa, of Miami, BA degree last month from the Vernon, sister of the bride- groom was the matron of hon- Romney is attending Columbia groom. Mrs. Michael Jaison or. College of Physicians and Sur-



Engaged

The engagement of Miss

Lynda Lee Rand of Manchester

to Leonard Robert Edwards of

Fort Lauderdale, Fla., has been

announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rand of 188

Her flance is the son of Mr

Miss Rand attended Manches

ter High School, Mr. Edwards

attended St. Joseph's High School in Key West, Fla., and

served with the Marine Corps

from 1963 to 1968. He is now a employed by the Washington D.C. Police Department.

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MRS. CARY ALLEN HAUGH

her wedding trip Mrs. Haugh and is employed as a secretary Navy for four years. He is em-wore a gray hot pants outfit at Pratt and Whitney Division ployed as a lineman for the with white accessories. of United Aircraft. Mr. Haugh Southern New England Tele-Mrs. Haugh is a graduate of is a graduate of Manchester phone Co. They will live in

Binheimer-Fielding

Linda Gail Fielding of Ver-non became the bride of Keith Charles Binheimer of Tolland Saturday morning at the Sacred Heart Church in Ver-

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Pitkat of 20 Diane Dr., Vernon. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell W. Binheimer of Old Post Rd. Tolland. The Rev. Robert Koinpka. assistant pastor of the Sacred Heart Church, performed the double-ring ceremony. Miss Linda J. Civitillo - of Hillcrest Dr., Vernon was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Gay L. Fielding, of 20 Diane Dr., sister of the bride, and Miss Deborah L. Harris and Miss Alicia M. Harris, both of Brent Dr., Vernon. Miss Paula J. Pitkat and Miss Tracy L. Pitkat, both of 20 Diane Dr., and sisters of the bride, were flower girls. Jerry Sas of West Rd., Ell-

ington, served as best man. Ushers were Roy A. Fielding and Chris V. Fielding, both of o Diane Dr., and brothers of the bride and Ronald Stacy Windemere Rd., Ellington.
After a reception at the Italan-Social Club in Rockville the couple left for a honeymoon in They will live in Ellington. Mr. Binheimer is employed at Roy's West Rd., Arco. Mrs. Binheimer is employed at the

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sister of the bride, was the maid of honor. She wore a lavender street-length dress and carried a bouquet of pink roses Arthur Strait, of Vernon, uncle of the bride, served as best man. Charles McFall of Man-chester, another uncle of the and Richard Douglas Price of bride, was the usher. Vernon were united in marriage A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents.

For her wedding trip to Africa
where the couple will make
their home, Mrs. Paitiris wore
a brown and orange pantsuit.

She is a 1970 graduate of Rock-



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Doreen Ann DeCormier and sorge Stephen Lindberg, both



with short puffed sleeves trimmed with velvet and lace. She wore a matching hair ribbon and carried a nosegay of pale yellow roses, blue carnations and baby's breath.

Bridesmaids were Miss Amanda A. Lindberg and Miss Heidi A. Lindberg of 63 Erie St., sisters of the bridegroom.

Gretchen Lindberg of 63 Erie St., another sister of the bridegroom.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mozzer and daughters, Barbara Mozzer and Sharon Mozzer, both students at Wanchester High School; and two sons, Charles Mozzer Jr. of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed-Rockville and Thomas Mozzer, a recent graduate of Manchester High School; and two sons, Charles Mozzer Jr. of a recent graduate of Manchester High School. They also have two other daughters, Barbara Mozzer and Sharon Mozzer Jr. of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed-Rockville and Thomas Mozzer, a recent graduate of Manchester High School. They also have two other daughters, Earbara Mozzer and Sharon Mozzer Jr. of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed-Rockville and Thomas Mozzer, a recent graduate of Manchester High School. They also have two other daughters, Earbara Mozzer and Sharon Mozzer Jr. of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed-Rockville and Thomas Mozzer, a recent graduate of Manchester High School; and two sons, Charles Mozzer Jr. of a recent graduate of Manchester High School; and two sons, Charles Mozzer Jr. of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed-Rockville and Thomas Mozzer, a recent graduate of Manchester High School; and two sons, Charles Mozzer Jr. of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Magnano is a graduate of Rockville and Thomas Mozzer, a recent graduate of Manchester High School; and two sons, Charles Mozzer Jr. of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed-Rockville and Thomas Mozzer and Mrs. Magnano is a graduate of Rockville and Thomas Mozzer.

Mrs. Magnano Is a wedding trip to Virginia. They will live at 44 Sharon Mozzer Jr. of two sons, Charles Mozzer Jr. of two sons, Charles Mozzer Jr. of Rockville and Thomas Mozzer.

Mrs. Magnano is a graduate of Rockville and Thomas Mozzer Jr. of the Julian Julian Julian Julian Julian Julian St., another sister of the bride clerk at the 12th District Court the dean of Graduate School of ployed as a psychiatric aide at groom was the flower girl.

They were dressed alike in cluding a money tree.

Willegon Laboratory of the bride clerk at the 12th District Court the dean of Graduate School of ployed as a psychiatric aide at the Connecticut Valley Hospital.

nosegays of pale yellow roses, carnations and baby's breath. Ronald Kurts of 38 Erie St., served as the best man, Ushers were William J. DeCormier and Gerald F. DeCormier, both of 379 Porter St. and prothers of the bride. Jonathan Lindberg of 63 Erie St., brother of the bridegroom,

ing hair ribbons and carried

Butternut Rd. was the maid of

honor. She wore an empire

was the ringbearer. Mrs. DeCormier wore a long gown of pale blue silk shantung with a beaded bodice and a corsage of pink roses. The bridegroom's mother wore a long gown of purple georgette with an embroidered belt and ruffled hem, and a corsage of After a reception at Ye Olde

Meeting Hall on Sullivan Ave., South Windsor the couple left for a wedding trip to Cape Cod. Mrs. Lindberg wore a brown and white silk princess style dress and coat. Mrs. Lindberg is a 1969 grad-

Emerson College in Boston,
Mass. where she was a member of Zeta Phi Eta, profession al speech fraternity and the Gold Key National Honor So.

