PAGE TWENTY

Linders Elected **AL Commander** Ernest C. Linders Jr. of 57

Main St. was recently elected to the hearing room of the Mu-commander of the American nicipal Building about 4 p.m. Legion Post in Manchester at on the last Monday of the s annual meeting.

lenry Wierzbicki, senior vice sion Fund. That is when the umander; Robert Donahue, or vice commander; Her-Wagner adjutant; Her-Frazier, finance officer, Francis

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 Manches-Bridgeport. Delegates are Her- here from Worcester' where he man Wagner, Henry Wierzbicki, had been assigned for two years

tive of Manchester and an Ar- panies. my veteran of World War II. Geyer was born and brought winch operator. He is the fore- nomics at the University of departments at Cheney yed for 25 years.

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If you should ever stumble in month, you will probably b annual meeting. surprised at the barrage of fig ustallation is in September. ures flying back and forth i -surprised at the barrage of figofficers elected are discussions of the town's Pe

r, service officer; Leon sible for managing a \$2 million Pension Fund which produces tradley, chaplain; John Giblen, the \$60,000 annual pension pay historian; Lawrence Grover, sergeant-at-arms; and Michael Hefforn, assistant sergeant at arms. Herman Wagner and Leo Gro-Herman Wagner and Leo Growere elected to the execu- Geyer, the town is fortunate to committee for two-year have a man who makes his living working with pension fund Francis O'Coin, past com- and in his spare time contrib-

ion on July 15, 16 and 17 in ter for about 20 years, coming Miner, Earl Peterson, by the Aetna Life and Casualty Frazier and Gerald Co. Geyer is still with Aetna where he designs and sells pen-Commander Linders is a na- sion plans to a variety of com-

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 Econan of the velvet and finish. Pittsburgh school of business, Between high school and colwhere he has been em- lege, 1943-46, Geyer served in 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 ulso been active in the Bout inited Methodist Church where he is the past chairman of the pastor congregational relations board. He has had many other positions there as well.

Beginning about the first of he year, however, Geyer notes patch in which he grows urged that the board hire a conhat he has begun phasing out of activity at the church because, potatoes, corn, lettuce, squash says, "There are times when and even raspberries. Pension Board involves an In addition, Geyer has sever. Geyer says. awful lot of outside work."

just cruising around.

Manchester Evening Herald

You Should Know Fred Gever



numerous vegetables including

Geyer was first elected to al weekend hobbles spanning the Pension Board in Novem- der \$2,000 annually for investmost of the seasons of the year, The main one is boating which he says his sons started him on. The oldest of three how Bull

enjoys water skling, fishing and been its chairman ever since. up with insurance," Geyer con Another summer hobby for Republican Town Committee) like about it (business). Geyer is vegetable gardening. He maintains a 45 x 75 foot asked me to serve on the Pen- Geyer, and his wife, the for-sion Board," Geyer says. He mer Margaret Steinbeck of five years and "I guess I They have three sons, Wil

> point that is critical is your James, 17, who will be a senior rate of return," according to at Manchester High School; Geyer. For every additional and Jeffrey, who will be enterone-quarter of a per cent of ing his junior year at the high additional interest there is a school. reduction of about six per cent n expense over a period of time, he notes.

Under Geyer's leadership, Degrees at RPI the Pension Board decided to "It's pretty hard to find RPI campus in Troy, N.Y.

"What was needed was professional guidance and that's "In the winter, it's skiing," what we've gotten," Geyer

The board is now paying un

The oldest of three boys, Bill, wanted to go fishing so Geyer bought an eight foot pram which time. two for the board. The committee was formed to report on the town's pension fund at that time. two for the board. The committee turial consultants. Geyer traces his interest in economics, business, and par-ticularly insurance to his father eventually led to bigger things. Geyer just bought his fourth boat, a 17½ footer. With it he "I was ripe when they (the ments, "There's nothing I don't vas looking for activity," he 19, who just completed his freshman year at Bucknell Uni-With pension funds, "The versity in Lewisburg, Pa.;

Area Men Get

ncrease the percentage of the A number of Manchester und 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 Instisional advice to try to increase tute-Connecticut. Graduate Centhe yield of these investments. ter in ceremonies at the main someone who knows anything They include, from Manches-about pensions," Geyer ex- ter, David Jacobson, James F. plains. This is one of the main Muller, Martin L. Robinson, reasons Geyer lists for having Thomas Sokolowski, Kenneth A. Cashman, Harold M. Fienberg, Carle A. Middlekauff Richard R. Schultz, Michael V Weinreb, Gary Zweifel, David - Bertorelli, Leonard Bruck-

> man. Also, J. Gerard A. Dauteull 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

R. Wetmiller, Neil W. Yonker, David S. Harding, all of South Windsor; Antonio Casillo, Mi-chael Liebert, and Richard Curulla, all of Vernon. The graduates, almost all employes of southern New

England industries, attended afternoon and evening sessions • LATS HAIR 98¢ afternoon and evening sessions to earn advanced degrees in engineering science, computer science, mechanical engineering, or management.

RPI-Connecticut, founded in 1965, has been housed in an East Windsor facility. It closed last month to move into a new 15-acre campus in downtown

At Amherst Music Center

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 kitchen, recreation, and medical Aug. 23 at 7 p.m., when band

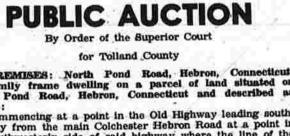
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of sale, halance on approval of sale. DIRECTIONS: From Manchester: South on Route 85 to Hebron Center; Continue South on Route 85 approximately 2 miles; North Pond Road is on left near small industrial

lding; house is second building on right.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION ALLAN D. THOMAS, COMMITTEE 923 Main Street Manchester, Connecticut 643-2405



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Picnic Planned By Zion Ladies The Ladies Aid Society of Zion Evangelical Latheran Church will hold a family picnic for the congregation, rain shine, Sunday at 5 p.m. on

church grounds. There will a short business meeting of society at 4. The society will provide hamburgs, hot dogs, rolls, dessert and beverage. Each family is asked to bring a potluck dish. Those planning to attend are isked to contact Mrs. Anna Grimason, 194 School St. Also on the committee are Mrs. Irvin Secor, Mrs. Charles Kuhl, Mrs. Jack Soares, Mrs. Ernest Ruebin, Mrs. Gordon Hampton

Miss Anna Senkbell.



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Foes Turn To Talks **Of Peace** PARIS (AP) - The United

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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 informants said. No quick acceptance or rejec-

tion of the Communist proposal is 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 Par-

is 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, the Viet Cong had said American forces were pulled out by June or another "reasonable date, the question of prisoner release would be "immediately liscussed."

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 ivilians captured in the war" would be released in a step-bystep operation coupled with the roop withdrawal.

The United States and South Vietnam will seek to determine just what prisoners the Communists have in mind-particularly whether this includes missing Americans not yet listed on the POW rolls announced by Hanoi, 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. For the first time, Mrs. Binh last Thursday dropped the word

Draft Law Deadlock Continues

By JIM ADAMS WASHINGTON (AP) - With no apparent break in the deadlock over a war-pullout amendment, House-Senate' conferees draft which expired a week ago, a_ Although conference spokesmen have announced Senate months is the only unresolved military pay.compromise.

Seral conferees said there during the week to work out a reconnaissance planes have nist Chinese are increasingly berthing area, a jetty and more than 50 buildings, as well as amendment, which would not be what may become a new Com- active in the Paracels. But they than 50 buildings, as well as dredging of a channel at Woody binding on the President.

proached him with such com- large number of Chinese-escort- put the Chinese in position to south coast to Woody Island, promise proposals.

question at this time whether he would use his considerable influence to cut off a Senate fills buster to any softening of his is disputed. Claims to them broadcast over Peking Radio, people on Lincoln Island, about the South China Sea. The Paracels are a group of coral islands whose ownership demonstrated, by warnings have stationed some of their is disputed. Claims to them broadcast over Peking Radio, people on Lincoln Island, about the southeast of Woody Island

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Herald Correspondent

- ed from them as including most

Democratic Leader Mike Mans-tietd's amendment urging a U.S. pullout from Indochina in nine U.S. Watching Naval Activities teer army were pressing for re-consideration of a \$2.4-billion On Disputed Islands off Viet By RED S. HOFFMAN Pentagon analysts say they U.S. cameras have photohave been no informal efforts WASHINGTON (AP) - U.S. are uncertain why the Commu- graphed construction of a ship

posal as is and "it is an open months to the Paracel Islands in area touching South Vietnam, maintained a small observation question at this time" whether the South China Sea. the Philippines and Indonesia. and communications site on

But Mansfield said he will not have been made by China, Tai- that they are sensitive about 50 miles southeast of Woody Iswan, South Vietnam and the U.S. overflights in the Paracel land. Philippines, area.

Seeks Third Title

BY JOHN FARROW The usually talkative Trevino said they were the key to vic-

par five holes four under and

SOUTHPORT, England (AP) was unusually restrained after tory here.

veteran Howie Johnson for the and it was like I hadn't had any for birdies.

dale links, a 7,080-yard, par \$195,000 this season, played the

top spot with about half the practice at all."

35-38-73 layout.

Mansfield told newsmen Tues-day he "would be glad to look at any change" to his amendment Vietnam. Mansfield told newsmen Tues-strategically located islands a naval complex to support the about 300 miles east of South growing Chinese fleet in the South China Sea. South China Sea. any change" to his amendment Vietnam. South China Sea. sailing frequently from the port but said no conferees had ap- Pentagon reports tell of a A base in the Paracels would of Yulin on Hainan Island's ' promise proposals. He said he still wants his pro-struction materials in recent forces more effectively in a sea Sources said the Chinese have

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At the same, it as said, the South Vietnamese have kept a small military force on islands about 50 miles southwest of

Woody. Meanwhile, on mainland China, U.S. sources said, there is evidence the Chinese are in-Trevino Tied in British Open creasing their surface-to-air missile defenses, apparently with a possible threat from Russia in mind.

Thirty-seven SAM sites have - Lee Trevino, gunning for his he finished birdie-birdie in the "The par fours will take care more expected by the end of been sighted, with at least 10 -- Lee Trevino, gunning for his third national title in four weeks, fired a four-under-par 69 today and moved into a tie for inst kind a four-under by the for hight, warm sunshine. "I think I got too much sleep ast night," Trevino said. "I'm inst kind of logry kind of

the early first round lead in the punchy. British Open golf champion-ship. The brash and cocky Mexi-there. I didn't hit the ball as well as I'd haped to or a well the set of can-American, holder of the well as I'd haped to, or as well this season, reached each of the rect approach from Mongolia, American and Canadian open as I'd expected to, I practiced par-five closing holes with a which is nominally independent titles, was tied with American early, then we had a late start five wood and then two-putted but considered in the Soviet or-He also birdled the first from The missiles deployed in Chi-

top spot with about half the practice at all. international field still out on The 31-year-old Trevino, al-international field still out on The 31-year-old Trevino, al-eight feet, made it from 18 and na are the SA2 types apparently the sun-drenched Royal Birk- ready winner of more than 15 feet on the fifth and ninth deploted in North Vietnam and deployed in North Vietnam and Egypt.

The Mohegan Indian Nation yesterday filed a petition against the United States, claiming unlawful seizure of their lands which include all of Connecticut. Some find the territorial limits of territorial limits of the territorial limits of the territorial limits of the territorial limits of territorial limits of territorial limits of territorial limits of The Mohegan Indian Nation said he could not ethically com- John E. Hamilton said he, "on States today to ancient Greece paper armies. American Indians residing with- value to that being pursued by in the territorial limits of the the natives of Alaska." Attorneys Jerome M, Griner United States, and that they felt and George J. Sherman, of "they have been wronged for the Mohegan Indians have Hartford, acting for John E, hundreds of years and have Hamilton and Rowland Bishop, been discriminated against by stitutional level forum Hamilton and Rowland Bishop, been discriminated against by stitutional legal forum. both of New London, on behalf being denied remedies made The Mohegans claim lands of the Mohegan Nation, have available to other Indian they say were wrongfully seiz-States through the attorney gen- Griner said that as far as faced new efforts today to work States through the attorney gen-Griner said that as far as out a two-year renewal of the eral's office, asking for just the Mohegan Indians are con-



Area shaded by vertical lines is territory claimed by the tribe. Solid black area is land on which the Mohegans claim they were granted hunting rights.

"coalition" in referring to a postwar government in Saigon. Mohegans Claim Connecticut compensation "for lands and cerned, they are naturally very that everything will turn out ANNA FRISINA 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.

made service on the United groups."

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Manchester—A City of Village Charm

(Classified Advertising on Page 29)

Clear tonight, lows 65 to 70. Continued sunny and hot tomorrow and highs in the 90s, Probability of rain near zero through

The Weather

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Cuba Frees 18 Americans In Swap for 4 Fishermen

ncurred were paid."

22, returned Tuesday.

-four aboard the yacht White suspended.

America

By FRANK CORMIER

of foreign policy in general and

Nixon, who has dwelt increas-

Vietnam policy in particular.

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP)

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) - Fidel called the Saturna, and eight sought in Los Angeles as a transferred from a U.S. Coan 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 isfor four Cuban fishermen re- Cuba later today.

Havana radio broadcast moni- Cloud-Bernard Bender, his after refusing twice to answer /The first indication that an exid in leaving the country once been convicted along with Bender fitted draft-eligible ban refugee flight on Tuesday.

The announcement followed to \$2,000 each. A similar reduc- miltary service.

draft fraud. U.S. Attorney Da. lets in the Gulf, where 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

the four Cubans from an Ameri-the four Cubans from an Ameri-can federal prison to a Cuban fishing boat in the Gulf of Mexi-months prison sentences at Eg-of the four Cubans by a U.S. The four cubans is a set of the four Cub

Cloud, five aboard a sloop Bender, a dentist, is being taken from Eglin Tuesday and . (See Page Thirty-One)

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

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 Cuhe services and costs that they Sprandel of entering Cuban wa- youths with braces and other or- The other Americans to be ters illegally. The broadcast thodontic devices for \$150 and freed by the Castro government One of the Americans already said they had been sentenced by then removed the devices after were five persons from Berkewas in Miami, Fritz Sprandel, "Cuban revolutionary tribu, a young man appeared for his ley, Calif., aboard the sloop Sa-26, Allentown, Pa., a lone can-als" to pay fines of \$20,000. Selective Service physical, turna and eight Florida crew-oelst forced ashore in Cuba May The broadcast added, howey. Braces and other dental de members of the tug Batter, op-Everglade Towing Co. of Port Everglades The announcement followed to \$2,000 each. A similar reduc- mintary service. by several hours the transfer of tion was made by American au- The arrest of Sprandel and dale, Fia. The Cuban govern-

co. The remaining 17 Americans Their prison in Florida. District Court in Key West on were being freed came from ham radio operators in the Mi-The Cuban fishermen were ami area, who reported over-

Hundreds Shout Loud 'Veto' President Asks—Push In Tax Protest at Capitol

ficials were told today by two fight against addiction canno

Senate Democrats that the bat- succeed

son, and Deputy Secretary of

By SOL R. COHEN (Herald Reporter)

rounds of applause every time protest, even i Governor Meskill was enjoin- here in person," he said. President Nixon believes the A below-estimate crowd of in- ed to veto the tax bill.

But Muskie and Riblcoff said

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With TV cameras grinding United States is approaching a come tax protestors which Chairman of the rally was and a corps of about 50 news men and TV and radio technipossible decline into decadence. made up in enthusiasm, in E. Steve Pearl of Manchester, dans and TV and radio techni-But he says the news media noise and in spirit what it president of the Connecticut ana atter measure presenter and the says the news media noise and in spirit what it president of the Connecticut ana ter measure presenter and the says the news media noise and in spirit what it president of the Connecticut and the says the news media noise and in spirit what it president of the Connecticut and the says the news media noise and in spirit what it president of the Connecticut and the says the news media noise and in spirit what it president of the Connecticut and the says the news media noise and in spirit what it president of the Connecticut and the says the news media noise and the says the says the news media noise and the says the news media noise and the says t and perhaps even presidents lacked in numbers, gathered at Taxpayers Association, sponsors Gov. Meskill, who was not in and politicians" can help mat- the state capitol today to urge of the protest. Pearl and his the building, to veto the tax ters by occasionally emphasiz- Gov. Thomas Meskill to veto aides had estimated a turnout bill. House Majority Leader ing America's good points; The President's words took at-tention, at least temporarily, from what appears to be a maof anywhere from 10,000 to 20,- Carl Ajello of Ansonia, one of jor purpose of his trip to the sons greeted each speaker with that people are with us in our becoming law."

 Senate Majority Leader J. Ed ward Caldwell of Bridgeport also to cheers from the crow pledged that if the income tax becomes law tomorrow he will spiritual and moral health, ex-panded on the theme Tuesday in talking-apparently without Drug War's 'Paper Armies' February session of the Gener-

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Laos Opens Offensive; Viet Quiet

standstill.

Informed sources in Vientian said six battalions of Gen. Vang Pao's Meo tribesmen-who ar trained, paid and equipped by the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency-seized the souther rim of the plain, while Air 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. overnment, and its fleet o lanes and helicopters provides he backbone of the military lo gistic system in Laos.

The Plain of Jars has change hands numerous times in th past decade, with Laotian gov ernment forces usually taking during rainy seasons and th North Vietnamese and Pathe Lao driving them out when the weather improves. The main east-west highway across central Laos passes through the plain.

