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. ·

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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.

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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.

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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

Meskill debunked speculation per cent tax on personal income

Gas-Finder

the desert today.

servers 12 miles away.

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

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 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 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 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 suppension in Secare and the bills of a income tax-Republican-to veto the testing when the last of the bills passed by the Generation of New Haven--announced Wed. Meskit to veto the bill. Sut the rally drew only about The western states. The test was the full o secare and the bills to an income tax-Republican-to the suppont in Sing of 1954 to send American. Sut the rally drew only about The suppont in Sing of 1954 to send American. Sut the rally drew only about The the rally drew only about Sut the rally drew only about The the rally drew only about Sut the rally drew only about The test was the

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the General Assembly, con-51/2 per cent sales tax and a 10 from dividends and capital MALL I

> 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

Haven harbor and vicinity show heavy concentrations of oil since a massive oil spill last January. The EPA study said samplings of oysters and other shellfish before the spill and as late as March 11 "confirmed the presence of higher concentrations, in

samples taken after the oil spill.' The study also said even higher concentrations of oil might 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 spewing forth 327,000 gallons of No. fuel oil. The 12 areas closed to shellfishing because of possible contamination of the animals by

clude coastal waters off towns and cities from Greenwich to 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-

"fecal pathogenic organisms" in-



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 af-

eat them. shellfish."

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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-



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



Craftsmen and artists who Exhibitors should bring their wish to exhibit and sell their own tables and equipment and Craft Show Saturday may bring filled-out applications with them Scheduled exhibits include a to Center Park Saturday morn- pottery demonstration, leather ing and give them to Miss crafts, macrame, ceramic, Cheryl or Paul Silver, coordina. embroidery, sketching, silktors of Summer Activities of screened shirts, organic farm Manchester (SAM), or to Mark products and paintins. Staknis, publicity chairman of Homemade bread and cake SAM. The show will start at will be sold. is printed below.)

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Road Tour "The Rogues," a local hard rock and blues group, open to-night at the Montreal, Canada, Expo site in their first appear-

ance on a summer road tour which will eventually take them to Europe. Comprised of five young Man-chester men, "The Rogues" are

traveling with the "Platters," an internationally known group popular particularly in the late 1950's. Featured performer in Montreal is Sammy Davis Jr. Their tour with the "Platters" will take the young musicians to New York City after Montreal, and then to Misquamicut, R. I., to complete a three-week schedule of engagements. Final arrangements for the overseas portion of the tour, which they expect to last for

the remainder of the summer, have not yet been completed. Membership of the group, which last year recorded the song, "Tobacco Road," for

 Teen-Age Dance Set Tomorrow
 Peterson was the big hitter for Aces, with a three-run ho ton program, the Youth Activi-tion program, the Youth Activi-ties Commission will sponsor a dance for teenagers tomorrow inght from 7.30 to 11:30 p.m. in the all-purpose room of the ele-mentary school. Music will be provided by the Mad Jacks. Men's Sottball
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for which they receive a royal- night. y on records sold.

Iraqi Diplomats LONDON (AP) — The British government today ordered three Iraqi diplomats to leave the country in return for the expul-sion of three British diplomats As of last week, when Ohlo Daily Question As of last week to be aver the state to mitter As of last week to be aver the state to be aver the sta

taries-who were ordered out Electors" lists have been com- Answer: One spade is Monday and Tuesday on bined with "Regular Electors" charges of espionage and sub-lists. No specific reason was given of the state and nation, has only version.

for the expulsion of the Iraqis, one category of voter-one who but the Foreign Office state- is 18 or older and can vote in all ment clearly linked it with the local, state and national eleccase in Baghdad. A Foreign Office spokesman tions.

ant undersecretary of state for Many Tour Hoover Dam the Middle East, called in Iraqi Ambassador Kadhin Khallaf BOULDER CITY, Nev. Ambassador Kadhin Khallaf BOULDER CITY, Nev. and "protested strongly" More than 600,000 people take the expulsion of the guided tours through Hoover against hree Britons. The spokesman said Parson pletion in 1935 more than 3 also "protested strongly" million have toured the dam. against the action of the Iraqi The dam and the surrounding government that gave the Brit-Lake Mead Mational Recre-

ah diplomats only 24 hours to ation Area attract more that Parson "strenuously denied 5.6 million visitors annually. allegations in the press in Iraq

that the British diplomats had been involved in a plot to overthrow the regime" there, the spokesman said, Parson then told the ambassador that "the presence of three members of his staff was no STEVE McQUEEN

longer acceptable," the spokesman said The three Arab diplomats, ordered to leave Britain were: Maj. Mohammed Ismail Taha, the assistant military at-

tache, and First Secretaries Burshan Nuri and Qais el Bukh-The Arabs were given until July 15 to depart, a week longer

to leave than the expelled Brit-Parson delivered the written protest in a 115-minute meeting with the ambassador and deliv ered the expulsion order orally. The Iraqi Embassy said its ambassador refused to accept the written note.

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a king does get caught in to day's hand because of good bid-ding by one side and bad $\heartsuit 1062^\circ$ bidding is more to be pilted than censured; it can be very \$ 1052 difficult to take the right action against a well-chosen shut-East dealer.

PLAY'S NOT THING TO

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

The play is not the thing, but

CATCH A KING

North-South vulnerable. Opening lead —Eight of Dia-East

tricks, but East didn't have any ____

Paramount Records, a division of Paramount Studies, has 9:30. changed somewhat. Burnside — "Klute," 7:15, bad breaks. Tournament play, hand sound like a real two-ers often shade this rule, and balanced hand. Manchester Drive-In — "Le- so do rubber bridge players it Convright 1971

monds and gave the defenders

ed the hand eventually at six tract to self the group's song on A total of 187 new electors notrump. With East on lead, the ts label. have been added to Manchester diamond opening would not be Boss City continues to record voter lists since June 3, includ- dangerous. North would have "The Rogues" as an indepen- ing 47 who signed up in a two- 12 sure tricks no matter what dent producer for Paramount hour voter-making session last East chose to lead. East's shutout bid didn't

of the 187 new voters, 56 are actually shut the opponents out, but it helped them miss a lay British Expel Iraqi Diplomats Iraqi biplomats

s As of last week, when Ohlo Dally Question became the 38th state to ratify As dealer, you hold: Spades, from Baghdad. became the 38th state to ratify As dealer, you hold: Spades, The Iraqis were counterparts the 26th constitutional amend- A-Q-6-2; Hearts, A-Q-5-4; Diaof the expelled Britons—a mili-tary attache and two first secre- certified it as law, all "Federal What do you say?

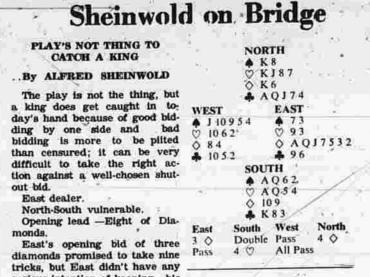
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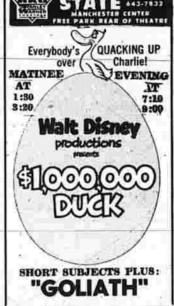
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tricks, but East didn't have any serious intention of keeping his promise. An opening bid of three or four in a suit shows a hand with a large number of playing tricks but very little defensive strength.
 In general, a player should have enough tricks to limit the penalty to 500 points even if he is doubled and runs into fairly 15, bad breaks. Tournament play.



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ect for the elderly. a complete turnabout and ap-This week, the authority, in proved the contract in February turn, informed Alco that obliga-tion to it had ceased because it had failed to fill its promises to the tight money situation plus concerning construction , and the fact that all costs had inccmpletion dates. In a letter to the developer, the time the contract price had creased about 25 per cent from ARRESTS the front window in Stoner F. Smith Jr., 18, of E. Center St. signed by Francis Pitkat, ex- been agreed to. Rockville. charged with breach

the agreed date for delivery had be business profit might be ex- ly's at Center springs Park, re-lapsed. Atty. Edwin Lavitt, counsel for the authority, explained that Alco made a contract of sale business profit might be ex- ly's at Center springs Park, re-and took an empty cash regis-ter. Over the weekend, someone this on the Housing Authority Described the sole blane for the Housing Authority Described the sole

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stated, a meeting was held in New York between represent-

eral agencies.

atives of the Housing Authority

and HUD and the contract pur-

chase price was agreed upon. The latter, signed by Val Pre-

vedini, president of Alco, noted that a contract was signed by

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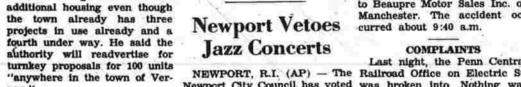
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hospital's attorneys.

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have union representation is a state law which we in no way in its brief the hospital appar-challenge," he stated, "but we must also recognize that each of this reasoning and acks the force of this reasoning and acks the committee members. our employes must be treated equally under the law, and in tions, by setting aside the elec. September. this case we do not believe equal tion and ordering a new one,' Miss Wallett, past department protection was afforded to all presumably on its own motion. president and a member of the that "it is a real pleasure to lietary employes

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tor Edward M. Kenney said the concerning the eligibility of in-issue would be appealed through dividual employes be determinissue would be appealed through dividual employes be determin-the courts because of the ed upon challenge to their bal-hospital's contention that the lots as was done in this case," Phelps Rd. recently was elected their host families. In addition The new officers will assume

refuse to recognize Local 1199 and any SLRB order which would probably be forthcoming, thus setting in motion the mech-afism for further legal action. "It is only after we have re-fused to obey the board order to bargain that we can go to the courts," he said. "The right of the employes to have union representation is a the restriction served to protect to the convention. Mrs. Bradley The union's contention that Klotzer from embarrassment will be chairman of pages at Klotzer was part of the bargain- and did not prejudice any rights the convention.

Klotzer was part of the bargain-ing unit was disputed by the ad-ministration, which claimed him as part of management. In ordering the immediate election, the board ruled Klotzer could cast a ballot but must re-resulting from the restriction. Miss Wallett and Mrs. Brad-Miss Wallett and Mrs. Brad-in So far as prejudice to the startial prejudice in this case of Manchester Who attend-election, the board ruled Klotzer could cast a ballot but must re-resulting from the restriction. frain from pre-election activity We are not satisfied from the Miss Kathleen Moriarty of East for either side, and that the val- evidence before us that the hos- Catholic High School. termined later. using Klotzer's services in the By this action, the hospital election campaign to any macontends, the board placed Klot. terial extent, or that any deterzer "in limbo"-thus violating rence which the board's restric- CHICAGO - On the Great his rights to participate in the tion may have generated played Lakes, ducks called old squaws campaign for either side. Part of Management election." any part in the results of the have been brought up alive in fish nets from a depth of 160

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and asks the committee members.

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Coventry 'Monkeys' Topic

this time.

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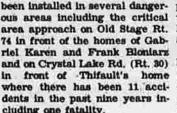
Quimby and Thifault met with Paul Myer of the Green to discuss the traffic problem at the approach to the Green. A survey team from the state will study the traffic approaches to the Green with the thought of slowing down the traffic at this point, where several bad accients have generally been at tributed to high speed approaches.

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American salads are not bound by tradition nor limited in flavor inspiration. When it comes to salad making, Americans are truly creative, mixing and matching salad greens, fruits, vegetables, pasta, cheese, meat, fish or poultry with a variety of compatible dressings to come up with appetizer, accompaniment, main dish and dessert salads.

One of the secrets of American salad success is the world of flavors available in convenient bottled salad dressings. As each new dressing is introduced, a whole new array of salads can be created. Even an "old favorite" such as Miracle Whip Salad Dressing inspires new salads everyday.

The three American salad creations pictured on this page are fresh ideas tracked down on a unique Salad Safari search conducted by Kraft Foods among U.S.A. food editors. These "today" recipes show both the versatility of American salads as well as the flavor magic of salad dressings.

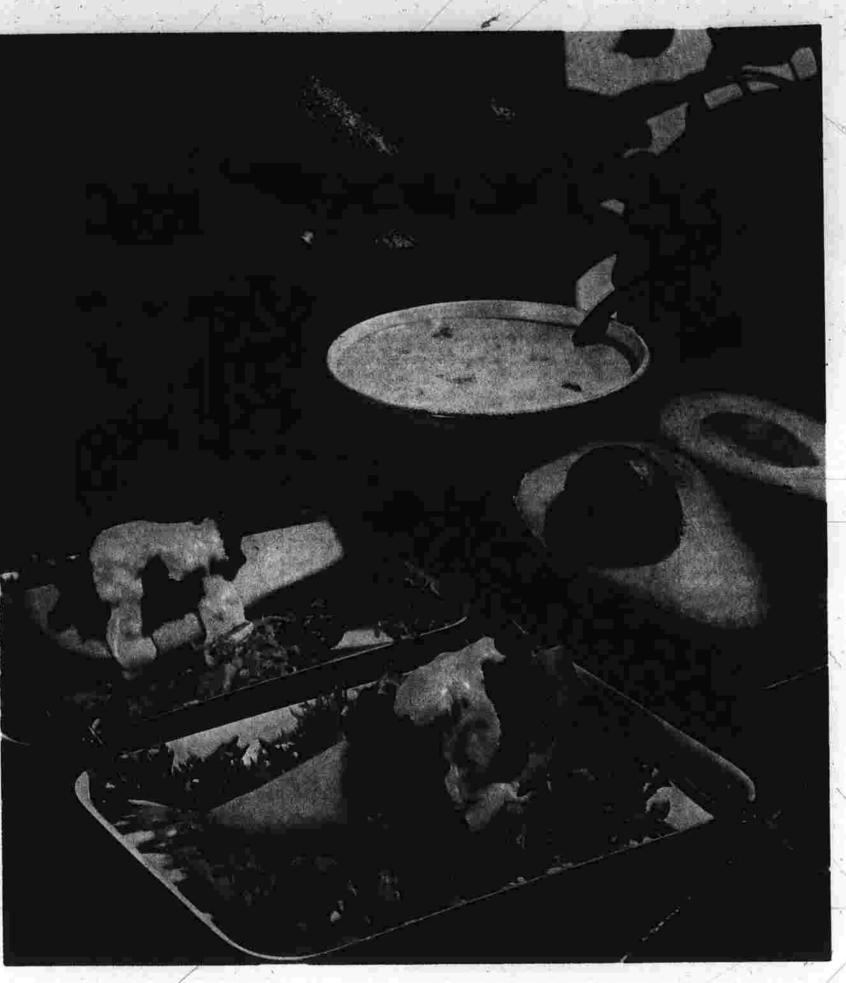
Crancado Salad is a winning idea that is a simple combina-tion of avocado quarters filled with cranberry-orange relish (homemade or commercially prepared). It's topped off with a delicate dressing that combines creamy and piquant Russian dressing with sour cream, mayonnaise and lemon juice. Served on a bed of curly endive, it's a salad beauty that makes a perfect summer luncheon accompaniment.