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and most recently was an asneth D. Warrender of 66 Croft of Coventry High School and is Manchester.

Dr. employed at Zollo's Market in On July 25, G. Raymond

son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond

Price of Verona, N. J.
The Rev. Richard Hite of St.

Maurice's Church performed the double-ring ceremony. Mrs.

Joyce Cavanaugh of Bolton was organist. Bouquets of gold and white carnations and yellow

pompons were on the altar.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Donald Grous of Rockville. She were a

full-length gown accented with pearls and re-embroidered lace, and designed with high neckline,

long sleeves coming to points at the wrists and detachable chapel train. Her bouffant elbow-length veil of silk illusion was attached

to a matching headpiece, and she carried a cascade bouquet of

white roses and carnations with

purple statice. Mrs. Joan Krajewski of Rock-

ville, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids

were Mrs. Carol Grous of Rock

ville, sister-in-law of the bride; and Mrs. Judith Klernan of Southfield, Mass. Their illac

ber of Zela Phi Etia profession at speech fraterrity and the Gold Key National Honor Society.

MR. AND MRS. ANTHONY S. PAITARIS

The marriage of Nancy J. The Rev. J. Grant Swank, Strait of Vermon to Anthony S. an ordalized minister of the Paitiris of New Britain took Church of the Nazarene, perplace June 12 at the Manchester of the Nazarene, perplace June 12 at the Manchester of the Nazarene, perplace June 12 at the Manchester of th

Price-Grous

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MR. AND MRS. RICHARD DOUGLAS PRICE

ed with venise lace and fashion- pagne color crepe dress with orchid. The couple now lives at ed with high necklines and long gold accessories and a pink 201 Regan Rd., Vernon.

sheer sleeves. They were match- orchid. The bridegroom's mothing headpieces and carried bou- er were a mint green crepe Manchester High School, is em-

quets of yellow daisies and purdress with a mink cape and a ployed at the Security Insurance ple statice.. Yellow erchid. Co. of Hartford. Mr. Price, a

ple statice.

Steve Signor of Rocky Hill A reception was held at the graduate of Nutley (N.J.) High served as best man. Ushers Manchester American Legion School, served with the Air were Joseph Grous of Bolton Home. For a motor trip to Vir-Force in Japan. He is employed and Frank Grous of Rockville, ginia Beach, Mrs. Price were a at the Aetna Life and Casualty and holds are semble with Co. Hartford.

Louise Ann Watson, of Rockville and Paul Magnano of Middletown were married June The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Watson of Village St., Rockville. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Magnano The Rev. Paul Stephen of St. Plus Church, Middletown, performed the ceremony and was-Miss Shirley Murphy of Windsor Locks was maid of honor Bridesmaids were Mrs. Richard Sheehan of Jansen Beach, Fla., sister of the bridegroom; Mrs. William Watson of Vernon, sister-in-law of the bride; Mrs. Peter Ramsdell of Ellington and Mrs. Howard Denslow o

Mozzers Wed 25 Years

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mozzer liam Dunn. They have two other left for a wedding trip to Vir-

gowns of sheer yellow dotted swiss with full skirts, short puffed sleeves, scooped neck and ruffled hem. They were match-



Deborah Lynn Ober of Coventry and economic development.

to Christopher Ray MacNell of Rockville has been announced The Rev. John Hughes of by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bolton will be guest speaker at George Ober of Twin Hills Dr., St. Peter's Episcopal Church Coventry. on Sand Hill Rd. on July 11 and

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Stafford Springs.
Donald Magnano of Miami, Fla., served as his brother's best man. Ushers were William Watson of Vernon, brother of the bride; Richard Sheehan, brother-in-law of the bride groom, David McCann of Midtown and Houston McInvale

MRS. PAUL MAGNANO

South Windsor lay reader and will deliver the School Survey sermon at the later service.

Music for the services will be Reports Called offered by Peter Vaughn, Mayor Howard E. Fitts, by Ethel Gallup and Lucille chairman of the South Windsor Perkins on July 17; and a so-Community Development Ac- prano solo by Georgette Thomtion Plan (CDAP) Agency has as on July 25.

urged all town residents to re- Sally Swanson will perform a turn education survey forms to contraito solo Aug. 1; Peter the town hall. Those who have Vaughn, a tenor solo on Aug. not received forms may obtain 8; and Ethel Gallup, an alto one by contacting the CDAP Of solo on Aug. 15.

fice in the Town Hall.

The survey was distributed through the local school system. Town Council will be in the to gather information from caucus room at 8 and the Plancompleted questionnaires to assist the committee in this planwill hold a public hearing in ning to meet South Windsor's the Council chambers at 8. fice in the Town Hall.

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fest featuring 32 hits, including its 11th victory in the last 14 centrated on getting a good seven homers, and 61 total games, George Scott and Joe piece of the next pitch."

Seven homers, and 61 total games, George Scott and Joe piece of the next pitch."

Lahoud followed with homers in Petrocelli's triple pulled the sases.

The Yankees were in front 7-6 capping the six-run explosion Red Sox from behind for the and the Red Sox had the bases and sending McDaniel down to third time as they picked up loaded against reliever. Lindy his eighth defeat in 11 decisions, one-half game on Baltimore, McDaniel with two out in the "Who says one pitch can't The Orioles now lead Boston by sixth inning, Rico Petrocelli, turn a game around?" said one just three games in the American League West TRIPLES — W.Davis, 16; Metzger, St. Millan, All., 6; Metzger, Houst., 6; Clemente, Pitt., 6; Speler, S.F., 6.