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

The Pathet Lao radio claimed Tuesday that Thai troops supported by intensive America bombing were participating in the operation. A U.S. Embassy spokesman said there has been o increase in American air strikes in northern Laos.

Military sources in Vientiane suggested one purpose of the operation is to relieve pressure on Bouam Long, a CLA-supported government outpost just north of the Plain of Jars that has been under virtual slege for sev eral months. 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 Salgon, 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 American withdrawal.

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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)





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December and the first Wednes-day of June at 8 p.m. at the R. D. Brass of Rt. 6, applica-if the American proposed a town office building. tion to construct a greenhouse if the A meeting. Planning and Zoning Commis- estimated at \$1,500. 'ourth Mondays of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the town office building. Registrars of Voters: Meet at time of a dwelling on Cone Road, Note of a dwelling on Cone Road, Boston (AP) - A pennyin the First Selectman's office at the town office building at

law; dates are announced in the newspapers. Meetings are at the bown office building. Zoning Board of Appeals: Meets upon request when applications to the board are received. Notice of meetings is Burnside-"Klute" 7:15-9:30 published in the newspapers; Manchester Drive-In - "Leoffice building.

Board of Board for the admission of new 10:30 voters meets the third Monlay of each month from 6 to 8 Aristocrats" 8:45. "For the Love p.m. in the town office building. of Ivy" 10:05 lso as specified by law at certain times prior to local, state 8:45. "Daddy's Gone A Huntand national elections, all of ing" 10:30 which dates are published in Blue Hills Drive-In-"Bob and

lice building each Monday evening from 7 to 9 p.m. Also dur-ing the months of quarterly payublished in the newspapers.

ing dates. Notices of meetings of bank funds, according to En-are posted on the town bulletin cyclopaedia Britannica. board and also published in the Board of Finance: Meets the third Thursday of every other month, beginning with the third Thursday in August, 1971. Spe-

Recent warranty deeds recorded at the town clerk's office are s follows Mary Ulrich of Cider Mill Rd.,

Clarence and Eleanor L. Andrade of Andover, property known as Lot #7 Hickory Hill on Rt. 8 to Robert D. Murdock of Bolton, conveyance tax \$22.55. Margaret L. Devoid of Coventry, property known as Lot #9 Pine Ridge Dr. to John P. Cot-

both of Hartford, conveyance tax George L. Burke of West Hartford, property on Cone Rd. to Sunny Joseph and Glenda Jean Oulette, of East Hartford, con-

Manchester, property on School Rd., Lot #15, to Richard C. Pelletier of Bolton, conveyance tax John A. and Charlotte E. Mac-Donald of Manchester, property

Newington, conveyance

Manchester Evening Herald

December and the first Wednes- tion estimated at \$2,800.

tion: Meets the second and Alex Lawrence of Old State ourth Mondays of each month Rd., construction of a swimming Bay State Gas Tax

state law; times vary from year to year. All meetings are an-nounced in the newspapers, and are held at the town office 3000 Mill Rd. estimated at W. Sargent. The hike, from 6½ *****

Andover

Town Begins

Fiscal Year

Last Thursday marked the

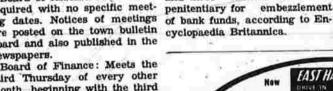
All town boards and commit-

Board of Tax Review: Meets each February as directed by Frisins, Tel. 742-9347.

East Hartford Drive-In The "Love Story" 8:45. "WUSA" East Windson

Meadows Drive-In-"Lemans" Carol and Ted and Alice" 8:45. Tax Collector: At the town of-"Cactus Flower" 10:30

ents, January, April, July and additional hours as ary style while serving as a prison druggist for three years Board of Assessors: Meets as and three months in an Ohio



cial meetings are called as nec-Warranty Deeds

property on Cider Mill to Rich-ard E. and Onalie M. Alves, coneyance tax \$13.20.

mown as Lot #50 Andover Lal

\$17.05. Leslie P.



Foes Turn MOVIE RATINGS FOR PARENTS AND YOUNG PEOPLE The objective of the ratings is to inform parents about the suitability of movie content for viewing by their children GP

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on Center St. Insurance Commission: Has ro regular pattern of meetings; rchedules meetings as needed. The mark of Andover, no conveyance tax. William A. Dunnack of And-over, property known as Lot 194 Andover Lake to Doris M. Dun-nack of Andover, no conveyance tax. Meets the third Thursday of Building Permits knew of no plan for him to meet As a result of all this Meets the third Thursday of sach month at 8 p.m. at the Public Library on Rt. 6. Norton Fund Commissioners: Cook include: Richard Ward at Meets the first Wednesday of Lecember and the first Wedness tion estimated at \$2,800.

specified times as directed by estimated at \$26,000. state law; times vary from year Mrs. Cynthia Clark, second tax on gasoline was signed into building. Board of Selectmen: Meets the third Monday of each month in the First Selectman's office Board of Selectman's office ities and towns in highway

maintenance. The gas increase is the second tax bill signed into law this year by Sargent. The first was a hike rom 12 cents to 16 cents per

Evening Herald

"April Fools" 10:4

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ter Jr. and Eugene J. Michaud,

veyance tax \$2.20. Jon J. and Ida Mae Fedora of

Bolton Voter Session A 6 to 8 voter-making ses **Court Orders Ronsons** sion is being conducted to night in the town clerk's office in the Manchester Municipal Building. To Vacate Lake Home Eligible applicants must be at least 18 years of age. The case of the state Water Resources Commission versus Bruce and Theresa Ronson of Bolton Center Rd. appears to be at an end, according to informa-tion from assistant attorney Gen-eral James Grady. In a letter to Manchester State Representative Charless Bruce and State Representative Charless In a letter to Manchester State Representative Charless State Representative Charles til after graduation. Bolton Lake, Grady said that at grades in lune, averages were a contempt hearing held June and Miss Masso Ma Bolton Lake, Grady said that at grades in June, averages were defeated Mansfield's "B" team will put an extremely heavy said "Andover is a typical mid- well-known area performer January 1971. a last minute rally, the Bomb-Dye tests conducted by the ers defeated St. George 8 to 7, Dye tests conducted by the ers dereated St. George's to 1, commission in April showed that piling up 5 runs in the final in- Bolton correspondent Judith Donohue, Tel. 649-8409. commission in April showed that sewage is still seeping into the lake. The case was then referred to the attorney general's office where contempt proceedings were where contempt proceedings were where contempt proceedings were initiated. The memorandum on the mo-tion or contempt said "It is true that defendants have made con-siderable effort to rectify the existing membra with two the the true the set of the s existing problem, but nothing er big hitter, with two home las Tuesday night. has actually been accomplished runs. "Stop," yelled Zee has actually been accomplished runs. "Stop," yelled Zeev den Gal bagger to the St. George cause. bush. They didn't, and he fired Pony League at the fleeing men who appar-In pony league action, Bolton ently escaped across the border. "In view of this situation." it continued, "the Court has no choice but to find the defendants in contempt and to order that they vacate or cause to 医弗勒氏部外长部神经部分 be vacated, the premises inquestion and cease to use them Line minacle of main street or suffer them to be used for human occupancy." The case has caused concern among other lakefront residents whose septic systems were built before adoption of the present building and sani-tary code. Like the Ronson property, many of the homes just received on the lake, do not have enough tissue flower kits room to build larger, more leffitissue all colors cient septic systems, according to Joseph Ward of the Water stems Resources Commission. Honor Student Added books High school principal Norman 19.30 LAND EAR EAR 18 4 Shaw announces that the name of Patricia Massolini, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Masso-Corel Gasuals Garman Men's Wear Sight hundred and eighty seven Main Street, Unchester, Consection Remodel Still Lots of Great Bargains With Us! ... SOME OF THESE ITEMS ARE ... LADIES' DEPARTMENT cashmere, shetland, lambswool \$27.50, \$28, now \$12.60, \$16.25, \$17.60;—Pant Suits vere \$110, now \$40, others \$25 up;-20 coats now \$75, others 50% off!—Suits, 1 suit \$120 now \$30, others 50% off!-Slacks, cottons and wools, from \$11.

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pened in other schools which a period of 90 days until such \$1,100 to \$1,500, an amount not have given out keys, and to the time as the panel is stabilized. figured in the school budget, robberies at the town office "We must, of course, make an which was prepared in the

The entire situation stems to arrive with a key." He con-from the Fire Department's re-tinued by stating that the saw something unusual or quest some months back for a board's first concern should be was turned down by the Board of Education. After installation of the panel at the school, ing calls which are nothing more which would need considerable than false alarms due to the which would need considerable than false alarms due to the which would need considerable than false alarms due to the which would need considerable than false alarms due to the than of Education. After installation of the panel at the school, working more the school, was a sing in the game doubt of ther integrity. The incident stirred up much doubt of ther integrity. The incident stirred up much doubt of ther integrity. The incident stirred up much doubt of ther integrity. The incident stirred up much down aski, chairman of effect to the department were there due to the integrity. The incident stirred up much doubt of ther integrity. The incident stirred up much doubt of there integrity. The incident stirred up much do to define there the department were there due to the integrity. The incident stirred up much do to define there the department were there due to the integrity. The incident stirred up much do to define there the department were there due to the discussion and Mrs. Bearring tue to constantly manned, there the department were there due to the integrity. The incident stirred up much do to there integrity. The incident stirred up much do to there integrity. The incident stirred up much discussion and Mrs. Bearring tue into the department were there due to the discussion and Mrs. Bearring tue into the incident stirred up much discussion and Mrs. Bearring tue into the school, "was a sing in the face;" the first chief and other much members in the boards refusal to give there was a fire or any can can get into the school. "Was a sing in the face; there was a fire or any can can get into the school, "was a sing in the face; the down and there there stirred up much discussion and Mrs. Bearring tue into the integrity. The incident stirred up much discussion and Mrs. Bearring tue into the integrity. The incident stirred up much discussion and Mrs. Bearring tue into the integrity. The incident stirred up much discussion and Mrs. Bearring tue integrity. The incident stirred up much discussion and Mrs. Bearring tue integrity. The incident stirred up much discussion and Mrs. Bearring tue integrity. The incident stirred up much discussion and Mrs. Bearring tue integrity. The incident stirre

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what it will look like, exactly riages but Lucille, my last, and Mrs. Diane O. Boucher where we will put it and how I have been married a long time Mrs. Anne L. Boynton

dom saw his father. His flotter, King of Zulu in the Lefe and Jean E. Durocher Mayann, was a roistering, Gras. Jean E. Durocher hard-drinking woman until reli-gion touched her late in life. Sion of a Carnival parade. Mrs. Ruth W. Ellis to go out on the town we might not see her for days," he wrote in an autobiography dealing didn't wish for anything I Miss Eleanor R. Fracchia

and the nearby red light district live in New York State admit Anne T. Ives Bicycling Patrolman ary names in jazz. Nabs Purse Snatcher Nabs Purse Snatcher Nabs Purse Snatcher

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streets and homes. They left town at about the same time and both went on to



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The following Tolland resi- Robert J. Newth dents have been selected to Lawrence Nicewicz serve one year as Tolland John J. Niedzwiecki County jurors starting Sept. 1. Robert W. Niemann Jr. The lists, are based on ran. Mrs. Barbara C. Olender dom selection from the voting Mrs. Marcia M. Osborn list of each town by the town Paul S. Palmer Jury Committee. Panels will be Mrs. Linda S. Papa summoned to serve in Tolland Mrs. Lorraine S. Perry County Superior Court and the Camille H. Poggie Court of Common Pleas, as well Edmund Quatrale as in some 11th and 12th Cir-

cuit Courts. Usually 50 to 60 persons serve Usually 50 to 60 persons serve Mrs. Shirley A. Sabrowski Mrs. Marilyn S. Schillinger on a panel for four weeks when trials are scheduled and an effort is made to call no juror for more than one such period during the year. Jurors are:

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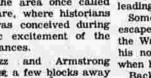
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man Frank Marijevich who wit- mo, listened and learned for on the job, the report said, nessed a purse snatching in years before he got his hands on 78,000 smoke marijuana, 5,000 Central Park Tuesday night a cornet, and took his first step use LSD, 6,000 use methedrine caught his man after chasing from faceless poverty to world and 12,000 use heroin. Sales perhim eight blocks-on a bicycle fame.

Critically III was operated upon anew Tués, day, to relieve pressure from blocked spinal fluid. He passed his eighth successive day in a coma. The operation at Roosevelt named Storyville were the using marijuana, LSD, methed- Ora L. Ivey Hospital took about two hours. stomping ground for the pio-during working hours, the state Colombo remained on the criti- neers of jazz. cal list, although a hospital The musicians who worked in Narcotic Addiction Control spokesman said prior to the lat- the bars, the dives and even in Commission says.

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bis normal lot ne hearly were more than one such period of the such period of t

world renown. Armstrong would be one of the big with his horn.

the few Negroes honored by a statue in this Deep South city. "We still have to figure out what it will be to the figure out what it will be to figure out what it what it will be to figur

where we will put it and how now," he said in 1968. "Quite Mrs. Anne L. Boynton Black, one of the planners, "But naturally, she gets the most Bruce R. Brailey there will be one." thoughts. She is much better John W. Burba Black, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce Jazz Commit. she loved that horn better than Mrs. Nancy V. Cahill tee, said \$8,000 for the project they did." Mrs. Ida P. Campbel was raised last year at an Arm- New Orleans jazz was moving Joseph F. Celello Jr.

strong concert in Los Angeles north, pushed by the World War Kenneth E. Chesbro At his death, Armstrong was At the age of 21, Armstrong Everett J. Clark a figure "of international ac- was summoned to Chicago by Robert W. Craig claim, regarded by many as a Joe "King" Oliver, The battle- Charles J. Craigie jazz original and a superb trum- ground never saw him again, Harvey A. Desruisseau He was born black and dirt except as an occasional visitor. Marvin L. Dickinson The visit he liked best was his Mrs. Diane B. Dixon poor in The Battlefield. He sel- triumphal return to ride as William H. Drinkuth dom saw his father. His mother, "king of Zulu" in the 1948 Mardi George A. Dunn Jr.

When Mayann got the urge However he came by it, Arm- Mrs. Gail E. Erickson

with boyhood days in New Or- couldn't get," he said not long Loren J. Fracchia leans. It would be hard to imagine a before his death. Robert J. Gaudinsk "I think I had a beautiful David F. German Mrs. Ruth A. Gerow

Robert J. Gaudinski

Mrs. Marion L. Giannette

est operation that he had shown the streets were creating and The report, compiled by the slight improvement over the shaping a new sound. Trumpet commission's research director, talent among them included Dr. Carl Chambers, and re-Buddy Bolden, Bunk Johnson, leased Tuesday, said at least Joe "King" Oliver ... legend- 362,000 working people n the state used illegal drugs regular-NEW YORK (AP) - Patrol- mouth, later shortened to Satch- Of those who use illegal drugs

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Miss Clark said she was una-ware Phyllis was pregnant when they started driving to California. She said Phyllis had been boarded with a lion-owning family in Indiana several months Miss Clark named the cubs

Ezra and Erastus and said she intends to keep them. She also owns a male tiger and a male leopard.





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The Blinders We Wear

The way former Secretary of State Dean Rusk talked about the United Nations and Vietnam, in his radio-television interview on the Pentagon papers, provided an excellent demonstration of the almost impenetrable misconceptions which have been so deeply and influentially imbedded in American policy. Rusk said, toward the end of his interview, that he personally thought that the United Nations should have been pressured into more of a role in the Vietnam situation. This, he said, was a situation of the kind the United Nations Charter was designed to handle. This, he said, would have been the proper time to call -upon those principles of collective security which had been embodied in the United Nations Charter and in those regional collective security alliances de: signed to back up the United Nations Charter.

There were two gross misconceptions involved in such a statement.

First, regional security alliances, like the Organization of American States, NATO, CENTO and SEATO, were never, and never could be, alliances in support of the United Nations Charter, Directly to the contrary, they were themselves automatic sabotage and weakening of the United Nations principle and the United Nations prestige and power.

Second, the reason Vietnam never became a United Nations proposition was not only, as Rusk claimed in the interview, because Hanoi and Peking proclaimed it to be no business of the United Nations, but also because the United States itself behaved as if it were no business of the United Nations. Our own only approaches to hte United Nations on the matter came after we ourselves had already acted, and then our approach to the United Nations was not that of asking the United Nations to assume jurisdiction and authority in the dispute, but one of asking the United Nations to support the verdict and the action we ourselves had already reached and taken. We, one of the main actors in the Vietnam case, were willing to let it go into the United Nations if we could serve as prosecutor. But never for one moment did our officials ever consider submitting our own conduct in Vietnam to United Nations Judgment, or decision. It may indeed have been the fault and the weakness of the United Nations that it did not, in defiance of our own liplomyley and power, take hold of the ssue, and claim jurisdiction over it, and consider our role in the issue just as, back in 1956, we ourselves helped the United Nations sit in judgment in the various parties involved in the Suez

But the way Mr. Rusk talked about it, in his interview, showed, once more, how perverse some of the misconceptions by, which American officialdom, and American politics, have been conducting themselves. Black was white that which weakened the United Nations could be spoken of as support for it? those who would not let the United Nations Take he case are contified to criticize the United Nations for not taking it. The rouble is not that anybody lies, but that we all put on such blinders that we can-

Once Festivals Were Festivals

not see the truth.

gas not too mange years ago that ments to minute to get to a Newport Festival, and see the noted musical figare there and record their product netimes without letting your own parents low you were planning it, was athrill big chough to sustain and make livable a whole summer. Just imagine thrausands of young people, loose and on their own, also to join together in a common excitament over-

heir own kind of thing! Even parents who didn't want to be asked to give their permission for such an excursion were not too plarmed when they dis-

a there. Those were the relatively innocen years, when a festival could still be a festival, meaning a joyous celebration and affirmation of something admired and pleasant.

covered that their children had been

Now there are still, of course, those to whom the assemblage and the music and the sense of freedom, would be enough. But there are others whose range of

pleasure and excitement no longer stops

They would rather break up the scene than enjoy it; silence the music than listen to it; spoil the fun rather than join it.

