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**About Town** Philip C. Radding, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry D. Rad-ding of 515 Porter Rd., has een named to the spring trimester's dean's list at Parsons College, Fairfield, Iowa.

Joseph L. Olcavage, son of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Ol-cavage of 107 N. School St., has been named to the spring sem-ester dean's list of the University of Arizona College of Liberal Arts in Tucson.

Eric Ellison Jr. of 92 Sum mer St. has been named to the spring semester dean's list at the University of New Haven.

Volleyball will be played tonight at 6:30 at Trinity Covenant Church.

A service of Holy Communion will be held tomorrow at 10 a.m. at St. Mary's Episcopal

Manchester Chapter, Parents Without Partners, will meet tonight at 8 at Community Bap-tist Church, 585 E. Center St. The meeting is open to all single parents.

The welfare committee of the Manchester Emblem Club will neet tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Alfred Ritter, 45 Chester Dr. Club members wishing to work on this commit tee may attend the meeting.

The Manchester Grange fair committee and workshop will meet tomorrow at 7 p.m. at Grange Hall.

**Co-Pastor Sought At Center Church** 

not only the traditional one pas-tor and an associate pastor, but of St. Bridget Church, said fare-members of the St. Bridget

search for a colleague to work the church. with the Rev. Winthrop Nelsca Father McBrien received gifts Joseph Academy in West Hart-in the ministry of Center from the students at St. Bridget ford. (Herald photo by Buceiviin the ministry of Church in the fail,

wo pastors who may be known well to over 200 St. Bridget Rosary Society. The pastoral supply commit- parishioners last night at a test- Father McBrien is now servtee of the church has started a imonial given in his honor at ing as chaplain and head of the School and from other youth clus)

# Zone Changes Granted, Jarvis would have to come back to the commission for Apartment Bid Tabled subdivision approval or for a special exception for apart.

In one of its most lightly at- Secretary Clarence Welti ques- The commission voted the tended and least controversial tioned the accuracy of the con- change unanimously, stating sessions in recent months, the Planning and Zoning Commis-constructed on the steep, 70-foot area. sion last night granted two zon- slope on the west and north The U&R Realty subdivision ing changes and tabled an ap- sides of the site. change was presented by Atty. plication for apartments.

petitions of developer Alexander ticn. Jarvis for a zone change from Earlier, Frazier had assured tirely and create one parcel Rural Residence to Residence C the commission there was suf. from nine acre lots. of six acres off Hartford Rd. at ficient level land, and that the Yules said the construction

2-Day Sneak-Away ay to September, from Myslic NDER SAIL, 44 persons, Fram 55, no extras. Who'll miss you r just two li'l ol' days? ESERVATIONS: (203) 536-4218 **Been Named** 

The Baby Has

Labonte, Christopher Jon, son of Ronald and Patricia Steele Labonte, 52 Fulton Rd., Manchester. He was born June Steele Labonte, & Finton Rd., Manchester, He was born Julie 28 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandpar-ents are Arthur Steele, 560 Vernon St., Manchester and Mrs. Jean Steele, Rocky Hill, His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Labonte, 52 Fulton Rd., Manchester.

Caron, Laurie Ann, daughter of Alfred and Linda Cheney Caron, 166 Hilliard St., Manchester. She was born June 30 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Francis Cheney, Newport, Vt. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Azerias Caron, Barton, Vt. She has a sister, Liss, 2. .....

Hoekstra, Glenn Andrew, son of Mark and Janet Stefanik Hoekstra, 1238 Hartford Tpke., Apt. 51, Rockville. He was born June 27 at Rockville General Höspital. His maternal grandpar ents are Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Stefanik, 124 Trout Stream Dr. Vernon. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hoekstra, 53 Russell Dr., Vernon.

Gay, Brian Kenneth, son of Michael and Eileen Gara-bedian Gay, Mountain Spring Rd., Tolland. He was born June 25 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Garabedian, 72 Cold Spring Dr., Ver-non. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred J. Gay, Mountain Spring Rd., Tolland. . . . . .

Adams, Edward Charles, son of Edward and Sara Thompson Adams, 87 Fairfield St., Manchester. He was born June 24 at Rockvilla General Hospital. His maternal grandpar-ents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thompson, School Rd., Bolton. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Adams, 817 W. Center St., Manchester. \* \* \* \* \*

Carter, Charles Ronald, son of Paul and Sharon Bishop Carter, Rt. 1, Main St., Coventry. He was born June 28 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Mildred Bishop, East Corinth, Maine. His paternal grandpar-ents are Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Starrett, Groton. He was has a brother, Paul Jr., 41%; and a sister, Sherry, 6.

Freeman, Daniel Robert, son of Gerald and Diane Tuck-er Freeman, 15 Hollister St., Manchester. He was born June 28 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Alva F: Tucker, Southington. His paternal grandpar-ents are Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Diteo, 81 Chapel Rd., South Wind-4. 4. 10. 10. 10.

Lewie, Michael James, son of Earl Jr. and Jane Piela Lewie, Hublard Dr., Vernon. He was born June 28 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Katherine Kaminski, 38 Birch St., Manchester. His paternal indparents are Mr. and Mrs. Earl F. Lewie Sr., East Hartford. His paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Jesse Lewie, Manchester. He has a brother, John, 8; and a sister, Janine, 8.

Morrison, Kenneth Gordon, son of Lawrence and Edith Newman Morrison, 173 Spruce St., Apt. 6, Manchester. He was born June 28 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mrs. Elizabeth Smith, Dunoon, Scotland and Joseph Newman, London, England. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Glenwood Morrison, South Naples, Fla. He has a brother, John, 8.

Joy, Holly Elaine, daughter of Frederick and Carol An-drews Joy, 422 Farmington Ave., Hartford. She was born June 22 at Hartford Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. D. Clinton Andrews, 56 Benton St., Manchester, Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Joy, 58 Walk-er St., Manchester. Her maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Margaret Andrews, Mansfield, Mass. Her paternal greatgrandfather is Charles N. Joy, Winter Harbor, Maine.

Kostoss, Jennifer Lynne, daughter of Joseph and Sara Arnold Kostoss, 101 South St., Apt. 43, Rockville. She was born June 26 at Manchester Memorial Hospital, Her materna berry Rd. from its plans en- grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Arnold, East Haddam. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kostoss, \*\* \* \* \*

> Whitehead, Earl Sloane III, son of Earl Sloane Jr. and Nancy Phillips Whitehead, 1 Henderson Dr., East Hartford. He was born June 25 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Carmen J. Phillips, East Hartford. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Earl Whitehead Sr., Rosewood Lane, Bolton. ···· ··· ···

Moriconi, Lisa Jean, daughter of James Jr. and Mary Hickey Moriconi, 14 Hackmatack St., Manchester. She was born June 27 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Hickey, 14 Hackma-tack St., Manchester. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Moriconi Sr., 25 Thayer Rd., Manchester. . . . . . .

Post, Jeffrey Michael, son of Robert and Carol Scata Post, 109 Charter Oak St., Manchester. He was born June 25 at Manchester Memorial Höspital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Scata, 72 Wells St., Manchester. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Post, East Hampton.

# Traster and the normalized method of the property and two-bedroom units for families, as opposed to singles apart. Commission Chairman Joseph Swensson said he would not like to see anored AA and said there, since another convention. **Elementary Figures Increase**

there, since another convention- ments there or anything that bers the condition was only tem. that began in 1967 and 1968 re- grams: Reading and arithmethere, since another convention-al apartment complex abuts the site on the south, KLI was build-er of the Coronado Club Apart-ments for singles off Prospect St. Questions Slope Viewing the maps and plans, New Multit Linke to act in g summer Viewing the maps and plans, New Multit Linke to act in g summer Viewing the maps and plans, acreage has 128 feet of front-age on Hartford Rd., but is Thus, before a home can be 1-Aug. 12 programs is 840. The Board members inquired on the south and screened by would have to get a variance ternoon and early evening auto enrollment over several years

trees from other Hartford Rd. He pointed out that land to the west was already C Zone, and that across Hartford Rd. is an automobile dealership and a gas station. He made no representation about land use, saying no deci-sion has been made yet by the developer but that C Residen-ment is likely. MYSTRCWHALER MUSTRCWHALER

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tion of 42, and improvement of enrolled in high school during study habits 6. All other class the day, he added, some change FALSE TEETH More Biting Power A dentitive adhesive cast help

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until July 26. Members, concerned over a steep dropoff on the five-acre site, plan to walk the land before rendering a decision. Along with the tabling action, they also asked for submission of a more accurate contour map. Representing KLI Associates at the backing was fawrence content of the southerly end, which is more accurate contour map. Representing KLI Associates at the southerly end, which is to handle the apartment com-something like farming. Town Planner J. Eric Potter explained that the commission was airing the matter publicly only to conform technically to state statutes, and that it did not the site does not require a zone change since it is in an A legally prevent the applicant at the hearing was Lawrence zone change since it is in an A legally prevent the applicant Frazier, partner in Frazier and Zone where apartment uses are from making one large parcel

from the Zoning Board of Ap- mechanics course that began indicates that teachers are do-

In any case, LaBelle said,

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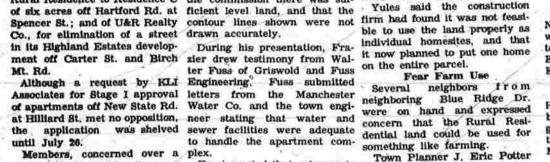
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Manchester Evening Terald Lawrence Heads ST.