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DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. months," said Firecracker king Sixth inning, Rico Petrocelli, turn a game around?" said one just three games in the American League West TRIPLES — W.Davis, 16; Metzger, Houst, 6; Clemente, Pitt., 6; Plus, 8; Metzger, Plus, featuring 32 hits, including its 11th victory in the last 14 centrated on getting a good n homers, and 61 total games. George Scott and Joe piece of the next pitch."

sixth inning. Rico Petrocelli, turn a game around?" said one just three games in the Ameri-who had tied the game 6-6 with baseball veteran, now a scout, can League East.

Pirates Widen East Division Lead

Mays, a spry 40 years old, that span the Dodgers have was batting a hot .335 with a won 21 of 30.

How Angeles, which trailed they ralled from a 3-1 deficit Los Angeles with three runs in the sixth, the with three runs in the sixth, the houston with three runs in the sixth three runs in the si The Inexpensive One For COROLLA-TWO DOOR SEDAN

Expos' Hunt Gives Mets Medicine, Well Mixed Lineup Helps Sadecki

you've lost 22 of your last mayer, had retired the first two game. And then reliever from again."

28 games, that's good enough.

Thank you, Ron Hunt.

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It's easier to pitch with that he will-mixed with a well-mixed kind of lead," he said.

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What can you do about a guy used to play second base for the mer. "You don't expect a rally the ninth but finished with a Ken Singleton, Duffy Dyer and "What can you do about a guy Mets. He was one of the team's then. Not the way Ryan was five-hitter for his second victory Donn Clendennon after long like him?" the pitcher

The Montreal Expos managed six hits in 18 innings of baseball. against the New York Mets which isn't medicine in the first game and a walk to Bob Bailey, load
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New York Mets which isn't his medicine in the eye. In again. Out again. Something your citatory supplies the number No. 8 or 6 in the third.

And then Cleon Jones rapped a three-run homer in the fourth.

Meanwhile, Sadecki mowed his an avid reader of schedules.

early heroes. Never gave an inch. Belly whopper slides. Spell it pesky.

Manager Gil Hodges rememnation of the batter's box and bered Hunt.

Back to the on-deck circle for shakeup. Front and center Ray ning. Singles by Clendennon after long like him of the season, both over the spells on the bench. Suddenly, shrugged. "You can't let him everything fell into place.

Wets.

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It was New York's fifth Four straight singles prohad a run or two in the opener might have been different."

Back to the on-deck circle for shakeup. Front and center Ray ning. Singles by Clendennon and had a run or two, or maybe eight, "He had all kinds of allergies some resin and pinetar. In the Sadecki. Now Sadecki is not Dyer, who had five hits between like Sadecki had.

Sweep Indian Series

AMERICAN LEAGUE
BATTING 200 at bats — Oliva, Minn., .874; Murcer, N.Y.,

Schaefer 500-mile automobile race could have cost him NEW YORK (AP)—The Washington Senators are moving after all. No, not down to Dallas-Fort Worth—R.Smith, Bost., 49; Oliva, the Schaefer Saturday at the to rest. Instead of one big race the Schaefer Saturday at the Schaefer

a homer in the fifth, moved into who was seated directly behind ager Ted Williams. "We're get. a single.

Priching 9 Decisions — works this way. When the yellow fing a little togetherness on our billings, a former third base hitting. Getting a few runs man and outfielder who conbined in the minimum of the track until the danger of \$5.000 for short of \$5.000 for sh natch, but just one pitch then looked at a sharp breaking to really break across."

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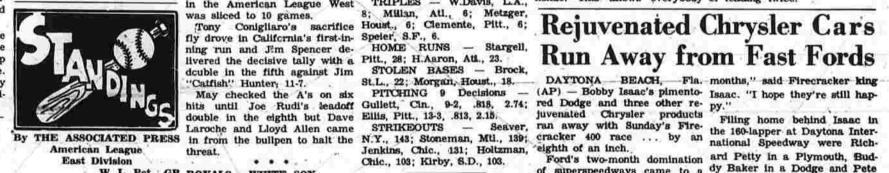
makes everything easier. This verted to catching in the missing the pitch. Rice called it a ball and petrocelli, who has driven in is the best shape we've been in nors last season, was given a 170; Lolich, Det., 152.

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STRIKEOUTS — Blue, Oak., 17-3, 850, 1.51.

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League games, the New York Mets split a doubleheader with Montreal, dropping the openers.

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PHILLES - BRAVES — San Diego 29 56 345 23 length behind David Hobbs, of Upper Boddington, England.

Willie Montanez poled a Montreal 2-0, New York 1-8 Posey, of Sharon, Conn., adgame-winning sacrifice fly to Philadelphia 6, Atlanta 5 mitted after the heat that he did deep center field in the eighth Pittsburgh 6, Chicago 2

PHILLIES · BRAVES -

pair of runs for the Phils with a 3 double, and a triple and Earl double and a triple and Earl
Williams crashed a three-run
homer for Atlanta.
CARDS -PADRES — Montreal (Stoneman 9-8) at Cincinnati (McGlothlin 4-5) at Pittsburgh (Ellis 19-3), night
Joe Torre homered for the Cardinals and Nate Colbert had lanta (Stone 1-3), night
one for the Padres but it was Colbert's single and Oille Angeles (O'Brien 2-1), night
Order Stoneman 9-8) at victory.

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Chicago (Jenkins 11-8) at Los
Driver Ken Kloster of Toledo,
Ohio, ran off the track and deep Keon, who went two for four at into woods, demolishing his car.

The locals were behind three different times but bounced back on each occasion.

Wednesday night the locals and error by Don Gaudreau, put trek to Windsor for a 6 o'clock game losing skid.