A creative serving idea adds to the drama of another win-ning combination — Salad of the South, Fondue Style. The in-gredients in the salad bowl are a potpourri of greens and fresh vegetables, accented with crumbled bacon and dill pickle. The serving surprise is the Italian dressing pour-on, that is heated in a fondue pot and added to the salad at the table.

Hot and hearty describes another new salad idea that orig inated in the Midwest. Hot German Macaroni Salad is a year 'round favorite to complement many a family or party menu. Bacon and onion are the savory accents that mate flavorfully with hot macaroni, chopped eggs and a spicy, uncopyable commercial salad dressing.

SALAD SAFARI - AMERICAN STYLE

If you wish to take your family on a tour of the American salad bowl, Kraft has collected this year's top salad recipes plus a special "today" array of recipes and ideas from the Kraft Kitchens in a colorful booklet, Salad Safari — American Style. To receive a copy of the booklet address your request to Salad Safari, The Kraft Kitchens, Room 2557, 875 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Illinois 60611.



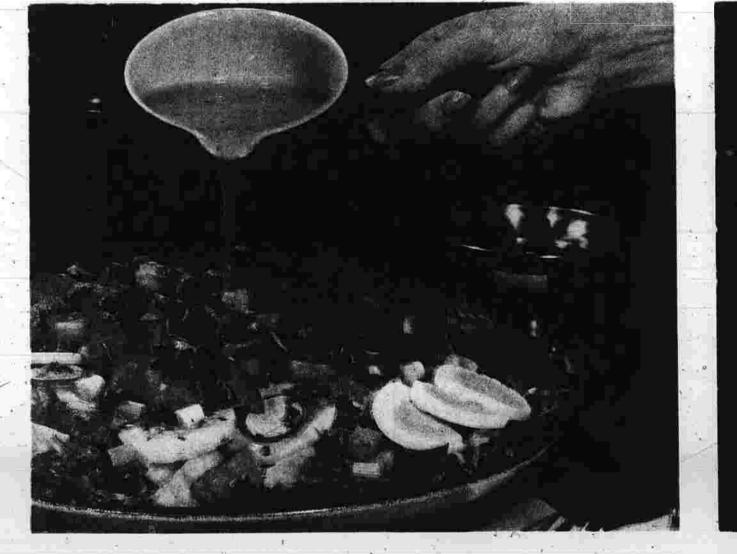
CRANCADO SALAD

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

Curly endive 10-oz. pkgs. frozen cranberry-orange relish, **Delicate Pink Dressing** thawed

quarters

- 2 ripe avocados, cut in
- For each salad, top an avocado quarter with relish. Serve on endive with:



SALAD OF THE SOUTH, FONDUE STYLE 1/3 cup sliced green onion 1 teaspoon salt 3 quarts assorted greens

1-1/2 cups diced tomatoes I-1/4 cups peeled, sliced cucumber 1/2 cup diced dill pickles

slices, if desired. Serve immediately.

Makes 8 to 10 servings.

6 slices crisply cooked bacon, crumbled 1/4 cup sliced radishes 1/4 cup chopped parsley

1/2 teaspoon pepper 1 8-oz. bottle Kraft Italian Dressing

Tear greens in bite-size pieces on a large serving platter. Top with tomatoes, cucumbers, pickles, onions, bacon, radishes, parsley, salt and pepper. Heat dressing; pour evenly over salad. Sprinkle with croutons and garnish with hard-cooked egg NOTE: For buffet service, heat dressing in fondue pot and let guests watch as dressing is poured over salad.

3 slices diced bacon

1/4 cup chopped onion 1 8-oz. pkg. macaroni, cooked, drained 5 hard-cooked eggs, chopped

Fry bacon and onion until bacon is crisp. Add hot macaroni, eggs, salt, pepper and salad dress-ng; mix lightly. Serve hot. Garnish with additional bacon and tomato wedges, if desired. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

DELICATE PINK DRESSING

1/4 cup Kraft Creamy Russian 1/4 cup Kraft Mayonnaise Dressing 1-1/2 teaspoons lemon juice 1/4 cup dairy sour cream Combine ingredients; mix well. Makes 8 servings.

NOTE: To prepare your own cranberry-orange relish, grind 2 cups (1/2 lb.) cranberries and 1/2 orange, seeded. Stir in 1/2 cup sugar.





HOT GERMAN MACARONI SALAD

1/2 teaspoon salt 1/8 teaspoon pepper

1/2 cup Miracle Whip Salad Dressing

Killer Whale **Census** Coming

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP) Fish and game departments in Washington, Alaska, British Co-lumbia, Oregon and California have designated July 26 as the first official killer whale census

"The idea is to come up with a reasonable minimum estimate of the killer whale population," Burton Lockheart of the Washington State Game Department said Wednesday, "You can't manage, anything if you don't know how many you have." Fishermen, marine biologists

tourists, governmental agencies and ferry and airplane pilots will be asked to keep an eye out for the whales and report the sightings along with details to their state game department, he

Lockheart said the findings would be used to set limits for ssuing capture permits.

What's Cookin' For Supper?

By SOL B. COHEN I eat lunch early out of self defense. Sometimes I just don't eat lunch at all. Did I hear someone ask 'Why?'' I thought you'd never

It's because my wife follows a close schedule for supper. has to be at 5:30-give or take a couple of minutes,

If you ever had a late lunch -say, about 1:30 or 2-you know how difficult it is to pretend to be hungary at 5:30 That's why I eat lunch early Better to pretend to be hungry at lunch time, with no one t answer to, than at supper time with your wife watching your every mouthful, to see how you are enjoying it.

And you'd better be enjoying t. No wife, no woman, can be lieve that a man has anything else to do all day but da dream for a delicious supper. What do you hear each morn-

had meat loaf for lunch-I didn't know you were making it for supper." Well — don't. You'll alway

get the same answer, "I asked you what you want for supper white and you didn't answer. What do you think I am - a mind Better to say nothing and ju

> As for me - I eat lunch early, out of self defense. Sometime

Dissolve gelatine in boiling I don't eat lunch at all. water: add ice cream and stir. That way, I'm ready to eat Add remaining ingredients and supper at 5:30-give or take a place in mold or dish; chill until couple of minutes. And I never never say what I had for lunch.



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or bing cherries

cream



Neighbor's Kitchen By VIVIAN F. FERGUSON Salads have been around for a

long time. History records the use of salad oil with the Greeks and Romans. The Greeks in fact worshipped the olive which produced the oll. The medieval chef used herbs

to season his salad. The master cooks of Richard II of England compiled an early cookbook en-titled "The Forme of Cury" in which a "salat" recipe appears. I have no idea what the word "cury" meant. At any rate, the recipe calls for "parsel, sawge, garlec, chibollas (young onions), oynons, leek, borage, myntes, porrectes (a kind of leek), fenel, and ton tressis (cresses) rew, rosemarye, puralarye (pur-slane), lave, and wolsshe hem clene (wash them clean, I

guess); pike hem, pluk small with thyn honde (pluck them small with thine hand) and myng (mix) hem in raw oile. Lay on vynegar and salt, and serve it forth."

Shakespeare mentioned "sallets." A sweet lady was likened to a salad, indicating a com-pliment. The famed Brillat-Savarin didn't incorporate much about vegetables in his writings but he thought salad "fresher bling and fortif without enfe without irritating

Originally, salads were only of greens, which still rate Lettuce leads the list in the United States. It i tensively various areas d salad plants should be grown quickly and served as soon as possible after

picking. Endive ranks second as a marketable green for salad. I is not as popular in the South strainer or cheese cloth; add Let mixture set partially. Fold as it is in the North. This may lemon juice and dissolved gela-be because it needs a cooler cli-mate for growing. Watercress has been dipped in cold water, which has set and chill for at "What do you want for sup-

to the first dandellon greens. With a vinegary, garlic dress-ing, tuna fish and hard bolled eggs, they make a delicious March 10, 1960. An active civic 1965, Georgia's three children So, you tell them, "Make uncheon. When the New Eng-worker, Mim enthusiastically are just enough older to permit what you want," and you go and forefathers had gone works for the Manchester her to sing with the Choral off to work. w), salt and pepper, herbs the extra wine vinegar for zip. student, is teaching at Brent-The secret? Marinate it all day wood Aquatic School for the and turn the beans over often. You can do the same thing with chic 'peas. Add a little

chopped red pimiento for color. With the chic peas, if you like 1 package red r anchovies, add those, too. You seemed to like the reci. 1 cup hot water

pes last week from past issues 1 cup cherry juice, of The Herald cookbook. This Bing cherries, pitted week, I have chosen three sal-ads that have appeared before. add cherry juice. The picture of Ann Reed Isn't- When mixture has set, add new although she hasn't cherries and pour into mold. Let changed a bit since it first ap-peared in this column March 1 small package cream cheese 9, 1961. Ann is in Germany 1 package lemon gelatine un hot water right now visiting her son Lt. 1 cup hot water Condr. John Reed who is on 1 cup cold water duty there. Her son Tom lives 1/2 pint whipped cream, flavor-

n Middletown. Ann and Mrs. Howard Boyd make their home together at Cream gelatine and crean 24A Sycamore. Lane. At one cheese carefully; add hot water time, Ann was secretary to mix well and add cold wat Mrs. Boyd's husband, the late Dr. Howard Boyd, a highly re-spected pediatrician. She has also worked in the offices of Dr. J. L. Hebert, a local dent ist. Retired now, she is still actively involved in church wor at Emanuel Lutheran and is volunteer with the Red Cros

Bloodmobile. Ann's recipe is a tomato ring mold which you can fill with your favorite fish or Waldorf salad, All three of today's salads have a gelatine base, cooling in summer and good

advance preparation, The word gelatine comes from the Latin gelatus, frozen, A French scientist first attempted to make it commer cially in 1681 but nothing came of R. After the French Revo lution, the government declared gelatine a nourishing food. Faced with mass starvation, the French Academy of Medicine made its proclamation. was then made commercia and added to soups and broth in hospitals and public insti-

Tomato Ring Mold tablespoons gelatine

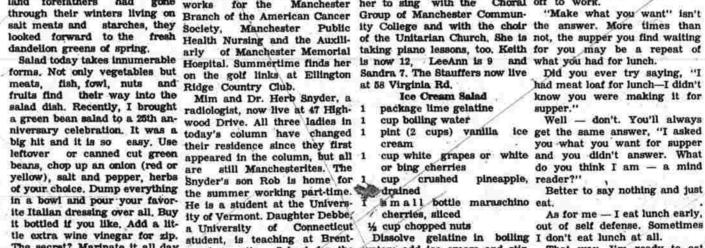
¼ cup cold water 1/2 cup boiling water 4 cups tomato juice 1 tablespoon chopped onion

1/2 teaspoon celery seed

2 or 3 whole cloves teaspoon salt

teaspoon sugar

teaspoons lemon juice Soak gelatine in cold water then dissolve in hot water. Cook the tomato juice, onions, celery seed, cloves, salt and sugar fo 15 minutes. Strain through







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It's The Documents Which Count Today's "Inside Report" by Novak and Evans on this page contains an interesting and devastating assault on the past-experiness of Daniel Ellaberg, the individual who gave the Penbagon papers to the New York Times.

The attack is interesting and devastating, but it is also far wide of the main point involved in the whole episode of the Pentagon papers.

Novak and Evans can prove that Ellaberg was an unreliable individual expert on Vietnam. Walt Rostow can claim that the New York Times drew the wrong conclusions from the papers it published. William Bundy can write in Newsweek that, since the unpleasant process has begun, now the whole truth ought to be brought out. The Supreme Court itself can differ about whether the New York Times was acting patriotically or even legally when it published the papers vithout consulting with the government

But all of this, although fascinating, is really side issue.

The motives, character, patriotism, ethics of those involved in the publication of the Pentagon papers have nothing to do with the content of the papers hemselves.

We could send everybody connected with the publication to prison for life, and the documents would still be saying what they say.

And what these documents say, that is mportant, and impressive, is not anying interpretation the Pentagon authors themselves, or New York Times accompanying text, may have provided.

The whole case, the whole nature of our policy in Vietnam, is adequately contained in the actual texts of the messages and memoranda the braintrusters and the policy makers of the period were exchanging with one another.

Rostow in his own words, the Bundys in their own words, the generals in their own words - these are the revelations no amount of argument over the motivation of other individuals and newspapers and no amount of frantic intellectual revision by their now embattled authors can alter or cause to fade. We were never supposed to know all this was going on; we do know, and the knowledge is terrible, and will remain terrible, no matter how ingenious the efforts, from now on to divert us into side issues.

Free And Equal On His Own

It is possible that, in these two last troubled decades, there were those of his own race whose enthusiasm for the talent of Louis Armstrong was diminished by their regret over his failure to play a more dramatic role in the field of civil liberties. Perhaps some thought of him as an "Uncle Tom" because he did not take the fame and fortune he had won from the world of whites and try to cash it in for some gains for the whole black community.