**Chamber Group** Richard Lawrence of The Lawrence Associates, Manches-ter architectural firm, has been appointed chairman of the Man-chester Chamber of Commerce

urban development committee The appointment, announced by Chamber President Walter Morrissey, is to fill the va cancy left by the recent resig-nation of Richard Tinker. Tinker, who is employed by the Southern New England Tele-phone Co., has been transferred out of the Manchester District. Lawrence will serve for th balance of the 1971-72 year. The basic purpose of the com mittee, as stated in the Cham ber's recently published Program of Work, is to develo projections and policies leading o comprehensive zoning guid lines for the town, Emp



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HARTFORD (AP) — The p two leaders of the General ssembly today called a	annual Mid July Sidewalk Sale gets underway, both in Downtown stores and at	Supe	rvis
beeting of legislative leaders of oth parties next week to dis- uss reconsideration of the state	the Parkade. The three-day event, which		
come tax. House Speaker William Ratch-	continues through Saturday, is one of the major promo- tions sponsored by the Retail		
erd and Senate President Pro em Charles T. Alfano, both emocrats, said they are also	Division of the Chamber of Commerce and each year draws thousands of shop-		
witing Republican Gov. Thom- s J. Meskill to the meeting, hich would be held Monday.	A huge selection of items at savings up to 50 per cent		
"Over the past several days e have received a substantial umber of inquiries from Repre-	and more will be offered at the sidewalk displays and in many of the stores.		
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ord said in their joint an- ouncement, released after a rief meeting.	the bargain, a 32-page Side- walk Sale supplement is in- cluded in today's Herald.		VE
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ajority of the legislators must gree on a specific alternate fis-	climbed above the 10 per cent tevel in Connecticut—but they said even more unemployment		
is taken a similar stand.	had been expected and they pre- dicted that the state's recession		
On Tuesday, an informal poll nowed a majority of the state enators are willing to go back to session to reconsider the	June is traditionally a month of high unemployment, because		
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LAKENHEATH, England AP) — A U.S. Air Force court- nartial fined Capt. Thomas Cul-	AN CREAT	the blaze. The indictment gave no de- tails of Miss Wyatt's alleged	a.m., walked off the
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n antiwar demonstration at the S. Embassy in London on Me- norial Day:		Miss Wyatt, who hoped to be come a physical therapist, was (See Page Sixteen)	
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**Average Daily Net Press Run** 

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Pickets gather in front of telephone company office in Boston. (AP Photo)

# Manchester Evening Herald

ONN., WEDNESDAY, JULY 14, 1971

**City of Village Charm** 

### (Classified Advertising on Page 33)

## The Weather Clear, pleasant tonight, ter

peratures in the low 60s to the ow 50s. Thursday fair and pleasant, highs around 80. 🐒

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the 52 E. Center St. offices of the Southern New Engarly this morning as workers join in the 6 a.m. walkout Members of the Connecticut Union of Telephone Works said the strike was 100 per cent effective in Manchester. SNET's New State Rd. garage. (Herald photo by Buceivicius)

# Hits SNET in State By KEITH HEARN

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Alfred Van Sinderen, SNET New York Telephone Co. Line- NEVADA CITY, Calif. (AP) pay ranges from tops of \$118 for New president, issued a statement af- men and repairmen of this com- - Authorities in the Sierra foot. operators to \$193 for craftamen. er the strike began saying that pany are members of the Com- hills searched today for a sus- Bell's parent company, Amer-

He said about 3,200 manage-te ment employes are working at the switchboards and perform-ing certain installation service around the state. Installation workers in other unions who light on the matter. They're just the substallation the state.

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niacal attacker wielding a "The Bell telephone system," heavy, sharp weapon" were Beirne said, "has again mis-One was Donna Fitzhugh, who its hands." with her husband and four chil- A CWA spokesman said today

manent camp in a tarpaulin- to picket are reporting." a flatbed truck. (See Page Three)

By BROOKS JACKSON Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Bell System was struck by up to 500,000 telephone workers today as phone companies kept service going but prepared to halt repair service and in stallations.

Supervisory personnel filled in at switchboards after members of the AFL-CIO Communications Workers of America walked out at 6 a.m., EDT. Brief wildcat walkouts preceded the strike in many cities.

A union spokesman said the virtually nationwide walkou would last at least two weeks because of complicated labo ratification procedures. The American Telephone

Telegraph Co. said it was too early to determine the effects. "But people can expect to hear a lot of male voices when

calling the operator," said infor mation officer Chuck Dynes. Because telephones are highly automated, most calls will continue to go through until lack of maintenance causes

breakdowns. In strike-affected areas many new telephone installations were halted, as was repair service on all but government-operated telephones essential for national security.

Pickets appeared in cities where contracts had expired. In New York, some wore yel-

low T-shirts bearing the slogar "Ma Bell is a cheap mothe over a design of a cracked bell. A union spokesman said, "The only reports we are getting are that people who were on the job walked off and those scheduled to picket are reporting to the

The strike by the CWA and allied unions is over wages and fringe issues, including the CWA's demand for an agency Killer Sought shop and the company's alleged "antifeminist" job policies.

In California Last May 23, the union report ed a three-year wage and bene-fit package the company said amounted to a 30-per-cent in-Associated Press Writer boost in wages alone. Current ter the strike began saying that pany are members of the com- mills searched today for a sus. Berts parent company, Amer-ican Telephone and Telegraph ican Telephone and Telegraph to render essential service to mini-a to mize public inconvenience." company offices in Greenwich. wounding of three others at a offer. Terms were not released, m of Another company spokesman The Woodbury Telephone Co., riverbank campground south of but in a statement the C&P said said routine calls should not be serving Woodbury. Southbury Nevada City. Telephone Co. of Washington said twas presenting a pact for all affected by the strike because and Bethlehem, is not unionized "We really don't know who said it was presenting a pact for the they are handled automatically, and is not affected by the strike, we're hobbles of the said it was presenting a pact for

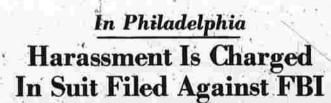
id it ator-handled calls, repairs and The walkout coincides with a campsites overlooking the peb. A C & P spokesman said the nationwide strike against the ble-strewn beach at a bend in offer provided for a 16-per-cent

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dren moved from Ontario, Cal- in Washington that "the only reif., in mid-June. The other was ports we are getting are that Jimen Satan, 29, of nearby Wei-people who were on the job mar who had set up a semiper- walked off and those scheduled covered camper he had built on In Seattle , where the strike

began promptly at 3 s.m., local (See Page Nine)



PHILADELPHIA (AP) - The stitutionally protected political American Friends Service Com-mittee, i8 individuals and a Philadelphia antiwar group filed bringing the suit work for either suit in U.S. District Court today the AFSC or the antiwar group,

J. Edgar Hoover and Special countries ....." Agent Joe D. Jamison, the head The Philadelphia Resistance

continuous, in their difficult car pacifies and individually. The 18-page c o m plaint charges the FBI with illegal and unconstitutional physical vio lence; threats; excessive and continuous surveillance; the table of t continuous surveillance; undertook the harassment searches, sciences, arrests and ginning about April 1, "alleged-imitations on freedom of move-ly investigating" the theft last ment, electronic surveillance; March of files from an FBI of-intimidation of friends neigh-fice in Media, Pa. Parts of those

right to counsel. The complaint charges that conference in Washington said the FBI acted for the purpose of "chilling and punishing the con-

seeking to enjoin the FBI from alleged political harassment, in-timidation and surveillance. The suit names Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell, FBI Director I. Edward Hower and Special contract of the antiwar group, the Philadelphia Resistance. The AFSC is a Quaker-founded group set up to "engage in reli-gious, charitable, social, philan-thropic and relief work in the United States and in foreign

of the FBI in Philadelphia, as is a voluntary, nonprofit, unin-defendants, in their official ca- corporated organization work-

bors, relatives, employers and files have been turned over to associates; and denial of the the news media and one document reporting on an FB

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- As It Might Have Been Newport Had Aura **Of Jazz Greatness** 

By MARY CAMPBELL Waltz" Franz Lehar's way and By MARY CAMPBELL Waltz'' Franz Lehar's way and his way; "You Do Something to Me" by Cole Porter, because Festival looked as if it might be the best ever. The lineup for the Friday night concert and two concerts on Saturday, Sunday and Monday of the July 4 week-end could be called, without ex-aggeration, a lineup of jazz greats. By MARY CAMPBELL Waltz'' Franz Lehar's way and Me" by Cole Porter, because Porter used to hire Blake and his partner Noble Sissle, and two tunes he wrote himself, "Memories of You" and "I'm Blake told the audience, "I've been playing since July 4, 1901." Wille "The Lion" Smith a

greats. A riot ended the festival at in-termission on Saturday night, but because the music was so good up to then, and because al-most everybody who performed also makes records, we'll com-ment on what we heard. been playing since July 4, 1901." Willie "The Lion" Smith played stride plano and intro-duced Mike Lipskin, a young protege, who played two James P. Johnson numbers—very well. Smith and Lipskin have an LP coming out soon on Flying Atlantic Records had planned Dutchman.

It was exciting-musicians at-

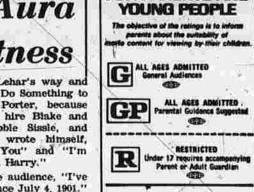
We never heard him or his Lee writing about Snow Hill, band sound better, and we Ala. It was warm Americana, in

### ... 'just tending to business'

"The Lion" Smith, 74, said, and a rock rhythm section,

came on, without Kenton, who is \_\_\_\_\_ recovering from a pancreas operation. The band performed "The Makumba Suite," by Ken Hanna, who conducted it. This is a four-movement suite about Brazilian black magic, which sound a lot like other-Brazilian

Then came the Rich band, then the Ellington band. The later began with the premiere of 0 minutes of Ellington's "Bra-Togo." This wasn't enough on which to judge the whole work. We most enjoyed excerpts from two extended pieces of music Ellington wrote in 1970 "The Afri-Eurasian Eclipse' and Norris Turney's flute solo on the Bourbon Street segment the new "New Orleans Suite," recently out on Atlantic. The evening ended with Roberta Flack accompanying herself on piano as she sang. She started a little slow; but came on stronger and stronger. She anded with "Bridge over Trouoled Waters." better than we've ever heard it sung. Then she did her long story-song about Rev. Lee being tempted by Satan's daughter. Les McCann, who discovered her, played plano for that one. The evening ended at



It was exciting musicians at-tacking like one man, driving, bright, sharp, also melodic and beautiful in tone, the very best of the big band jazz sound. Rich had three solos that were in-the direction of the big band jazz sound. Rich had three solos that were in-the big band jazz sound. Rich had three solos that were in-the big band jazz sound. Rich had three solos that were in-the big band jazz sound. Rich had three solos that were in-the big band jazz sound. Rich had three solos that were in-the big band jazz sound. Rich big big band jazz sound. Rich big band jazz sound. Ric es, Lee's two sisters as planist 9:25 ings around Snow Hill.