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Major League Baby-Faced Donohue Senators Begin Move, Leaders Wins Schaefer 500

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A pair of Willies—

not see how he could beat Hobbs. But Posey's crew did Trailing 8-6 in the top of the pitcher Brad Steurer singled to inning as the Phillies cut the Braves' winning string at six Houston 4, Cincinnati 3

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Lee Charendoff 85; F-Tom Hes- Ed Dickman 81; E-Tom Fergu- walked off with the 150-lap National Championship lin 97, Joe Olender 97. son 83; F-George Marlow 94, feature at Stafford Monday. race at Stafford yesterday.

CRIERS Bernie Apter 94. STAFFORD SPEEDWAY Walking away with \$1,250 for A-Fred Meurant 74-5-69; B- FLAG TOURNEY Hard-driving Stevens and Fred first, Stevens was chased across nara, Carl Bolin, John Tre- O'Brien, Ed Dymon 79-9-70, ler; 3. Chet Wincze, and closest mile Stafford oval and let the rington third.

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72; B—Jeff Sanborn 79, Pat In- Low gross—A—Ed Keating 77; and putted in for a birdie. That dies are not permitted in the domenico 79; C—Marc Green B—Stan Markowski 73; C—Chet tied him with Wall. British Open.

Gahan, Stevens Win Action Resumes Survey Shows Attendance Up

RECORD TRY—Pat Matzdorf of Wisconsin clears the bar at seven feet, six and one-quarter inches to set new world high jump record during the United States - Russia track and field competition last Saturday in Berkeley, Calif.

Holiday Weekend Golf Results

Country Club

Field 89; D—Jack Cohn 89; E-Wincze 78, Dick McRopy 78; D—Fark. Carl 'Bugs' Stevens

Gallan, Matter at Stafford Speedway through the consolation race, took the lead on the 26th lap and held on to the end to win. Elton Hill copped the second straight year at the nation's the Plainville 100-lap feature with Bob Tauscher winning the 150-lap Independence Special at Riverside was up for the second straight year at the nation's thoroughbred horseracing tracks Monday while Twice will have a Monday while Twice will be completed the consolation race, took the lead on the 26th lap and held on to the end to win. Elton Hill copped the Plainville 100-lap feature with Bob Tauscher winning the 150-lap Independence Special at Riverside was up for the second straight year at the nation's thoroughbred horseracing tracks Monday while Twice will have will be added the did to the second straight year at the nation's was up for the second straight year at the nation's thoroughbred horseracing tracks Monday while Twice will be completed the property of the second straight at was property at the nation's was up for the second straight at Worthy and Ack Ack scored in the biggest races.

An Associated Press survey was detendance of 355,964 at Riverside between Annable Score and Mortany Brose Plays the sale of clocks.

Each team lost to the feet of clock

Battling through a large field Lantern vs. Fuller, 6:15 Fitz-of cars, Bob Tauscher took the gerald

nett, Nels Shenning 71.

SELECTED NINE

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PRO SWEEPSTAKES son 94; B—Faith Palozej 97; A-Ed Keating 75-5-70; B-Jim
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Carl Bolin 81-12-69, Reg Curtis Heslin, Del Hartmann 79. Elea. 78.87. C.C. 1. Police said Eidson. 24. was intered formal forma Dick McRory 76-10-86; D-Ed Dickman 79-13-86, Irv Ertman 173-13-86, Jack Christofani 81-15- Eidson played at Diablo Valley College and San Francisco A — Shirley Horning 45-10-36; 73-13-66, Jack Christofani 81-15-B-Faith Palosej 91-25;86; C- 66; E-Sid Keller 82-20-62, Tom State College, where he set several kicking records. He signed six months ago as a free agent with the Chargers

A Shirley Horning 45-10-80, Berrish Palesey 81-25/86; Copped San Franciscon Maynard Clough, Helen Noel, Helen Mode, Helen Mode

known—was making the turn and was about to hit his tee shot on No. 10.

An announcement was made on the adjacent first tee, first ones, dedicated little South African. He's no Billy Casper, a "Now on the tee, the U.S. Open champion, Lee Trevino."

The vast gallery surrounding Palmer began to melt away. A dozen, a few score, began to ward Trevino's aiready huge feat for his opponents. More fans joined them, the One of a kind. A rags to riches walk became a trot—and then character who captured his twas a full-scale stampede, imagination of the public as he literally hundreds of people grabbed the staid old gume by running pell-mell away from the throat, shook it, worried it, Palmer to watch the brash and flaunted tradition.

Trophy champion played in ings—\$207,000—in a single sea, that week, competed in a prosmouth soon. He has won four times this something called the New Mex.

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Colub pro championship on a decally-inguity called the New Mex.

It's actions such as those that size of the inguity of a playoff and missed first place in three others by a total of four strokes.

And he's one of the favorites for the title in this week's Britiant of the public as he gate with his chatter and quips and color—and a game that is unorthodox, a product of his province and color—and a game that is an Open.

The set of the Mexican American grand-source for a Dallas gravedigger one of the most popular performers and color—and then the set of the week. The has a half-dozen in the united states Open cham-lour play. I like to break the next and in ingo-specific player. And a half-dozen i

Trevino Draws Arnie's Army Away,

Cocky Golfer Eyes British Open

last week in the Canadian
Open.

Arnold Palmer—The King, fire-engine red regalia of payey winner, its most dynamic performer, the greatest drawing bard the game has ever ing bard the game has ever known—was making the turn said.

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He may not yet be king, or championshps and a bastion of Open Sunday and the \$30,000 on a Monday in Ardmore, Pa., the greatest drawing approaching action to play in the Masters, at a record clip.

His victory in the Canadian won the U.S. Open in a playoff on a Monday in Ardmore, Pa., the game is stablishment.