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Perhaps this was a flaw, a shortcoming in the character of the great musician. If so, it was one for which there was a logical forgiveness.

He himself had, beginning in a day when modern crusading action about civil liberties and racial equalities had not yet become a dominant theme in American living, managed to achieve a style of life in which he always seemed free and always seemed equal.

Perhaps, indeed, he should have turned around more and looked at those other blacks to whom no such minaculous conquest of the world was possible, and reached back more of a hand to

But perhaps, too, he was making his own best contribution to the cause by roviding the personal example for which he was gifted and of which he was capable. It may be a question for philoophical debate, in some future peaceful era for this nation, whether Louis Armstrong did more sociological good with his untrammeled art than he might have lone with less art and more agitation and crusading.

Whatever that future answer, the actual conduct of his life leaves the undiluted excellence of his art clearly before us. It was superb, and caught hearttrings and lighted the hopes and imagiations of a more decent world even while it celebrated the beauty and pathos and wistfulness of the world as it

Making The Desert Bloom

The oldest Israeli dream is to make the desert blossom - and perhaps the second oldest is to export techniques to the Arabs. Now a genial, sprightly pro-fessor of botany has found a way of making both come true. He can grow anything from peaches to camel-fodder in the desert without using a drop of piped water, and he has found a "back, stairs" method of getting the message across the border

The system is cheap, devastatingly simple, and I have eaten enough of the professor's peaches and pistachio nuts to testify that it works-unless he cheats by night with a watering can, which

For 10 years, Professor Michael Eve nari of the Hebrew University has worked in small experimental plots. Now he has borrowed 1,200-acres of desert from a Bedouin sheikh, just south of Beersheba, and begun planting it with saplings and seedlings .

As they grow, young scientists from Surope and America will learn the process. They will come on internationa acholarships, paid for by Germa churches and Swiss charities, which will later send the scientists out as instruc tors to countries that need to know which means principally Arab countries. The principle behind Evenari's method is far from new. King Solomon and his ccessors used it three thousand years ago. So did the Nabateans, who supportdesert cities on the same mis able three inches of rain a year that the Israelis have to make do with. (Evenar vehemently denies that there's been a change of climate since then). The Romans took the system over from the labateans. Only when the nomadic bedouin occupied the desert in the seventh century did the technique die out.

It works, because the yellow, sandy soil which covers much of the Negev, Sinai, Sahara, and similar deserts forms a crust which seals in rainwater and stops it from evaporating. All you need to do is clear your plot of stones and build a shallow dyke to keep in the rainwater. On the 363 or so days when it does not rain, your fields will look as arched as any other patch of desert. underneath the crust the moisture will be so well sealed that your plants can survive even a year of total drought. Evernari began by reconstructing an laborate system of channels, on an original Nabatean farm that had a catchment area many times the size of its fields. With immediate success he grew pricots, peaches, nuts, peas, sunflow ers, oil seeds, asparagus, loganberries, seed onions, and various kinds of fodder

Then he improved on the old system niniaturising it. In self-contain loro-catchments," each big enough or two or three trees, the system work d even better because there was less through evapo

At this level the beauty of the idea is ts cheapness and simplicity. "An Arab amily, with a respectable number of sons and daughters to do the work, can set it all up with no hired labour - for a one-time investment of less than eight ounds an acre," Evenari claims.

The system is of more relevance t rabs than Israelis. Evenari began his work in the Ben-Gurion days, when desert agriculture ranked second only to deence in Israeli priorities. But the Negev ibbutzim, including Ben-Gurion's own 3de Boker, make little economic sense. While the rest of Israel produces more vegetables than it knows what to do with, there is no point in growing more

indusrry is now the watchword for deloping the Negev - although because of Isreal's chronic meat shortage, there still scope for using the Evenari method for pasture. But for the Arabs - and much of India and Pakistan as well the method could make a revolution. "They could graze 20 to 50 times as many sheep, goats, or camels as they do today - without artificial water," Eve-

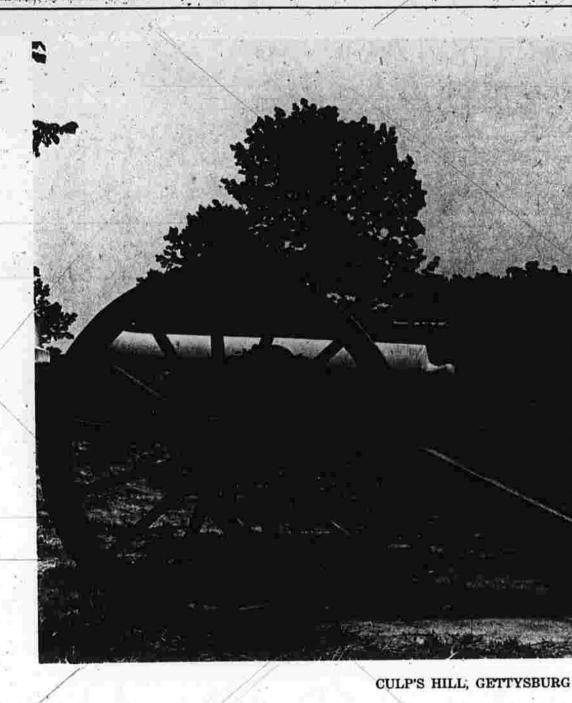
Evenari belongs to the "nouvelle ague" in development economics, which holds that new countries waste huge amounts of money on prestige projects like dams, while development a grass-roots level is largely ignored. But his criticism is not reserved for eigners. "In Israel we waste between 0 and 40 per cent of the water we have by overwatering." For years Evenar taken radio-active readings to show much water his plants actually

Now the University of Wuersburg has provided a caravan full of specially made instruments that are the most ad vanced of their kind. The desert plant are wired up to instruments that record their metabolic functions on tape. Every week the tapes are flown from Tel-Aviv to Wuerzburg in the German diplomatic

pouch, for processing by computer. In his Texan hat, shorts, and white sox, Evenari, now 67, looks as if he ens the desert. At his experimental plot just south of Sde Boker, he has built mself a home with a flower garden where he and his wife spend six months a year. In the house they accommodate isiting scientists and research workers The first four German apostles have al ready arrived and more are expected from Switzerland and the United States Sheikh Odeh Abu Muammer, head o Azazme tribe, will take a share of the profits from the pilot farm on his ands, and his men will be employed n

farm. Meanwhile, the sight of the Evenaria sitting cross-legged on ornate cushions n the sheikh's tent, eating his mutton, and exchanging graceful compliments in Arabic, is evidence that good-will has already been generated. - WALTER SCHWARTZ IN THE MANCHESTER (ENGLAND) GUARDIAN.

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Inside A Memo From Ellsberg Report

ist Tet offensive.

Defense Department's Of

fice of International Security

Affairs (TSA), His memorandun

was apocalyptic: "I think that

the war is over"- Communists

taking over the countryside, the

South Vietnamese government

and army deteriorating, a rapid

fensive. "Two months from now

. things are going to get much

worse." he said, precluding any

No pronhecy could have been

more false. In truth, the Tet of-

ensive, was the Communis

may now be ending). But Ells

berg, exasperated with Salgon's

corrupt government and shoddy

army, could see in Tet only the

vindication of his own warnings

It was a view widely shared in

Pentagon Papers.

SA whose staffers wrote the

takes of Ellsberg's 1968 memo

transcend the personal. His

flawed vision is the flawed his-

tory of the Pentagon Papers. It

the all-is-lost syndrome that

ceply influenced U.S. policy in

fensive and finally led to Ells-

berg's disclosure of the Penta-

the months after the Tet o

high-water mark, triggering a

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three-year

Vietnamese

Thus,

renewal of the Communist of-

By Rowland Evans Jr. and Robert D. Novak

forces increased by 122,000 the next six months, finally surpassing one million. In contrast, letcong recruiting in the countryside was never the same, and the Communist war effort was from the North.

vince towns will be under slege Some will have fallen." Some 400,000 U.S. troops would be needed to prevent this. The actual outcome : Far from

province towns falling, Communist control of the countryside steadily receded, without any increase in U.S. troops. Ellsberg Prophecy "The best guess is that the VC (Vietcong) cadres are learning lessons from the initia attacks on how to do better next

month." By early April, there will be another round of heavy tion budget has been increased. attacks, including renewed pressure of the U.S. Marine base at 1st Missile Battalion begins a Khe Sanh. utcome: The Viet- at Manchester Nike site, The actual

gon Papers. For these reasons, Ellsberg's errors about Tet are worthy o examination. Herewith are

some prophecies he sent the Pentagon along with the actual outcome of events: Ellaberg Prophecy No. 1: The Communist Tet offensive of Jan. 29-Feb. 29 was a prelude to "the akeover of the countryside" by the Viet Cong, "inexorably sucking" South Vietnamese and U.S. forces "toward the environs of the towns and cities, away from the hamlets and outlying

The actual outcome: By their

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"Forgiveness is the answer to the child's dream of a miracle by which what is broken is made whole again, what is soiled is made clean again. The dream explains why we need to be forgiven, and why we must forgive. In the presence of God, nothing stands between Him and us-we are forgiven. But we cannot feel His presence if anything is allowed to stand be tween ouselves and others." from "Markings

by Dag Hammarskjold Submitted by Rev. Walter H. Loomb **Community Baptist Church**

WASHINGTON — The flawed desperate Tet attacks, the Com- cong were hopelessly decimated vision of Daniel Eilsberg in munists depleted their forces by the Tet offensive. Not since viewing the Vietnam war, a failing that was to have pro-found implications for his line the countryside and have not then have they even contem-Ellaberg Prophecy No. 2: The to Tet. By April 1, the relief of country, was laid bare in a Vietcong will be drafting ever Khe Sanh had begun. private memorandum he wrote more recruits, whereas South Moreover, Ellaberg completefor the Pentagon on Feb. 28, Vietnamese armed forces "will ly missed this point: By their 1966, spectacularly misinterpret- probably be considerably small- brutual assault on villages, the

pret the bloody Tet offensive for of heavy desertions, creased since then, judgment was, however, this mentality-in high places in and asingly carried by regulars out of government-helped erode

Ellsberg Prohecy No. 3: "It is dermine a political consensus at the death of pacification" - home. Now, in the confusion Communist control of South wrought by publication of the Vietnam will steadily increase, Pentagon Papers, the mistaken never receding. By April 1, Dr. Elisberg is apotheosized "U.S. sub-sector teams will be while those who correctly interwithdrawn from a number of preted Tet as a calamitous Comdistricts, and a number of pro-

U.S. teams being withdrawn or The Rev." Ferris E. Reynolds resigns as pastor at Second Conregational Church, a post he

The Town Board of Directors denies that the Board of Educa-**Connecticut National Guard's** 15-day summer training period

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munist setback are in disgrace.

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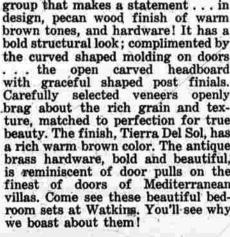
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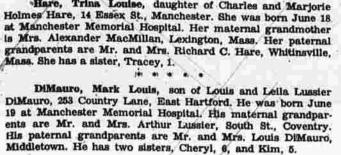






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Fendell, Dayanna, daughter of Norman and Adele Bloom Fendell, 54 Atlantic Dr., Old Saybrook. She was born May 31 at Lawrence Memorial Hospital, New London. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bloom of England. Her paternal grandparents, the late Mr. and Mrs. Manning Fen-dell, were Manchester residents. She has a sister, Madeleine,

The Baby Has Been Named

* * * * * Palombizio, Lawrence Edward II, son of Lawrence Edward and Linda Sapienza Palombizio, 8 Cherry Tree Dr., East Hartford. He was born June 15 at St. Francis Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Rosario S. Sapienza, Coburn Rd., Manchester. His paternal grandparents are Mrs. Bertha Palombizio and Anthony Palombizio, both of Newingion. His maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Rose Saplenza 271. Bluefield Dr., Manchester,

Newman, Geoffrey Patrick, son of Gary and Mary Blake Newman, 194 Washington St., Hartford. He was born June 11 at Hartford Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Blake, 46 Elsie Dr., Manchester. His paternal grandparents are Arnold Newman, Turnbull Rd., Manchester; and Mrs. Blanche Newman of W. Middle Tpke., Manchester

Wilson, Christine Grace, daughter of Maurice Jr. and Shirley Hunt Wilson, 2 Pearl St., Apt. 1, Manchester. She was born June 18 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Hunt, Warehouse Point. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Wilson, 302 W. Center St., Manchester. She has a sister, Mary,

Daly, John F. III, son of John F. Jr., and Phyllis Converse Daly, Shady Lane, Bolton. He was born June 18 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John F. Daly Sr., 87 Oliver Rd., Manchester, His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Ruth Converse, Botton. He has a brother, Michael, 5; and two sisters, Michelle, 3, and Connie,

Beerworth, Amy Lynn, daughter of Donald and Dorothy Lanz Beerworth, 4 Robin Rd., Vernon. She was born June 22 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John H. Lanz, 21 Middle Butcher Rd., Ellington. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Bernice Beerworth, North Troy, Vt. She has a sister, Debra, 2½.

Praus, Kristin Ann, daughter of Richard and Elaine Johnson Praus, 98 W. Center St., Manchester, She was born June 22 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Erick Johnson, Albany, N.Y. patern al grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Praus, Schoharie, N.Y. She has a brother, David, 2.