"Just tending to business." more like jazz than rock. Chase "Detective", 10:30 The next day, pianist Willie had four trumpets, a vocalist

"The Lion" Smith, 74, said, "Buddy tore the place down last night. Stan's band was too much reading music, Jazz is from the heart and soul. And Duke's men weren't together. If Duke hadn't been so well known he'd have laid an egg. "Buddy is a showman and a musician and his tunes had mel-ody and his men knew what to do. He left that place bot and mel-do. He left that place bot and mel-ody and his men knew what to ody and his men knew what to ances so har, Brubeck hash t do. He left that place hot and played like that in more years Block novel, is a contemporary mystery drama dealing with a mystery drama dealing with a than I care to remember." The Dave Pike set, featuring vibes, started the program ear-ly, then the Stan Kenton band

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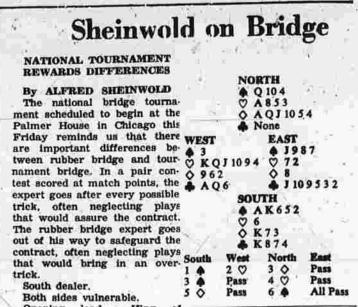
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Burnside-"Klute", 7:15, 9:30 diamonds.

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Opening lead - King of ----would make his contract by West leads the king of hearts, leading a low trump from dum-Atlantic Records had planned Dutchman. Atlantic Records had planned Dutchman. to tape the Sunday afternoon Charlie Mingus played three lads by Burt Bacharach and Hal and dummy wins with the ace. concert, for live albums. The numbers in a modified avant-concert, for live albums, the tage fashion and then one of the add of the fashion and then one of the data of the fashion and then one of the data of the fashion and then one of the data of the fashion and then one of the data of the fashion and then one of the data of the fashion and then one of the data of the fashion and the fashion and then one of the data of the fashion and the fashion an

to the sumary attention and the numbers in a modified avant program was to feature the Les garde fashion, and then one of McCann Trio, Rahsaan Roland the funniest things we've ever furk. King Curtis Orchestra and heard, a 10-minute "Cocktails Aretha Franklin. So that was a fcr Two," in which his two sax toss to the audience, and record stores too. The big word for the Friday laughing out loud. One spectator function and that." one doubling on flute, three trombones, four trumpets, a guitar, a plano and Rich on drums. It was excitting—musicians at-

When the trumps break bad- tract. concerts. But the music was ly, South is in terrible trouble. Daily Question

no end in perspective.

to respond to the expectations of the people and the army." Meanwhile, the Supreme Court ruled constitutional the amendment to the electoral law which Thieu sponsored to re-strict the number of presidential candidates drastically. Ky in his letter said the amendment vio-lates the constitution and Thieu four years ago had "ardentity opposed" just such restrictions. "As the country prepares it-"As the country prepares itopposed" just such restrictions. "As the country prepares it-self for the election," Ky wrote Thieu, "you now silence the op-position and muzzle the press. Furthermore, you apply pres-sure on members of the Con-grees, of the municipal and provincial councils to prevent them from sponsoring the condi-dates and the same press. Dave Parker and Sam Fitz-hugh, husbands of the victims, the two, each about 30, drove back to the campground late the children were all right but "an accident" had happened to their wives. husbands of the victims, the department said, was up in May to 40.4 hours from a 40.2 hour average during the year's first four months. Factory hiring rose slightly in May to 1.5 per hun-dred employes from an 11-year later demployes from an 11-year them from sponsoring the condi-dates who you fear. Indeed, I Mrs. Fitzhugh was Parker's And manufacturing output, t know of no instances when arbi- sister.

coming elections." - iff's office, answering questions English Channel Busy The law requires endorsing as the officers tried to piece tosignatures from 40 National As- gether the story.

Under Way In Vietnam <sup>19, the Vietnam Guardian, said</sup> Information Ministry had quietly passed the word to play down the letter, Several Vietnamese-(Continued from Page One) language newspapers were con-fiscated last month when they

# "You promised social re-forms, but our society is fraught with unprecedented injustice and corruption while the sol-

yet the democratic institutions gery at Sacramento Medical market than expected—and so have been abused and corrupt. Center for head wounds. ed, and the basic rights of the citizens are under serious threat for anihilation." Ky said those "unfulfilled promises" were responsible for a state of "stagnation and of into the campground, a prime the efforts of this nation in its know how to find it, about 11 per cent—or, seasonally adjust-fight against Communiam. Sacramento Medical market than expected—and so there were fewer persons un-employed than the Labor De-partment expected. In terms of seconomic indicators, he said, the picture actually improved from May to June. In June, 1970, the unadjusted per cent—or, seasonally adjust-ed, 5.2 per cent.

teries of sycophants over the ad. remember him saying," Garbe which generally precede changes vices of honest counsels. This is said. "He was grinning, sort of in the economy reached low

trary acts have been committed Fitzhugh's oldest son, 11in such blatant fashion, and I year-cld Mark, was brought cent in May on a seasonally can only conclude that those back to the campground, un-acts constitute undeniable indi-aware his mother was dead. He cations of dishonacty in the cations of dishonesty in the had spent the day at the sher-

semblymen or 100 province Leaning against the trailer in English Channel is one of the councillors for a candidate to which the family had transport world's busiest sea lanes. enter the presidential race. ed its camping gear, the boy About 750 vessels a day use The Salgon Post, one of the heard his father explain that his this waterway, which narrows aty's two English-language mother was dead. from a width of 100 miles at

Political Duel The other English-language dai-ly, the Vietnam Guardian, said New High Set

(Continued from Page One) war; yet more than ever we are charges Ky made against Thieu. was 146,500, or 10.1 per cent of the labor force — an apparent climb from 120,600, or 8.5 pe

diers, the civil servants and the unprivileged citizens are con-demned to a life of destitution unknown to this date. "You promised the develop-ment of a democratic system, yet the democratic institutions gery at Sacramento Medical market than expected—and so theye been abused and corrupts.

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during the past four years, and two women at the next tent numbered 8,954 in January, 1970, and declined to 3,582 by last the people and the army." "There was a light in the tent. March, have now climbed back

And manufacturing output, the department said, rose 0.9 per

DOVER, England - The

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sons, chief of which are it will enhance the paranoia endemic n these circles and will further serve to get the point across there is an FBI agent behind evy mailbox." When the Media documents were published the FBI refused

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o comment on charges of sur veillance except to say its investigations carried out Justice De partment orders. The complaint was filed by a torneys David Rudovsky and David Kairys for the National Emergency Civil Liberties Con nittee.

The complaint lists nine inc dents of surveillance, including: Following Resistance worker rom their homes to the Resistance office for days at a time, stopping them on the street and questioning them about political activities and trying to persuade hem that they did not need to have a lawyer present, taking pictures and keeping the Resistance office and the Resistance

ommune in Philadelphia' owelton Village under daily urveillance. The complaint says that dur ing a warranted search of the apartment of Anne Flitcraft, a worker for the AFSC, FBI agents physically threatened her and her attorney, David Kairys, when they asserted her rights. "Plaintiff Filtcraft was

further harassed when agents read her personal letters in the apartment and attempted to humiliate her by passing them

charges plaintiff Jim B. Hart; in his '20s, was assaulted by FBI agent who "grabbed h around the neck and arreste him without probable cause. No criminal charges wer wer placed against Hart and he was not informed of his rights during two hours of questioning of

David Nirenberg, a Resistance worker, who is on proba-

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around." The complaint his political and social belief and associations, the complai tion, and Francis Femia, a AFSC worker, who is on parole for refusing draft induction,

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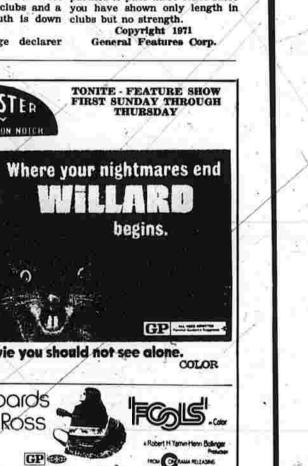
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Neither Rain — and So On — But An Oak? mail carrier Larry Mallon of 22 Grove St. looked surprised to find this mighty oak toppled on the lawn at 159 Olcott St., yesterday, imagine how the owner, Mrs. Marilyn C. Ericson, felt when she saw it. The tree, its core rotted and scheduled for removal, just missed the 150-year-old Ericson home. "3

were threatened with the loss of restraining the FBI for harass- lation between the Sicilian Ma- Items on the agenda include their probation and parole, ac ment and seeks a total of fia and the international under. the appointment of the nominat-cording to the complaint, and \$270,000 damages. world," the report said. Manci- ing committee, budget commitcording to the complaint, and \$270,000 damages. world," the report said. Manci- ing committee, budget commit-Nirenberg was told that his Rudovsky said he expected no is one of the 33 Mafiosi sent tee and site committee, as Against FBI cording to the complaint, and services tanges. Nirenberg was told that his Rudovsky said he expected no is one of the 33 Maflosi phone was tapped and that "he the suit would end the harass- to island last month. The 13th on the list, Giu should not ride his bike in dark ment and added, "They're not The 13th on the list, Giuseppe istrar of voters.