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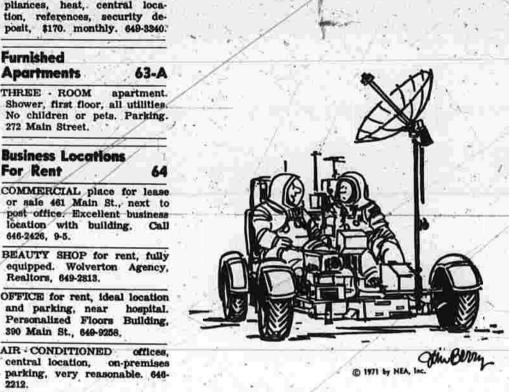
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9:30 (18) Marriage on the Rocke
10:06 (3) Places and People (C)
(15) Hartford Talk-in (C)
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(15) Hartford Talk-in (C)
(15) CBS News Special (C)
11:00 (3-8-18-32-30-40) News
Weather and Sports (C)
11:25 (3) Movie
11:30 (22-30) Tonight Show Johany
Carson (S-40) Dick Cavett Show (C)
1:00 (8-30-40) News — Prayer and Sign Off (C)
Karlan P. Greene Sign Off (C) Karlan P. Greene 1:10 (3) News — Prayer and Sign Filmore E. Gustafson Jr.

(Educational TV (28)
Tuesday, July 6

PM

6:90 Sesame Street B (C)
7:90 Jeyec Chen Cocks
7:30 Feeus on Sweden
"Under the Midnight Sun" —
North of Arctic Circle, summer sun that never sets atfects plant life industry and tourist trade.

8:00 Book Beat (C)
"Makers of America" by Charles Van Doren.

8:22 The Course of Our Times (C)
"Tito and the Balkan Tinderbox".

9:00 Sh Minutes
Education Times (C)
Elizabeth Drew interviews
Education Walter Mondale.

9:30 Artists in America (C)
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best looking. Laurie Schlecoup rumors.

Minh said Don replied that he
Man Kills Rival,
did not know anything and addBowers: 10-12, Bill Kelly; 7- ed that Harkins "later on could

Then Suicides

Moore.

Spencer couraged Diem's overthrow was seen by some quarters as an effort to characterize it as a strictly Vietnamese affair in the victim was identified by which he was the hero.

The victim was identified by police as Clarence Wilmore, 52, also of Hartford, Police said the strictly which he was the hero. Crash of Plane "He wants to protect his own also of Hartford. Police said the role as the fleader of the coup," shootings took place in the Hazsaid one source.

NORWALK, Ohio (AP) — A In another statement made estranged wife.

bers of a Simsbury, Conn., familieves the Americans have "the duty to activity guarantee the duty to activity guarantee the honesty of the forthcoming electrone day but the four were reported tion."

He declared the Americans allower and fruit crops in Britiani, not counting potatoes, will have a farm market value this year of \$542 million, the Central ports, 45, and their daughters prospects, and which he is using Debra, 15, and Lorraine, 14.

Police said Davis was unable to clear a set of wires in his distortions by the local press of lusive of potatoes, 470,000 to truit, take-off path. He banked steep- a newspaper interview given vegetables, 207,000 to fruit, ly and the plane struck the earlier, Minh said:

36,000 to flowers and nursery ground and spun into a power "The United States says it stock and 4,500 acres to glass

Bubbling Over with Summer

All the world is a great big bubble when you are almost five years old and just about to start kindergarten. "Tripp" LFevre, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul LeFevre of Duxbury, Mass., peeks through a giant plastic bubble just before it takes flight. His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Luettgens of 44 Harvard Rd., Manchester. His mother is the former Susan Luettgens.

Myles A. Walsh III Mrs. Helen S. Wecal Gerald E. Weiner Harold A. Wells Mrs. Diane Z. Wengell Mrs. E. Jane Wentworth Arthur L. Wheelock Sr. Miss Clara E. White Edward B. White Mrs. Ellen D. Wilson Mrs. Valerie L. Wilson Thomas F. Wisneski

Playground

is running for re-election. Minh democracy, then the American the ten playgrounds that are is expected to oppose him in the advisers scattered throughout under the supervision of the elections to be held Oct. 3. Vietnam can check on the Town Recreation Department. The Post quoted Minh as say. frauds of Mr. Thieu's election opened the summer schedule on ing he and his comrades made apparatus by

and Matthew Schauster; fastest, Minh's assertions ran con-

and Matthew Schauster; fastest,
Rob Pilver.

Green: Most unusual, Steve most widely accepted here for
Vincent; most original, Peter,
Larry, Susan and Karen Krupp; Pentagon papers. This version
best baby carriage award, Karbest baby carriage award en Eddy; prettiest Teddy Cum- knowledge of the plot and en-

9, John Kelly. ardly conceal his resentment

Green: Girls 7-9, Amy Lindagainst us."

HATTFOID (A.')—Police say
say; girls 10-12, Beth Thompson; Boys 7-9, Stephen ChicowStates had supported and enski; Boys 10-12, Spencer couraged Diem's overthrow was
ski; Boys 10-12, Spencer couraged Diem's overthrow was
ski was ski light plane carrying four mem-bers of a Simsbury, Conn., fam- lieves the Americans have "the

Diem Foe Denies

Report of U.S. Aid By RICHARD PYLE coming elections so as to pre SAIGON (AP) — Retired Gen. serve its honesty.
"But such impartiality is neg-Duong Van "Big" Minh, leader of the group that overthrew United States has handed over President Ngo Dinh Diem in to Mr. Thieu all necessary 1963, was quoted today as deny-ing the United States supported ment cadres, and the 'Phoenix and encouraged the coup.

An article published in the Saigon Post said Minh had called inaccurate the accounts of U.S. involvement in the 1963

ment cadres, and the Procenta Program' cadres, trained and paid by the United States. At present, Mr. Thieu is using them in his election campaign."