Custer, Matthew Andrew, son of David and Norma Thompson Custer, 159 Hilliard St., Manchester. He was born June 23 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Thompson, Sydney, Aus-tralia. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Custer, 159 Hilliard St., Manchester. He has a sister, Linda,



Photographed by Sylvian Ofiara **Connecticut** Yankee By A.H.O. Early in the legislative morn-ing of Wednesday, June 30, the dramatic interest centered on leader for the income tax the developing and increasing forces, noted, as he rose to supfor the income tax in the State "there is a crack in the armor Senate. By mid-afternoon, the here." And Rep. Bernard Avcol bi-partisan income tax move in lie, the Naugatuck Democrat, the Senate was not only holding remarked, with a kind of savits lines, but extending them. age joy, that if the House cut The stronger this prospect enough tentacles off "The mongrew, in the Senate, the more dramatic the question being raised about the House of Rep-

resentatives. It was this observer's opinion, builders of the leadership ing the just completed Commun-ist. Tet offensive. of its actual strength in Decem- in South Vietnam. While Ells- over the traces and become its open the package, and had respert for the Rand Corn. think tank, had been asked to interand artillery attacks on South Senate revolt ever succeeded, Vietnamese villages, U.S. sensi- and the income tax proposal got -defeating tactics has greatly in- would be likely to join the re- tax deficit, he had to try to volt too. Any such conclusion, Flawed though Ellsberg's during that part of the day, had to be mainly hunch and guesswork.

> Shortly after 6 o'clock that U.S. support of the war and unevening, suddenly however, the House gave a signal which was a fo income tax proposal.

At that hour, Rep. John Papandrea, the Meriden Democrat who had been so prominent a part of the building of the leadership compromise tax package that one of its bulwarks, th tax on dividends and capital gains , had been practically named after him, began persuading the House to break the leadership agreement package opening by removing the proposed new taxes on luxury items. The House was surprisingly docile for this move, even ment in which the House ford the record roll call he asked to have, and forcing him to taken about all it was going to

volce vote. But there were, during the of strange behaviors, like, some debate, one or two key re-marks. Rep. Nicholas Lenge, income tax.

With the adoption of the Papandrea amendment, one of the targets.

compensate for excusing lux urles by putting in a sales tax on meals under a dollar. This would at least create a com plete package again.

And that was the ironic theme used by Rep. Robert ecast of what it would King, the Tolland Republican actually do, near dawn the as he announced that he would next morning, when it got the vote for the amendment, not because he favored it, but because he was awaiting his opportunity to vote against the whole bill and wanted to be sure, when that time came, he was not voting against a crip-

But the House itself, when it came to the vote, was not engaging in any subtleties. It smashed the amendment by 114 such action would leave the package broken and unbal anced, and that was the mofound, to its own suddenly retored self respect, that it had rule the measure passed by a take, and was, henceforth, go ing to be capable of all kinds

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Obituary

The runeral will be saturday at 8:45 a.m. from Rose Hill Fu-neral Home, 660 Elm St., Rocky Hill with a Mass of requiem at St. James Church, Rocky Hill, at 9:15 Buriel will be in Rose

at 9:15. Burial will be in Rose torney, Herbert Phelon. ed a resolution to apply for Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill. The letter is the latest episode funds from the state for state

brothers, Joseph S. Signetti of Tolland, Peter Signetti of Cam-bridge, Mass., Robert Signetti of

Somerville, Mass., and John Signetti of Enfield. The funeral will be Saturday at 8:15 a.m. from the Burke Funeral Home, 76 Prospect St., Rockville, with a Mass of requiem at 9 at Sacred Heart Church, Vernon. Burial will be in St. Bernard's Cemetery,

Friends may call at the fu to,4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Edward Herschler Edward Herschler, 96, of 12 nored.

Funeral services will be held omorrow at 7:30 p.m. at

Beecher and Bennett, 100 Broadway, New Haven. Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery, New Haven.

There will be no calling The family suggests that any contributions b memorial made to the Salvation Army i

Mrs. Theresa Fracchia An anniversary Mass will be celebrated tomorrow at 7:45 said: a.m. at St. James' Church for -Eisenhower, had hinted Mrs. Theresa Fraccia who died was solely the disapproval of July 9, 1970.

U.S. Says Plan Unacceptable

action throughout Indochina." evident that questions arising from their contents necessitate serious negotiation between all parties concerned. We will wish o explore them further with you and in subsequent meetings we will be seeking clarifictation

Jacklin Leader

on specific points."

ational field still out in the the program will be presented bright, warm sunshine - Nick- in the sanctuary. 1 Open"-Jacklin held a two- exercises at the church. tine Roberto de Vie had a 70 for 141.

To Settle Contract Funds Joseph E, Kennedy ROCKVILLE-Joseph Edward Kennedy, 61, of Rocky Hill, fa-ther of William J. Kennedy of Rockville, died yesterday at Hartford Hospital. Suproves else include to by Rocky Marciano Construct Millia Executive Director

Marciano Makes New Plea

Friends may call at the fu- in a long dispute stemming elderly housing. Friends may call at the fu-neral home tomorrow from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Miss Ella Fitzell Miss Ella Fitzell, 82, formerly of 709 Main St., died yesterday Miss Ella Fitzell, 82, formerly to be being undertaken Gardens elderly housing project in the North End. To date, the State funds are currently avail-able. The application is being

Edward Herschler, 96, of 12 Trotter St., died yesterday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Mr. Herschler was born May 14, 1875. He lived in New Haven 14, 1875. He lived in New Haven before he moved to Manchester three years ago. He is survived by four grand. He is survived by four grand. not have anywhere near the two- tree.

Ike, Nixon At Odds

On Asia

(Continued from Fage One) Minnesota Stassen gave views during an interview requested by a newsman. On related subjects,

Secretary of State John Foster Dulles that prevented the United States from granting diplomatic recognition to North Vietnam after the Geneva Conference in 1954.

Bruce said that examination gon study is that it "confuses 2,100 delegates roared approval said. of the Viet Cong plan "makes it the views of Nixon. Dulles and of the salary hike. Radford"-Adm. Arthur W. Radford, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff-with the policy

decisions of Eisenhower.

Bible Schools Close Friday

the second se

Two vacation Bible schools But I didn't get on and that's Presbyterian Church vacation school will be held on the With more than half the inter- church grounds. In case of rain, laus called the weather "the Zion Evangelical Lutheran best I've ever seen for the Brif- Church school will hold closing

stroke lead over aging Argen. Refreshments will be served

Only once in a lifetime is it necessary to buy a family burial lot. But to you and those you love, it makes a great deal of ifference whether you buy now or put off this selection until there isn't any time to give it the careful thought that should be given to your fam-ily's last resting place.

Saint James Cemetery dergo 35-days observation peri-cd at Bridgewater State Hospi-and Richard Sargent were in-meeting he had just learned by tee must now come up with a questionnaires have been com-368 BROAD STREET, MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT MR. HIGGINS * PHONE MR. MCKERNAN

bockville, died yesterday at firm which has been retained \$39,600 that was to be released. Burvivors also include his by Rocky Marciano Constructor MHA Executive Director Survivors also include his ion Co., to try and collect the Leon Enderlin said this morning balance of contract money an amicable arrangement wife, another son, a brother, a balance of contract money an amicable at any structure and two grandchildren. being withheld by the MHA. might be forthcoming, that The funeral will be Saturday They want to "settle amicably" would allow the garmisiment

a Rockville convalescent the \$968,000 contract. as. "We don't want to have an filed in order to insure eligibil-Miss Fitzell was born Jan. 29, argument with them," said one ity should more monies be al-

A production in the search of the same the same

ike of appearances. They do side of the lake and striking a

Baigneault. No injuries were re. Co. which would allow for a years. ively damaged in the bow area, proposed purchase, boating enforcement division, town officials which lasted near-

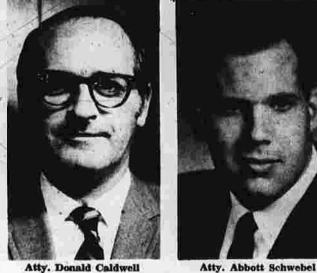
(Continued from Page One) make the purchase, contingent ures) valid," he said.

have become addicted to heroin. agreeing to consolidate its sew-Steele said he has talked with er facilities with the towns.

Neighbor Held in Murder tested t

crrested by detectives moments nahue, about 50. after firemen extinguished the The burned building at 5 Iry. Fried Chicken. blaze in the four-story building, ing St. was located about one Heublein is a wine maker and of separate supervision both for questionnaire was compiled Blanchard was arraigned be- block from Pleasant Street distributor and an importer of Rham and for the town of He-fore Central District Court where six persons perished in a liquor. The boards took advantage three-town area, asking question area, asking question area and the strength of the town of He-bron, the boards took advantage three-town area, asking question area asking question area and the strength of the town of He-bron, the boards took advantage three-town area, asking question area asking question area and the strength of the town of He-bron, the boards took advantage three-town area, asking question area and the strength of the town of He-bron, the boards took advantage three-town area, asking question area and the strength of the town of He-bron, the boards took advantage three-town area asking question area and the strength of the town of He-bron, the boards took advantage three town area asking question area and the strength of the town of He-town of He-brong the town of He-bron instructed that a plea of inno- Two firefighters and two po- buys nonunion-picked grapes for alization study committee under the teaching methods and stan- to a depth of at least 2,300 feet instructed that a plea of inno-cent be entered in his behalf. Icemen were among the seven its California wine operations. Its guidelines, thus providing dards, the standards of the ad-Blanchard was ordered to un-persons injured. Heublein President Stuart D. themselves with a year's respite, ministration and of supervision. tal. The case was continued to jured when their ambulances telephone that stockholders of recommendation by the deadline piled by town and in total, re-Aug. 12.

who police tion.



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It appears that the town may the town \$2.25 million plus some new superintende

stood by at the scene to keep ly two hours, Town Manager other boats away from the area. Robert Welss reported that there Police Chief Robert Kjellquist was a "very sympathetic re-praised Wilmot and Constantino so sponse" from the water com-is praised Wilmot and Constantino so was a "very sympathetic re-fident, however, that the propos-al will be defeated within the solution the school solution the school solution to solution the school solution the school solution to solution the school solution the school solution the school solution the school solution to solution the school solution the school solution to solution the school solution to solution the school solution the school solution to solution the school school solution to solution the school school solution the school school solution the school solution to solution the school school solution to solution the school school solution to solution the school schoo

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Stockholders

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Judge Joseph Goldberg, who or "general alarm fire last March in The protest was mounted, the of the newly passed Public Act. tions concerning the use of the search submarines indicate dered him held without bail and a business-residential block. union said, because Heublein No. 698 and reformed a region- school facilities, the library, daylight penetrates the ocean

collided on Main Street en route Kentucky Fried Chicken had also of Oct. 7, 1971. Possibly, the flecting both the strengths and One of the victims, all resi- to the fire, and one firefighter approved the merger. towns will be allowed to contin- weaknesses of the particular dents of the building, was Nor- was treated for smoke inhala. The picketing was orderly, and us on the current basis until the schools, they are not available there were no arrests.

een turned over to U.S. am ber when there would be a assador in Saigon, Ellsworth larger public turnout. The water company would cost the furner of the subject is solution of the schools, the subject is solution of the schools, the matter will be brought to a referendum in each of the three is would have to hire its solutions, with the residents voting on it. State Police in Colchester solution, solution of the schools, the matter will be brought to a referendum in each of the three is would have to hire its solution of the schools, the matter will be brought to a referendum in each of the three is would have to hire its solution. The water company would cost is a solution of the schools, the matter will be brought to a solution of the schools, the matter will be brought to a solution of the schools, the matter will be brought to a solution of the schools, the matter will be brought to a solution of the schools, the matter will be brought to a solution of the schools, the matter will be brought to a solution of the schools, the matter will be brought to a solution of the schools, the matter will be brought to a solution of the schools, the matter will be brought to a solution of the schools, the matter will be brought to a solution of the schools, the matter will be brought to a solution of the schools, the matter will be brought to a solution of the schools, the matter will be brought to a solution of the schools, the matter will be brought to a solution of the schools, the matter will be brought to a solution of the schools, the matter will be brought to a school the towns, with the residents of all the towns. A "chain reaction" damaged the rest the school the town of the towns would have to hire its and matter will be brought to a school the towns. The school the towns would have to hire its school the towns would have to hire its school the towns. The school the towns would have to hire its school the towns would have to hire its school the towns would have to hire its school the towns would have to hire i

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Friends may call at the fu- toquing reconsideration of ing at Coventry Lake, yester-neral home tomorrow from 2 every vetoed measure. In the day, retrieved enother boat-

Three Towns Involved

Committee, Pressed for Time, Studies Region School Idea

By ANNA FRISINA (Herald Correspondent)

(Heraid Correspondent) The Regionalization Study Committee from the towns of Andover, Hebron, and Marlborough has until Oct. 7 to complete its eval-uations and make a recom-mendation for or against full school regionalization. Working under the pressure of the three-town area, the com-mittee met again last night in another of its unpublicized meetings to review still more new data, presented by Charles Fox and Dr. Herbert Sheath elm. The committee had engaged in the committee had engaged the committee had engaged in the three to be yoand of Education. The committee had engaged in the three to be yoand that point. Members of the present study to make a recom-mendation for or against the three-town area, the com-mittee met again last night in another of its unpublicized fox and Dr. Herbert Sheath elm. The committee had engaged in the three town area and and the study committee had engaged in the study committee has been meet for the study committee had engaged in the study committee has been meet for the study committee has been meet the three-town area and and the study committee has been meet for the study committee has been meet the study committee has been the the study committee has been meet the study committee ha

Episcopal Church, A portion of those withheld MHA administers, there is a Bhe is survived by several funds, \$39,600, was set to be re- growing waiting list, now num-Atty. Donald B. Caldwell was resignation of Atty. Leo B. ber of the School of Education have been filed with the town pared with the broader picture