One part of our youth is being per petually drawn toward something which seems fresh and new in the way of pleasurable experience; another smaller part trails along ready to pounce on and spoil anything that looks like relativelyclean and harmless fun.

Eventually, of course, youth itself will be demanding law and order so it can have some safety and freedom while it does its own thing. History is a business of such regrettable cycles and ironies.

Start Ball Rolling For Repeal

Looking-and acting-somewhat like the cat that swallowed the canary, Gov Meskill has indicated that he may let the State Income Tax become law auto matically but without his signature. We can understand the many seriou problems of finance and administration hat would arise if the governor under took to veto what is now the State's ma

jor source of revenue. And since Gov. Meskill continues t label the Income Tax a bad, a damaging, and an unnecessary tax we can an preciate his total unwillingness to endorse it with his signature. But we think that the taxpayers of connecticut-at this juncture when they are totally disillusioned by the middle of-the night purse-snatching activities of the General Assembly-deserve and expect more than a stand-clear attitude on the part of their governor.

Gov. Meskill was - elected on the pledge that he would not support an Income Tax. His best efforts to shape an acceptable tax package responsive to the general opinion of Connecticut citizens have been thwarted by the con fusion, the ineptness, and the cynical manipulations of the General Assembly If the governor is now forced by circumstances and conviction to let the Income Tax become law without his veto or without his signature, we urge him to take a stand right now with the protesting majority of Connecticut citizens and inaugurate the Income Tax with a pledge to do everything possible to kill it in the next session of the legislature. The Income Tax measure that has been passed is a patchwork manipulation, taking more money from Connecticut taxpayers than is needed. Despite its sponsors' pretension to "fairness," it is clearly inequitable - socking the hard-working family with \$9,000 to \$20,-000 income far more seriously than hits any other part of the Connecticut community. The governor does not conceal his distaste for it. On that count he and every indepen ent citizen of the state should make lear right now that an after midnigh aid by the politicians of the General Asembly is not irreversible.

If Gov. Meskill will not veto the Ine Tax and if he cannot sign it, we ope he will lead the way in an immedi te and unceasing fight to get it off the tatute books as soon as the next session f the General Assembly is underway. This is a fight whose impelling notion s a deep concern - no, even fear that the legislators have placed the taxpayer at the mercy of every special inerest, every patronage-wielding polievery empire-building bureaucrat. The State Income Tax is a wideopen invitation to State spending. The long night of June 30-July 1 will be remembered as one when Connecticut citizens slumbered away, literally and figuratively, while the politicians did their dirty work. Let the awakened axpayer arise. Connecticut has broken vith historic tradition as one of the last stions against a State Income Tax et it now break long-standing tradition being one of the first to rescind a State Income Tax, - NEW HAVEN REGISTER.

Bags That Go Bang

Decrees are easy enough to issue if someone else has to handle the details of taking them work. The Department of Transportation

last year issued an edict that all new cars must by August 1973 be equipped with an air bag that in a crash would pop out from under the dashboard with loud bang to restrain a front seat assenger

All Detroit has to do is design an air bag that would remain reliable enough iuring a car's litetime so as to work in a crash and yet not accidently pop out t some inopportune time, causing the iriver to lose control or frightening a ssenger into a heart attack. Ford Motor Co. is saying in its ads that it isn't sure it can meet the government's deadine with an air bag that would be more likely to save lives than risk them. The rovernment, in its wisdom, insists that ord could manage if it tried harder. Auto companies, have perhaps dragged their heels on safety features they were fully capable of engineering and hey deserve some of the blame for the advent of government engineering and esign edicts. But it is a long jump from

imple body-construction standards to a adical contraption of the air-bag type and we share Ford's misgivings. The auto buyer is going to have to pay \$100 or so for this thing the government believes will be so beneficial to him an he also is going to have to cope with maintaining it so it perhaps won't go soom at the wrong moment. Majestic edicts may be fun to issue but in this case, the motorist deserves the option of leciding whether the air bag is his bag.

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AT GETTYSBURG

Inside Report

By Rowland Evans Jr. and Robert D. Novak

old Gomulka days, think that the 57-year-old Gierek Union. is preparing to cut deeply and , With these tactical changes in body of Poland.

Gierek came to power in a here, Gierek has moved quickly convulsive economic upheaval to consolidate his power. No civil war over high food prices and scarce consumer goods. But the sickness extended far deeper than the economy. Under Wladyslaw Gomulka, the remote, peasant-like, orthodox party leader whom Gierek displaced, the ruling Communist party had all but atrophied. It was withering under the dead hand of stale dogma-what one intellectual in the university city of Cracow described to us as "the gross and heavy machinery of inertia that prevented innovation or movement of any

Glerek's first act was to give himself the appearance of a something the human being, Polish people had not seen in a leader, party or not, for three

decades. Thus, extraordinary changes abruptly began to disturb the stiff and secret formalities of the Gomulka regime. At the annual May Day parade in Warsaw last spring, Gierek marched with the people several blocks before mounting the speaker's stand at the Palace of He must break what one lead-Culture, a concession to Western-style politics which was carefully - censored in other Eastern European Communist states.

Gierek has now ordered the party-controlled press to print the agendas of regular meetings of the central committee and sessions of the high-command politburo. Such a concession to the news-starved people would have been unthinkable under Gomulka. More startling are some of Gierek's unique habits of leadership transplanted from his days as a highly visible and successful party leader in Silesia. He has barred the nauseating photographs of party leaders, starting with himself,

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"The overtones are lost, and what is left are conversationswhich, in their poverty, cannot hide the lack of real contact. We glide past each other. But why? Why? We reach out toward the other. In vain because we never dared to give ourselves."

from "Markings by Dag Hannarskjold,

Submitted by Rev. Walter H. Loomis Community Baptist Church -

WARSAW - Most of the VIP from all the usual places and But Gierek's record as party ership.

Cosmetic Or Surgery

party headquarters are Polish- ancient Polish grandeur-the ous. He managed there what other by the example set by made Flats, not long black white eagle. He has been mak- other provincial party bosses their adult coaches. Praise and Mercedes limousines as in the + ing frequent trips to remote could not. When one enters his encouragement were given at 2) Do not support legislation provinces to chat with workers province, the two-lane road to all times. Each and every boy banning phosphates in deter That quiet change by new and farmers in the manner of the industrial city of Katowice played. Glerek may seem more cosmetic more to the point, as the far four-lane divided highway. ally hostile intellectuals now chev used to do in the Soviet surgery nationally, he will rank never "lost their cool!!" Win- phosphate-substitutes.

remorselessly to cure the sick the personality of the leadership, unique in the party history fewer than seven members of the politburo have been dropped. evidence of the close vote, rumored to have been 7 to 5. which ratified his dramatic replacement of Gomulka last December, More important, he lems, field comforts and too has readied for the political many dependents. The 7th Arguillotine the tough, ambitious, my is caught in the minate. and much-feared Gen. Mieczyslaw Moczar, the former top security man.

> But more important than this routine consolidation of personal on U.S. forces in Europe, in an power are Gierek's vast probems with middle-level party and functionaries bureaucratic Frozen in bad habits which gravely distorted the nation's industrial output (piling up, for one example, huge surpluses of poor-quality textiles no one would buy), this middle-level bureaucracy must be ruthlessly purged before production can be properly brought into line with

In short, Gierek's wise tactical or cosmetic changes must be accompanied with a highly subtle managerial revolution. ercised by not particularly like revolution. olis,

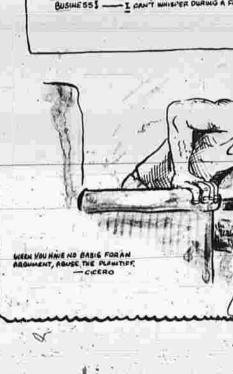
Ahead of it are the Russians. Behind it are their dependents. They're worried about both."-Sen. Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., interview. "Don't lot the problems of the moment obscure the great and good things that are going on in this country I would suggest to the editors and other opinion

"In the

tives from Midwestern States. "I believe we should not expect to see a significant im- pounds by algae and is linked situation for blacks or for the



Bill Whitaker





ago, the figure of a young leadg man. Contrary to lengend, Lorne Green doesn't live in an exact duplicate of "Bonanza's" Ponderosa ranch house. He does much better than that in a

home that is hidden away, almost inaccessible. in the gentle hills of the Mandeville Canyon area of West Los Angeles. The house was originally built for one of the heirs of the Bears Department Store fortune. Daughter Gillian Donia, who



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role he played.

On Phosphates

With detergent manufacturers commercials pushing the public toward low-phosphate or nophosphate detergents in the interest of pollution control /1 feel the public should know more about the problem of phosphates and their link with pollution. The apparent problem in the

provement in the employment with birth defects.

algae growth are reasons for Praise for Coaches questioning such proposals. These are some steps that ca As a parent, I want to thank be taken: my son's "Rookie League" 1) Use a detergent, soap, or coaches, Ed Timbrell and Bill then aleaning agent which com

Open Forum

Photographed by Sylvian Ofiara

Whitney, for their unusual lead-

feeling an important part of a in Science. 12 March 1971:

team and a success in whatever Mrs. David Kahn

algae growth and eutrification of waterways was the increasing amount of phosphates in the water. Previous studies using phosphates as indicators of pol lution caused the phosphates to appear as ____a great danger t these waterways.

study has However, more shown that nitrates and not phosphates are the limiting factor in aglae growth. Deter--President Nixon, in a briefing gent manufacturers started replacing phosphates with nitrilot riacetic acid (NTA)-a chemicalwhich is easily converted to ususble nitrogen-containing com-

The proposed legislation bantotal labor force-for quite some ning phosphates in detergents ing intellectual labeled "the time."-Andrew F. Brimmer, a was predicted on the use of of monopoly" ex- member of the Board of Gover- NTA as a harmless substitute third-rate bureau- nors of the Federal Reserve for phosphates, However, in-

other cleaning agent which contains no nitrogen compounds cars now sitting in the parking ordered them replaced with the boss in Silesia makes any precars now sitting in the parking ordered them replaced with the boss in Silesia makes any pre-square at Poland's Communist all-but-forgotten symbol of diction of his failure now hazard-them and respect for one and respect how the set hybrid them and respect here. tems not to use NTA.)

gents until a suitable substitute Communist party boss Edward an American politician-or, suddenly becomes a beautiful What a warm and positive ex- can be found; however, do sup perience for these children to port Senator Muskie's bill re than surgical, but even tradition- more flamboyant Nikita Khrush- If Gierek can perform such inter-act with two men who quiring federal approval of ning was secondary to each boy Perhaps the best resume was

> "About twice the amount of phosphate as can normally be used by the algae is normal present. . . Removal of phosphat not likely to slow the eutrification of cesstral marine waters, and its replacement with nitronitrilotriacetic gen-containing acid (NTA) may worsen the situation

> > 25 Years Ago

Bradley J. Miller

10 Years Ago The Tisdale Development Co. appeals the town building inspector's order to stop earth removal in residential zones. **Airing Their Views** HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) -When students at Rice University wanted a radio station, the Board of Governors approved if it did not cost the school. - So this summer, using donat ed equipment and a \$2 head tax which 2,000 students voted on crats. That means a revolution System, in a speech before the creased tirth defects in laborat- themselves, KTRU went on the of sorts within a party that does NAACP convention at Minneap ory animals given NTA and the air, broadcasting on the FM band.





with Poland's heroes. **Current Quotes**

To the Editor,

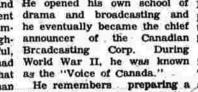
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS To the Editor beginning the 7th Army was a very good army. Now it is not because of such factors as drugs, race prob-

knowledge of nitrogen-limited

Herald Yesterdays

Sunday; no Herald.

He won a fellowship at the and a role on Broadway oppos- Over the years, the character problems sallors might get Post home from 2 until 4 p.m. the Pentagon study on Ameri- There were 300,000 when Neighborhood Playhouse in ite Katharine Cornell in "The of Ben Cartwright has been soft- mixed up with," one of the col- the same day. New York, where he studied Prescott Proposals."



12 Years in Bonanza Saddle

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bring their bikes for inspection and fluorescent strips will be applied to the bikes. Scouts Host A constable will be on hand with members of the post and

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Obituary

Raymond G. Williams Sr. Raymond George Williams Sr., Raymond George Williams Sr., 75, of East Hartford, father of Thomas J. Williams of South Windsor, died yesterday at a W e st Hartford convalescent Who so n leaded no contest to em- has thus far been initiated. The contest to em- has thus far been initiated. The contest to em- has thus far been initiated. The contest to em- has thus far been initiated.

Funeral Home,

Lawrence, 83. of 397 N. Main St. died last night

of Percy Lawrence. She was born Jan, 18, 1888 in Bethel and had lived in Man-chester for about 35 years. She tired sewing machine operator at Manchester Modes.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Della Fenn of Manchester, with whom she made har home; a son, Louis Lawrence of Manchester; a brother, Gilbert Fox of Danbury; three grandchildren nd five great-gran Funeral services will be Friday at 11 a.m. at St. Mary's Spiscopel Church, The Rev

In loving memory of my wife, Elizabeth Hewitt, who p nway July 6, 1970. Always a silent heartache

Many a silent tear, But always a beautiful memory Of the one I loved so dear. God gave me strength to bear it. And courage to face the blow, But what it meant to lose you No one will ever know.

Sadly Missed, Daughter, son-in-law, The Morianos Family.

In Memoriam nemory of Elizabeth from this. passed away July 6. 11. En

our sewer. My people paid for guages,

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About Town

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Tolland County Superior Court Suspended Term Given In Rent Embezzlement

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the State Armory, 360 Broad

Enrollment 995 At MCC School

, Hartford.

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President Asks-Push America

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Manchester Area **Three Arrested**

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at least 100,000 heroin addicts in illegal drug "imports" will soon New York City, that 50 per cent show a real impact."

Town, District Directors Restate Their Positions

friendly discussion last night relationship with the town, he service careers; humanities between members of the Board said, "We've cooperated 100 and communication arts; soof Directors of the town and of per cent. al will be in East Cemetery. of Directors of the town and of per cent. clar science and public science and scie

district directors for the as- about 10 p.m. surance that if the Eighth Dis- The girl remained unidentified

trict voters vote in favor of con- for several hours, until her fath-

solidation, the district board er reported her missing, and was

Hankinson told the town di- any school. The vouchers would

Stock Market Board Votes \$50,000 Prices moved up in a contin uation of the advance that got under way near the close Tues. For Union Pond Dam By GLENN GAMBER

(Herald Reporter) The Board of Directors last night appropriated \$50, The noon Dow Jones average 000 from the Capital Improvement Reserve Fund for

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Laird in Tokyo **Called Success**

TOKYO (AP) — Japanese of-ficials were reported today to have shown "increasing understanding" of America's military posture and aims as a result of Melvin R. Laird's visit. Laird is the first U.S. secretary of defense to visit Japan and he has been expounding the Nixon Doctrine calling for U.S. allies to do more in contributing o defense.

"Japan is part of this," official sources told newsmen. They added that "no one is roposing a fot of specifics" in the talks, but Japanese capabili-ties in shipbuilding and seatar-ing were noted and it was pointed out there might be some greater defense contribution in that area. It also was noted that the reversion of Okinawa to Ja-

South Korean Police Nab Long-haired Youths

day and today during the first 18 hours of a crackdown on long-haired young men and 3,823 of them cut their hair will be provided by the Jane sters.

campaign last August.