The Phoenix Program is de-

coup as recounted in the top se- signed to kill or capture Viet cret Pentagon papers.

In another statement Minh de
Cong agents.

Minh said that if the United clared: "If the United States States has "sufficient means to just adopts a passive attitude watch over and prevent a and lets Mr. Thieu rig the electrigged election, and if the tion, then it would be useless to Americans want to prove they hold the election." really are persons who eagerly struggle for justice, liberty and

Special events for the first fore the coup and that if any election is honest or not."

week were an Anything on claimed to have "contacted and Minh also restated his opposition to the Nov. 1, 1963 revolution, let as the political solution to the Broad Jump.

WHEELS PARADE

Bowers: Most original, Mary
Priskwaldo; most colorful,
Mike Lindsey; cutest, Laura

Minh's assertions, ran con-

mings; most colorful, Michael couraged it by helping plan tac-Eddy. tical details. FALLS VILIAGE (AP) —
Highland Park: Most unusual, The Pentagon papers as pub. State forest rangers were back
Diane Patapchuk, Marporie lished in the United States have on Canaan Mountain Tuesday Breen and Debra DelGreco; disclosed an extensive series of morning trying to keep a forest most beautiful, Steve Yace; U.S. policy decisions in late 1963 fire under control.

Cutest, Stephen Pirog and Mark that indicated an intensive, se. The fire burned 20 acres of crest—most of it privately Patapchuk. cret role by the Americans. forest—most of it privately
Martin: Most original, first They tell of contacts between owned—before a 100-man crew Martin: Most original, first place, Gary Demko and Skip Moreau; second place, Danny Senkow; prettiest, first place, Midge Taney; second place, Wendy Weiss; cutest tricycle, first place, first place, Tracey Yarrick; agents of the Central Intellisect on Jace, Pamela Senkow. Verplanck: Most colorful wagon Eddie. David. Mary and ments show. Minh met with one went out of control Sunday. God.

wagon, Eddie, David, Mary and ments show, Minh met with one went out of control Sunday, Goo Carrol Vilga; shiniest bicycle, of the agents, Lt. Col. Lucien dard said.

Drew Gibson; doll carriage, Conein, to ask for evidence that The fire burned mostly underJennifer Gibson; most colorful the U.S. Government would not ground Tuesday, he said, adding betray the plot to Diem and his "If we don't get rain, they'll be bicycle, Billy Perry.

Charter Oak: Most original, brother, Ngo Dinh Nhu, chief of up here most of the week." Kim Aligata; most colorful, the secret police.

Kenny Miffitt; best decorated, Gen. Paul D. Harkins, then Tuesday at digging out the fire.

Eddle Wise; cutest, Denise Morvow and Marty Aligata; raciest, Vietnam, opposed a coup on the equipped with two 60-gallon wagrounds it would harm the war ter tanks, was considered a first Mark Aligata. grounds it would harm the war ter tanks, was considered a first. West Side: Most original, effort. The Post article says in state forest operations. The Ron Maffurri; best on parade, Harkins saw Gen. Don at the chopper was borrowed from John Tyler and Michele Quey; Saigon Airport the day of the Rhode Island. most colorful, Chris Wittke; coup and asked him about the

will not interfere in the forth- greenhouses.

You Should Know

Fred Geyer

Frazier, finance officer, Francis

The Pension Board is responner, service officer; Leon sible for managing a \$2 million r, service officer; Leon Pension Fund which produces stradley, chaplain; John Giblen, the \$80,000 annual pension pay historian; Lawrence Grover, sergeant-at-arms; and Michael Hefforn, assistant sergeant at arms.

Herman Wagner and Leo GroHerman Wagner and Leo GroIn the \$60,000 annual pension payout to some 54 town pensioners.

The management of the fund is a specialized job and requires specialized knowledge.

In the board's chairman, Fred were elected to the execu- Geyer, the town is fortunate to committee for two-year have a man who makes his liv

where he designs and sells pen-

Between high school and col-

Navy on the Pasadena, a

light crusier stationed in th

Pacific. Geyer recalls that the

oat was there in Tokyo Bay when the Japenese surrendered.

Geyer was formerly active in

he Manchester Jaycees. He has

activity at the church because, potatoes, corn, lettuce, squash

al weekend hobbies spanning the Pension Board in Novem- der \$2,000 annually for invest-

most of the seasons of the year.

The main one is boating which he says his sons started him on.

The coldest of three boys Bill of the board. The committee for the board. The committee the pows Bill is the Pension Board's activated the pows Bill is the Pension Board in Novemment advice from the Martin E. Segal Co. The firm was and still is the Pension Board's activated the pows Bill is the Pension Board in Novemment advice from the Martin E. Segal Co. The firm was and still is the Pension Board in Novemment advice from the Martin E. Segal Co. The firm was and still is the Pension Board in Novemment advice from the Martin E. Segal Co. The firm was and still is the Pension Board's activated the pows Bill is the Pension Board in Novemment advice from the Martin E. Segal Co. The firm was and still is the Pension Board in Novemment advice from the Martin E. Segal Co. The firm was and still is the Pension Board's activated the pows Bill is the Pension Board in Novemment advice from the Martin E. Segal Co. The firm was and still is the Pension Board in Novemment advice from the Martin E. Segal Co. The firm was and still is the Pension Board in Novemment advice from the Martin E. Segal Co. The firm was and still is the Pension Board in Novemment advice from the Martin E. Segal Co. The firm was and still is the Pension Board in Novemment advice from the Martin E. Segal Co. The firm was and still is the Pension Board in Novemment advice from the Martin E. Segal Co. The firm was and still is the Pension Board in Novemment advice from the Martin E. Segal Co. The firm was and still in Novemment advice from the Martin E. Segal Co. The firm was and still in Novemment advice from the Martin E. Segal Co. The firm was and still in Novemment advice from the Martin E. Segal Co. The firm was and still in the firm wa

The oldest of three boys, Bill, wanted to go fishing so Geyer bought an eight foot pram which time.

for the board. The committee turial consultants.