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35 or more teachers, then it among whatever school facili- the Columbia Volunteer Fire Town May Get Extension must hire its own superinten. thes were available in the com- Department. dent. Both the Rham school bined area, with children from Adult marching groups tak system and the schools in the one town not necessarily attend- ing the top three awards were: the three towns would no longer men thirds majority needed to over. Manchester fireman Alfred get an extension of its option to \$2 million for improvements to Andover and Mariborough, have autonomy over their re- Youth color guard winner Constantino of 174 Oak St. recued purchase the Manchester Water the system over the next 20 smaller communities who most spective school systems, but was Columbia Boy Scout Troop likely will not have 35 teachers would be governed by a regional 62; Youth marching group directors is stauchly opposed to be the two towns left with a from each town. It would also and Columbia Amateur Hockey

praised Wilmot and Constantino for helping to avert injuries. The chief said this was the first boating accident of the season. GTI® 2 TI 2 2 T Fitz' Near Teamster Top Post
Will not take a stand on the way additional one year of state additional one year of state services, if the towns are study in the fairst race and Neal build a new school addition, if there were not in any other school in the fail of 1968 when the four the fail of the fail o company directors present will and the improvements (Continued from Page One) (Continued from Pa the provision of whatever infor. war, favored internationally su-mation you have on all of our pervised elections in North and some new blood in this union," decision by Tuesday, when the men captured and missing in South Vietnam. The head of the region could hire a The head of the region could hire a that this would be true for most back to its respective boards work schedule among the o'clock in Yeomans Hall, Bruce The town's option runs out, customers in both ends of town. the decision that they felt noth- schools of the region. Supplies Bradford has been asked by At the meeting Tuesday with ing would be gained by region- would be bought in greater First Selectman Joseph Szegda there be a referendum some, noted no one has refuted his fig- The following year, in 1969, cost. Custodial and mainte- meeting will be organizational.

time or study had been expend- in savings. Economically, reed in the previous effort. The second study committee, although it worked throughout the year, never did take a final mathematical second study committee, although it worked throughout the year, never did take a final mathematical second study committee, have advantages. The second study committee, the year, never did take a final the second study committee, the year of the committee, the year of the second study committee, the year of the year of the second study committee, the year of the yea

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Faced now with the necessity within the last few months, a Daylight Goes Deep of separate supervision both for questionnaire was compiled WASHINGTON — The Navy end of the school year in June, to the public

1972, but not beyond that point. Informed sources in all of the Members of the present study towns state that the question-

Coventry police officer Lyn- After a meeting this morning don Wilmot of the department's between water company and

South Vietnam. a Fitzsimmons supporter shout-Town Board of Directors meets for these utilities which would be the end of that school year, basis, the region could hire a The Columbia Charter Com-the basic fault of the Penta- ed at Daley, and most of the to discuss the issue again, Weiss lower than the total now and the first committee brought full-time person, dividing the mission will meet tonight at 8 quantities, probably at a less to act as chairman protem. The Critical Names there be a referendum some. Incer no one has refuted ins ig- the following year, in 100, cost control and manner the sources would be ar. The group will also meet July time this summer which would uses, "I feel they're (the fig. the boards again re-appointed nance services would be ar. The group will also meet July time this summer which would uses) would it he active to a study commit removed with all the active to be an effect of the second with all the active to be active to b members to a study commit- ranged with all the schools in 15 and hopes to meet all the tee, since it was felt not enough mind, again probably resulting necessary deadlines for inclusion of the Charter in the

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The shareholders, meeting un- system would have to hire its and more especially, because of and two others seriously

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bron, the boards took advantage three-town area, asking ques- that data gathered by five re-

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elf-service. The emergency entrance on Armory St. is the only hospital entrance open from 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. All other outside doors are locked during the night

Patients Today: 276

ADMITTED. YESTERDAY: Mrs. Jolyn Christensen, 31 Mc-Grath Rd., South Windsor: Mark Curtis, East Hartford; Clarence W. Custer, 112 Aspinall Dr., Andover; Mrs. Lorraine I. Desrosler, 29 Terry Rd.; William J. Ethridge, Hunt Rd.; Columbia; Mrs. Lynda H. Ewald, Brandy St., Bolton; Cheryl D. Feverman, Washburn Ave., Coventry; David M. Gardner, 73 W. Center St.; Mrs Linda D. Goehring, 86 White St.; Mrs. Marion A. Guyette, 80 Beelzebub Rd., South Windsor. Also, Mary Ellen Hewey, 337 . Middle Tpke.; Mrs. Lauretta A. Johnson, 49 Joseph St.; William Johnson, 452 Adams St.; Mrs. Nancy J. Kendall, East artford; John A. Kildish, 28 Union St.; Elias Knudsen, 385 W. Center St.; Lorie A. Kucka, East Hartford; Charles W. Look. 437 Center St.; Mrs. Rose M. Lumbruno, 29 Foxcroft Dr.; Mrs: Joyce G. McKay, 113 Range Hill Dr., Vernon; Lucia L. Michaud, East Hartford.

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Many Hands Make Tree Planting Light Work

Children at the Emanuel-Concordia Vacation Church School took part in a tree-planting ceremony at Concordia Lutheran Church this morning. About 80 children each threw a handful of loam to help plant the tree, donated by the town. The ceremony, high-lighting the two-week school which ends tomorrow, also included a brief religious program arranged by the junior high students.

BIRTHS YESTERDAY: A son ision St.; Mrs. Pamela L. Wil- South Windsor.

Malcolm Southerlin, Birch Mt. a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Mill Rd., Coventry; Gordon Also, Anthony N. Noel, Sea- Rd., Bolton; Mrs. Christine L. Ronald P. Zelenka, Marlbor- Lecke, Glastonbury; Harry M. Alice A. Reynolds, Glastonbury; Madeline G. Tucker, Forge Rd., David Hart, Glastonbury; a son ard D. Forde, 224 Main St.; Kathleen A. Vincenzo, Shoddy tic; Tara Lynn Bergeron, Mans. St.; Mrs. Marlene K. Smyth, 39

Dorothy McNulty, a West Hart-, crafts, drama and puppetry beth Bird, Pine Tree Lane, Wap- ford Republican. Rockville ping: Marilyn Dandurand, Cor- Bagley, an attorney, has been These programs are conducted rine Dr. Tolland Gary Magnon, a member of the Legal Depart- at various times in the West graves Rd., Coventry; Mrs. Sullivan, 7 Harvard Rd.; Mrs. ough; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Jackson, 82 Cushman Dr.; Rich-Kenneth Dr., Vernon; Eleanor ment at Travelers' Insurance Side Rec, the Community, th Mrs. Evelyn M. Risley, Storrs; Coventry; Heidi M. Ulion, Mon- to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Christine A. Farnsworth, 256 Visiting hours are 12:30 to 8 Bassano and son, Lawrence St., Companys since 1939. He is Buckley School. Bowers School tauk Dr., Vernon; Mrs. Bonnie Savidge, Glastonbury. Llynwood Dr., Bolton; Daniel p.m. in all areas except ma-Rockville. a former member of the Man- Highland Park School, Ver Zalenti, 61 West St., Rockville; D'SCHARGED YESTERDAY; J. Soucy Jr., 321 Oakland St.; ternity where they are 2 to 4 ----chester Board of Education and planck School, Martin School Lois R. Viklinetz, Windsor; Matthew L. Haddad, Williman. Peter D. Burnham, 23 Bissell and 6:30 to 8 p.m. Man Crushed is a member of the GOP town Charter Oak Park, Waddell committee. Last November, he School, Center Springs Lodge Mill Rd., Andover; Mrs. Bea-field Center; Mrs. Irene Mc. Riverside Dr.; Mrs. Joan M. Admitted Tuesday: Sandra trice M. Wilson, 450 Abbe Rd., Gowan, East Hartford; Mrs. Wallace, 108 Hollister St.; Mrs. Crawford, RFD 4, Rockville; In Seymour was the unsuccessful Republican Green School, and Camp Ken candidate for state representa- nedy. Gertrude G. Mortensen, 33 Div. Marie Murphy, 125 Oak St., Kenneth Gookin, 25 Duncaster SEYMOUR (AP) - Michael tive from the 19th Assembly For more information, con-BIRTHS YESTERDAY: A son ision St.; Mrs. Pamela L. Wil. South Windsor. to Mr. and Mrs. Raynold J. son, 134 Oakland St.; Walter J. Bernier, 26 Campbell Ave., Ver- Mugford, East Hampton; Willimantic; Barbara Jane Quigley, Rockville; James Rod-er trench in which he was ing Rd., South Windsor has been non; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Lar- Armondo Pesce, 14 Ridgefield Bockus, 57 Crestwood Dr.; Rita man, Goose Lane, Tolland; working caved in and trapped appointed to a six-year term on PANTS & SLACKS ry Briggs, 97 Wells St.; a son to Dr.; Warren Morison, 118 L. Bojarski, 105 E. Middle Stephen Stackway 2nd, Torry him. the State Personnel Appeal Mr. and Mrs. Joseph LeMay Jr., Tudor Lane; Michael L. McDon-Tyke.; John A. Wrobel, 15 S. Rd., Tolland; Robert Stiles, He was installing sewer con-Board. He succeeds Mrs. Martha East Hartford; a son to Mr. and ald, New Britain; Barbara M. Hawthorne St.; Mrs. Linda Pillsbury Hill, Rockville; nections for a road construc-Briscoe, a Lakeville Democrat. Mrs. Wayne Morgan, Colchester; Voisine, Mariborough; Elaine A. Spencer and son, 32 Holl St.; Sharon Steel and daughter, tion company he operated. Pi-Cowles is director of managevola was pronounced dead at ment and development at Em-Discharged Tue the scene.



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, It illustrated, through prayer, contemporary litany, and the hymn "For the Beauty of the Earth." the responsibility people have to care for the earth as God's creation. Accompanying the hymn singing were fluitists Beverly Fuss, Kris Bourret, Evelyn Haid and Cindy Dodsch. The summer church school climaxes tomorrow with a picnic. (Herald photo by Pinto)



(Herald Reporter)

Among a host of appointments to state boards and commissions, announced yesterday by Gov. Thomas Meskill and all retroactive to July 1, are those of three Manchester men, one from South Windsor and one from Andover. All are Republicans. Atty. John F. Shea Jr. 57 -

Judge Jay E. Rubinow.

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town counsel, is a former state Sides is director of Vallance representative and a former House, a drug-rehabilitation cenchairman of the Manchester ter affiliated with Norwich Hos-GOP town committee. He is pital. Republican co-chairman of the First Congressional District. Harold L. Davey of 51 Elsie Rec Programs Dr., Manchester has been ap-

pointed to a four-year term on Well Attended the State Commission of Opticians, succeeding Paul J. Gold- The Manchester Recreatio ecker, a Bridgeport Demo- Department reports that the first crat. Also on the commission week of instructional programs from Manchester is Enrico F. for children was well attended. Reale, whose term will expire A program of tennis leasons July 1, 1973. Davey and Reale for adults will begin Monday at

Rd., Manchester has been ap. Wednesday from 6-8 p.m. There pointed to a six-year term on is a registration fee: the Board of Trustees of Re. The instructional program for gional Community Colleges. He school age children includes succeeds Mrs. Ella L. Ander. bowling at the West Side Rec-

on the same board is Mrs. Wednesday at 9:30 a.m.; and Katherine Bourn of Manchester, gymnastics at the West Side a Democrat, whose six-year Rec for boys on Tuesday and term expired last Friday, Mrs. Thursday from 10-12 a.m. and Bourn, a former chairman of for girls on the same two day the Manchester Board of Edu- from 1-3 p.m. cation, was succeeded by Mrs. Other offerings are arts an

Atty. John F. Shea JF. 57 Boulder Rd., Manchester, has been appointed to a four-year term on the Judicial Council, succeeding Atty. Alfred F. Wechsler, a Hartford Demo-crat. Also on the council, both from Manchester, are Chief Su-preme Court Justice Charles S. House and Superior Court succeeds Keith B. Hook of Hartford, a Democrat and, until last Shea, who is Manchester Friday, the board's chairman,

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are both in the optical business. the courts near Manchester High Davey in Manchester and Reale School. Tennis classes will be n Hartford. Roger B. Bagley of 66 Dale held Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday from 6-8 p.m. There

son, a Stratford Democrat. reation Center on Wednesday at Another who has lost her post 1 p.m. and at Buckley School on

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tact the Recreation Department



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SPECIALS EFFECTIVE THURS., FRI., AND SAT.

Meskill, As Expected, yesterday, took note of the can-cellation of the 1996 federal ap-plication. He said, "The Town Vetos Case Mt. Bill distinction to the federal (Continued from Page One) its application to the federal (Continued from Page One) government, in the hope that the state will make the area a addressed by Rep. Carl Ajello,

Lov. Thomas Meskill yesterday vetoed the "Case Mt. entire cost of acquisition and de- are the Democratic majority Bill," which had recommended \$50,000 in bonds as the velopment would be borne by leaders of each house and the state's share toward the purchase and/or development the state. of Case Mt. by the Town of Manchester.

The veto was expected, for -----he will not approve bonding for tract. Substitute for H.B. 8671, which figures had been filed. Town exceed \$250,000—this in addition a millstone around the neck of the governor vetoed, amended Manager Robert Weiss with to the \$583,000 purchase price, these who already bear the application. He said I, therefore, am vetoing this bill, brohlans " \$50,000 in bonds for a "feasibil- he feared that it might jeodard- which amounts to a purchase- problems." \$50,000 in bonds for a "feasibil-ity study," leading to possible purchase of Case Mt. by the state. The \$50,000 in bonds were never approved for release, on the basis that the proposal had been studied enough and that a "feasibility study" is not need ed. The \$50,000 remains "on paed, The \$50,000 remains "on pa-He subsequently backed a bill Second in Size

troduced in the 1971 General As- state appropriation for a 273- fact that it has been politically ment." sembly, proposed that the state acres Case Mt. State Park. The divided from the rest of the city And another speaker, Bob Baracquire 212 acres of Case Mt. bill, after a public hearing, fcr 25 years, West Berlin with nabel of New Haven, got one

The substitute bill was proposed by Manchester State Rep. N. Charles Boggini "as a mean of keeping the potential Case Mt. purchase alive." The substitute bill passed the House on June 2 and the Senate on June 9.