**Angry Italian Police Open a Mafia Roundup** 

port charging that police and as "one of the most powerful other officials protected the Mafia bosses" and said he was criminal organization.

The arrests were ordered by ily and a judge. the police chief of Palermo, the Bicilian capital, Ferdinando Li Michele Navarra, was the ma-Donne, and Col. Carlo Alberto jor vote "supplier" in the town national police in Sicily. party and later the Christian The suspects were being Democrats. He was gunned to brought to Palermo for action death by killers hired by Lig

sion charged that Mafia leaders economic life" of Sicily, Police Rallan courts because they en- a conflict between "duty and joyed "powerful and authorita- fear." tive protection and political The connections between Ma

party and the leader of every the political aspects.

of 13 men it named as Mafia kingpins in postwar Italy. They were described as "bloody criminals, killers, drug dealers, persons capable of any atroci-ty." Adonis left the United States in 1956 after much trouble with police and settled in a luxury apartment in Milan. "I'm just a poor old man," he

cenzo di Carlo, a former judge serving a life term for multiple murder; four were killed in Ma-tact with criminal organizafia gun battles and five were tions, confined by the government re- For the past month the 6

Buscetta, was arrested last Aug. 27 in New York, charged with entering the United States Democrats Plan on a bogus visa and is free in the United States on \$75,000 bail. Pre-Vote Talks He was convicted in absentia by an Italian court in connection The Democratic Town Comermo in 1963.

volved in drug trafficking and tions. bear witness to the full interre-

ROME (AP) - Police round- er aspects of Mafia infiltration. ed up dozens of Mafia suspects It said the Sicilian Mafia has in towns throughout Sicily and on the Italian peninsula today in the wake of a parliamentary re-

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formerly a ranking Christian Democratic party official in Sic-

della Chiesa, commander of the of Corleone for first the Liberal by special courts which have gion in a clash for underworld banished 33 Mafia leaders to is supremacy, the report said. fands off Sicily and Sardinia in The Mafia, according to the the past two months. commission, has "polluted the The parliamentary commis- political, administrative and seldom have been convicted by are described as suffering from

complicity" from police and fia and politics were mentioned other officials. It said the Christian Demo- The commission said it was crats, Italy's Roman Catholic completing a separate report on postwar government, is among the parties that traded political protection for the Mafia's sup-nort bling king of the U.S. East After a seven-year investiga. gion, the commission issued a 300-page report Tuesday in which it outlined the activities of 13 men it named as Mafia binging in the order of the telephone, the court said. Adonis left the United States

told the court, "I don't under-Of the 13, one is in jail, Vin- stand what you got against

cently to islands off Sicily and year-old man had been in a Mi-Sardinia. Another, Luciano Lig- lan clinic, Despite his complaint gio, wanted for the killing of an- that "it'll kill me," the court other Mafia chief in Sicily, dis- sent him off to Serra de Contiappeared in 1969 and is still a "close to the sea and with sevfugitive, the report said. Another on the list, Tommaso ed."

with the deaths of seven police-men and two bystanders in Pal. 7:30 in the Municipal Building Buscetta and Rosario Manci- Hearing Room to start planning no, another on the list, "are in- for the November town elec-

well as a report from the reg-



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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, JULY 14, 1971

# Hebron **PZC** Amends Town Plan **To Allow Business Zones** The Planning and Zoning minutes sent to him by commis-

commission voted in executive alon Secretary Roy Wirth. session last night to amend the Wirth stated that he had town plan, effective Monday, to include three proposed amend-tions covering public camping ments to show business zones. grounds, These include a business zone Wirth had been requested to

distance of 1,200 feet to the covering camp grounds. outh, at a depth of 400 feet. Oonvention Delegates

St. to a point 517 feet east of Columbia were named earlier the existing central business this week as delegates from zone at a depth of 400 feet. Jones-Keefe American Legion

change the existing central the American Legion Auxiliary business zone regulations to in- which starts tomorrow in clude the 517 feet extension, ef- Bridgeport.

intil it can consult with the Connecticut Northeast Develop- Installed as president was ment Corp. The commission had Beatrice Kowalski of Andover. voted earlier last night in regu- Mrs. Elsie Porter was installed lar session to engage this com- as vice president; Lydia Simons pany to revise the business of Hebron as treasurer; Mrs. regulations on a per hour basis Grant as secretary; Mrs. Rose

public hearing a proposed sub-assistant sergeant-at-arms, and divsion, Ledge-Crest, consisting Mrs. Paula Porter of Hebron as of eight duplex houses on Wall chaplin.

for Carl Pendersen, it is pro- officers of the Post. posed to construct the duplexes The auxiliary voted to list its on the piece of property across meeting dates on the Congre-from Loveland Rd, and the abut- ational Church's community ting property owned by Lillian calendar and to postpone its Griffing and Edward Keefe. The August meeting until September. builders are also proposing a Norma Kulynyck of Hebron new road into the subdivision. received a card promoting her ses, 500 tablespoons of salt, 500 pits.

services rendered 2 and June 15.

on the east side of Rt. 85 from rewrite the regulations because the northerly boundary of Gold. of a request received for a prothe northerity boundary of Gold. stein property to the northerity boundary of the Ellenberg prop-erty at a depth of 400 feet. Also, a business zone on the southerity boundary of the Hope Valley Estates subdivision for a distance of 1 200 feet to the the southerity boundary of the Hope Valley Estates subdivision for a request received for a pro-posed camping site off Wall St. and Burnt Hill Rd. Commission members George Alden reported that he has re-quested information from the zoning board in Ledyard which Covering camp grounds.

And, a business zone on the Mrs. Geraldine Grant of Wall north side of Rt. 66 from Wall St. and Mrs. Elsie Porter of After voting the amendment, Auxiliary to attend the filst anthe commission then voted to nual Department Convention of

fective Tuesday. This will now enable local real estate agent Robert Tupper to proceed with his plans for the proposed construction of a bank and dental office. The commission took no ac-tion on changing the zones pro-posed on the west side of Rt. 85 until the commission took no ac-tion on changing the zones pro-posed on the west side of Rt. 85 until the commission took no ac-tion on changing the zones pro-posed on the west side of Rt. 85 until the commission took no ac-tion on changing the zones pro-posed on the west side of Rt. 85 until the commission took no ac-tion on changing the zones pro-posed on the west side of Rt. 85 until the commission took no ac-tion on changing the zones pro-posed on the west side of Rt. 85 until the commission took no ac-tion on changing the zones pro-posed on the west side of Rt. 85 until the commission took no ac-tion on changing the zones pro-posed on the west side of Rt. 85 until the commission took no ac-tion on changing the zones pro-posed on the west side of Rt. 85 until the commission took no ac-tion on changing the zones pro-posed on the west side of Rt. 85 until the commission took no ac-tion on changing the zones pro-posed on the west side of Rt. 85 until the commission took no ac-tion on changing the zones pro-posed on the west side of Rt. 85 until the commission took no ac-tion on changing the zones pro-to file at a solution took no ac-tion on changing the zones pro-to file at a solution took no ac-the action took no ac-the ac-the action took no ac-the action too

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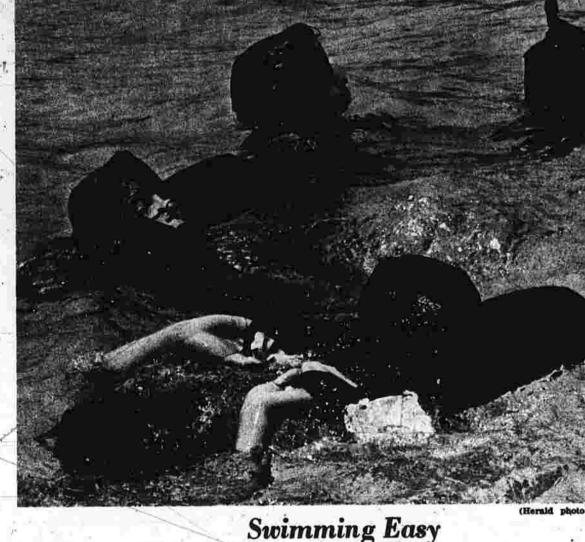
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thinks the musical should not have an intermission—as he demonstrated in "la Mancha." "I don't believe in them," the soft-spoken, amiable man says flatly. "I see no reason to re-lease the audience. Intermission breaks the continuity of the work. It releases tension; breaks mood. It allows the audi-conto discuss and examine the



feels the time has come for the form to expand its horizons. Wasserman, writer of the very successful musical "Man of La Mancha," which recently completed a near-six-year run in New York, says, "The musi-cal form is one of the most po-tent that exists, but I don't think it has come to its full maturity yet.

"I am very fond of the musi-"substantially the same as the cal, but not in the conventional "substantially the same as the way. I'd like to make it encom-pass a range of subjects that it just hasn't dealt with in the that is revision."

just hasn't dealt with in the theater. The musical can wield and hold any subject thit any-one wants to use it for. "Music for me," he continues, "is one more dimension of theatrical expression. I think we are going to see more and more progress to the serious musical form." form." Wasserman thinks his "Man of La Mancha" helped open the door to the form he envisions for the musical, noting that "it was very much like a religious experience for some people. It rang a receptive chord in its plea for idealism." or eight years the profound changes in America—the disin-tegration of society, the change in mores, the political structure —have created an audience that • appreciates this play and sub-scribes enthusiastically to it." He finds it interesting, he says, "that the average age of the audience is about 22 and a

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homes for their English guests. The English will be arriving in Coventry around 8 p.m. on Monday for a three-week visit. Their charter flight will land in New York City around 6 p.m., with a two-hour bus ride to Connecti-

Booster Club members for a From there the case could en- vacancy created by the resigna-visitation to their city. The town ter U.S. federal courts, and tion of Democrat Jerry S. Wil-of Coventry will again return to eventually end up at the Su- liams of 120 Waddell Rd.

suggests the Dionosaur Park in rights. Rocky Hill, the Connecticut Servicement of constitutional Dr. shall received a Inf Administry and MA in Rocky Hill, the Connecticut Servicement abroad are social work from the University Electric Railway Trolley Mu-banned from taking part in such of Chicago. He is past president suem in Warehouse Point, Con-demonstrations although they of the Connecticut Society of stitution Plaza, the Nathan Hale may do so in the United States Gerontology, and a member of Homesteria and the American while mit at uniform and off the National Association of So-

be taking a day trip to Boston Superme Court if necessary. quency, and the Society for the to view some of the buildings "This is an important test Study of Social Problems.

world," if they sign up at Wel-coming Night. The Groton trip includes a guided boat ride along the Thames River to see the Washington would decide in his servicemen second."