Geyer traces his interest in town's pension fund at that time.

eventually led to bigger things.

Geyer just bought his fourth boat, a 17½ footer. With it he of the board in 1967 and has surance in Pittsburgh. "I grew

enjoys water skiing, fishing and been its chairman ever since. up with insurance," Geyer con

Geyer is vegetable gardening. asked me to serve on the Pen-Geyer, and his wife, the for-He maintains a 45 x 75 foot sion Board," Geyer says. He mer Margaret Steinbeck of

reduction of about six per cent

n expense over a period of

Another summer hobby for Republican Town Committee) like about it (business).

"I was ripe when they (the ments, "There's nothing I don't

vas looking for activity," he 19, who just completed his

With pension funds, "The versity in Lewisburg, Pa.;

rate of return," ageording to at Manchester High School; Geyer. For every additional and Jeffrey, who will be enter-

one-quarter of a per cent of ing his junior year at the high additional interest there is a school.

dee been active in the Bout inited Methodist Church where

mander, will head a delegation utes his expertise to the man-also elected at the annual meet- agement of the town's fund. ng, to the department conven- Geyer has lived in Manchesig, to the teparation on July 15, 16 and 17 in ter for about 20 years, coming Bridgeport, Delegates are Her- here from Worcester where he man Wagner, Henry Wierzbicki, had been assigned for two years Miner, Earl Peterson, by the Aetna Life and Casualty Frazier and Gerald Co. Geyer is still with Aetne

Commander Linders is a na- sion plans to a variety of comtive of Manchester and an Ar- panies. my veteran of World War II. Geyer was born and brought e served with the 374th Port up in Pittsburgh where after Battalion in Alaska and the graduating from high school he Aleutian Islands as a crane and went on to get a B.A. in Ecowinch operator. He is the fore. nomics at the University of nan of the velvet and finish. Pittsburgh school of business, there he has been em. lege, 1943-46, Geyer served in

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North Pond Road, Hebron, Connectical and described an follows:

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property of the New York, New Haven, and Hartford Railroad Company intersects said highway and which point is
240 (Two Hundred and Forty) feet more or less, southwesterly
from the southeasterly side of the Railroad Company's right
of way, thence running southwesterly along the line of the
property of said railroad One Hundred Ninety feet to an angle
in said line; thence southwesterly still along the line of said
railroad company One Hundred (100) feet; thence easterly
Three Hundred (300) feet, more or less to the southwesterly
side of the highway at a point thereon Two Hundred (200)
feet southeasterly from the point of beginning; thence northwesterly along the southwesterly side of said highway Two
Hundred (200) feet to the point of beginning.

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of sale, halance on approval of sale.

of sale, balance on approval of sale.

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Hebron Center; Continue South on Route 85 approximately
2 miles; North Pond Road is on left near small industrial

lding; house is second building on right. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION ALLAN D. THOMAS, COMMITTEE

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Bennet Band Plans Week At Amherst Music Center

Bennet Junior High School Band and for 18 years was director of will combine business, pleasure, instrumental music at Amherst and preparations for the next College. He is a nationally recschool year when they take over ognized music educator, gues the Amherst Summer Music conductor, clinician, and festiv Center in Raymond, Maine, on judge. Sebago Lake, during the last week in August.

Incoming Bennet seventh graders who wish to attend the camp or make inquiries may call Samuel Macaluso, Bennet band Monday through Friday.

Regular sessions of the music center will end before the Bennet students occupy the premises net students oc from Aug. 27 to Sept. 1, but the p.m., at the Lantern House, staffs will gtay on. Accompany-ing the Bennet Band members William Diana, who is Manwill be Macaluso and two other faculty members. Macaluso said faculty members. Macaluso said that the week will be devoted to Diana said today that the work on marching band routines, new concert band music, ensembles, and individual instruction.

Diana said today

Link the week with the control of the cont

members and parents meet in the Bennet Main Building auditorium.

Exchange Club Seeks Members

The Bennet entourage will tional charter. The local club i leave by cars Aug. 27. Preparabeing sponsored by the Entions for the trip will be made change Club of South Windsor. Aug. 23 at 7 p.m., when band

Dr. Clement Schuler, owner of the music center, visited Benof the music center, visited Bennet in April, Macaluso said, was impressed with the musicianship of the band members and made an attractive offer for the use of the center facilities. Dr. Schuler is head of the music department

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BOYS' PLAYWEAR

Under Geyer's leadership, Degrees at RPI ncrease the percentage of the A number of Manchester fund in stocks from 25 per cent area men received master's to 40 per cent. The board also degrees last month from the elected to pay for some profes. Rensselaer Polytechnic Insti-DRESSES sional advice to try to increase tute-Connecticut Graduate Cen-Sizes up to 14

the yield of these investments, ter in ceremonies at the main "It's pretty hard to find RPI campus in Troy, N.Y. someone who knows anything They include, from Manches-about pensions," Geyer ex-plains. This is one of the main Muller, Marlin L. Robinson, (Dressey and Play) reasons Geyer lists for having Thomas Sokolowski, Kenneth A. Cashman, Harold M. Fien-___ berg, Carle A. Middlekauff GIRLS' SHORT SLEEVE AND Richard R. Schultz, Michael V

> of Andover; Ralph A. King Jr. of Bolton; Robert Van Huysen of Coventry; Jack L. Gorr, Roger E. Glann, Michael R. Gedge, all of Rockville; Harold Schaffer of Tolland. Also, Richard C. Meier, John

Weinreb, Gary Zweifel, David

By Zion Ladies

The Ladies Aid Society of

Zion Evangelical Lutheran

Church will hold a family pic-

nic for the congregation, rain

burgs, hot dogs, rolls, dessert

and beverage. Each family is

asked to bring a potluck dish.