Gov. Meskill, in his veto message, said, "The town (of Manchester) could buy this property under an open-space, grant-in-

ready has done as Meskill'sug-gests. It has applied for a fed-eral open-space grant for the purchase of Case Mt. The ap-plication, authorized by the Board of Directors, was filed on May 4. It is for town purchase of 213 acres, at an approximate the space was methere in the set of the sixth step of the accepted on a voluntary basis of 213 acres, at an approximate the salary scale, which would put the offer of Mrs. Part Tiemann of 213 acres, at an approximate the salary scale, which would put the offer of Mrs. Part Tiemann of 213 acres, at an approximate the salary scale, which would put the offer of Mrs. Part Tiemann of 213 acres, at an approximate the salary scale, which would put the offer of Mrs. Part Tiemann of 213 acres, at an approximate the salary scale, which would put the offer of Mrs. Part Tiemann of 213 acres, at an approximate the salary scale, which would put the offer of Mrs. Part Tiemann of 213 acres, at an approximate the salary scale, which would put the offer of Mrs. Part Tiemann of 213 acres, at an approximate the salary scale. Will an approximate the salary scale which would put the offer of Mrs. Part Tiemann of 213 acres, at an approximate the salary scale. Will approximate the salary scale. The fourther approximate the salary scale. Will approximate the salary scale. Will approximate the salary scale. The salary scale approximate the salary scale approximate the salary scale. The salary scale approximate the salary scale appro

Second Application If approved by the federal salary negotiations. the cost would be 50 per cent. mentary Education and is now per cent of the cost.

Case Mt. marks the second time York City for five years. the town has filed one.

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(Herald Reporter) Meskill has said repeatedly that purchasing 273 acres of the (Case Mt.) is not that vital an "Once, again, the middle-inhe will not approve bonding for tract. anything but top priority items. After preliminary appraisal development costs alone could Ajello. "This tax will indeed be

introduced in the 1967 General H.B. 8671, the original bill in- Assembly, calling for a \$425,000 WEST BERLIN - Despite the months to prevent its enact-

Andover

Reading Specialist To Join School System

agencies, the federal share of Brooklyn College in 1952 in Ele- week's vacation with pay.

would be required to furnish 25 for a Master of Arts Degree in to the fire department for an out a common tax program, and The current application for a Connecticut. Mrs. Haller has be a false alarm, with no evi- huddles would end with a profederal open-space grant for previously taught school in New dence of an accident.

The other time was in May teacher is a culmination of Andover correspondent Mrs. ers. But the agreement report-1966, when the proposal was for some four or five years effort Anna Frisina, Tel. 742-9347. edly fell through at the last

ppraisals by federal and stafe bachelor of arts degree from both school custodians one kous.

Reading at the University of automobile accident proved to at one point it was believed the

of Manchester has withdrawn

state park."

Fire Call

Income Tax Bill

plication. He said, "The Town Becomes a Law"

D-Ansonia and Sen. J. Edward As a state park, he noted, the 'Caldwell, D-Bridgeport. They He concluded, "Our Park and Forest Commission feels this for a veto over the weekend.

to, an income tax-after doing absolutely nothing the last fiv

for \$583,000 and that the parcel died in committee and was not its 480 square kilometers is the be designated and maintained reported out for a vote. second-largest city in West as a state park. Notes Cancellation Germany. Hamburg is the larg- "I'll be damned if I'll pay an Meskill, in his veto message est with 747 square kilometers. income tax !" he declared. The tax was passed after a dizzying series of political maneuvers prompted at least, in part by a fear among politicians that enacting an income tax would mean their downfall at

the polls. he polls. When the legislative session began last winter, Meskill pro-

Then Gov. Meskill called a series of conferences with leg-The state and the town each completing her requirements At midnight last night, a call islative leaders to try to work posal for an income tax and an agreement that nobody would The addition of a reading Manchester Evening Herald point the finger of blame at oth-

(Herald photo by Bucelvictus)

with a millstone around his neck, protesting the

about 1,000 persons in yesterday's rally.

added burden of a state income tax. He was one of





The principal of the Andover on the part of members of the posed increasing the sales tax, new five per cent, to seven per tinder an open-space, granten. The principal of the Andover on the part of members of the federal governments as partic. Elementary School, Donald Lib. School board and townspeople. Although the need and desire inpants." The Town of Manchester al. pointment of a reading spectrum of a reading spectrum the time that the inclusion of a reading spectrum that the incl

of 213 acres, at an approximate the salary somewhere in the \$8, to serve as a substitute nurses cost of \$600,000. Tailed the salary somewhere in the \$8, to serve as a substitute nurses for \$400,000. The sales tax to six or was proposed. But it foundered year, West German manufaction network, and can effectively turers boosted sales to \$27 mil- increase the operating capability the results of the new teacher to a substitute position was Mrs. per cent tax on capital gains. in favor of the hastily-written lion, of which \$4.05 million of the mobile/portable units. To-salary negotiations. Earlene Duchesneau. It was apparent, however, that income tax, and the House went worth were exports. date. Sullivan said only the government, after acceptance of Mrs. Haller received her The Board also agreed to give the party was less than unani-

radio officer, was instituted. July 17. from the undertaking.

Gregory Secord, and Columbia's attended the ten-week, thirty-Harold Edwards of New Hartford staggers around training sessions for constables

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In a report submitted to the selectmen, John C. Sullivan, chairman of the Badia Officers chairman of the Radio Officers cept. Council of Andover, Columbia, Sullivan concludes his report Hebron, Lebanon and Maribor- by asking for the towns' support

Hebron

Radio Council Lists Work,

Asks for Support of Towns

ough, lists the activities under- for the coming year. taken by the council since it He reminded the selectmen was formed last October. that when the Radio Officer These included the formation Council was formed and the con-These included the formation of an amateur radio club, a radio class for novice amateur radio operators, attendance at the University of Connecticut ex-tension course on Civil Defense management, a training session sullivan listed activities for the coming year including more training for communications personnel, design work on a re-

peater and more activities with Sullivan said that the amateur the state office of Civil Defense. radio club has brought the To Tour DARTEC council the services of some The Hebron Drug Advisory licensed operators. To augment Committee is sponsoring a trip this, the radio class, conducted for interested residents to by Phillip Cooper, Hebron's DARTEC House in Meriden on

Twenty people attended the Interested residents are askclass, the majority of whom ed to contact any member of Church Picnic Sunday

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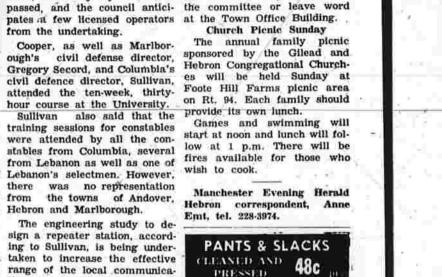
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BACK BENDER-Red Sox' first baseman George Scott reached into stands to haul in foul ball by Indians' Ed Leon. Scott also stole souvenir from fan. **Cubs Bury Dodgers Twice**

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Willie? No, he won't.

several unrecorded ones against ----

the Expos. The Mets looked ev-

ery bit as hapless as their her-

Culp Tosses Brilliant Two-Hitter, Indians Jump on Tiant in Second

CLEVELAND (AP) — Ray Culp's brilliant two-hit pitching led Boston to a 4-0 victory over Cleveland Wednesday night in the a-0 victory over Cleveland Wednesday night in the states ration for the Red Sox after that as the the second game. The split cost the second place Red Sox half a game in the standings as Baltimore defeated Washington, 4-0, to increase its static mith at his 18th homer with washington, 4-0, to increase its static mith at his 18th homer with washington, 4-0, to increase its static mith at his 18th homer with washington, 4-0, to increase its standings as Baltimore defeated Washington, 4-0, to increase its standings as Baltimore defeated Washington, 4-0, to increase its statis file 18th Status to Smith Washington, 4-0, to increase its status file 18th Status to Smith Washington, 4-0, to increase its status file 18th Status to Smith Washington, 4-0, to increase its status file 18th Status to Smith Washington, 4-0, to increase its status file 18th Status for the Red Sox couldn't score again units, but the standings as Baltimore defeated Washington, 4-0, to increase its status file 18th Status for the restore of the standings as Baltimore defeated Sox couldn't score again units, but the standings as Baltimore defeated Washington, 4-0, to increase its status file 18th bomer with standings as Baltimore defeated Sox couldn't score again units, but the standings as Baltimore defeated Sox couldn't score again units, but the standings as Baltimore defeated Sox couldn't score again units, but the standings as Baltimore defeated Sox couldn't score again units, but the standings as Baltimore defeated Sox couldn't score again units and homer with status file a bandhomer with status file the admate and homer with status file the admate admate admate admate for the admate admate admate admate admate for the status file the admate admate admate for Washington, 4-0, to increase its smith hit his isth homer with therearter, but as things turned bled to put runnes on second dians.
lead in the American League none on in the ninth, but the out, the damage had been done.
and third with nobody out. KenBeast to three games.
The Red Sox meet the Indians dians it didn't matter.
but they could never quite catch but they could never quite catch liaro did not advance. Yasincluding two out of three on the liaro did not advance. Yas-

Tigers Lose Game by a Finger, Murcer's Hot Bat Carries Yanks

Martin Blows Up After Umps' Decision

DETROIT (AP)—Mana-ger Billy Martin, Norm Cash and the rest of the Detroit Tigers think they should have won a game Wednesday night by a fin-Wednesday night by a fin-Wednesday night by a fin-

Instead, they lost it 5-3 in 11 steamed. "You could hear the Orioles. New York is fourth, 14 New York 38 46 .452 14 innings on the hot bat of Bobby noise from the dugout but he games back. Cleveland 37 47 .440 15 Murcer and a crucial decision (Frantz) couldn't hear it.". The teams were to square off Washington 33 49 .402 18 by plate umpire Art Frantz. "He wouldn't even look at his again tonight in the rubber West Division Afterwards the hot-tempered hand to see it quiver, Cash's game of the three-game set. Oakland 53 29 .646 — Martin blew up, shouting in the hand was quivering. It had just Rookie left-hander Bill Gil. Kansas City 42 38 .525 10 clubhouse as he prepared to been struck. You don't have to breth, 1-0, was scheduled to Minnesota 39 44 .470 141/2

office. He claimed that, with the said he was hit. It was bleeding It was the first time in his ca- Califor

doubt about it," Martin American League East leading Detroit i it 5-3 in 11 steamed. "You could hear the Orioles. New York is fourth, 14 New York

Willie? No, he won't. So Willie Mays was lift-ed for a pinch-hitter for the first time in his illus-trous career with the San Francisco Giants. Bookle Ed Goodson struck Bookle Ed Book

Satch 'Hesitation' Paige

The Expos. The Mets looked events for her suggestions.
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as a change of pace. The idea is to set the batter up for a who swings from the heels.

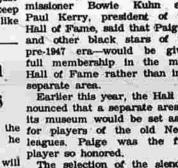
eight games, including a Grote.
12-7 debacle Wednesday against Montreal that was reminiscent of their deep, dark past.
"There are just two words to deschall.
Now that we've located the disease, what is the cure?
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"If I was that is stmart," Hodges randed to come on first, stopped runner on first, stoppe

With Montreal leading 6-3, Angeles left-hander Al Down of last year. He has been on the Fame. I barnstormed with the a student at C. W. Post College Ron Fairly opened with a single ing, who has bounced back All-Star team all five of his top players in the American on Long Island, N.Y. and was forced by Rusty Staub. from oblivion in the American seasons with the Mets and and National Leagues. I guess Do they feel any pressure Dave McDonald walked and the League to lead the Dodgers' shows a 10-4 record this year. they're putting that together just because their dads' were runners advanced on a wild staff in victories this season. Ellis, Wise and Carroll are with five years in the majors. famous ballplayers? "It's not as bad as I thought the data was Carroll in the control value with five years in the majors. famous ballplayers? "It's not as bad as I thought

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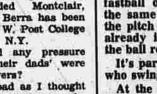
lost seven of their last ner, and I never saw it," said ninth produced two insurance eight games, including a Grote. eight games, including a Grote. for Montrea 12-7 debacle Wednesday As the ball sailed past the score 12-7.

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pre-1947 era-would be given full membership in the main Hall of Fame rather than in a

Andrew. Then Boots Day walked hander of the Giants, was Carroll is the only relief pitcher years." it would be," says Berra, who toading the bases. named to the All-Star team a named to the 1971 squad. Paige will be officially in- is fighting a weight problem.



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Thursday's Games Oakland (Dobson 7-0) at Chicago (Wood 8-4)

Flood Says Baseball Has Violated Law

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Cur Flood, the controversial ou

trust laws with its reserve system, which binds a player t 37 47 .440 15 one club for life unless he

traded or sold. "It needs no argument demonstrate that organiz baseball is now interstate con 39 44 :470 1414 merce," said Flood's lawyers in

preme Court Justice and Am assador to the United Nations

and Jay H. Topkis of New York

Rookie Ed Goodson struck out for Mays—but it didn't matter because the back-pedalling Giants were enroute to an 18-4 tros Wednesday.
"You can't expect one man to "You can't expect one man to

Some hurlers have come up to th

majors with a natural affinity for throwing

this pitch. Johnny Podres was one, and he wouldn't hesitate in some circum

stances to use it on the first pitch to a

of letting up on a pitch when he came up with his notorious blooper, which followed the arc of a rainbow before it descended on the over-anxious batter.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSOCIATION)

Pulling the string is the pitcher's fa- the pitcher because if the batter is tipped vorite ploy for catching a batter off bal-ance. It is also known in baseball parlance fat sitting duck.

fastball or quick slider and then, using the same full motion, take something off the pitch (or pull the string) so that he's already into his swinging motion before the ball reaches the plate. It's particularly effective against a man

At the same time, the change of pace takes considerable guts and good acting by



the 1970 season has boomed to the 22 car mark with more ma-chines on their way. This division is for the be-ginners, getting them aquainted with driving at a speed around the tway. This division is attending the Uni-state and secured a high di- gets and marty Fath of the Did for a three-run homer was chines on their way. This division is for the be-ginners, getting them aquainted with driving at a speed around the tway. The East Catholic High golfer the tway. This division is for the be-ginners, getting them aquainted with driving at a speed around the tway. The East Catholic High golfer the tway. This division is for the be-ginners, getting them aquainted with driving at a speed around the tway. The East Catholic High golfer the tway at the the tway

Making their first appear. Dennis Zimmerman, who was handers with a 48-32 record. the league's 12 teams must be in three runners. ance at Stafford this season, the awarded the Indy 500 Rookie Earning All-Star honors in his represented by at least one Pero's 02 mini-midgets have caught on of the Year honor, lasted only first full season with Oakland, player. like wildfire. Bob Wright Sr. 69 laps in the Flore Enterprise has dominated the scene with Special during the Schaefer 500 his moopy mini, but the action at Pocono, Pa. . . . 'Big John' is always close with Seymore Kershaw III who ran Stafford the Stafford Clown getting into twice but is a regular at the the action every once in a Lakeville Speedway in Massa-chusetts, fractured his left-el-The total number of cars in bow Monday at the track. He-

the mini division is now 18 with was riding a mini-bike when membership due to increase, he fell off it. Kershaw will be since they finally have a track sidelined a couple of weeks.