Coventry-to-Coventry program ry for what I did. I'm proud of can see "The Old and The Very it." New," on a side trip on July 28. Culver was one of 168 Ameri- thing Big," a comedy-adventure The city of Hartford will be can servicemen who delivered western produced and directed viewed from the top of the Con- an antiwar petition to the U.S. by Andrew V. McLaglen from sissippi steamboat. After lunch, a short ride will be taken to The Fuel Cell House, Talcott Village in Farmington. The free bus will leave the high school at 9:00 a.m. Any interested per-

son should sign up at Welcome A visit to a working tobacc farm can be taken on July 29 The bus ride is free and lunch is served courtesy of the Mulnites, owners of the farm. The trip has a limit of 75 persons.

A dinner dance at Fiano's is Bolton will be held on July 30 Dinner will be served at 7:3 and dancing will be from 9 p.m to 1 a.m. Host families will pa for their meal, but the money left over from the Americans trip to England will absorb th

trip to England will accord the cost of the English guests. Pincie A town picnic scheduled for Aug. 1 at Miller-Richardson Field, Rt. 31, has many tenta-tive programs for the day. Everyone in the town is en-couraged to attend. The picnic will begin at 1 p.m. R is a will begin at 1 p.m. It is a bring-your-own-food affair, al-though a concession stand will be open. The activities include a jukido demonstration, acro-batics demonstration, soccer game between the English and game between the Linguist care Americans, games by boards and commissions, exhibition of American baseball, exhibition of rugby, Fifes and Drums, demonstration by Whirlaways. and concert by various local ands. The Board of Welfare will conduct a tug of war; Planning and Zoning, a balloon race; Economic Development, a game of pin the tail on the donkey; Conservation, a push the peanut race; Board of Educa-tion, a sack race, and Board of

Health, a rope relay. The picnic has received t endorsement of the Town Council. All plans to date are tentative and the committee is waiting for confirmation of times and events. All questions andor suggestions should go to eith-er Mrs. Barry Young, Hemlock Point or Mrs. Donald H. Bishop, South St.

On Aug. 2; the side trip to th reconstructed Colonial village of Sturbridge will be taken. The free bus will leave the high school at 8:15 a.m. The foreign visitors do not have to pay for dmission. The third is set aside for day trip to New York City. The English will be treated to a twohour tour of the city; the rest of time being spent for individual

The final activity is Caldonian Night on Aug. 4 at 8 o'clock a

the high school, when the visitors will treat their hosts. Aug. 5, will be spent prepar-ing for the return trip home to pland, with departure the next day. The final meeting of the-Booster Club was held tast Monday. All host families received kits containing information for the guests,

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England next year. The activities begin on Tues-the court-martial judge said PhD from Brandels University day night at 7:30; the visitors there was an excellent constitu-and host families will meet at tional question in the case. sor at the University of Con-the Town Hall to witness the de-"The appeal should be very necticut School of Social Work

The appeal should be very necticut School of Social Work dication of the new town seal. After the brief ceremony, every-one is requested to go to the high school for "Welcoming Night." Wednesday, is a free day for the English to visit any of the local sights, The Booster Club suggests the Dionosaur Park in return to the total sights, to the total sights, to the total sights, to the total sights, to total sights, the bionosaur Park in total sights, to total sights, the bionosaur Park in total sights, to total sights, to total sights, the bionosaur park in total sights, to total sights, the bionosaur park in total sights, to total sights, to total sights, the bionosaur park in total sights, to total sights, the bionosaur park in total sights, to total sights, to total sights, to total sights, the bionosaur park in total sights, to total sights, the bionosaur park in total sights, to total sights, the bionosaur park in total sights, to total sights, the bionosaur park in total sights, the bionosaur park in total sights, to total sights, the bionosaur park in total sights, to total sights, the bionosaur park in total sights, to total sights, to total sights, to total sights, to total sights, the bionosaur park in total sights, the bionosaur park in total sights, to total sights, to total sights, to total sights, total sightsights, total sightsightsightsightsightsis t

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for the shore at 8:16 a.m. Free Weekend Saturday and Sunday is free for the host families and Eng-lish visitors to plan any activi-ties. July 26 and 27 is set aside for an overnight trip to Niagara Falla. Falls. "It'll take a hunk out of my All those involved with the life," he said, "but I'm not sor- A Christmas Release

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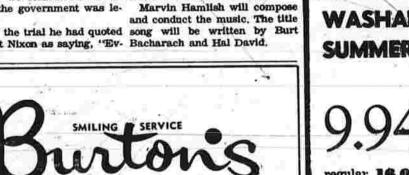
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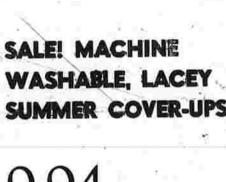
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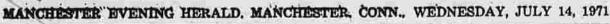
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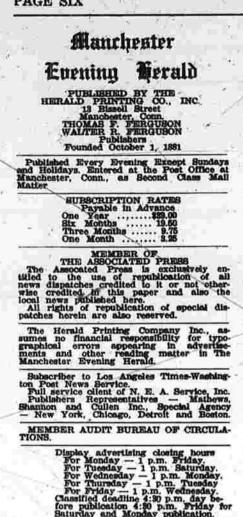
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A Session To Lower The Rates One of the supposed truisms of public affairs is that, once a tax gets on the books, it never gets taken off.

That may already be true of the new state income tax, even though it hasn't yet gone into effect or turned in a sin-

It may be that when the General Assembly finally turned to the income tax, after years of fighting against it, the surender was final and irrevocable.

And even those who denounce the income tax in itself would want to know, as they considered the possibility and desirability of trying to repeal it, want to know, in advance, what the alternative taxes would be this time. The alternatives themselves can be frightening, as the General Assembly itself was realizing in the hours it turned toward the income tax.

But if the possibility that the income tax is here to stay is now going to be conceded, there should first be an honest effort to revise the rate schedule of the bill the General Assembly passed on July 1.

It ought to be possible to introduce the income tax principle into state taxation, nd tap the income source, without be ing this brutal about it.

As it now stands, this state income tax is a levy which, while the people of Connecticut continue paying all the more indirect state taxes they now pay, is going to take a large additional sum from almost every Connecticut family. Everything that we have all been paying, in the past, to finance our state government, we are still going to continue to pay.

On top of that, by the rates of this income tax bill, the medium family incomes of Connecticut are going to pay an additional annual sum ranging anywhere between \$500 and \$1,000 a year. And again it must be emphasized that this will be without relief from any other form of state tax, or any kind of relief from local real estate taxation either.

This is much too stiff an attack on the normal Connecticut income, much too handsome and easy a way to give the state more money to spend, and much too heavy a use of the income tax vehicle.

There should, at the least, be an agreement on lower rates, and a special session of the Legislature to put them into effect before collections begin.

**Once More Without Feeling** Once again the world is face to face with a sample of its own incapacity to feel something which is obviously a great and unforgivable human tragedy We feel nothing, and we do nothing and we keep asking ourselves how

an be that we feel nothing and d nothing, and that is all. Meanwhile, the tragedy continues its

course, unimpeded.

Perhaps our awareness is such that, by the time the discussion of the tragedy has progressed this far, we all know that it has something to do with what has been going on over in East Pakistan.

That general awareness does not make any of the details come real.

We are told that there may have been 200,000 people massacred back and forth between the rebels of East Pakistan and the West Pakistan army units sent to control them, but for all we know

millions. We are told that there are at least 2,-500,000 people who have crossed into parts of surrounding India as refugees,

but for all we know the number may

be twice as large. We do not feel enough about all this, we cannot force ourselves to care enough about all this, even to insist upon finding out about it in any authoritative manner. The estimates we have just been using come from a report made, not by any international relief agency, or by any humanitarian mission of the United Nations, but from the cool economists of the World Bank, the Bank for Reconstruction and Development, who have found themselves forced to try to find out whether East Pakistan is in shape for the continuation of old aid programs or the launching of new. The World Bank economists conclude that conditions are so savage there that no one can see the way clear for such programming.

The world's economists are concerned, but the world's conscience seems only indirectly involved. There have been murmurings of concern in this country, but not enough to halt the shipping of more American arms to the government which has been engaging in this savage suppression of savage re-

We have given sharper publicity to, and actually taken more meaningful action against, some kind of red death which is moving through the fish population off the shore of Florida Then we at least act, even though we don't know there, either, why such terrible things have to keep happening in the world of nature and the world of man.

We can assume that the plague which is moving through those Florida waters is a part of nature doing its own thing, with no reflective conscience and no intent. The question is, do we have any better kind of explanation for the red flowing in East Pakistan, and, if we do, why we can't at least try to do something about it.