Shriners Pay Visit

To Hospital Sunday in ... with Joseph Presutti ... agreed to sell him heroin SEOUL (AP) - A total of Omar Shrine Club will pay its Rieg is a director. Both have Stephen Knowles of Manchester 4,400 youths were rounded up the single of the Shriner's been involved in planning the were named as codefendants in throughout South Korea Tues. Crippled Children's Hospital at event for several years, Barns- an indictment which charged day and today during the first Springfield on Sunday. This will ley since its beginning.

be the 21st annual picnic and Shriners and their wives wi entertainment sponsored by assist in charcoaling hotdogs

short at once and released the Hart dancers and music by Omar President Robert Murrest on their promise to do like. Tony O'Bright, Miss Hart's dock reminds members that

boys, the national police report. Omar at the hospital. and hamburgs, and serving ice ed...They said the police had Once again the entertainment cream and soda to the youngtroupe has been doing the show their help is needed about 3:30 for several years. O'Bright has to wheel children to the patio,

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police Omar began its picnics there. er would force the program in 9-8 DAILY Harold Barnsley and John side to the school auditorium. 9-5 SATURDAY Police conducted a similar Rieg are co-chairmen for Omar. He also suggests members wear Barnsley is Omar's chaplain; their red shirts. SERVICE CENTER **Safety Custom** All Brand New A REALIZED **Whitewall Tires** Full 4 Ply Nylon Cords Whitewall Tires at less than our regular No Trade-in Needeo **Blackwall Prices!** A IN WAR WITH W Free Mounting 700x13 Charge IL 735x14 775x14 825x14 855x14 18.99 22.99 2.32 2.50 LIFETIME GUARANTEE 24.99 26.99 Every tire is guaranteed throughout the 22.99 2.16 18.99 775x15 22.99 2.37 20.99 815x15 24.99 22.99 24.99 2.48 845x15 26.99 2.75 885x15 ° 28.99 **Our Finest Tire Ever! All New Premium * Radial HP** 2 Body Plies • Radial construction puts 6 plies be-tween you and the road! • 4 tread stabilizing belt plies, 2 bead to bead body plies. Greatest resis-tance to puncture and other road F.E.T. SALE



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To Guilty HARTFORD (AP)-A Bridge- ble prison terms of 2-10 years. March, Overend said. his own trial Tuesday by changng his plea to guilty. Vasco "Lucky" Rose: pleaded guilty to conspiring receive, conceal, buy and sel heroin. His guilty plea came afte luncheon recess during the first

Rose faces a minimal term of five years in prison and a may

Asked by Judge Thomas Murphy how he conspired to sell heroin, Rose replied: "I had an

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that Rose headed a statewide the Daytop Drug Rehabilitation Bridgeport to Hartford. He said Center in Seymour, testified Rose would go to New York, buy Drug Dealer drug network. Both codefendants pleaded Rose produced five bundles of the heroin and sell it to regional Both codefendants pleaded Rose produced five bundles of the heroin and sell it to regional guilty Tuesday and were to have heroin for Overend to sell last drug dealers who would sell it U.S. Atty. B. Blair Crawford . Three bundles, each containing

25 individual doses, were sold to Both codefendants face possi- a federal undercover agent last ort man described by authori- The only witness Tuesday, Crawford described Rose as a week beginning Nov. 8 has been

o "those on the street." Nixon Sets Youth Week

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NATURAL HEALTH



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ville Water and Aquaduct Oo, heads against holding up bills 'He has proper credentials and for payment. Sometime yesterday, a teni is checking all homes in the Shenipsit Lake reservoir water. shed. January and February, at last

ning Agency, after Thifault rec- ing." He cited the difficulties ommended the appointment of of getting along on the tight Edward Kreins, a professional General Government budget planner who was recommended this year, without having ex-home.

Charles Ramondo was not at administration building to dis-the meeting, Dumont recom- cuss the fire marshal's recom-mended the appointment to be mendations for an emergency threw two eggs at a Brookfield tabled, since neither Thifault or exit near the kitchen of the for-st. home.

Warning Issued

front of their homes. Thifault announced that a man checking homes for their septic fields, dry wells or cess-pools is working for the Rock-a strong warning issued Sometime Monday morning Faced with a substantial someone cut six trees in half and knocked over the comfor house to the rear of Robertso School.

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replacing David Cabaniss who eling is expected to cost \$2,467 Sometime over the weekend resigned two weeks ago. Litell according to Palmer's bid. is chief of the Tolland Volun- Former dump superintendent south side of the Highland Parl is chier of the Tolland volun. Former tuning superintendent south side of the Highland Park teer Fire Department and chief Charles Heth may stay on in School, and entered the build-dispatcher for the Tolland this capacity providing he de-ing. Nothing was reported taken County Mutual Aid Service. livers his salvage materials or disturbed.

Attracts 30 Exhibtors

show Saturday at 2:30 p.m. in Everett J. Livesey, public af-Center Park, Miss Cheryl fairs Schaffer, a coordinator for the C Summer Activities of Manches- meeting ter (SAM), reported this morn- tee wi ing at a joint meeting of SAM a.m.

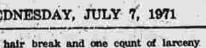
and the public affairs committee of the Chamber of Com-Area artists, and craftsmen will demonstrate their skills and sell their wares at the show which is planned for relax ed participation by the public. Paul Silver, its director said. He is still accepting applica-tions. (An application is printed below). Refreshments will be sold There will be no admission

charge to the show or the con cert which will follow it at 6:30 Some 200 posters publicizing both events have been printed

and are being distributed Swan (rock) will open the concert followed by The Hub

caps (1950's spoof), Joe Hogan (folk singer and guitarist) and Poison (rock). If it rains Saturday the show and concert will be held Sun-

The show and concert are beor presented through the coop



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Civil Servant Graduates Into the Affluent Society By DON McLEOD

hanging on to a government job General Schedule according to only because of the security it gave him, has graduated into the affluent society. The Postal Service accounts

ploye covered by civil service Statistics survey. Selected fed-earned \$11,065 during the last eral jobs are compared to jobs fiscal year, and a 6 per cent in private enterprise with simi-raise in January guarantees this lar duties and responsibility. year's figure will be higher. From these benchmark jobs -The annual average pay for rates are set for other jobs in the government's version of a theorem. the government's version of a the same grades. middle management junior ex-ecutive has increased \$8,000; This simple-looking procedure pay for the top grade under civil is frought with built-in prob-market. A GS-2 typist working vice, G8-18, has doubled to lems.

armed forces. private industry; if wages in the and below it in others.

administration to make govern. \$6,979 a year. For engineers at ment pay competitive with pri- this level it found \$10,209. There are complaints that the blue collar workers are still vate enterprise

most \$5,000 in 1962 now earns amount.

retting top talent has been at- Critics say the random sam. vate industry does not take into pay is helping to get and keep ment.

employer, its wage rates have a istrators. vice. definite impact on the general This is contrary to the prac- Job security is another consider the transmission of the prace o

to meet the competition. Local government, on the other hand, up with both.

ers are complaining they can no longer compete with government pay, even for clerical Raymond C. Weissenborn. chief of the Civil Service com-mission's Pay Police Division, The following Andover resi- Mrs. Anne M. Remesch Biobards confirmed that complaints are dents have been selected to Ronald F. Richards coming in, but said the govern- serve one year as Tolland Coun- Albert E. Rickey Jr. ment is not apologetic. ty jurors starting Sept. 1. Earl C. Roberts "Most of the complaints come The lists are based on random Mrs. Roseann S. Sauer from local manufacturers," said selection for the voting list of Usen B. Seaton

is not, for example, one wage some 11th and 12th Circuit David F. Simmons scale for all secretaries. "The Courts, Lawrence M, Tebbeta

sion task force studying the str tire pay picture says "compara-bility of federal pay should be more directly related to com-parability with pay practices and labor market or employ-ment characteristics in the non-federal pay should be and labor market or employ-ment characteristics in the non-federal pay should be and labor market or employ-ment characteristics in the non-federal pay should be and labor market or employ-ment characteristics in the non-federal pay should be and labor market or employ-ment characteristics in the non-federal pay should be more than one such peri-more than one such peri-such peri-more than one such peri-more than on federal sector than is presently George W. Bugbee Donnal L. Carlberg

federal sector than is presently the case." Most of the criticism of the comparable campaign program centers on its inflationary as-pects. Civil Service Commission Chairman Robert E. Hampton calculates that a 1 per cent in-crease in basic pay rates costs more than \$161 million. But add-ed to this is another \$10 million for government contributions to fringe benefits, almost \$20 mil-lion in annual installments to meet increased retirement lia-bility, and another \$200 million to take care of the required cor-responding increase in military pay.

All this for a 1 per cent in-crease, and last January's raise was six times that. Private researchers have con-cluded that federal jobs general-ly do pay higher salaries than comparable ones in the private sector, but statistics abow that sweemment workers are over-

One reason for this is the gov. Mrs. Ruth P. Pohl ernment's sieze, more than 60 Mrs. Reina S. Ramage pay systems, schedules and au. Yolande F. Rancourt thorities involved in classifying Ralph D. Ransom and paying federal workers, James A. Ray Sr.

each with a myriad of classifi-WASHINGTON (AP) — The Civil Service are those govern-civil servant of legend, ment employes paid under the manging on to a government job General Schedule according to What most people think of as

Over the past decade federal for another 22 per cent, blue colployes have closed the gap lar workers cover nearly 19 per in private industry, riding a cent, and all others are under high-speed escalator that has smaller systems covering such roduced 10 salary increases agencies as the Foreign Service, ince 1962 when the government the Tennessee Valley Authority isunched a program to upgrade and the Central Intelligence

y. the results of that pro-the results of that pro-Setting government pay rates in line with private industry -The average federal em- starts with a Bureau of Labor

-The federal payroll also has tests the benchmark jobs in a \$97.60 a week, while her girl doubled, to more than \$50 billion nationwide survey. Since pay is \$77.60 a work, while her gir a year, including \$20 billion for higher in some localities than in friend working for a private niformed members of the others, and the federal scale is pinned to an arithmetic averarmed forces. —Raises have become auto- age, this means the federal matic under a formula based on scale is going to be higher than a sampling of wages paid by the job market in some areas private industry; if wages in the and below it in others. that GS-2 typist would make about \$5 a week more than the average private rate, but in Detroit she would trail by

-Going strictly by this fixed wards those with lesser skills. employes. There are 150 pay formula, which follows inflation For example, the survey for employes. There are 150 pay like the tail of a kite, another 6 GS-5 covers 10 representative areas in the United States for per cent raise for civilian em-jobs, ranging from secretary to which pay is matched to local ployes of the government is vir-engineer, out of the many types for the government in Little ually certain next year. of jobs within the grade. for the government in Little This pocketbook boon was The BLS survey found an av. Rock gets \$4.09 an hour. In At achieved deliberately under a erage wage at the Secretary II lanta he would get \$4.31 and in program begun by the Kennedy level in private industry of Detroit \$473.

retain better talent to run the averaged out to \$8,640, around Nixon vetoed a bill last yea government. That the salary which a scale for all GS-5s was which he said would put the gap has been narrowed is be- structured. This means from the too far out in front. yond question. The professional start, the secretary was pulled Because there is no cost-of-liv-chemist who trailed his counter- up almost \$2,000 and the engi- ing differential, meaning a fedpart in private business by al- neer pulled down by a like eral salary in Little Rock is

man. Given the fact that gov- struggle for scientists. It solves to offer premium pay to hire ernment fringe benefits general-the problem by simply imposing even secretaries, stenographers ly exceed those of private indus-a. "special premium rate" for and typists in those two cities try, and the government man hard-to-get professionals. Thus, The starting pay in New York is probably is ahead. There is no way to document GS-5 engineer, set at \$6,938, is whether the program's goal of actually \$8,555. The program for increasing government pay to match pri-

tained. The Civil Service Comple surveys do not adequately account the fringe benefits ac-mission insists that it has. "Our gauge the private market be. cruing to government workers. people who have dealt for years cause the jobs surveyed reprewith recruiting, examining and sent about one-fourth of the to- of the best pension plans anystaffing in general," said a com-mission spokesman, "are abso-For example, to set the pay employers have no retirement lutely convinced that recruiting rate for GS-15 employes, the plan at all. And since govern of high quality candidates is government compares only ment retirement benefits are easier, that we are getting a three jobs-engineers, attorneys based on an employe's highest fair share of the best in the and chemists-with some 5,000 salary, each pay boost means market, and that comparable counterparts in private employ. more for him in the pension

qualified employes." Since the federal government, with 3 million civilians on its payroll, is the nation's biggest they filing clerks or top admin- weeks a year after 15 years ser-

economy, and on wages in the tice of private employers, who eration, although it is not as private sector. Merely by becoming competi-tive, the government has put pressure on private employers are fired each year. to meet the competition. Local government, on the other hand, government, on the other hand, clerical employes in line with lo-ploye's right to appeal a dis-finds itself, struggling to keep cal labor market conditions. missal to the Civil Service Com-As a result, the government mission, a procedure that can

Increasingly, private employ- generally overpays clerical em- be strung out for years.

Andover Jury List

ty jurors starting Sept. 1. . Earl C. Roberts

Weissenborn, meaning small each town by the Town Jury Joseph B, Seaton companies. Committee. Panels will be sum- Edgar E. Sellers "Even in the local market the moned to serve in Tolland Coun- Dennis A. Sheehan range of wages is broad," said ty Superior Court and the Court Weissenborn, arguing that there of Common Pleas, as well as in Erich Slismets

scale for all secretaries. "The Courts. government is seldom complete-ly out of this range." Nonetheless, an interim re-port by a Civil Service Commis-sion task force studying the ension task force studying the en- more than one such period dur-



because the planet is covered with a dense, white cloudy atmosphere that conceals whatever is below it. The World Almanac notes that this same cloud reflects sunlight efficiently so that when Venus is favorably situated it is the third brightest object in the sky, exceeded only by the sun and the moon. Copyright @ 1971, Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

In the first place, the BLS for the government in Little firm can expect about \$75. In Atlanta, a medium range salary

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blue collar workers are still vate enterprise. These two figures were ahead of their counterparts in The object was to recruit and lumped with the other eight and private industry and President stain better talent to rem the

worth much more than the \$25,174 a year, or about \$2,600 The government seldom has same job in Chicago or New less than the private industry to recruit clerks, but it has to York, the government also has

Edward F. Sheehan

Lawrence M. Tebbets Jr.

Yale Doctor



Police said they confiscated two large potted marijuana plants, a number of rolled marijuana cigarettes and marijuana seeds. Police said they had a warrant to search the home. Hyman was released without bai for a court appearance Aug. 2



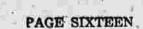


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MILFORD (AP) - Robert A. Hyman, a 27-year-old psychologist in his residency at Yale-New Haven Hospital, was arrested Saturday on a charge that he was growing marijuana at his home here.

Faces Pot Charge



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Section Two

Band Is Third Ritchie Winner At Round Hill

The Manchéster Pipe Band laced third Monday in Class A ompetition at the 48th Round till Highland Scottish Games held for the eighth year at the ichard Colhoun Estate in stamford. Donald Ritchie of 106 Bretton

Rd., son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Roger Ritchie, took top honors n solo competition for the novce class, 16 years and under. His father is a member of the pipe band.

The three-day competition attracted an estimated 11,000 persons. The Worcester (Mass.) Pipe Band won the Class A Events at the games also included soccer games, field events, and highland dancing.

Opening Smooth At Day Camp

"As first days go-everything went as smoothly as possible esterday," was the comment today by Camp Kennedy Direc-tor Harry F. Smith. The Manchester day camp for

retarded children opened at 9 yesterday morning for its ighth consecutive year of opration. It will have three sesions of two weeks each and vill close Aug. 13. On hand yesterday were 42 campers, 64 volunteer counselors and 5 volunteer registered

nurses, in addition to a paid staff of 4. The paid staff, in addition t Smith, are Miss June Cameron director of physical activities;

Miss Marianne Smith, director of arts and crafts; and Miss Elry Healy, senior counselor. resterday's opening-day ac ivities were devoted mostly to the usual camping activities- he can down the lonely road, ing Hartford Community Colwimming, athletics, and arts looking furtively over his shoul- lege. Steve plans to go to Manand crafts. In addition, a pro-gram of music and puppetry gram of music and puppetry

was presented by two summer mployes of the Manchester Smith said he looks forward that the number accepted for duty will guarantee "a better than one-to-one relationship"

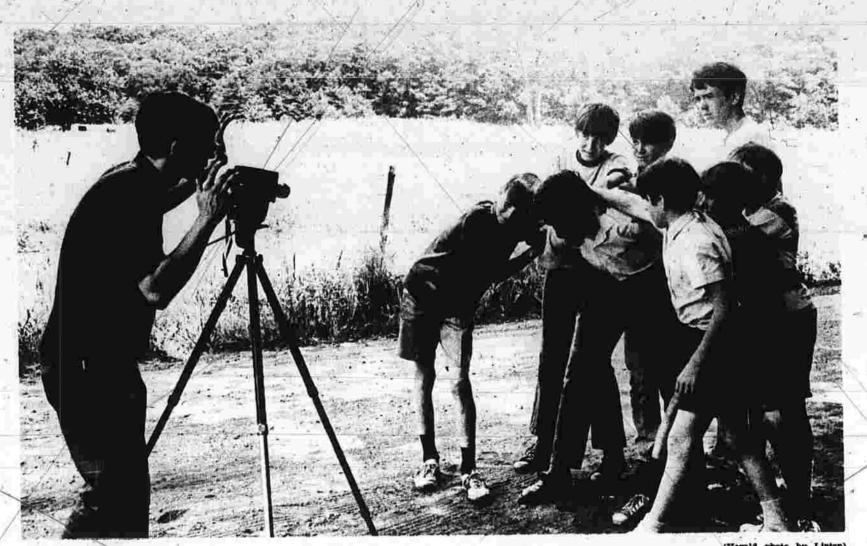
Birthday Party Given on Fourth

with campers.

94 W. Middle Tpke was feted at party on the Fourth of July at the home of her sister, Mrs. Lawrence Seddon of East Hart

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Cameraman Steve Zavarella directs scene in "The Hunt," in which youngsters capture the bad guy, played by brother Bill.

oung Filmmakers 'Go Hollywood' in Vernon architect, and Barry Ehrman, 153 Shallow Brook Lane, swim ming pool, \$2,000. By JUNE LINTON the family group and takes

Herald Reporter)

denly a car comes careening fail. around a corner into sight, in- The around a corner into sight, in- The youngest of the trio is tent on running the boy down- Tom, a Rockville High School Director and cameraman the group and has polished of Steve Zavarella yells "okay such parts as the drunken father that'll do-the rest of you kids in "One Last Chance," a bum get your bikes and meet us on who gets beaten up in "Born he road leading to the Snip. Again" and the victim in "The We'll do the fight scene next, the ne where you catch the killer." The company's hundred or the Zavarella's cousin, Richard young

over the past nine years.