Those planning to attend are

asked to contact Mrs. Anna

Grimason, 194 School St. Also

on the committee are Mrs. Irv-

in Secor, Mrs. Charles Kuhl,

Mrs. Jack Soares, Mrs. Ernest Ruebin, Mrs. Gordon Hampton

Area Men Get

R. Wetmiller, Neil W. Yonker, David S. Harding, all of South Windsor; Antonio Casillo, Mi-chael Liebert, and Richard SHORTS AND SETS Curulla, all of Vernon. SLACKS AND SETS England industries, attended afternoon and evening sessions • EATS HAIR 98¢ to earn advanced degrees in engineering science, computer

GIRLS' PLAYWEAR ing, or management. SHORTS AND SETS 1965, has been housed in an East Windsor facility. It closed last month to move into a new SLACKS AND SETS 15-acre campus in downtown PANT DRESSES Picnic Planned

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Americans aboard the White closed his practice last January territorial waters,

er, that the fines were reduced vices make a man ineligible for erated by the Port

ters illegally. The broadcast thodontic devices for \$150 and freed by the Castro government

Cuba Frees 18 Americans

In Swap for 4 Fishermen

Castro's regime is sending crewmen of a Florida tugboat- material witness by a federal Guard cutter to a Cuban fishing

home 18 Americans in exchange were expected to begin leaving grand jury investigating alleged vessel near the Dry Tortugas is-

leased Tuesday by the United Havana radio said the four vid R. Nissen says Bender were arrested for fishing in U.S.

Havana radio broadcast moni- Cloud-Bernard Bender, his after refusing twice to answer The first indication that an ex-

tored in Miami said today the sons Lauren and Michael, and questions and produce records change was under way was the

Americans would receive "all Thomas Joseph McGuire—had for the grand jury, Nissen says arrival of Sprandel aboard a Cu-

aid in leaving the country once been convicted along with Bender fitted draft-eligible ban refugee flight on Tuesday.

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PARIS (AP) - The United States and South Vietnam will probe the new Viet Cong peace package at the weekly peace alks session Thursday in an attempt to learn if it offers an aceptable opening toward ending the Vietnam war, allied inform-No quick acceptance or rejec-

tion of the Communist proposal s expected, they added. The seven-point plan was pre-sented last Thursday by Mrs. Nguyen Thi Binh, head of the Viet Cong delegation to the Paris peace talks. North Vietnam nmediately endorsed it. Allied diplomats were giving most of their attention to the irst point in Mrs. Binh's proposal, calling for the simulta-neous withdrawal of all American forces and release of all

prisoners of war. The plan calls or total U.S. withdrawal before the end of the year. Previously, can forces were pulled out by June or another "reasonable date, the question of prisoner re-Another aspect of the peace

proposal being put under diplo-matic microscopes was the statement that "the totality of military men of all parties and civilians captured in the war" would be released in a step-bystep operation coupled with the Vietnam will seek to determine just what prisoners the Communists have in mind—particularly Americans not yet listed on the POW rolls announced by Hanol, as well as the thousands of Vietnamese prisoners of the Saigon government who are classified

y Saigon as terrorists and not military personnel.

Allied diplomats also are expected to inquire further into what the Viet Cong has in mind as a followup political solution when the fighting stops. last Thursday dropped the word

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But Mansfield said he will not have been made by China, Tai- that they are sensitive about 50 miles southeast of Woody Is-

"coalition" in referring to a postwar government in Saigon. Mohegans Claim Connecticut and broadcasters in Kansas City, Mo. He stopped there en route here for a two week stay. WASHINGTON (AP) — A Defense David Packard told a cluster of top administration of Senate subcommittee that the

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Seeks Third Title

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Asks—Push

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property wrongfully taken." pleased that their claim is right for the country, the chief the against the drug addiction brings all its resources to bear Contacted yesterday, Griner being presented. Grand Sachem executive likened the United epidemic requires more than in one White House office, The Mohegan Indian Nation yesterday filed a petition against the United States, claiming unlawful seizure of their lands which include all of Connecticut.

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Offensive: Viet Quiet

trained, paid and equipped by the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency—seized the southern rim of the plain, while Ali America, helicopters carried America helicopters carried commando teams to the airfield in the center of the plain 100 miles northeast of Vientiane. Air America is a charter com pany under contract to the U.S he backbone of the military lo gistic system in Laos. The Plain of Jars has change ernment forces usually taking during rainy seasons and the North Vietnamese and Pathe

ported by intensive America strikes in northern Lace.

been under virtual siege for sev eral months.

American withdrawal.



Greetings from the Sheik Vice President Spiro Agnew sits with Kuwaiti Crown Prince and Premier Shiek Jabid Ahmed Al-Jaber at Kuwait Airport last night. In center is unidentified

interpreter. Agnew is on tour of Middle East. (AP Photo)

Lao driving them out when the weather improves. The main

Military sources said the Communists' supplies are low because of the monsoon mud, tance to the new offensive, But they reported some-North Vietnamese units have been observed moving south toward the

bombing were participating in the operation, A U.S. Embassy spokesman said there has been Military sources in Vientiane suggested one purpose of the operation is to relieve pressure on Bouam Long, a CIA-supported government outpost just north of the Plain of Jars that has

The Laotian government has imposed a news blackout on the operation. It was launched shortly after Prince Souvanna Phouma's government agreed to hold peace talks with the Pathet Lao on the Plain of Jars. In Saigon, meanwhile, U.S. sources speculated that the lull in the war might be due to a desire on the part of the enemy to do nothing that would slow the