### The Dulles-Eisenhower Rules

When all the meanings of all the words in the Pentagon papers are added up and put together and analyzed and queezed down for what is most imporant we think we have a pretty good idea. where it will all come out. We think it will mean that back in the days of Dwight D. Eisenhower and John Foster Dulles the United States had a pretty sound set of operating principle for American foreign policy which their successors could, to their advantage, have honored more than they did. Mr. Dulles was great on high-flown rhetoric and thus earned for himself the title of "brinksman." He even invented "brinksmanship" by the claim that he found it necessary to walk up close to the "brink of war." Yet the truth of the matter is that Mr. Dulles's actua ating policies, as distinct from his rhetorical policies, when tempered by Eisenhower caution were conservative and restrained

In the Dulles speeches which did not make headlines, and in his private conersations and in his actual manage meng of American foreign policy he worked out for President Eisenhower set of rules under which he would approve or disapprove of an American commitment to friendly factions in countries under real or presumed danger o internal or external aggression. He was willing to give economic and

military aid and even, if necessary, send American troops provided that: 1; The government in the country in volved requested aid. 2. The government requesting aid was

a effective control of the bulk of the 3. The government was backed by majority of the population, and

4. Government and people were ready, villing, and able to fight effectively in their own defense. Under this formula all of Western Europe, much of the Mediterranean, most of Latin America, South Korea, Japan,

ceania, and Southeast Asia were kep out of the hands of adventurers and adenturous elements unfriendly to the United States and its allies. Egypt was a loss against the plusses. Even more important, so long as the

Eisenhower-Dulles formula was observed, the United States did not get into any difficulty too big for it to handle. To over-simplify, President Eisenhower lieved in intervention - when the odds vere on his side. Playing it cautionsly paid off. He never got himself dangerusly overextended

Intervention in Vietnam was not measured by the old Eisenhower-Dulles rules. Had they been applied, there never would have been an American comnitment there at all. In the beginning there was never even

a request for American troops. Presi dent Diem had to be maneuvered into sking for them. It was his fatal misfor tune that he did let himself get talked into asking for them. At no time was the regime in Saigon in substantial control of the bulk of the country. There is no convincing evi dence that it has enjoyed the solid support of a majority of the people, And the evidence is still all too painful that gov-

ernment and people have yet to acquire the will and capacity to fight their own The Eisenhower-Dulles formula would have justified intervention in Korea. It

would not have justified the massive intervention in Vietnam which came during the Kennedy-Johnson era. Every rule in their formula was ignored by the commitment to Vietnam. The chances are that when the Vietnam affair is really over and the books are closed, as they are bound to be one of these days soon, someone will remember it all as an example- of how safer the old formula really was. HRISTIAN SCIENCE MONTTOR.

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# Inside Keport By Rowland Evans Jr. and Robert D. Novak

### Actually, the seven points do Vietnamese leader Pham WASHINGTON - An agonizing dilemma has been created not significantly enlarge on they merely want "an indepen-for President Nixon by the Com- Hanoi's past offers merely to dent neutral South Vietnam."

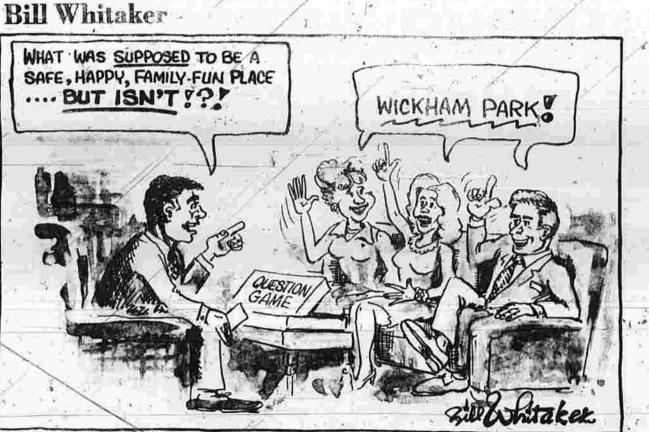
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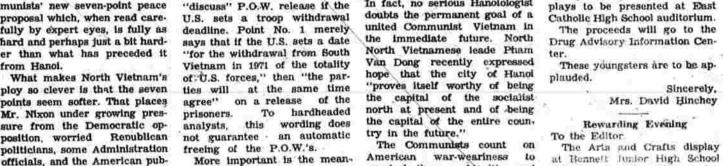
lic to generally accept the seven ing of "totality of U.S. forces." overlook these ambiguities and that was held late this spring Hanol is not talking about contradictions and, instead, was an excellent example of But careful analysis shows that merely U.S. soldiers and air- swallow the seven points the talent, patience, and plan- 170 days left in the year. response (relayed through press war materials of the United secretary Ron Ziegler) that the States" and "all U.S. bases in In other s well as clearly unacceptable, words, Mr. Nixon would have lements" is overly charitable. to condemn to death the huge, Rather, Hanol's new peace plan Westernized military machine ontains no assurance that of South Vietnam which had Washington's

Hanoi will demand precisely

Indeed some experts outside the government even disagree with the Central Intelligence Agency's assessment that, at the least, the Communists no imunist effort in South Viet- longer demand a coalition gov-Hanoi's legions could not soon after the seven points were un- cating a bill that would allow re- munerous to Heroize, special

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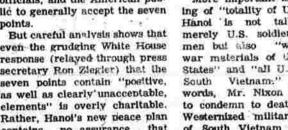




The crucial Point No. 1 also begins with a demand for the of aggression in Vietnam. ansom price for the P.O.W.'s. Does that mean no more sponsorship of Salgon's military ac of President Nguyen Van Thieu? Almost surely,

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Nor is any serious credence given to present promises by



from Hanoi.

American prisoners of war will been built to automatically released be- specifications ause of an immediate U.S. roop pullout. Hanoi still appears to be demanding a new govern- U.S. to "put an end to its war ment in Saigon as the ultimate the dilemma for the Thus. President : To negotiate serious- tivity and, therefore, require a y on the seven points undercuts purge the Saigon regime's hope for arvival: to reject the seven points out of hand threatens Mr. that before P.O.W's are retixon's paperthin popular sup-

ort in a war-weary nation. foreover. - this dilemma is inged with a double irony. First, the intense political pressure undercutting the antinam coincides with continued ernment in Saigon. The CIA military difficulties for Com- view is contradicted by a munist forces. Suffering acute South Vietnamese Communist roblems of morale and logistics, spokesman who declared, just Roman Hruska, R-Neb., advo- made the affair a success is too

achieve a military victory over velled, that the coalition gov- view of federal criminal sen- thanks should go to Mr, Paul South Vietnamese forces still ernment remains an essential tences, which Senate sources Sliver, Miss Cheryl Schaffer, supplied by the U.S. Second, the beguiling nature of Hanol's seven points can be traced partly to the White House Against the better judgment of some State Department officials the President tied the highly

emotional P.O.W. question to the Paris negotiations. For months, experts here have expected Hanol to exploit this by in effect, asking a high ransom for the prisoners. Now, the worst expectations of the experts have been realized.

### Herald Yesterdays

25 Years Ago Sunday; no Herald.

10 Years Ago

Town Insurance Advisory Committee recommends a three rather than one-year comprehensive liability and compense tion plan to increase savings. The Town Planning Commission and the State Development Commission present plans to revitalize the downtown business district, relocate Cottage St.,

Report indicates the Town end ed the 1960-61 fiscal year with a surplus of \$104,252.63 in the general fund.

and provide more access park-





Nature Study by Sylvian Ofiara

# **Open** Forum

so capably.

## To the Editor

At a time in our history when every day's police log reminds is that our young people are drug users, and worse, it was uplifting indeed to read about the Teen-age Theater Group, who are sponsoring four one act plays to be presented at East The proceeds will go to the

These youngsters are to be applauded. Sincerely, Mrs. David Hinchey

Rewarding Evening

To the Editor "weapons and whole. So far, they have been ning of both cur youth and listies a painful test whether. The evening offered something Mr. Nixon can continue his for all ages from 5 to 50, We courageous consistency on have no children at Bennett, Vietnam in the face of Ameri- but were glad to be able to par- and captured. ticipate in such 'a rewarding evening.

> I wish to express my apprecia tion on behalf of the Youth Service Department to all those who in any way contributed to the success of the Summerfest pro-Wram held in Center Park on Saturday, July 10, 1971. many young people who promoted plained and participated in the affair are to be congratulated for thidr good work and good behavior, The Town Govrnment can justifiably be proud that they decided to reach out to and support these young citizens in the search to find construct ve popular, time contances, the punishment should suming projects. While the list e reasonably uniform."-Sen, of those whose contributions

Mrs. A. Krupp Summerfest Program To the Editor,

Assistant Man-

Robert Weiss,

ager Mr. John Harkins, Chief James Reardon and the Man chester Police Department. Chief Mason and the Manchester Fire Department, Mr. Ernest Tureck and the Manchester Park Department Mr. John Jackson and the Manchester Library Board, the Manchester Chambe of Commerce Public Affairs Committee and The Manchester Herald Publishing Company. Let us hope that the youth of our community continue to rep resent themselves and all of us

Robert J. Digan Coordinator of Youth Service

# The Communists count on The Arts and Crafts display Today in History

the 195th day of 1971. There are

French revolution began as the Bastille in Paris was stormed

In 1690, seven French priva teers captured the New Englan islands of Martha's Vinyard Vantucket and Block Island. In 1798, the U.S. Congress nagged a sedition act making i a federal crime to publish false scandalous and malicious re

In 1853, U.S. Commodore Mat thew C. Perry went ashore a Tokyo to present a letter from

the emperor of Japan. In 1879, the U.S. Congress provided a yearly pension of \$3,000 for President Abraham Lincoln's widow. Mary Todd Lincoln

Stevenson died on a London street of a heart attack. In 1966, eight student nurses were found slain in an apartment on Chicago's South Side

Pope John the XXIII issued say now vary as much as 300 Mr. Toby Welch, the Board of an encyclical calling on prosperper cent from one judge to an Directors, General Manager, ous nations to aid the underde-

Yours very truly,

# Today is Wednesday, July 14

On this date in 1789, the

On this Date-

norts about the government.