Banning's chil. though sometimes he takes a nard's Church and from the and part and sometimes he's his own, neighborhood in general. An-

turn wherever he's needed. He's the murderer in "The Hunt" but A little boy pedals as fast as usually spends his time attend-

student. He's the main actor i

For the 15 or so kids involved so members mostly span the Grabowski, a fourth grade well. For the 15 or so kids involved so members mostly span the Grabowski, a fourth grade well. The movie it's cops and rob-years between elementary teacher at the Center Road In Constitution Plaza in Hart-res for real, at least it's for a school and college, and the School talked to Steve about ford before Christmas '69 the the movie it's cops and rob- years between elementary teacher at the Center bers for real, at least it's for a Zavarella home on Snipsic St. making a film for his class crew was making "A Time to be ever done. I don't think I por-real movie and that's almost as good. Their friends and parents in Rockville is frequently full which would motivate its inter. Joyous" taking advantage of them. Acres in back of their est in Connecticut history. The decorations. As Steve des-iot, owned by cousins, are a They did, and the students lov-reat brok here and the students lov-it."

Casting Office Steve Zavarella is the Stelliam Actors are ant to be collected relatives from surrounding Company's full-time director, from family and friends, from towns and out-of-state, was and usually the cameraman, al- Steve's OCD classes at St. Berproducer. The producer decides other local reporter, tracking on the story and puts up the down a story, was promptly money. cast as an Indian in "Sachem...

Steve stumbled across this great 1 'blood" for color films are keeping it a secret. He did

comic book, and which lasted acting crowds. just long enough to become in-

They began writing their own nore the camera as they left stories a few years ago with Linda Mitchell of Rockville do-ing the screenplay and they "priest." They were also in-wrote one around some original music composed by a triend, James Eaton of Coventry. The low budget films average about \$100 to make, most of their films which are mostly this for the cost of the film and G for general or GP for general

Surprises certainly do a most in- taken

these kids going to do next? films done

one turns around and peers vey, Gwen Petitjean and No. squarely into the camera. "We Chicoine

dicycle and he falls, but the di- so nominated. an emotional scene and a Suitter Brian Staley, beautiful one. The music and the Burnham and director part of today's nominated for the spot.



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Bill is also the artist of the company, and drew the cartoon shown below which is part of the Stelliam Company letterhead.

included best short perform-

ance and best introduced actors as well as the costumes, film Positioning of the kinderor a hard look at achie them undoubtedly feel when she "One Last Chance" "I thought

Japanese Needles

people died from the explosion 54,000 square feet. The original the girl and it is not her that I of the first atomic bomb dropped area analysis called for 56,885 object to. It is the principle in

HOUSE

Progress Report Given On School Renovations BY JOHN A. JOHNSTON

Hale School is behind schedule, and no problems have appeared site for the proposed Southwest Robertson School addi-

Herald Reporter

this report at a this week

at Keeney may be lost because of the current strike by sheet metal workers. Upon recomnendation of Principal Edward imbrell, the TBC voted not to nstall removable, walls beween the six classrooms and George A. and Charlotte A he central area of the Keeney Doyon, property at 30 Blue ddition The latter area will Ridge Dr. conveyance tax \$4 ontain two large and two 95. mall group instruction spaces, eacher work room, and lava- Casa Nova Corporation, doing tories. Non-installation of the business under the name of Chilwalls will save \$2,200.

Kuchl stated that Richard Bar, 250 Hartford Rd. fankey, architect for renovations and additions to Kenney. Maurice Abran of Vernon an Hale, and Robertson Claire Ellen Campbell of 2 Schools ossibility of obtaining reduced James' Church. insurance premiums by he installation of fire doors between the old and new portions Victor Oflara of 150 Woodsid of the buildings.

In what was tantamount to a Pl., \$2,300. rerun of their preview of a month ago, Russell L. Stecker, Newington, for Adler Dobkin of The judging was by members' concepts, and plans for the pro-Pacific Pools of Hartford Inc., the categories also posed split-level Northeast Newington, for Russell Miller of Elementary School at Kennedy 47 Buckingham St., swimming Rd, and Kent Dr.

editing, photography, story, garten at the west end of the ley Rd., fence, \$60. screeplay best narrated film, building instead of the east, Anderson Zeidler J riginal score and visual effects. with adjacent play area and vis Rd., tool shed, \$90. It gave them the opportunity bus access from the main ap-r a hard look at achievements proach, is the only major modi-st., tool shed, \$160. und to plan ahead to the day fication that has been made in Walter R. Hall of 61 Villag when they will be making sound preliminary plans since June 7. St., swimming pool, \$1,000. One young actress Donna Lan. rangement as it now stands in demolition of three outbuild dry expressed what many of the plans. When used as an at 598 Keeney St., \$ auditorium, he commented, seat- Eugene Girardin of 16 Trotter old Steve after she acted in ing would be awkward. This St., for John Suchy of 91 Clinton was really exciting aifd also of the building, he said, will re- \$600. the most interesting thing I've quire more study and modifica-the most interesting thing I've quire more study and modificatrayed any acting ability at all, to the State Department of Edubut I had a super time making cation Monday, when the architects and representatives of (AP) -both local bodies give state personnel their first preview.

far indicate that the school Cape Telephone Directory. Hiroshima, where about 75,000 would contain something over

SUMMER

total educational concept. Kuchl said that Charles ' Work on renovations and Bellingrath, of the West Hartdditions to Keeney St. School ford architectural firm of Russ ahead of schedule, installa- sell, Gibson and von Dohlen, has ion of windows in the Nathan the topographic maps and boundaries of the Keeney St Junior High School, Right o access to the tract has been of tained, and borings will be taken Tuesday ommittee and Board of Edu- the proposed new schools and

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representatives last the three elementary school will meet with the He added that the advantage Board of Education,

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pool, \$2,900. William K. Hart of 37

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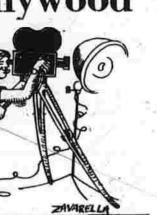
movies and do something with Stecker said that he is not Anthony Choman of 24 Mc-Bill's talents in animation. Stecker said that he is not Anthony Choman of 24 Mc-

area, in the northwest section St., alteration of open patio,

Wrong Number

CAPE TOWN, South Africa Postmaster Genera Louis F. Rie banished an advertisement containing a bikini-Stecker added that plans so clad girl from the Southwester

per cent of the needles used in are to leave heating ducts and fice publications will need m



For three high school-and col-lege-age brothers the filming is a hobby which has grown into a t business, admittedly a greatly non-profit one. "The Hunt" will be their 15th homemade movie over the past nine years. Iot, owned by cousins, are a They did, and the students low cribed the scene, "Tom was try-eduit. As one fourth grader ing to chase this girl and kill wrote, "That was a great her, and we tried to keep the seat theater in the basement movie. All the people were where they show their own and some commercial movies and indians came to attack and wouldn't try to rescue her." It killed the other Indians. I want worked and although they had to know what you used for to know what you used for it stayed out of camera range

They shot one movie at Brad- Japan, according to ley International Airport. It was paedia Britannica. Encyclo- interior steelwork open to view approval before we start print and paint them in appealing ing." alled "Framed" and written by admit they use Hershey's Bill. They needed planes landsyrup for the pur- ing and taking off and did their pose in their black and white shooting from the observation deck and from in front of the terminal.

They gave up another time at began, when Bill was 14 years They gave up another time at old and Steve was 10 they made Riverside Park and returned short shorts using a wind-up when the park first opened in camera and a toy projector the morning to shoot a roller which they saw advertised in a coaster scene and avoid the re-

Parish Gets in Act dispensable so that their par- The crowd was tutored how ents replaced it. "The Monster" lasting three coming out of church for "Born minutes was their first movie Again," in which a young man and led to versions of "Drag- commits many crimes and then net," "Run Wild, Run Free," becomes a priest. So one bright "Bride of Frankenstein," and of Sunday morning parishoners at course, "The Lone Ranger." St. Bernard's were asked to ig-They began writing their own nore the camera as they left

this for the cost of the film and G for general or GP for general the processing. There's no sound with parental supervision, al-track and therefore little if any though Steve admitted they had rehearsing. They feel the one that was "a little bit Raction is flexible enough to al. rated" so they cut out the porlow their young actors to be tions which might have offended natural. Steve summed up the the older women of the parish ticipation of so many young- where it was to be shown. as as "It's something for There are the expected

and they always do lamitles when dozens of kide are playing hard at Indians boy had to l four stitches in hi teresting job made all the more hand as the result of one fall ating by the kind of sur- and some scenes got a bit out which, if the company of focus when someone lande re funds might result in on the cameraman who was ly-However these sur- ing on the ground to get some add a dimension of sus- tricky shots. But most of the perhaps even of anxiety. blood was that fake stuff.

an adult audience Academy award night was in the shoes of the held a few weeks ago as a wondering - what specific evaluation of all the during the year. at you're watching is not only "Sachem," it was decided, was movne, it's a group the best followed by "House amateurs making a movie, Call." Linda Mitchell was and it's a different and good named best actress from a list of nominations which included As a scene progresses some- Deborah Thompson, Alisen Spi-

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rector yells "great-get up and . Tom Zavarella was named keep going" and it is great. best actor with his two brothers In "One Last Chance" a man and Claude Taurent also nomin-s chasing a runaway boy into ated. Best supporting actor was a field of untracked snow. It's Richard Grabowski with Henry David Steve



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Joining Common Market **Open to British Debate**

By FRED COLEMAN

access to a market of anney whether britain win intro to a nillion people. For example, value the pound again. There is an Leyland, the largest pressure on Heath for a freeze producer, will no longer on wages and prices. a 22 per cent tariff in Eu- So far Heath is sticking to his

million a year, more than com- to sick firms, and generous pensating for the higher food wage settlements that fed inflaprices that will come from join- tion: ing Europe. The prime minister admitted But will it?

Doubters suggest the enlarged Upper clyde Shipbuilders were market may be better for Eu- heartbreaking. "But we have to rope's most efficient industry be realistic about it," he said. than for Britain's. U.S. government statistics and prosperous economy just by

Market countries. The latest fig-Heath's bill to curb strikes is ures, for 1969, compared a re. nearing parliamentary approv-turn of 10 per cent in Britain to al. Tax cuts supposed to stimu-

country to Europe. Should this happen, unemploy-ment in Britain would rise even further, while the acceptance of further.

Europe's agricultural system would put up food prices. This is me reason for strong opposition n Britain's trade union move

Pro-Europeans have more faith in the technical genius that once made Britain a world powr. They believe that in any event this nation must perform better in world markets and should welcome the chance of competing within Europe rather than outside it. But the process takes time

For decades British business coasted, assured , of captive markets and sources of supply from the early days of empire. The emergence of the independ-ent Commonwealth by the 1960s changed all that and Britair was forced to fight for sales

Changes were felt at home. The class system that dominated British industry began to give way to professionals, rising on merit. Still vestiges remain. One American managemen consulting firm estimates Brit ain is 50 years behind the Unit-

ed States in competitive tech-Edward Heath, the prime minister, has made it clear that firms which cannot stand of their own financial feet will go

down, rather than get govern ment handouts. It is a tough stand, calling for specializing in growth indus tries, getting out of collapsing ndustries and streamlining state industries that could be the formula for British competi

tive success in Europe. But has yet to be seen to work The first victims, Rolls-Royc and Upper Ciyde Shipbuilder created problems the govern-ment is still trying to solve. Rolls-Royce had always been cited here as an example of the superiority of British workman ship that would sell well in Eu-

Corp. and was refused government help. But the government could not DNDON (AP) - The launch- turn its back completely on pad for debate on the Com- Rolls-Royce. The defense divirket is shrouded in sions were nationalized to keep m. A key question is wheth-division survived. The governmembership would in ment still hopes to salvage the Britain has one of the mation's Lockheed contract. Upper Clyde, which built the Queen Elizabeth 2, was allowed to go under when it could no longer pay its own way. Now the government is saddled with an uphill struggle to save ship-yard jobs.

Several other British firms and unemployment is at a may be on the verge of collapse, stwar high. More than 60 per with little hope of government help.

postwar high. More than 60 per cent of industry works below ca-pacity. Capital investment is low despite tax incentives to business. Work days lost to strikes set a record in the first four months of this year. Advocates of Common Market membership believe it will give industry a shot in the arm. Instead of facing high tariff free access to a market of some we access to a market of some whether Britain will have to de-

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"You cannot create a healthy show British industry has a low- going on pouring money into a return on equity investment firms which can't make ends

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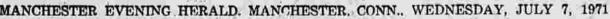
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U.S. Beneficiary

Mrs. Margaret H. Toomey

Of Bachelor's Will LOS ANGELES (AP) - Ed-ward M. Butts sat down at a table in his house trailer last March 27 to write a will. "God bless America," he wrote and called the United States "the country I love very much." On June 3 he died in the trail er where he had lived since reiring as a barber. At 73 he was bachelor.

The county public administra tor filed the will for probate Tuesday, listing as Butts' assets the trailer, a 1966 car, a diamond ring, a \$2,000 bank account and \$32,000 in a safe de posit box. The \$36,738.56 total goes to the one beneficiary Butts named: The government of the United States.





Hebron

Await Expert Advice, McDonald referred to the un- nurther discussion on the posed amendment. Signed public notice that had posed amendment. No action was taken by the

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the east side of Wall St. and it ones. was Howard Porter, who lives Warren McGuenness of Hope directly across the street on Valley Estates also referred to Wall St., who raised the only the empty stores. "There are

o show a proposed business fore we make more business zone on the west side of Rt. zones".

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drew little objection was the pro- "In this strip", he said, posed business zone on the north "close to the street shopping

Suggests Deeper Zones depth of 1,000 feet. McDonald agein explained sion look into the deepening of how this would bring the busi-ness zone 1,000 feet in along rather than putting in new

Third Draws Objection at least ten pusinesses that a Third Draws Objection have left Hebron'', he said. It was the third amendment "Let's fill the ones we've got be-

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and Town Manager Terry Spren- rence Rd. who challenged Com- of the 17 to 21 age group, but on Tuesdays and Thursdays and Mrs. A. W. Simpson of 382. The request for the resolu-

day of work while another gating their parental responsi- er for the town's Recreation De-might choose to unwind on a bilities." for South Windsor's partment Teen Center, said that Last night the Planning and Zoning Commission approved the request of Town Officials for use of a plot of town-owned land on Sand Hill Rd, as a recrea-tion being in to the purpose of "giving kids on Sand Hill Rd, as a recrea-tion being in to the purpose of "giving kids on Sand Hill Rd, as a recrea-tion being in to the purpose of "giving kids on Sand Hill Rd, as a recrea-tion being in the purpose of "giving kids on Sand Hill Rd, as a recrea-tion being in the purpose of "giving kids on Sand Hill Rd, as a recrea-tion being in the purpose of "giving kids on Sand Hill Rd, as a recrea-tion being in the purpose of "giving kids on Sand Hill Rd, as a recrea-tion being in the purpose of "giving kids on Sand Hill Rd, as a recrea-tion being in the purpose of "giving kids on Sand Hill Rd, as a recrea-tion being in the purpose of "giving kids on Sand Hill Rd, as a recrea-tion being in the purpose of "giving kids on Sand Hill Rd, as a recrea-tion being in the purpose of "giving kids on Sand Hill Rd, as a recreas-tion being in the purpose of "giving kids of doing a tion be the site on the tothe tothe site on the tothe doing a site tothe tothe doing a site tothe tothe tothe doing a site tothe tothe tothe tothe doing a site tothe tot



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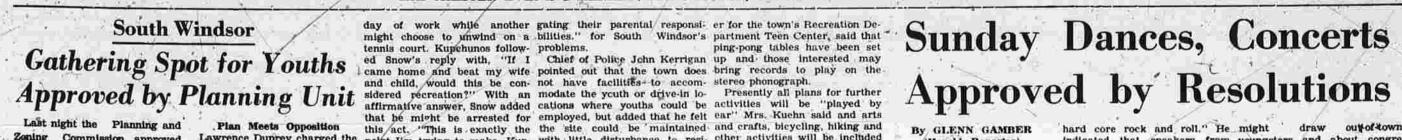
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grams.

Balilla Pagani of 13 Falknor Pagani said that if dancing at could not spend Sundays with Sunday weddings or other af- their families. fairs constituted breaking the Referring to the recent \$10 ed last Sunday, then."

the resolutions with reservations. the SAM venture shows confi He explained that he worries dence in youth," but repeated about advertising for the pro- that he would not support thes grams in other areas which resolutions.

conduct Sunday programs.