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Gas House in Rockville

Serafini Hurls One-Hitter, **Moriarty's Top Insurance**

Only a fourth inning double by George Ciccag-lione prevented fire-balling John Serafini from pitching a no-hit, no-run game for Manchester's Mori-arty's last night in the Greater Hartford Twilight League. Be-hind the big righthander the MB's blanked Hartford Insurance, 8-0 at St. Thomas.

The success was the eighth in nine loop starts. Tonight Moriarty's travel to Rockville to face the Vernon Orioles at 6 o'clock at Henry Park. The Orioles have a 3-6 won-lost record, Moriarty's broke a scoreless

tie in the fourth inning by scoring all three markers. The damage was done against start-er Tom Austin after two men were out. Bruce Marino singled and stole second. He rode home on Bill Merrill's single. Scrafini helped his own cause with a bombing triple to right center- M-Boys, Marino and Merrill field to score Merill and a pass- each cracking out a pair. ed ball plated the winning pitch- Serafini fanned eight



JOHN SEBAFINI

batters and didn't issue a single walk.



 By DEAN R. YORT
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1960. Two men whose names don't lege here. He is to report im- Pine

Vicenzo of Argentina were two shots off the pace with 71s. Charles Coody, the U.S. Masters champion, slipped to a 74 along with Dave Stockton, winner of the U.S. PGA title in

1970. The field will be cut to the low 80 after today's second round. Then it will be reduced to the low 60 for the climactic

round Saturday. **Sports Dial**

9:00 Yanks vs. Tigers, Ch. 18



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fourth inning, 15 by Gorman's Dick Jagoutz had a perfect and 10 by VFW and when the four for four for the winners, simcke had cleared after seven who were outhit, 19-16. Al Senframes, Gorman's held the up- no slammed two homers and a per hand, 28-14.

cause they're hungry, but they often strike artifical lures be-



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at the age of 46, Britain's Tony Jacklin, winner of the U.S. and British Opens two years ago, and Argentina's Vicente Fer-nandex shared the lead with four-under-par 69s. Australia's Peter Thomson, bidding for his sixth victory in the British Open, shot a 70, as did former U.S. Open Cham-pion Billy Casper and Kel Nagie, the veteran Aussle who won the title at St. Andrews in 1960. Griffin and Lodge. Six runs in the fourth inning paved the way for Liggett's to trim Pine Pharmacy last night at the Oval, 10-6. The winners had but six hits, one a homer by winning pitcher Dan Socha. The latter also tri-pied. Teammate Neil McKeeney with one of the most touted col-added two hits. Sidp DeCiccio came up with two blows for tion, Lewis "Pete" Hayes, a catcher from Paul Quinn Col-Liggett 201 601 0 10-6-3 tion, Lewis "Pete" Hayes, a Pine. catcher from Paul Quinn Col- Liggett

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All persons interested may attend these hearings. Zoning Board of Appeals Charles H. McKenzie, Chairman John A. Cagianello,

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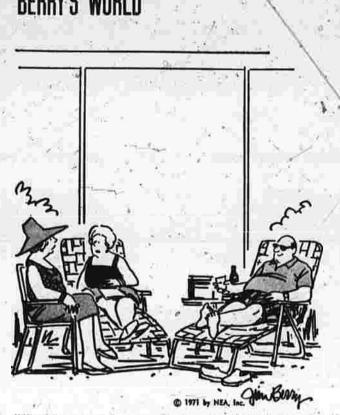
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INVITATION TO BID

BOARD OF EDUCATION TOWN OF SOUTH WINDSOR The South Windsor Board of after 4 p.m. The South Windsor Board of Education is accepting sealed bids for the exterior painting of Furnished Ellsworth Elementary School Apartments Bid specifications may be ob- THREE - ROOM

All bids for consideration 14-ROOM efficiency apart-3:00 p.m., July 20, 1971 at the Business Office, 161 Nevers

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Colonial, 11/2 baths, garage, excellent condition, wall-to-wal carpeting, new 2-zone heating system, screened patio, Mus be seen. Asking \$29,900. Frechette Realtors, 647-9993.

TOWN OF MANCHESTER LEGAL NOTICE

The Zoning Board of Appeals will hold public hearings on Monday, July 19, 1971; starting at 7:00 P.M., in the Hearing Room of the Municipal Building to hear and consider the following

petitions: L&M Homes, Inc., 95 Carriage Drive, Residence Zone AA. Variance is requested to allow building to continue closer to highway line than Regulations allow, at above location. Item 2 Alexander Jarvis, northerly side of Middle Turnpike East and easterly side of Plaza Drive, Business Zone I. Variance is requested to construct theater, which Regulations

do not permit in this zone, at above location. Item 3 Watkins Brothers, Inc., 148 East Center Street, Business Zone I. Variance is requested to use the above property for parking facilities adjacent to applicant's funeral home at 142 East Center Street. Morgan M. Grant, Executor of Estate of Mildred H.

Grant, 406 Keeney Street, Rural Residence Zone. Variance is requested to create lot with less frontage than required tained at the Business Office, Shower, first floor, all tuintes, ed and read at diat teat at dia

westerly of 145 Lakewood Circle North, Plot D, Residence

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Agency, 649-5324.

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PUBLIC AUCTION FORECLOSURE SALE Stony Road, Bolton, Connecticut

waterfront Iot, excellent neighborhood, private, ex clusive area. Only \$5,000, 646-Saturday, July 17, 1971 at 2:00 P.M. on the premises BY ORDER OF THE SUPERIOR COURT, CASE NO. 013674, I as Committee for sale, will sell at public auction to the highest adder on Saturday, July 17, 1971 at 2:00 P.M., on the premises, BOLTON - One acre building all of my right, title and interest as such Committee in two lots from \$6,500 and up. Flano parcels of land located on Stony Road, Bolton, Connecticut, with Agency, 646-2677. improvements thereon consisting of two dwellings, a 4-room ranch with one car attached garage, oil forced hot air heat, and bath; BOL/ION and a 3-room apartment over two car detached garage, oil steam 21/4 ACRES OF TREES On guiet dead end street

TERMS: Deposit of \$2,000.00 in cash or certified check will sits this virgin piece of land be required for the purchase at the time of sale. The balance of purchase price to be paid on approval of the sale by the Superior with hundreds of shade trees. Choice situation for

COMMITTEE DEED: Property will be sold free and clear of the mortgages being foreclosed and of all claims subsequent in right thereto, but subject to taxes due the Town of Bolton, Connecticut, building, building line and zoning regulations affecting • • B & W • • the premises. Any other adjustments will be made in cash as of

BARROWS and WALLACE CO. the date of sale. DESCRIPTION: A certain piece or parcel of land situated in the Town of Bolton, County of Tolland and State of Connecticut, which parcel is described as follows:

FIRST PIECE: Beginning at an iron pipe situated in the northwesterly line of Stony Road, which point is One Hundred Forty-six and 7/10 (146.7) feet from a drill hole at the approximate intersection of the northwesterly line of Stony Road with the northerly line of TOLLAND - Acre lot, \$3,00 U.S. Route 6; the line runs thence westerly, One Hundred Thirty- Vernon - Acre, high scenic eight (138) feet to a point in the middle of a brook; thence in a lot, \$6,900. Coventry - Two meandering course along the center of said brook, One Hundred wooded building lots, \$3,500 Fifty (150) feet, more or less, to a point in the center line of each. Hayes Agency, 646-0131. Sixty-seven (167) feet to a point; thence the line runs southerly GLASTONBURY — 1½ acre by interior angle of 64° 50', One Hundred Fifty-seven and 25/100 lot, beautifully landscaped. (157.25) feet to a point, continuing thence generally southerly by interior angle of 183° 41', Thirty-four and 16/100 (34.16) feet along a stone wall to a drill hole; thence the line runs southeasterly by TOWN OF EAST HARTFORD interior angle of 196° 31', Ninety-five and 84/100 (95.84) feet along a stone wall to a merestone in the northwesterly line of Stony Road, thence the line runs southwesterly by interior angle of 106" 33' 30" along the northwesterly line by Stony Road, Eightythree and 37/100 (83.37) feet to an iron pipe, being the point and place of beginning. SECOND PLECE:

Beginning at a point in the northeasterly corner of the FIRST HEATING BOILER. PIECE above described, said point being the westerly line of land Sealed bids will be received now or formerly of Louis A. Wilson, approximately Two Hundred at the office of the Purchasing Eighty-seven and 25/100 (287.25) feet, as measured in said westerly line of land of said Wilson, north of a merestone set in the Hartford, Conn., until THURSnortherly line of the highway known as Stony Road; the line DAY, July 22, 1971 AT 9:80 runs thence northerly in line of land of said Wilson, One Hundred A.M. and will be publicly open-Twenty (120) feet to a point; thence by interior angle of 148° 03' ed and read at that time and in line of land of said Wilson, Two Hundred Twenty-four and place for the above mentioned In line of land of said wilson, Two Hundred Twenty-four and place for the above mentioned 91/100 (224.91) feet to an iron pipe, thence by interior angle of commodities and service. 198° 05' in line of land of said Wilson, Seventy-five (75) feet to Information for bidders, spec-an iron pipe; thence by interior angle of 76° 57' 30' along land ifications, proposal and con-now or formerly of Oscar Kreyzig, et al, One Hundred Forty-six tract forms are available at (146) feet to a point; thence the line runs in a southerly direction the office of the Purchasing along other land now or formerly of Oscar Kreysig, et al, Four Agent, 740 Main Street, East Hundred Five (405) feet to a point; thence the line runs in an Hartford. easterly direction along the above described FIRST PIECE. The right is reserved to reherein, One Hundred Fifty (150) feet to the point and place of ject any or all, or any part of

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SUPERIOR COURT FOR TOLLAND COUNTY best interest of the Town of For further information: Call or write David A. Golas, Com- Eost Hartford. mittee appointed by Superior Court for Tolland County, 843 Main Street, Manchester, Connecticut - Tel. 848-4545 or 649-0168.

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alty of Connecticut, Storrs. Two night's directors meeting. site to store his equipment, films will be shown. The meet- O'Neill told the directors Tues- Pietrantonio retorted, "I

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ag will be open to the public. day that provision was made for heard about this two months such expansion when the exist- ago."

He argued that the build-lease ment. the home of Mr. and Mrs. arrangement has several advan-David Japikse, 168 Carriage Dr. tages. He said the arrangement tion for renting the space was

Advertently omitted the name of Mark Curkin from the fourth quarter honor roll. Mark Curkin from the fourth of the terms of the contractor's arriving, O'Neill said. "It is my feeling that the fourth of the terms of the contract. O'Neill added that the garage this type of situation, "Pietrantonio said, and later Michael A. Adams of 426 space could be used as an alter-Spring St. and Thomas Dany. nate provision in collecting con-liw of 43 Forest St. have been tracts bid in the future. named to the spring semester According to O'Neill, Lom- as possible." dean's list at St. Michael's Col- bardo's trucks are now being

parked in the highway depart-

public works, is proposing that \$100 a month. the town build an eight bay ad- Pietrantonio charged that the

 Orange Hall.
 The matter will be put on the August agenda of the Board of Zero Population Growth, Directors at the request of Directors and the spoke out strongly against such an arrangement at Tuesday sity of Connecticut, Storrs. Two night's directors meeting.
 The directors.
 Town Manager Robert Weiss maintained that the decision to rent the space was made on a "hurried basis" when the July 1 starting date for the new collection contract drew near and Lombardo had not yet found a site to store big equipation.

Souples Club of South Methodist Church will swim party tomorrow have a swim party tomorrow from 6 to 8 p.m. at Globe Hol-garage space. added vestigating several possible lo-cations for storing his equip-

Bennet Junior High School in-advertently omitted the name of and would allow the town to five new trucks were slow in

Students Seek Summer Jobs

Carl Swartz, distributive education coordinator in the Cooperative Occupational Educaor part-time jobs this summer. He hopes that the jobs will give them background for en-1913 when they were employed in rollment in the work-experi-ence-study program during the next school year. next school year.

Friday, from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

No More Drilling?

BONN-German dentists are testing a material that, when used as a filling, will form a true link with the actual substance of the tooth, obviating the necessity of drilling.

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Mrs. Henry Venter of New Mil-



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Public Records Warranty Deeds

Gilbert J. and Marion LeBel to Joseph P and Helen L. Linsenbigier, property at 177, 179, 181, 181½ Oak St., conveyance tax \$45.10.

Dennis L. and Rita E. Morin to Barbara Rutherford, property at 34 Griffin Rd., conveyanc tax \$24.75. Certificate of Attachment

The May Department Store Co. doing business as G. Fox and Co. against Richard L. Howard III and Johnese Howard \$1,000, property at 170 Bryan

Federal Tax Lien William F. and Lois E. (deceased) Roche of RD 4, Box 384, \$1,697.54

Trade Name Casa Nova Corp. doing bus ness as Childers Restauran and Ice Cream Bar at 250 Har ford Rd.