President Millard Fillmore to

In 1965, Ambassador Adlai E

Ten Years Ago

# Tolland Women's Club Tabulates **Results of Questionnaire**

own comments to the form, Others called for no shopping

more full-time town personnel. Conservation A professional government Tolland's environment should was cited by four; 39 opted for be preserved and severs are

town is "wasteful of money, 54 per cent gain. space, materials and lighting.

Education More use should be made of the school buildings according to 20 respondents, while sugges tions were also received for inreasing the size of the Boar of Education from its present six members to between eight and 10 members.

More, qualified personne should serve on the school board, according to another suggestion while two persons alled for increasing the school udget and five for decreasing

committee should be formed to analyze the cost of eduation and better budget planing should be made. Two replies simply called for

'a good school system," while acilities for homemaking and industrial arts classes at the middle school were also sug-

Neighborhood schools were called for, more schools were suggested and an adult education program was suggested . as was no more schools. Services and the general ed-

ucation level should be updated while better bus service and better bus drivers were also suggestd. A black study program

should be instituted as should sex and drug education, ac cording to the suggestions received. More communication was recommended as was centralized PTA.

Safety Increased police protection was written in by 22 residents with 10 recommending the e tablishment of a full-time police

force or constabulary. Others recommended the inflization of state police and increasing the constables' salary. A full-time fire department was suggested, as was increased ambulance service. Police or constables should be available 24 hours a day and more and better reporting of crimes and accidents was advocated. Parking bans should b enforced during storms accord ing to other recomme

Planning and Zoning The need for a town plan to solve present zoning problems, drainage problems, educational needs and overall projection of future needs of the town was written in by 57 respondents, while 23 persons suggested no more gas stations be built. Large industry was desired by 29 while 12 called for the location of a drug store in town as well as a laundry and dry The need for a new dump was suggested by five, while three suggestions called for more prosaional and qualified Planning and Zoning Commission men

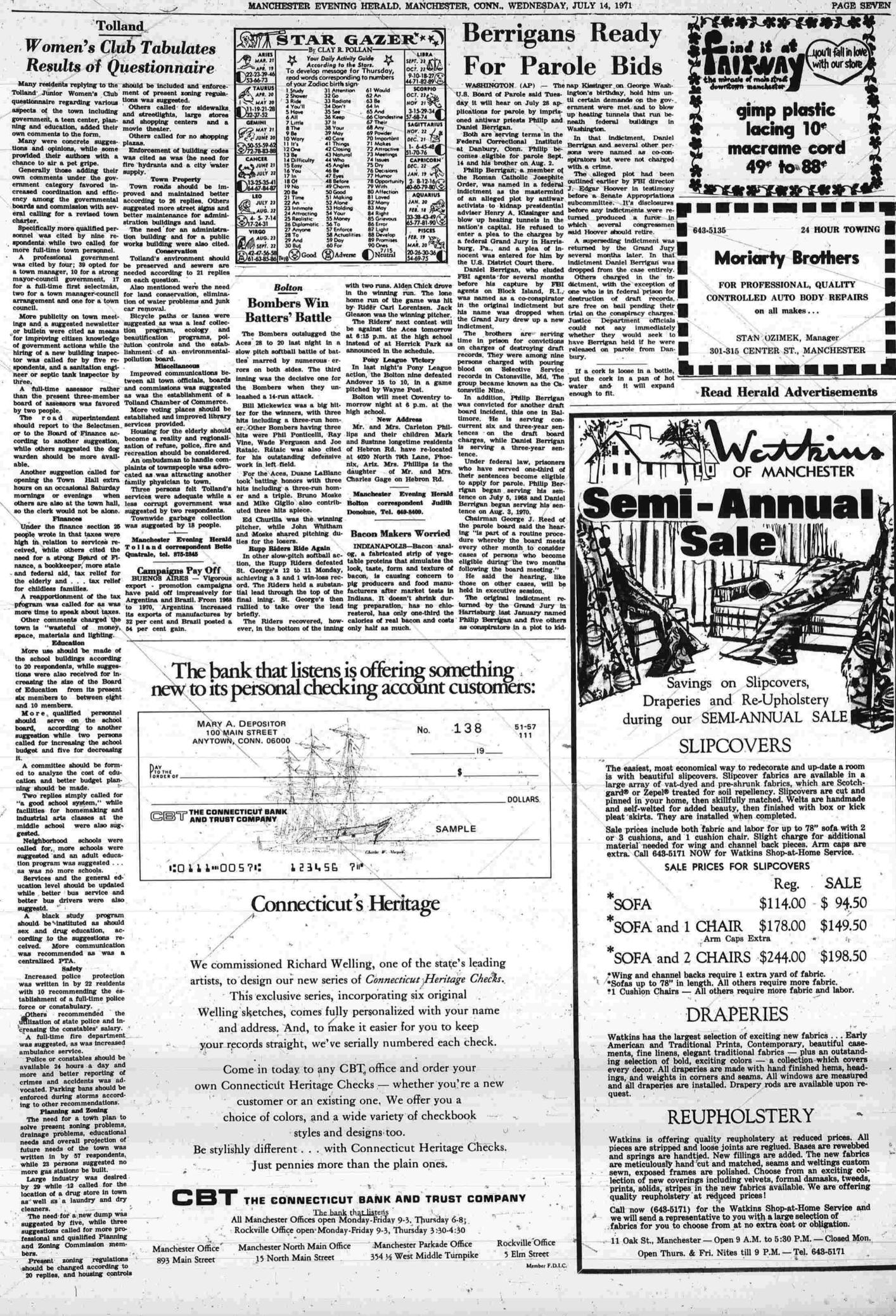
Present zoning regulations should be changed according to 20 replies, and housing controls

Tolland Junior Women's Club ment of present zoning regula-

provided their authors with a was cited as was the need for

eral calling for a revised town better maintenance for administration buildings and land. Specifically more qualified per- The need for an administrasonnel was cited by nine re- tion building and for a public spondents while two called for works building were also cited.

a town manager, 10 for a strong needed according to 21 replies



PAGE EIGHT

# Obituary

**Camillo** Gambolati The funeral of Camillo Gambolati of 212 McKee St. and Plant City, Fla., who died Monday at his Plant City home, will (Continued from Page One) Cemetery.

neral home tomorrow from 2 to number calls normally handled 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Mr. Gambolati is survived by omitted in the obituary in yes. the meeting was unproductive terday's Herald.

## Mrs. Dinah W. Herzog

hight at the Newington Veterans SNET has offered an 11 per ing a tour of duty in the Armed Hospital after a short illness, He is also survived by his wife three per cent increases in each and mother, three daughters, a of two remaining years of a brother, two other sisters, and three-year contract. Hospital after a short illness, He is also survived by his wife three per cent increases in each and mother, three daughters, a of two remaining years of a brother, two other sisters, and three-year contract. Hospital after a short illness, He is also survived by his wife three per cent increases in each and mother, three daughters, a of two remaining years of a brother, two other sisters, and three-year contract. Hospital after a short illness, He is also survived by his wife three per cent increases in each and mother, three daughters, a of two remaining years of a brother. two other sisters, and three-year contract. Hore also survived by his wife three per cent increases in each brother. two other sisters and three-year contract. Hore also survived by his wife three per cent increases in each brother, two other sisters and three-year contract. Hore also survived by his wife three per cent increases in each brother, two other sisters and three-year contract. Hore also survived by his wife three per cent increases in each brother, two other sisters and three-year contract. Hore also survived by his wife three per cent increases in each brother the developer and the PZC. Hore cent is a contract with operating a motorcycle brother the developer and the PZC. Hore cent is a contract with operating a motorcycle brother the developer and the PZC. Hore cent is a contract with operating a motorcycle her cent. Hore cent is a contract with operating a motorcycle her cent. Hore cent is a contract with operating a motorcycle her cent is a contract with operating a motorcycle her cent is a contract with operating a motorcycle her cent is a contract with operating a motorcycle her cent is a contract with operating a motorcycle he

of Mountain Rd., Ellington, press conference by Paul G. stores for deposits. formerly of Manchester, died Palasta president of the Cons. Poherts wants state little

William Johnston of Manchester urdays from 9 a.m. to noon, and the late Letitia Mullen John-mont, and lived here until going cluding centers at three Great to Ellington 20 years ago. He er Hartford plants, Coca-Ccla was a custodian in the Ellington Congregational Church and the American father, are a son, Donal Johnston, of Vernon; a daughter, Miss state, Tere as an of Vernon; a daughter, Miss state of Vernon; a daughter, Miss state wenty Johnston, at home; four Wendy Johnston, at

ington, Ky.; and two grandsons. eventually will assume the re-Funeral services will be to-sponsibility for glass collection Funeral services will be to-sponsibility for glass collection makes a much neater button- automobile drivers were in-the funeral services ap-have a good board in town. For you realize, but I want to have Funeral Home, 19 Ellington bility of separating their dis-Ave., Rockville. The Rev. Don- cards because land-fill disposal ald P. Inglis, pastor of Ellington areas are being filled and re-Congregational Church, will of cycling to conserve natural re-Burial will be in East sources is becoming more important. He praised the several Friends may call at the funer- communities in the state that

The family suggests that any memorial contributions may be In Manchester, the Conser-

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**By** Strike In State

**SNET Hit** 

be Saturday at 9:30 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral pany said management and su-Home, 219 W. Center St., with pervisory personnel will man a Mass of requiem at the switchboards, but considerable Church of the Assumption at 10. delays are expected in handling Burial will be in St. James' directory assistance, person-to-Friends may call at the fu- person, collect and bill-to-third

by operators. Company and union , negobrother, Sebastian Gambolati tiators met for only 11/2 hours Bolton, whose name was Tuesday night. Shaughnessy said except for a company offer, amounting to only a slight modification of earlier offers, which .