Diana said the proposa Dr., the only other member of "bothers me." He noted that the public to speak about the the only two facilities in town two resolutions, raised an issue when he grew up were the which helped draw attention Globe Hollow and Salter's away from Woodbury's proposal. pools. He asked why kids today

law, "I could have gotten pinch- 000 appropriation for SAM ed last Sunday, then." (Summer Activities in Man-Mayor James Farr supported chester), Diana said, "I think (Summer Activities in Man-

Record Total Hits 90

Dozen More Bills Vetoed by Meskill

HARTFORD (AP) - Gov. at an initial cost of \$25,000 Thomas J. Meskill raised his ("This bill is an attempt to get record total of vetoes to 90 Tues- the state to use public funds to day by disapproving a dozen put up the farmers' share to more bills, one of which would what constitutes a private source have required the state to pro- of pollution," said Meskill. "It vide academic courses and voca- is only logical that costs will tional training at all correctional sharply accelerate if the federal

additional expenditure of \$165,- farmer.") 000 not provided for in the ap- -- Required Connecticut Medipropriations act," Meskill said, cal Service to pay optometrists

would have: ment grants for the rental, as ply a money bill for a special well as the construction, mainte- interest group. Management and ance and rehabilitation, of low labor have both actively foug and moderate-income housing against this bill because the cost ("The tax abatement program of this program would prevent was instituted to encourage ad- them from negotiating some othbroaden the basis upon which that he had just signed a bill grants would be applied... This incorporating "Connecticut Viamendment would also increase pressures for rental subsidies at some future time in cases where limited-profit sponsors must ei-ther pay additional taxes or relag tenants' rents.")

icy and would increase the num. limits the number of worthwhile ber of supervisory relatives in projects which can be assisted the AFDC program and thus in- due to the local no-cash requreone months's rent on behalf of kill said.) welfare recipients seeking hous- -- Provided \$15,000 for research ing (Meskill estimated that the in poultry diseases by UConn. much as \$800,000 a year, with no budget," said Meskill.) federal reimbursement, and by -Provided \$1,000 for the Conproviding for third-party settle- necticut Poultry Association. any incentive for the tenant-aid for support," said Meskill.) recipient to maintain his own iving quarters in good condi-

-Created a Commission to Study the Competitive Position of the Connecticut Economy at Under Control a cost of \$25,000 ("The Connecticame law, it would constitute a

Board of Mediation and Arbitra. secure." tion from serving if he had a Tuesday a state force of 35 pointment. The bill was aimed underground. at Harry Purcell, a former labor The destroyed land was mostly named to succeed the Rev. State Forest, he said. Daniel Johnson of Hamden. The board is supposed to be balanced equally between representatives of labor, management, and the

program in the University of tary won't charge six soldiers Connecticut extension service at who passed out copies of the a cost of \$50,000 ("This legisla- Declaration of Independence tion is a clear attempt to take last week, although regulation an activity which clearly be- prohibit distributing literatur longs in the Department of Con- without "proper authority."

ut." said the governor.) sible reprimand. -Provided matching state Ten civilians who helped disfunds for federally-aided waste tribute the documents were esmanagement systems on farms corted from the base.

government and the state split institutions. government and the state split "This legislation calls for an the cost with no cost to the

Therefore, I cannot approve for vision care services if such services are covered by CMS this legislation." services are covered by CMS Also vetoed were bills that policies. (Meskill said the bill "does nothing for either health -Provided state tax abate- care or vision care" but is "simlitional housing starts," said er health care benefit with Meskill. "It was not enacted to CMS." The governor also noted

-Removed the restriction unteer work into account when that welfare Aid For Dependent deciding how much money to that welfare Aid For Dependent deciding now much money to Children be limited to one desig-nated relative ("The legislation tion of old buildings and land-would remove all restrictions marks by local organizations or now set forth in department pol-icy and would increase the number of worthubile crease costs," Meskill said.) ment and indirectly increases -Allowed the Welfare Depart. the pressure by the commission tent to make deposits of up to for larger appropriations," Mes-

bill would have cost the state as ("Funds are included in the new

apartments, would also "remove non-profit organizations' request

Blaze on Peak

FALLS VILLAGE (AP) - A a cut Development Commission has the expertise capable of conducting such a study," said Meskill. "If this legislation be-Wednesday morning but was dewaste of the taxpayers' mon. clared under control by the state Park and Forest Commission. -Prevented any "public" Clifford Tiffany, the area formember of the Connecticut est manager, said the "line is

background in labor - manage. men manned two miles of hose, ment relations on the side of wetting the fire's circumference. either labor of management in Tiffany said a five acre area the 10 years preceding his ap- still smouldered in the leaf mold

relations official with the Tor- privately owned, but included a rington Co., whom Meskill small portion of the Housatonic

> Army Won't Press **Charge Against Six**

FT. LEWIS, Wash. (AP)-An -Set up a consumer education Army spokesman says the milisumer Protection and Transfer it The six were turned over to to the University of Connecti- their unit commanders for pos-

anbury, East Hartford, Windsor Locks, Manchester and Vernon WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

Business Mirror

Upturn in the Economy Signals Not Convincing

esting but hardly pretty. Among the most encouraging signs are these: Housing starts are more than 50 per cent high-up, output per manhour is triang after having dipped sharply. But these signs are widely spoted throughout a vasi eco-nomic panorama, and it is per-momic panorama, and it is per termorama an

allure of consumer to return to variations that might disguise sharply-in July.

By JOHN CUNNIFF
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NEW YORK (AP) — Hopeful signs are appearing in the restrates, while lower than srelatively fugh interest rates, while lower than a year ago, are rising again. I will be interest rates, while lower than a year ago, are rising again. I why weren't they looking for jobs and so contineing that the extended into, while that was cooling, may be reheating again. I why weren't they looking the thinking is that somehow the schools this year were a bit is to the interest rates is deep in deficit, any student is deep in deficit, any student is deep in deficit, any student is genarate on the under tis deep in deficit, any student is the colores for agreessive jobs. And there is concern among
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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, JULY 7, 1971 for this imbalance by weighting suggesting that the economic

for this imbalance by weigning suggesting that the extention of the estimated size of the labor consumers either. force, which it did. Almost all economists agree Almost all economists agree at the estimated size of the labor consumers either. It concedes, however, that the that a strong economy requires weighting might have been dis- that the consumer be in a torted, because the students spending mood, but there is no were still in school. While their convincing evidence that he is.

the discovery of almost any bit should be called an error. of hopeful news in the statistics. Less encouraging are a varie. by of factors that include: The tempts to eliminate seasonal that they will rebound—and ight consumer to return to variations that might discusse sharply—in July. Statistics at an of the statistics at all sure that the June job-youngsters became frightened telegraph communication, re-the was the unte of the first intention. The was the unte of the intention intention intention intention intention intention intention. The was the unte of the intention intention intention intention intention intention intention intention. The was the unte of the intention intention intention intention intention intention intention intention intention. The was the unter of the intention intentintenti

was recovered about two hours The 20 cent shows a telephone identical symbolic designs-the

interplanetary television communication, earth to moon." The colors are purple, green, or-



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Notes from the Notch He Helps Bees Find a Home

By CLEMEWELL YOUNG

By CLEMEWAILL YOUNG (Herald Reporter) A swarm of bees rode from Columbia to Bolton on top of a station wagon recently, courte-sy of that ecological meddler, man. This particular man, who wishes to remain anonymous, with head net, plastic rain hat and heather glowas added to his and leather gloves added to his usual gardening clothes, only received one sting — through the sock — in the process of

"capturing the swarm." The swarm hung, like a glob of molasses candy or molten wax, from a branch of an ash tree. Mrs. Elizabeth Adams, a few days earlier, had become suddenly aware of a yard full of bees behind her house on Douy Rd. They eventually red themselves into the glob, clinging to one another for dear life, an apt figure of speech, since somewhere in the center of the mass was the queen, who would begin laying ggs as soon as new living uarters could be found. Scouts were out, looking the

area over for possible sites, the Bolton beekeeper explained when he arrived early one evening to relive Mrs. Adams of her rather worrisome backyard presence. He had been alerted an exterminator who knew t his hobby. Having lost one of his two hives during bitter reather two winters ago, the Bolton beekeeper responded

Population Control As he donned his head net, xplained to Mrs. Adams the swarm is a kind of ulation control device. A new een had emerged in the orignal hive. In an apian coup, she had kicked the old queen of the throne. Those loyal to her venerable majesty emigrated with her, easing conditions in the old hive, and extending beedom's domain.

swarm, carrying a large wooden him, but he didn't seem to mind Most of the swarm had remain. The place to go for those box, which looked like a draw- as long as they found no chinks ed in the cluster through the citronella candles for picnic er and was actually the part in his armor of clothing. "Be- capture, but he set the box on tables-let you enjoy the pic-

Stonehenge

Scholarly Debate Centers On Monument in Britain

lock Holmes, once again are the Renfrew challenges the Medi-focus of scholarly controversy. terranean theories on the basis Is the monument British? Is it of new carbon-dating tech-an import from the Mediterre without

caricature of the problem," B.C. Hawkes says. "It's much more complex than that. You see there's still so much we don't know." Renfrew claims recent Ameri-can research shows Stonehenge to be several centuries older than acientists used to believe. B.C. Accordingly, Renfrew says, Today is Wednesday, July 7, older than previously believed the 188th day of 1971. There are older than previously believed the 188th day of 1971. There are older than previously believed the 188th day of 1971. There are older than previously believed the 188th day of 1971. There are older than previously believed the 188th day of 1971. There are older than previously believed the 188th day of 1971. There are older than previously believed the 188th day of 1971. There are older than previously believed the 188th day of 1971. There are older than previously believed the 188th day of 1971. There are older than previously believed the 188th day of 1971. There are on this date in 1898, the main story line," he says, "All United States annexed the Ha-our previous archeological find-waiian Islands. By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS sensation. Miss Knef-the spelling was the 188th day of 1971. There are the 188th day of 1971. There are on this date in 1898, the waiian Islands. Miss Knef-the spelling was things used to be. Miss Knef-the spelling was things used to be. Miss Knef-the spelling was things used to be. Miss Knef-the spelling was the swift, wryly satiric strokes. The scenes shift the man Raucher. Putnam. 50.95. There are two rather exotic characters in this novel, which than scientists used to believe. This means, he concludes, that Stonehenge was built indepen-dentiy of Mediterranean culture. His theory contradicts the opin-ion of many scholars that civili-Hawkins disagrees. His theory to the function of the science. His theory contradicts the opin-to the function of many scholars that civili-Hawkins disagrees. His theory to the function of the science. His theory contradicts the opin-to the function of many scholars that civili-Hawkins disagrees. His theory to the function of the science. His theory to the function of the science. His theory to the function of the science. His theory to the function of the science of the scien

ambridge University astronomer, agreed that Stonehenge was a prehistoric observatory The most accepted theory of Kentucky Educational Televi, dira Gandhi appealed for an triends with many of the famous throes of male adolescence origin came in 1963, when Edin- sion has adopted a stylized end to U.S. bonbing of North and about-to-be-famous people "A Glimpse of Tiger" is a far burgh's Piggott and two associ- small-letter "a" as a symbol to Vietnam. es accidently stumbled upon be flashed on the screen to warn One Year Ago

ean culture, which flour- family



Beekeeper covers box of bees in preparation for ride to their new home. (Herald photo by Young)

of a hive known as a "super." fore bees swarm, they fill them-There's a moral here, of He testered a bit as he snipped selves up with honey to take to There's a moral here, of He testered a bit as he snipped selves up with honey to take to course, or as many morals as away at the ash, clearing a their new hive," he explained. there are unanswered questions path through leaves to the "They are too full to be very about bees-and-man. Did the branch containing the main agressive. I don't really believe subversives, for instance, "win" swarm. Parts of the swarm had smoke is as effective in calm-by creating a new queen and clung to other twigs dropped ing them as some people think, kicking out the establishment, to the ground in solid masses, so I don't use a smoker unless or did the old queen, through and rose in a cloud of single, I have to." His smoker, which some chemical interaction ini- buxing insects. or did the old queen, through and rose in a cloud of single, I have to." His smoker, which on big thirsty towels for beach some chemical interaction, ini-ate a life-saving process which. They weren't really angry, the burning rags, lay unused at the this time, led to resettlement beekeeper said, as he finished base of the ladder. They weren't really angry, the base of the ladder. Up for the warm weather weeks in the lush fields of Bolton? snipping away the leaves and No one offered to hold the prepared to clip the main Positioning the box, he clip-beekeeper's stepladder as he branch; they were merely up-climbed slowly toward the set. Bees were crawling all over quickly descended the ladder. Fairway swarm, carrying a large wooden him, but he didn't seem to mind. Most of the snown had mending. The place to so for those

the ground and waited a few nic. minutes while some of the dis-

By MICHAEL J, HORVITZ ished around 1500 B.C. Other die. "Maybe they'll go back to LONDON (AP) — The silent scholars thought they detected the old hive," was the consoling stones of Stonehenge, an ancient influences of the Minoan culture thought. A few more clurg to

Is the monument British? Is it of new carbon-dating tech an import from the Mediterra- niques. The latest theory to incite the the creativity of those Western means, "We've been underestimating means," he says. The latest theory to incite the the remains of past people "Our whole thinking about the is ta Stonehenge is a local predistoric era has to be creation, owing nothing to an the remains in local terms-not wagon contained bees. But the creatible life. And anyone who

His theory contradicts the opin ion of many scholars that civili-zation began in the Mediterna al wrong before." The separate interviews with Renfrew and fawkee point as a range of figures," he says. "It's true those figures," he says. Stonehenge, I still thus stones, weighting up to 30 tone figures," he saccomplices of John Wilkes each, formed in a circle 76 feet sacross. The unknown builders may not be Mycenaean, Well, they may not be Mycenaean, well, they ways there says the carbon test. " More recently, G.S. Hawkins, "The so much of a short cuts." " " Hawkes says the carbon test." " More recently, G.S. Hawkins their sacrificial rites. " More recently, G.S. Hawkins their sacrificial rites." " " Hawkes says the carbon test." " Hawkes says the

"Boston University called to simply say there was no The Soviet Union vetoed a kins. Viking. \$4.50,

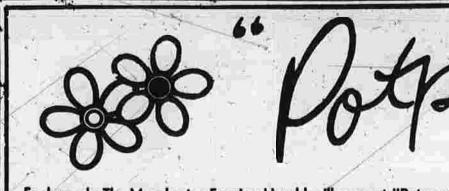
A TV Warning Five Years Ago FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — India's Prime Minister In- and on the Riviera, making novel nostalgically depicting the Iraq.

A TV Warning

of that exuberant age.

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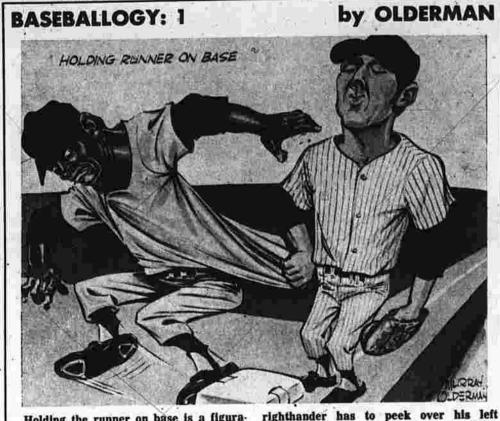
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Holding the runner on base is a figura-tive strategy, though there have been cases where the first baseman (who usual-ly does most of the "holding") has sur-reptitiously fingered the runner, out of view of the umpire, to slow down his

There's a dual responsibility, for both the pitcher and the fielder, in keeping a runner close to the bag. Too often catchers have been unfairly blamed for stolen bases when actually the pitcher wasn't paying enough attention to the business of holding the runner on base. Lefthanders, of course, have a natural advantage because they're looking right at the runner, while the

shoulder to make sure the man on base doesn't stake out too much of a lead. Whitey Ford was a master at masking his move to pitch and flipping over to first instead to trap the runner.

There's also a technique for making , for both keeping a n catchers Dark and Eddie Stanky were the second

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one inning Tuesday night and both those places before. "It's again for some time now," said was ahelled for two runs on just that the muscles are tight. Hodges, "There must be a prob-ilem some place." whipped the Mets 5-1. He was out of the game in the second in-but so before the night was before the

A walk to rookie Buddy Hun-

the victory.

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Hurts Hand CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) -

day that Ray Fosse, chosen as the All-Star catcher for the American League, has suffered a torn ligament in his left hand. The Indians said it was not ³⁷ Montreal (Morton 7-10) at known how long Fosse would be a New York (Williams 3-2) sidelined. He suffered the inlong one to get the team back into the game." Hunter, summoned quickly from Louisville recently to fill Washington (Bosman 6-9) at Boston (Tiant 0-2 and Culp 9-6) at Cleveland (Hand 1-4 and Hunter, summoned quickly from Louisville recently to fill Houston (Dierker 11-4) at San Chicago (Pappas 8-8 and Piz-Fosse said, "My hand swelled in during emergencies while Baltimore (Dobson 8-4), night zaro 0-0) at Los Angeles overnight and right now I can't second baseman Doug Griffin is New York (Peterson 7-7) at (Downing 10-4 and Alexander, even make a fist, let alone grip second baseman Doug Griffin is sidelined with back muscle spasms, made his starting de-but. With Luis Aparicio nursing a pulled side muscle, John Ken-nedy moved to short and Hunter Hunter led off the sixth with a melk accond. New York (Peterson 7-7) at (Downing 10-4 and Alexander, Detroit (Gilbreth 1-0, Niekro 2-4 1-0), 2, twi-night Oakland (Odom 4-4) at Chi-played second. Hunter led off the sixth with a california (Clark 2-0) at Min-thus and text and Alexander, Oblick 2-4 1-0), 2, twi-night Cincinnati (Nolan 6-9) at have to back out of the All-Star game, but I don't know." Sam McDowell, left-handed pitcher for Cleveland, also is sidelined for an inflamed tendon Diego (Kirby 5-6), night

more Manager Earl Weav- in home runs and the game is Lolich, who has lost six the initial New York run. used on the sore right er already had decided right in his home town." games, staggered to his 13th Roy White led off the fourth next time out.

top vote-getter for the All-Star night." will be used on first-base job in nationwide bal- He had read in the news- next time out. first-base job in nationwide bal-loting and therefore automatic papers that Weaver said he starter, was removed from a would not pick Cash because he game against Washington be-had All-Stars from other posi-in 54—seven more. He outpolled two more with his first homer. 2. Cash, second-leading vote as Al Kaline of Detroit, Frank 113 to 625,277. 2. Cash, second-leading vote as Al Kaline of Detroit, Frank 113 to 625,277. 3. Cash, second-leading vote as Al Kaline of Detroit, Frank 113 to 625,277. 3. Cash, second-leading vote as Al Kaline of Detroit, Frank 113 to 625,277. 3. Cash, second-leading vote as Al Kaline of Detroit, Frank 113 to 625,277. 3. Cash, second-leading vote as Al Kaline of Detroit, Frank 113 to 625,277. 3. Cash, second-leading vote as Al Kaline of Detroit, Frank 113 to 625,277. 3. Star banch luby 11 membed to the second of Min- three-run homer, Lolich was secored a run in the seventh off A'S - WHITE SOX — July 13, muscled nesota.