Marriage Licenses John William Lawler of East Hartford and Nancy Jane Rug giero of 45 O'Leary Dr., July 10 Church of the Assumption. Timothy James Hoff of 115 Main St. and Stephanie Ros Samiotis of 49 Kane Rd.

Building Permits Ted Purlin, alterations at 146 S. Main St., \$100. Son H. Frederickson, alterations at 129 Barry Rd., \$530.

John J. Narretto, addition at 62 Garth Rd., \$400. Charles Pearson, porch at 40 Auburn Rd., \$200. Newton H. Smith and Sons

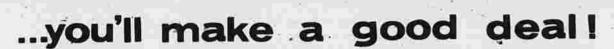
or Charles Blazensky, porch at 9 Oakwood Rd., \$1,900. St. Jean's Welding of East Hartford for Ambulance Serv-

Walter ice of Manchester Inc., fire High School, is attempting to dover, are celebrating their grandchildren and four great- \$1,500. place about 75 students in full- 55th wedding anniversary to- grandchildren. (Herald photo by Ora and Ruth Hadden, tion to 24 Huntington St., \$1,000. WEEKEND CASH & CARRY SPECIAL doz. \$1.29



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Meskill Kayos Boxing Bill After Assembly Battering

Kellems Joins Tax Foes

ing it indigestible. back Vivien Kellems, who for years bill.

'no viable alternative."

was his "form of silent pro- equitable." bill's repeal at a special session of the General Assembly.

HARTFORD (AP) — The state Rep. John Prete, D-New Ha- fights, but to the idea of putting has bitten off an income tax and ven, urged House Speaker Wil- legislators on the proposed State several people are already find- liam Ratchford to call the House Athletic Commission.

tors with her protests, has now ing on Nantucket Island, was was revived in the athletic com-included state tax people in her not expected to favor the idea mission bill and won the second this. of repeal, since he spoke for round amid cries of foul by one "In my opinion a law passed and voted for the income tax. opponent who claimed the sponwith only 10 people reading it is not a law," declared the 77-year-old retired industrialist. "For the first time you're go-"For the first time you're going to see a tax revolt in Con- and July 1, 1972, State Finance not indicate publicly how necticut. You can be sure I'm Commissioner Adolf Carl felt. However, it was widely be not going to pay it," she said. son, however, estimates that on lieved that the governor had a The income tax went into ef- ly \$330 million will be raised. hand in an amendment that ernor rejected demands that he four months of the year. veto the bill and said there is The United Auto Workers Meskill quoted the state con

The union, which claims about Meanwhile, anti-income tax 50,000 members in Connecticut fice in the judicial or executive rislators were calling for the had previously supported a "pro- department of the state govern-(See Page Five)

Nuclear Role for Japan Threatens Cabinet Split

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By KENNETH J. FREED news briefing given newsmen next month. However, since the WASHINGTON (AP) — The by American officials in Tokyo General Assembly can not mibility of a nuclear role for covering the nuclear issue, amend, any vetoed bills, and pan has touched a raw nerve Laird is in Tokyo for talks on since the question is one of con-Japan has touched a raw nerve in the Nixon administration with indications of a Cabinet-level split over the issue. The State Department Thurs. had declined a State Depart-day volunteered a statement to ment briefing on effects of the Veto messages kept pouring

merican officials had predict- General Assembly's output of ed Japan might deploy nuclear 1,050 bills passed has been ve-weapons by the 1980s because of toed. 'WASHINGTON (AP) - Once Chiefs of Staff of military opera- by New York insurance execu- ers in heroin in Southeast Asia." those things come again the Pentagon's civilian tional functions and create a tive Gilbert W. Fitzhugh, or- He said the general's involve. gon." Thinese missile progress and Among the bills vetoed Thurs. leaders have avoided a possible separate operations staff under dered a thorough overhaul of ment was referred to in intelli- Asked for comment on Dau's the possibility the U.S. nuclear day were measures that would clash with top generals and ad- a single high-ranking officer. the defense leadership and man-gence reports to the U.S. Am- statements, U.S. Embassy mirals, this time by tinkering The study panel had found the agement structure, both civilian bassador to Saigon, Ellsworth spokesman Roy W. Johnson position might be restrained by have:

WATERBURY (AP) - Fitz-Department's deep concern kill previously announced his deover the reports was an unusual termination to veto the bill. To short of recommendations by Agency to report directly to him ciency and end serious cost ov- Dzu said Steele's charges fort has been launched in the delay in the opening of Bray's his earlier objection about its Secretary of Defense Melvin R. rather than through the Joint erruns in buying weapons. "damage not only my honor as last two months. We intend to daily session with newsmen. Of- "creating a monopoly" by re. Laird's own study panel, comes Chiefs, thus tightening his conthe city after another ambulance cause of charges it had been ficials later said this was the re-withholding payments from the suit of a lengthy telephone conversation with Secretary of State William P. Rogers at the But it's not clear just how California White House. Rogers, long Fitzgerald's will have the who is with President Nixon,

the world also officers of Campions. The mayor said Fitzgerald's would bandle the ambulance ser-would bandle the ambulance ser-vice for the city as a matter of necessity on a "call by call basis." According to the Secretary of the Secre

ecutive vice-president, secretary phatic in his denial that the cur-and director of Fitzgerald's as rent U.S.-Soviet strategic arms and director of Fitzgerald's as similation talks would affect the and took Morrison's wife, the funeral of James Morrison. fied by the hospital as Raymond Brigade, 5th Mechanized Infan- On Thursday, the South Viet- WASHINGTON (AP) - U.S. had ic deterrent.

(See Page Ten)

HARTFORD (AP) - Ge Thomas J. Meskill vetoed the rofessional boxing bill Thurs-

lay, delivering a kayo instead of the expected okay. The governor objected not to the idea of legalizing prize

back into session to repeal the Pro boxing was knocked down by the House on its first round has peppered federal tax collec- Ratchford, who was vacation- in the legislature this year, but

fect automatically Thursday The state will begin collecting would have made Consumer morning without Gov. Thomas the income tax Sept. 1 and col- Protection Commissioner Bar-J. Menkill's signature. The gov-lect six months taxes in the last bara Dunn a member of the

no viable alternative." joined in the protest Thursday stitution in explanation of his is said his refusal to sign the and called the bill "grossly in- veto, noting that the constitution forbids legislators to serve in "any appointive position or ofment." The proposed athletic commission would have had four legislator members.

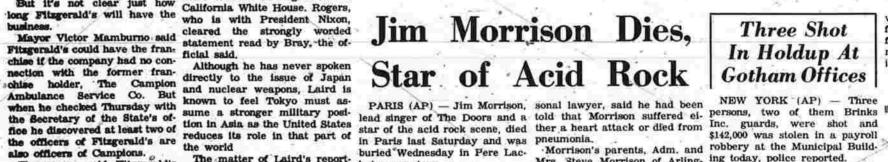
The governor had vetoed a different bill earlier for the same stated reason. It remains to be seen whether an attempt will be made to override the boxing veto in the spe-

islature late this month or early

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ation agreement -Created a new kind of driv- with the command structure present arrangement "awkward and military.

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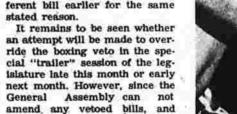
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of natural causes." Siddons attended the funeral from France where I attended The Brinks men were identi-

The Morrisons had no children (See Page Eléven) Max Fink, the singer's per-







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Chile Quake Kills 63 On **Initial Count**

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were reported there.

were hit hardest, and there was miles north of Santiago. no word on property damage. It The earthquake struck at came in.

Seismographs in Santiago and abroad measured the quake at a (See Page Three)

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) - A force of around 7 on the Richt severe earthquake rolled across scale, but government officials entral Chile during the night said it registered 10-in the areas ind the government announced hardest hit. This is an unusually oday the toll stood at 63 dead high reading-the Alaska quake und 461 injured. of 1964 registered 8.25-and Chile's main port of Valparal- there was speculation that the so on the Pacific coast appeared report might be an exaggera-

ilt. Rescue officials there re- Chile's four central provinces, ported 25 dead-and about 300 in- where four million people live, were declared an emergency Information on damage and zone, and police and armed

ties isolated by landslides. President Salvasor Automatic A mild tremor was felt this went on the air and pleaded for morning in Santiago and Val-paraiso, spreading fresh alarm. tour of the disaster area today. The Thursday night quake Seismographs abroad located also was felt through much of the tremos's epicenter near Val-Argentina across the Andes, but paralso, Chile's second largest no casualties or major damage city, on the coast 60 miles northwere reported there. Communications were still shaky or disrupted with the areas north of Santiago that bit barbala and Salamance, 125

was feared that the casualty toll 11:03 p.m. as most of Santfago's would rise as more reports 3 million people were eating their usual late-night dinners

Steele Challenged By Vietnam General

By CARL D. ROBINSON said. "If he has documents, he

SAIGON (AP) - Maj. Gen. has to

By FRED S. HOFFMAN cated intention to strip the Joint Ribbon Defense Panel, headed Dzu is "one of the chief

-Backed away from an indi- Nearly a year ago the Blue claims to have implemented or honor of the Vietnamese peo ther to add." followed objectives of 83 of 113 ple."

The principal steps have in-vclved embedding the "Fly-be-fore-you-buy" principle in de-fense procurement; improving military promotion and pay pol-icies; stiffening curbs on con-(See Page Eight) He accused "personal care," at his office in Nha Trang. He miss" of distributing anony-accusing him of corruption and said he believes they are re-sponsible for the latest charge. "But Congressman Steele did not check that before making his declaration perhaps," Dzu (See Page Three)

has to show me and deal with

Goreign affairs subcommittee in success in curtailing the traffic Washington Wednesday that in heroin, Dau replied: "We ar-

Bunker. Steele and Rep. Mor- said: "The U.S. mission is The goal, the panel reported gan Murphy, D-III., recently working with the Vietnames -Reversed a decision requir- last July 28, was to strengthen toured Southeast Asia to investi- government to close down the narcotics trade and a major e after he and his top aides: trol over foreign intelligence. suited, although the Pentagon the Vietnamese army and the they may be. I have nothing fur

Vann strongly def He accused "personal ene- at his office in Nha Trang. He

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The War

men and advisers there.

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About 500 men from the 1st tion. strength of the American atom. and took Morrison's wire, the funeral of James Morrison, fied by the hospital as raymond Bigade, our meter atom. Pamela, back to Los Angeles. Jim was buried in a simple cere- F. Aure, 24, Pinewood, N.J, try Division, left Fire Base namese took over Fire Base Al- officials say the Nixon adminis crowded with GIs on May 21, ing for artillery, advisory and munist leaders. killed 29 and wounded 33. It was electronic duty. the heaviest toll inflicted by one "We have been taking over demand for the ouster of only rocket in the war. "I'm glad to be leaving this and this i nill," said Spec. 4 Bill Hankins, 21. of Davidson, Okla.

basis." Japan has signed the information of the Secretary of the Secretary of the State's office, Joseph P. Cambridge president of atomic arms by the French capital. "We knew he was in Paris but shot was an elevator operator, "We knew he was in Paris but shot was an elevator operator, "We knew he was in Paris but shot was an elevator operator, "We knew he was in Paris but shot was an elevator operator, "We knew he was in Paris but shot was an elevator operator, "We knew he was in Paris but shot was an elevator operator, "We knew he was in Paris but shot was an elevator operator, "We knew he was in Paris but shot was an elevator operator, "We knew he was in Paris but shot was an elevator operator, the States turned over its last base main there to man an 8-inch bin for son said. "The cause of death was not given on the official listing, but shot was an elevator operator, the States turned over its last base main there to man an 8-inch bin said. "The cause of death was not given on the official listing, but shot was employ and the demilitarized zone to battery, to advise the South Vietnamese to day but Vietnamese to day but Vietnamese to an on the official listing, but shot was an elevator operator. The spokesman also was employ and the demilitarized zone to battery, to advise the South Vietnamese to day but Vietnamese to day but Vietnamese to day but Vietnamese to an and sensor devices that track North Vietnamese infiltra-

The Pullout

Below the DMZ (AP) — The American's organ vietnam, was the fast of the first of the packing their gear at dawn and bases that once formed strong-ment. by noon most of the armored points of the so-called "Mc-"For years Communist dele-personnel carriers, tanks and Namara line" to be formally gates at the Paris peace talks trucks had rumbled down the turned over to the South Viet- have been calling for removal of dusty trail leading south from namese. The line was named the "Thieu-Ky-Khiem clique

cal figure today: One of the last er base below the DMZ, but the The shift in the Commun

Charlie 2, a barren hillock four miles southeast of the zone

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Charlie 2 four miles southeast of pha 4, also known as Con Thien, tration is pondering the signifithe DMZ. This was the base three miles northwest of Charlie cance of a surprise new shift in where a North Vietnamese rock- 2. About 200 U.S. troops left Al- the latest peace offensive the ripped through a bunker pha 4, but about 100 are remain- launched by Vietnamsee Com-The shift is in the form of a

> firebases on the DMZ since 1969 President Nguyen Van Thier and this is the last one." said from any future South Viet negotiate an end of the war.

Previously North Vietnames und Viet Cong leaders had in Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky and Prime Minister Tran Thies Vietnam that separates North and South Khiem, as well, would be unac-(AP) - The Americans began Vietnam, was the last of the ceptable in a post-war govern-

Fire Base Charlie 2. "I'm glad to be leaving this hill," said Spec, 4. Bill Hankins, of Davidson, Okla., who found himself something of an histori-cal figure today: One of the last

regular U.S. combat troops to distinction between "combat" position emerged after Madame serve along the demilitarized and "support" troops is proba. Nguyen Thi Binh presented the bly lost on these men who will Viet Cong's latest peace pack-