NATIONAL WINNERS - Moriarty Bros.' entry White, Mike Mumford, Rick Plepler, Kevin Kiers; White: Second, Dave Kaplan, Jamy Smith, Dan thy; back, Coaches Nick Nicola, Jim McCarthy.

triumph in 16 games and move to within just 2½ games of Bal-timore in the American League East. The Orioles had to settle for a doubleheader split with Washington. Vada Pinson sent Cleveland to a 1-0 lead by opening the first-with his sixth homer, a drift with his sixth homer, a drift or a function field fence off Bos-ton starter Sonny Siebert. The Indians hiked the count to 2-0 on singles by Pinson and Craig Nettles around a sacrifice in the third. Then Smith unload-ed his 17th homer of the season ed his 17th homer of the season California 38 46 .442 171/2 Cincinnati Tuesday's Results. "I prefer to concentrate on Baltimore 6-2, Washington 2-3 just hitting the ball, but if the Boston 3, Cleveland 2 situation calls for it I'll go for Kansas City 1, Milwaukee 0 Oakland 9. Chicago 4

know I can hit it out if I get a Detroit 12, New York 7 good piece of the ball. Some- California 7, Minnesota 5 Today's Games

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ter, John Kennedy's triple and an error provided the two come-from-behind runs enabling the Red Sox to post their 12th triumph in 15 games and move By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS National League

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ver's two-run triple wrapped it up in the eighth. Ellis worked seven innings before a bruised shin-he was struck by Tommy Helms' single in the fourth-forced him

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Tigers' Cash Discloses Feelings, **Muscles Way into Home Run Lead**

staked to a 7-0 lead in the sec- Gary Waslewski, Brinkman fol- Reggie Jackson lashed three into the AL home run lead with "I said many times that un-a pair of three-run blasts to less I was picked on the start. inning of the year. And it was conclude the scoring and help to help Oakland rout Chicago. lead Detroit to a 12-7 clubbing ing nine I'd rather have the all off Stan Bahnsen, now 8-8, Detroit equal its highest-scoring for the until relief ritch-

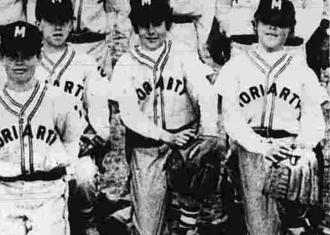
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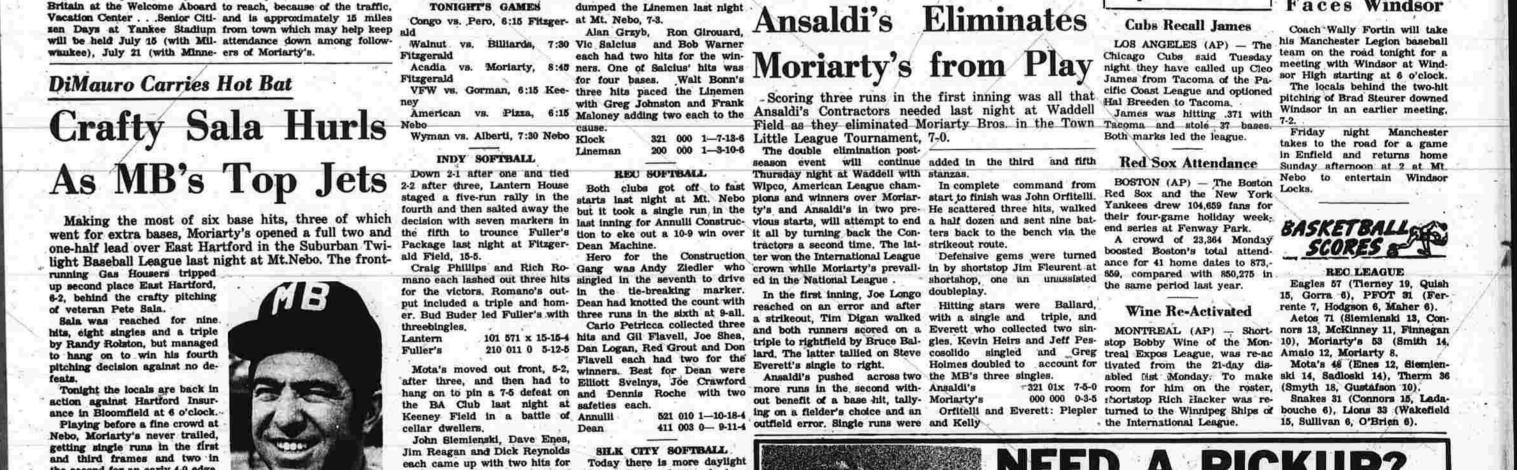
GHO Lands Two of Golf's Big Names Two of the biggest names on the pro golfing circuit, Billy Casper and Lee Trevino, have indicated their de-Major Role sire to play in the 20th annual Greater Hartford Open SOUTHPORT, England Golf Tournament Labor Day weekend. The appearance (AP) — Lee Trevino, the man riding one of the hot-cessful again. Trevino is the hottest pro on the tour at test streaks in golf with

the moment while Casper is al-ready a three-time winner of the state's top golfing show at the Wethersfield Country Club. . . Unlike a year ago, there hasn't been even one muttering heard that the GHO will pull up stakes at Wethersfield and head for Ellington Ridge. . . Sev-eral hot rounds of golf have been turned in during the past few weeks at area courses. The latest was Tom Ferguson's 42-41-83 last weekend at Ellington 1-53 last weekend at Ellington a change of heart and will take weather as well as the green Ridge in a Flag Tournament. part in Old Timers' Day at Yan. keeper. It marked the lowest score ever kee Stadium Saturday. It will "By mid-afternoon the foot-turned in by The Herald's co- be interesting to see if he's the prints of the earlier players

Off the Cuff

New York football Giants will from the 29 championship Yan. British Walker Cup haunch pre-season drills July 12 at C. W. Post College in Brook-ville, L.I., while the New Eng-land Patriots will have kick off massions. July 16 at the Universe sensions July 16 at the Univer-sets of Massachusetts at Am-herst, Mass. The New York Yankees and Red Sox play in troubles for the late starters. ets open practice July 13 at the feature at 2 o'clock with Norman Von Nida, 57-year tra University, Hempstead, tickets still available Sec. old maestro of Australian golf LI. Two sessions daily are list-ed . . . Gary Liberatore has Yankee Stadium is stated Sun-have been watered too much. and assistant in basketball at games. The two clubs will meet could harden in the sun. as University of New Haven. again the following day for a The betting odds fluctu Aberatore was an NALA All-

Johnny Ellis of the New York baseball appears to be well past Yankees and Joe Lahoud of the the formative stage . . . Bruce Boston Red Sox. Ellis, out of Marino, Moriarty Bros. second New London and Danbury's La- baseman, needed eight stitches houd, will be presented gifts to close a head wound suffered from a Nutmeg delegation when struck by a flying mask which will include Gov. Thomas during last week's game Meskill . . . Tickets for all re- against VFW of New Britain in maining homas Vanke game to The Lorenza of the terms of terms of the terms of te maining home Yankee games the Twi League ... St. Thomas may now be purchased in New Seminary Field isn't the eastest Britain at the Welcome Aboard to reach because of the traffic. Senior Citi- and is approximately 15 miles



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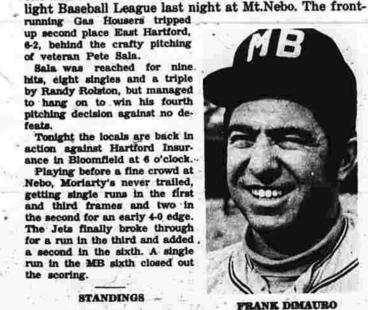
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Saturday when representatives the field. He's going out with

varsity cross day, July 18, when Milwaukee The heavy traffic over the tennis coach comes in to the stadium for two greens will leave footprints that

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Mota's 002 010 2 5-10-5. Swinging a big bat was Dave B.A. Club DUSTY SOFTBALL, White with a single, double and homer, plus four RBIs, Bob

The Tavern was paced by Dave CANDLELIGHT SOFTBALL. Solomonson's two singles. Sports Dial CANDLELIGHT SOFTBALL. Solomonson's two singles. 8:30 Red Sox vs. Indians WTIC Scoring six of their seven runs Moriarty's 330 420 x-12-17-2 9:00 Yanks vs. Tigers WINF in the first three innings, Klock Sportsman



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night's Connecticut Night pro-see their favorite clubs taking are here to compete over Royal sion of the National Hock-"Now, Birkdale's 7,080-yard, par 35- ey League. said here 38-73 links by the Irich Sea. A painful arthritic wrist is





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RECORD BREAKER-Kenya's Kip Keino rounds final corner on way to rec-

ord-breaking mile run in the International Athletic Games in Stockholm yesterday. Keino's time was 3:54.6. Swedish runner Ulf Hoegberg finished second.

"Now, I just don't know," he just to get some sleep. Two said here Tuesday. "This has weeks ago I tried trail bike ridbeen a trying year. My wrist ing at our coltage and the pain has bothered me beyond relief, in my wrist that night was terwe had a big executive and rible. player upheaval, and now, with "I have always said I would the death of my mother a week keep playing hockey as long as ago, I'm really undecided. it was fun. It certainly hasn' probably turn up at camp and really do not know what I am going to do about it."

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Faces Windsor



come to Milex

disappointed as tonight," said years ago at Mexico City, said the former Kansas star, he was surprised not to see th

running well, but after one and glanced back on the third lap

reathe," explained the hay fe- ished second in 3:57.6-a Swe

City To Buy Stadium ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) Yankee Stadium, the home of base

ball's New York Yankees and the football Glants, will be pu ased by New York City and renovated at a cost of \$24 m

authorizing the move, which had been sought by Mayor John V. Lindsay in order to keep both teams from moving to a plan-

Under terms of the bill, the city is empowered to float \$24 million in revenue bonds to buy the stadium, renovate it and negotiate a long-term lease with the Yankees. The plan mus

Rice University owns the stadium and the Knights of Co-

During renovation, the Yanks and Giants would expect the

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city to make Shea Stadium available -- but such a move would

require approval by M. Donald Grant, chairman of the Mets baseball club, which, through its lease with the city, controls

ned sports complex in nearby Hackensack, N.J.

still receive approval by the city's Board of Estimate

lumbus own the ground on which the stadium is built.

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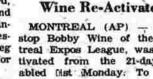
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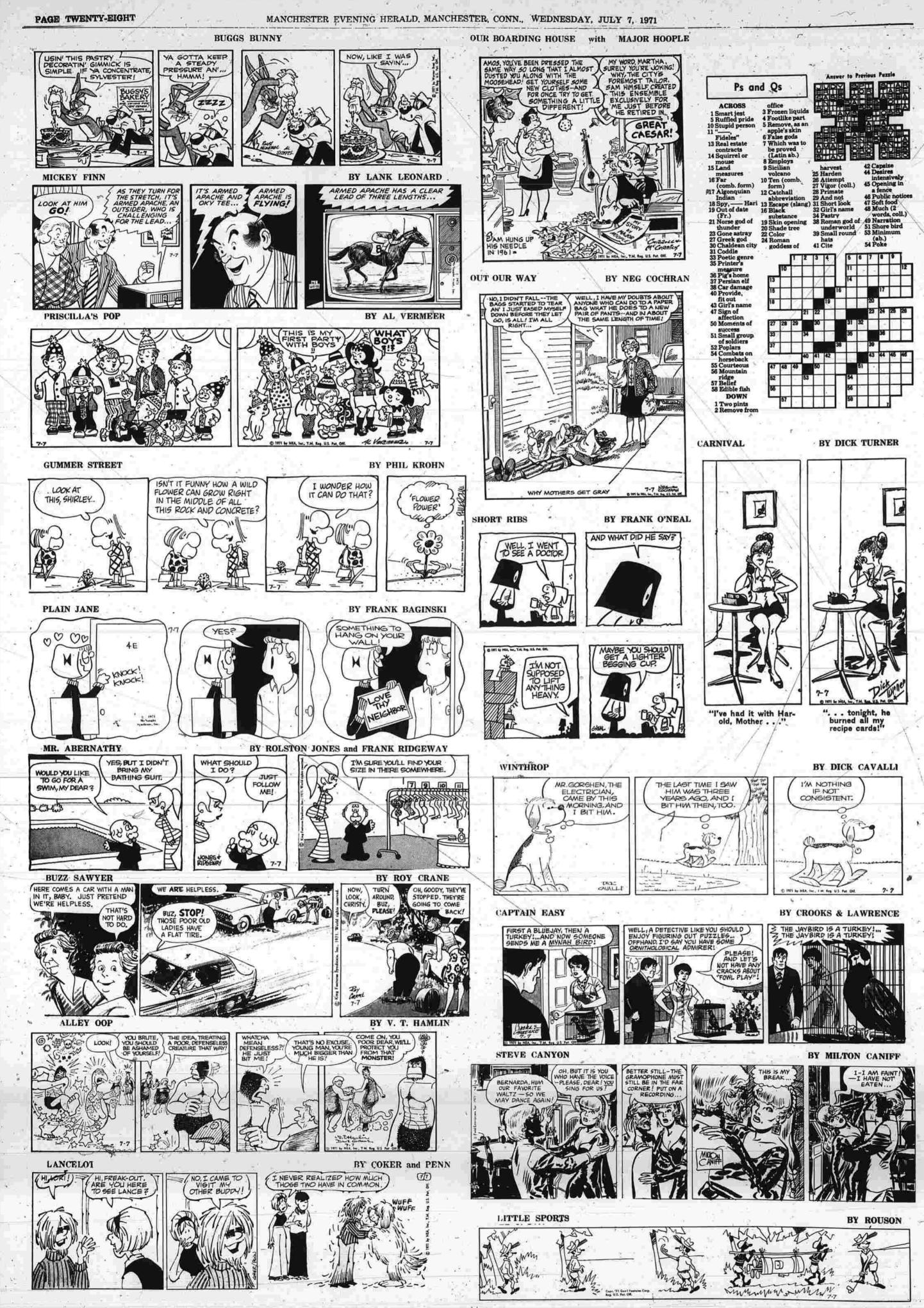
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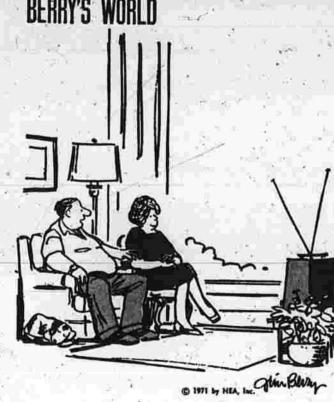
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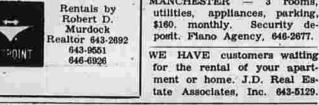
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SUDBURY, Ont. (AP) - U.S. Astronauts John Young and Charles Duke, who have a rendezvous with the moon next March, are taking a scientific walk around a desolate area on Exceeds the Price!" the outskirts of Sudbury today. Geologists say there is no other area in North America where the rocks more closely parallel

conditions on the moon. The largest and freshest meat dismillion years ago a meteorite nearly three miles in diameter hurtled into the earth and dug a 60-mile-wide crater on which the city of Sudbury is built. 'The Apollo 16 crew will hav

a decided advantage" over other astronauts, said William Muchlberger, head geologist o the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. Out of their space suits but bristling with radio sets and other equipment, the spacemen were to collect, photograph and identify a variety of rock specimens. It is the first training ex-ercise performed in Canada by American astronauts.

Pure Copper Found ROME-Copper was the first metal man used for tools and implements, probably because copper is sometimes found in a pure state and can be beaten into shape even when cold. The Egyptians and the Sumerians of Mesopotamia may have used copper 5,000 years before Christ.

Ellington Jury List

The following Ellington resi- Albert A. Satryb dents have been selected to Mrs. Helen W. Satryb serve on Tolland County juries Leroy Savage for one year starting Sept. 1. Wesley A. Schlude The lists are based on ran-Miss Leah E. Schneider dom selection from the voting Mrs. Hazel F. Selley list of each town by the Town Miss Grace I. Sikes Jury Committee. Panels will be Walton A. Skinner summoned to serve in Tolland Mrs. Laura W. Sojka County Superior Court and the Mrs. Flora L. Spielman Court of Common Pleas, as well as in some 11th and 12th Circuit Courts. Usually 50 to 60 persons serve

on a panel for four weeks when rials are scheduled and an effort is made to call no juror for more than one such period during the year. : Jurors selected include:

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Safety Airbag Could Injure, Study Claims SLICED

DETROIT (AP) - Researchers in a study financed by General Motors Corp. claim one type of auto safety airbag could injure rather than safeguard children.

The study conducted at Wayne State University's Bio-mechanics Center resulted in 12 injuries and one fatality among four anesthetized baboons used to represent children in 22 stationary experiments with the

The airbag is designed to in flate automatically on an impact and cushion car passengers, preventing them from being tossed about in the interior of the auto. Project coordinator Lawrence

M. Patrick said Tuesday the resuits indicate "the necessity or controlling the pressure or inflation rate of the bag to reduce danger of injury from the infla-

tion forces." The force of the expanding airbag, he said, was enough to propel a small child over the front seat, backrest and cause concussions and internal injuries.

Under current federal auto safety guidelines, General Motors and other automakers will be required to install some form of passive restraint system such as airbags in cars made after Aug. 15, 1973. _____

Do your manicuring at your dressing table or at some other surface of comfortable height so that your arms and elbows can have support while you work.

INVITATION TO BID

BOARD OF EDUCATION TOWN OF SOUTH WINDSOR The South Windsor Board of Education is accepting sealed bids for the exterior painting of Ellsworth Elementary Schoo and South Windsor High School. Bid specifications may be obtained at the Business Office. 161 Nevers Road, South Wind-

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The South Windsor Board of Education reserves the sole right to reject any and/or all . olds, to waive any informaliaward in any manner that it deems most beneficial to the South Windsor Board of Educa-

tion.



About Town

The North Manchester Al-Anon family group will meet to-night at 8 at the Second Congregational Church parish house. The Thursday group will meet at 8:30 p.m. at the Pathfinders Club at 102 Norman St. Both groups meet weekly and are open to friends and relatives iving with a person with a drinking problem

First Church of Christ, Sci entist, will hold a testimony tonight at 8 at the

Citizens who have registered for the Edaville Railtrip to South Carver Mass., should report to the basement of the Senior Citizens Center on Myrtle St. tomorrow norning at 10:30.

dia Lodge, Order VASA, will hold a picnic ar meeting Friday night at the cottage of Mr. and Mrs. Rober Benson at Lake Hayward i Colchester. Members shou meet in the South United Meth odist Church parking lot at 5:45 and should bring their own lunch. Only coffee and cake will be served at the pichic The business meeting will be gin at 8 p.m.

Manchester **Hospital Notes**

VISITING HOURS Intermediate Care Semi-private, noon · 2 p.m., and 4 p.m. · 8 p.m.; private rooms 10 a.m. · 2 p.m., and 4 p.m. ·

Pediatrics: Parents allowe any time except noon - 2 p.m. others, 2 p.m. · 8 p.m. Self Service : 10 a.m. · 2 p.m. p.m. · 8 p.m. Intensive Care and Coronar Care: Immediate family only any time, limited to five min

Maternity: Fathers, 11 a.m. 12:15 p.m., and 6:30 p.m. p.m.; others, 3 p.m.-4 p.m. and 6:39 p.m. -8 p.m.

Age Limits: 16 in maternit 12 in other areas, no limit elf-service. The emergency entrance on Armory St. is the only hospital

entrance open from 11 p.m. t 7 a.m. All other outside doors locked during the nigh

Patients /Today: 252

ADMITTED YESTERDAY Mrs. Barbara Allison, 367 E. Center St.; Napoleon G. Aubut, 647 Main St.; Mrs. Ingeborg M. Bervalds, 236 School St.; Mrs. Bickmore, 81 Wash ington St.; Mrs. Ella Brimbl Main St.; Rachel 1 Glastonbury; Mr Mary Connolly, East Hartford Edward Cook, New Britain; Mrs. Ellen M. Costello, 18 Estelle Dr., Vernon; John Dahlquist, Lake Rd., Andover Also, Mrs. Milana Drazic, 100 Ferguson Rd.; Vincent P. Du-

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puy, 124 Constance Dr.; Mrs. Patricia A. Enders, 76 Lenox St.; Mrs. Ann R. French, 198 Smith St., South Windsor; Mat-thew L. Haddad, Willimantic; Jeffrey E. Heintz, 87B Rachel Rd.; William Hickton, Ellington; Patti J. Imler, 27 Quaker Rd.; Harry M. Jackson, 8 Cushman Dr.; Mrs. Hall Johnston, Windsor Locks.

Also, Mrs. Pauline Joseph, East Hartford; Charles F. Kehoe, 405 Strong Rd., South Windsor; Kerin E. Kellogg, 4 Teresa Rd.; William I. Kelly 399 Parker St.; Mrs. Mary E Kerekes, Broad Brook; William F. Kusmik, 61 Tudor Lane; Laurent G. Larrabee, East Hartford; Annette T. Lussler, East Hartford; Mrs. Jeraldin M. McCloud, 115 Woodland S John R. McCool, 87 Main St.

Also, Lisa C. McCormick, Claire Rd., Vernon; Mrs. Rits McKinney, Rt. 44A, Bolton; Linda A. Martin, 30 Doane St.; Robert H. Mayer, 75 Wedge wood Dr.; Mrs. Maria C. Oom 310 Lewis Hill Rd., Coventry Mrs. Victoria Orduz, 21 Mar garet Rd.; Mrs. Germaine E Peltier, Vernon; Susan E. Pro vost, 139 Benton St.; Robert Switzer, North St., Hebron,

BIRTHS YESTERDAY: / daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Brian Butterfield, Vernon Rd., Bolton; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Alphons Forestandi, East Hartford; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Willian St. Laurent, 23 Bruce Dr.; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Smith, 46 Spruce St.

Also, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Brooks, 177 Main St.; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs William Hampson, 64 Birch St.; a daughter to Mr. and Mr. David Morsey, 89 Lockwood St.

DISCHARGED YESTERDAY Bao T. Nguyen, East Hartford Joseph Hahn, 94 Walker St. Mary Eckert, 333 Bidwell St Mrs. Edith S. Schoell, 1750 Tol land Tpke.; Melvin S. Meach um, Warehouse Point: Jeannine M. LaBreck, 134 Oakland St. Sherry Clanfaglione, 72 Oak St .; Mrs. Patricia S. Brown, 87 School St.; Mrs. Mildred Newman, 2281 Ellington Rd.

Also, Mrs. Anne C. Neill, Carmel, Calif.; Mrs. Elizabeth Rubera, East Hartford; John G. Perkins, East Hartford: Mrs. Lorraine S. March, Glastonbury: Mrs. Elizabeth Bauman and daughter, New Britain.

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Manchester—A City of Killage Charm

State Income Tax Law of the Land As Hour Passes

HARTFORD (AP)-The first that the next-to-last tax bill enacome tax in Connecticut his. acted by the legislature should tory became law at 10:20 this have become law because it was not properly recalled from his office. Meskill refused to either veto The question arose because it or sign it.

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"I don't have any viable al- trolled by Democrats, did not ernative," Meskill told reporters specifically reject the bill, but at his morning news conference. merely shunted it back to the He called his decision not to sign Finance Committee. the bill "my form of silent pro-However, Meskill said he had est." gone over the rules governing "I think there are lots of recall of bills and concluded that

things wrong with the bill," said the subsequent action of the the governor. "There are a lot legislature in passing an income of rough spots. I don't like the tax amounted to rejection of the bill. But it is workable and col- previous bill, which included a

Gas-Finder

the desert today.

servers 12 miles away.

51/2 per cent sales tax and a 10 Meskill debunked speculation per cent tax on personal income from dividends and capital

> He also noted hat he had pledged to veto that bill anyway because it would not have raised enough revenue to fund the budget.

> the General Assembly, con-

Atomic Bomb The income tax will raise about \$330 million during the current fiscal year, according to Is Detonated Finance Commissioner Adolf Carlson. Legislators backing the income tax had figured its yield MERCURY, Nev. (AP) - A at \$353 million.

owerful atomic bomb, a proto- "If we only get 330, that's all type of a nuclear explosive that we'll spend," Meskill said. some day may free natural gas Under questioning from news-from deep rock formations, was for repeal of the income tax test fired here 1,735 feet beneath next year, and he had no objection to the legislature's coming With the force of 80,000 tons of back into special session and re-TNT, about four times the size pealing it this year-provided of the bomb dropped on Hiroshi- the General Assembly came up ma, the bomb pushed the sur- with a "viable alternative" first. face of Yucca Basin several feet The bill became law precisely into the air. Blast waves rippled five working days after it across the alkali flats, flattening reached the governor's desk. Not television cameras two miles counted were Sunday and Monaway and gently rocking ob- day, both legal holidays within the meaning of the constitution-Ninety miles away, in Las Ve- al provisions for a bill autosion said there was no evidence sion said there was no evidenc

radiation at ground zero one per cent of taxable income mmediately after the shot, of \$1,000 or less to six per cent

of previous nuclear explosives designed for gas fields work. The Miniata device was eight inches wide, designed to silds down a standard pipe used, int at memeratures at the 10,000 toot depths where it will be sate sen. Lawrence DeNardii ast month after a six-month suspension in December, when radiation seespeel and driftee over several western states. The test was the fourth at the y too wanted and month after a six-month suspension in Secare and the bill. The test was the fourth at the state since testing was resumed of we haven - announced Wed. Maxem Junce Western states. The test was the fourth at the y too wanted is suppension in Secare and the pressure of we haven - announced Wed. Maxem Junce Western states. The test was the fourth at the y too wanted is suppension in Secare and the state state service and driftee over several western states. The test was the fourth at the y too wanted is suppension in Secare and the bills of a income tax--Republican-to veto the bill. The test was the fourth at the y too wanted is the radia western states. The test was the fourth at the y too wanted is the radia western states. The test was the fourth at the y too wanted is the radia western states. The test was the fourth at the y too wanted is the radia western states. The test was the fourth at the y too wanted is the radia western states. The test was the fourth at the test of the test of the fourth at the test of the test of the fourth at the test of the fourth at the test of the test of the fourth at the test of the fourth at the test of the test o

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Steve Pearl of Manchester leads several hundred income tax protesters in march around the State Capitol. Pearl is president of the Connecticut Taxpayers' Association, which sponsored yesterday's rally. (Recald photo by Bucelvicius)

immediately after the shot, of \$1,000 or less to six per cent of taxable income of \$12,000 or less to six per cent of taxable income of \$1 a similar nuclear explosive to private firms for fracturing the vast sandstone beds that lie un-

According to Stassen, Nixon the French pulled out.

Swimmers, Shellfish Suffer in the Sound

HARTFORD (AP) - It has become almost routine to receive bad news about pollution in Long Island Sound, and anyone who has swum off Hammonasset Beach-among othersdoesn't need convincing that the water is filthy. But Connecticut citizens are

far from apathetic, says Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, who recently toured several shoreline areas. The people are reacting with "concern and emotion," he said, "about how the shellfish are dying off or are too riddled with oil and sewage to be edible, about the marshlands and the commercial encroachments upon them, about the industrial and human wastes that pollute the waters of the Sound so swimming and boating can be a hazard to

health. The latest possibilities for arousing emotion and concern. were revealed this week by the state Health Department and the federal Environmental Protec-

tion Agency. The Health Department said 12 more areas of the Connecticut coast have been closed to shell The EPA said shellfish in New

have been discovered if the later sampling had been taken during warmer weather. The oil spill referred to happened Jan. 23 when the Esso tanker Gettysburg reportedly hit an underwater obstruction, rupturing part of her hull and spew-

spill.'

ing forth 327,000 gallons of No. fuel oil. The 12 areas closed to shellfishing because of possible contamination of the animals by "fecal pathogenic organisms" include coastal waters off towns

Haven harbor and vicinity show

a massive oil spill last January.

of oysters and other shellfish be-

fore the spill and as late as

March 11 "confirmed the pres-

ence of higher concentrations, in

samples taken after the oil

The study also said even high-

er concentrations of oil might

heavy concentrations of oil since

The EPA study said samplings

All the shoreline of New Haven, West Haven and East Haven, and most of the shoreline along Milford are closed to shellfishing. Included also are parts of the shoreline in Guilford, Ma-

and cities from Greenwich to



Saybrook, Old Lyme, East Lyme Waterford and New London. Signs warning against taking shellfish from these areas have been posted, and notices to this effect have been sent to officials of all the cities and towns afeat them. shellfish."

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tonight, low near 70. Tomorrow

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Plan for Withdrawal 'Unacceptable,' - U.S.

By DAVID MASON point peace plan has "some new tions, this is welcome. further with the Communists. non-Vietnamese forces by the "On the prisoners of war issue Bruce proposed to the 120th ses- ing and categorical in nature note that you do not deal with sion of the Paris peace talks that we cannot possibly accept the release of those prisoners their session next Thursday be a your arbitrary determination captured by your forces or "restricted" one, "free from the that they must be agreed to by forces under your control in the need to make public state- gotiation upon them." ments except to the degree we Bruce said the. Communist

mutually agree upon."

Both Bruce and South Viet- ties' of sa PARIS (AP) - The United namese Ambassador Pham lease of prisoners after a date

Salgon want to explore the plan withdrawal of all U.S. and other ed, requires clarification. Ambassador David K. E. end of the year "are so sweep- itself," Bruce continued, "we

"Offer to 'agree on the modali-

States said today that the Viet Dang Lam said a week-long for withdrawal has been named Cong proposal for total Ameri- analysis of the peace package is unclear and may be merely a can withdrawal by the end of did not show changes in the bas- variation of your previous statethe year in exchange for release ic Communist demands. But ment that the parties 'will enof all prisoners of war is unac- Bruce said that if the proposals gage at once in discussion' on ceptable in its present form. But mean Hanoi and the Viet Cong these questions, not necessarily it said the Viet Cong's seven- are ready for serious negotia- committing you to the course of action implied This point, as elements" and Washington and Bruce said the demands for well as others you have present-

glare of publicity and without us without any discussion or ne- Laos and Cambodia. We continue to hold you responsible for (See Page Ten)

> South Viet Unit **Hits Parrot Beak**

Top Post MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) -

'Fitz' Near

Teamster

bor union. scattered, preliminary opposi- position initially. tions in the s tion in winning himself a \$25,000. The operation is centered South Vietnam, salary increase to \$125,000 a about 65 miles northwest of Sai- It was one of the first regions

tion support toward virtually Beak section of eastern Cambo- May. He gave no figures. certain election today to a five- dia today for a new pincer drive The Parrot's Beak extends world's biggest and richest la. forces and bases.

The soft-spoken, 63-year-old light rain six to nine miles in- an old staging area for North "Fitz" confidently steered past side Cambodia. They met no op- Vietnamese-Viet Cong opera-

year, a \$2 monthly hike in dues gon. The force hopes to link up invaded during the first major for the union's two million at Svay Rieng, on the Phnom U.S.-South Vietnamese drive members and sole power to di. Penh-Saigon highway, with a into Cambodia in the spring of Teamsters political spend- second force of 1,500 South Viet- 1970. namese troops moving south Minh said that to maintain the

presidency, that the salary hike namese forces in the 3rd Mili- arrival of his forces. is too rich for my blood." He tary Region, told Associated Jensen reported that South defended the dues increase as Press correspondent Holger Vietnamese vital to pay more than \$5 mil- Jensen that the operation has made some strikes just befor

sapper battalion of about 400 Minh said all logistic support highly trained troops. for the operation would be pro-

SAIGON (AP)-Forty U.S. hel- half of South Vietnam, which Frank E. Fitzsimmons rode icopters landed 1,500 South Viet- Minh said has accelerated since thunderous Teamsters conven- namese troops in the Parrot's the start of the rainy season in

year term as chief of the against North Vietnamese about 15 miles on either side of the Saigon-Phnom Penh high-The troops were put down in a way. The flat, marshy terrain is tions in the southern half of

Fitzsimmons ignored the jibe from Kompong Trach. of Theodore Daley, his only an-nounced opponent for the union commander of South Viet- air strikes far in advance of the

fighter-bomber the infantrymen landed but

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suspension in December, when radiation escaped and drifted over several western states. The AEC disclosed Wednes-day a four-year program to per-fect the nuclear explosive deto nated today, at a cost of \$85 mil.

The Health Department said raw clams, oysters and other

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shellfish from the areas could cause disease in persons who "Of particular concern to the

state Health Department is the possible transmission of infectious hepatitis by concumption of raw clams from these areas," the department said. "Closure of these areas to the

taking of shellfish does not necessarily mean they are closed for swimming," the statement said. "Sanitary standards for bathing are less stringent than those for the harvesting of

A continuing problem in fighting pollution, as stated by Dr. Edward Chiburis of the University of Connecticut Marine Sciences Institute, is that far too little is known about the source of pollution and the priorities that should be set in cleaning up the

Ribicoff agreed: STORE STW can't organize an attack on the pollutants of the Sound until we know precisely what and where they are and how best to com-



Fearless Allen Bocook collects the smattering of his success in bubble cham pionships at Ashland, Ky. Unidentified pal is trying for second. (AP Photo)