before she retired, died last what we want," Shaughnessy resignation, effective Sept. 19, was later stopped by Manchester war with Israel the cost of liv-night at Rockville General Hos. said. "We're going to strike. I the Rev. George Nostrand, rec- Police on Plaza Dr. ing in Egypt has gone up 19.4

memorial contributions may be as "inadequate." half, Lowry will play works of 26. made to Memorial Fund of The CUTW is composed large- Haydn, Chopin, Beethoven and VERNON

town, brother of Mrs, Henry cent wage boost for the first fund. Gryk of Manchester, died last year of a new contract, while In the fall, Lowry will be do-motorcycle. Gryk of Manchester, died last year of a new contract, while In the fall, Lowry will be do-night at the Newington Veterans SNET has offered an 11 per ing a tour of duty in the Armed Mrs. Baker was charged green peppers, and onions have don. Both men have urged the application for a zone change Pietrantonio said because a Mrs. Baker was charged increased by 30 per cent, ac- state to install no parking signs is considered first and then the business is involved, the owner with operating a motorcycle

alerted by the Coventry Police, this morning picked up two juveniles who were allegedly in a stolen car.

took one of the two at gunpoint and handcuffed him. Coventry Police Chief Robert Kjellquist said his department received a call about 11:15 from Mrs. Mary Healy of North River Rd, who said she saw someone take her car out of her driveway. Police in area towns were alerted, Officer Lawrence Fawcett of the Coventry Depart-Steven Charles Lowry of 24 ment, driving on Rt. 44A said

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Resigns

Twenty - two regional col- believes about 5 per cent of all 5, 1917 in Manchester, son of lection centers will be open Sat- discarded glass is being re-

Wendy Johnston, at home; four money on the program. Cen- used to separating housenois deaths, injuries and accidents in He has been a member of the In restating the situation as proper agency." Mrs. Michael Pallein, both of pating companies' employes going to be any place to dump were \$51 million higher in eco-Manchester, Mrs. Arron Rad- working for time-and-a-half it." When working buttonboles by 1070 emotion the Town Patient and the Town Patient an

morrow at 11 a.m. at the Ladd and householders the responsi- hole and one that does not gape. volved in April accidents.

## Andover

**GOP May Rewrite Rules** al home tonight from 7 to 9. ccHect glass for recycling. The family suggests that any Help of Volunteers For Committee Membership harm. small fingers from board in the jurisdiction of the b

made to the Ellington Congrega- vation Commission with the co-tional Church Memorial Fund. operation of volunteer workers unteers to prepare for the an- their chance to influence the About Town The Senior Citizens trip to Sterling Gardens scheduled for Sterling Gardens sche non-affiliation is simply a "con

waste. Research, he said, is in Andover to the end of June, opportunity of seeing how a and Chessari. had had only a few complaints "I make recommendations (AP) — Authorities say the Kru-being done on recycling other only one registered Republican; town government functions. A breakfast meeting will be about delays. Chessari was ask- which are in the best interest ger National Park game reserve

Manchester Area **Two Juveniles** Picked Up In Automobile

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anchester Police, after being Manchester police said they

night at Rockville General Hospital. She was the widow of George J. Herzog. Mrs. Herzog was born Jan. 2, 1889 in East Windsor, daughter of John and Sarah Johnson Wilson, and had lived in Rockville webes to a settle. wwe don't expect AT&T sachusetts and recently grad.

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formerly of Manchester, died yesterday at a Rockville nurs-ing home after a long illness. He was the husband of Mrs. Birley Stevenson Johnston. Mr. Johnston was horn Sent. Theorety a two regional colors and the association. works on Oakland St.

nomic losses than in April of for many years, and has served Atty. Thomas O'Marra, assis- Farr added, "Should this fact that Weiss opinion was When working buttonholes by 1970, reports the Insurance In- on the Town Building Committee tant town counsel, said the board appoint a commission not necessarily that of the board ding of Agawam, Mass., and wages. Mrs. Leland Waldron of Cov-Roberts said he hopes towns then cut between the rows of The total economic loss was then cut between the rows of The total economic loss was the and to the will of the day sent a letter to the PZC

## Vernon

# **Merchants State Support**

tomorrow has been canceled. Those who have registered for the trip are reminded to report to the Senior Citizens Center as soon as possible to pick up re-tinds. First Church of Christ, Scien-tist, will have its regular mid-tist, will have its regular difference. The commission de-tist will have its regular difference. The problem arose at last out," leaving the voter with to the Senior Citizens Center as soon as possible to pick up re-tist, will have its regular mid-tist, will have its regular difference. The church, 447 N. Main at & at the church, 447 N. Main to metter glass dis-to the church, 447 N. Main to the church, 447 N. Main to the toruch, 447 N. Main to the toruch, 447 N. Main to the toruch, 447 N. Main to to protect their glass dis-to the toruch, 447 N. Main to the toruch, 447 N. Main to to protect their glass dis-to the toruch, 447 N. Main to the toruch, 447 N. Main to to protect their glass dis-to the toruch, 447 N. Main to the toruch, 447 N. Main to to protect the form and this is the function of the form and the size form the their glass dis-to the toruch of the form and the size form the toruch, 447 N. Main to separate their glass dis-to the toruch, 447 N. Main to the toruch, 447 N. Main

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held at 8 a.m. July 21 at the ed to appoint a committee to of the town, and I expect to now contains a record number

Paul F. Phillips, of 392 Main Weiss to retract his statement

# CUD, Traffic Signs Prompt **Debate on Government Role**

An overflow crowd of oppon- press for a retraction of Weiss's "It doesn't jive that you (the ents to the proposed CUD zone statement and argued that the board) can't take a position and change for a tract of land off board has the right to make a the manager can," McHale told Keeney St. filled the Hearing statement. "We're not asking the directors. Room at the Municipal Building you to take a position," McHale Laced throughout good por-to await the end of the adpourn- noted and added that he was tions of the CUD discussions ed July 6 directors meeting so merely asking that the manag- were repeated demands by

of John and Sarah Johnson Willig incession and had lived in Rockville for over 60 years. She was a for over 60 years. She was a for over 60 years. She was a al Church and Klowa Council Degree of Pocahontas. She is survived by a son, George E. Herzog of Rockville; a brother, Benjamin Wilson of Rockville; three grandsons and a great-grandson. Funeral services will be Fri-Funeral services will be Fri-Funeral services will be Fri-Funeral services will be Fri-

The directors declined to take statement read at the March 1 nolds said. The directors declined to take hearing referred to the specific Zinsser said, "I assure you

Arguing that if government is Manchester." She told the to remain neutral, (i.e. the crowd that they did not have to Board of Directors) Weiss vote for her in November if they he owns property in the area. should return to a neutral posi- were dissatiafield, but "When 159 Ralph Rd. repeatedly asked ing to do what I think is right."

Not Asking Stand ried to the former Norma Spur- points the commission mem- you to try to get us to do this it on the record, that the senti-lin of Kopprel, Texas. He is a bers, the commission acts as a I think is wrong."

and the Manchester Lodge of O'Marra maintained. Elks. O'Marra argued that a state board to take a stand, merely Allan Turner of 19 Winthrog

as one will not ahut up the gen- neighborhood faster than coneral manager, but I'll reject it (any recommendation) anytime I feel like it. I feel the same of the Parkade as well as the For Distributive Education I feel like it. I feel like it. I feel like other CUD proposal, Peter Burgess of thing holds true with other boards." I want those men (town 85 Galaxie Dr. salad, "I really Directors of the work experi- months, in various areas, to administrators) to come to me. feel it's too bad that you won's

Grandchildrn plant, he said, engine oil and pendent status. He said it is Manchester Evening Herald W. T. Grant store in the Tri- look into the matter and report continue to do so," he said. He of animals. One area of the park of the formation of the town, and I expect to now contains a record number continue to do so," he said. He of animals. One area of the park anna City Shopping Plaza. These back to the directors at the Au-thildren and ruary the company has collect- are not affiliating with either Frisina, Tel. 742-9347.

statement from the board or tions were not permitted. Two seemingly unrelated issues raised at last night's ok the Planning and Zoning has any less interest in the de-Board of Directors meet-ing overlapped, producing a united criticism of a third issue, the town's govthird issue, the town's gov-ernmental structure. ter for the rac," O'Marra said. and all of these areas are in Atty. McHale continued to the jurisdiction of the board.

ROCKVILLE - Mrs. Dinah the unicm rejected. Steven Charles Lowry of 24 ment, univing on the tar at bolton Notch wilson Herzog, 82, of 30 E. "They made some minor im- Lawton Rd., organist and choir- he saw the car at bolton Notch franklin Park, society editor of provements, but after all these master of St. Mary's Episcopal but was unable to follow, the heavy traffic. The car weeks, it doesn't come close to Church, has submitted his to was later stopped by Manchester war with Israel the cost of liv-Mrs. Reynolds that the direcing in Egypt has gone up 19.4 at the Planning and Zoning Com- from taking a stand, McHale tors would or would not take a

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Farr abstained from any discussion of this matter because

Returning to CUD, David tion, Atty. Thomas McHale of I'm here (on the board) I'm no- Paris of 84 Redwood Rd., argued The three, all 16 years of age St., has been appointed deputy or for the board to resolve to last night to the possible political PZC, but not from issuing an ad-

least be a clarification of th member of St. James Church "half court, half legislature", McHale several times repeat- my own opinion and not that of

Liks. Do Marra argues that a stand, metry board to take a stand, metry and the CUD proposal asking that Weiss retract his, Rd. claimed the CUD proposal to make a window fan cover. It construed as an intrusion by the protects small fingers from board in the jurisdiction of the construction of the stand the data and the protect of the stand the stand the construction of the construction of the stand the stand the construction of the constructio McHale that since the directors in that area. He said that he are in part-time positions, they could not think of a single exrely on the town administrators ample in which high density livfor their recommendations. "I ing has not deteriorated a.

# Bell System Struck By 500,000

cisco Bay communities. Around E v a n s ville, Ind, electrical storms knocked out some phones and a company spokeaman said, "We have bosses up poles and men on switchboards." A handful of violent incidents

telephone company cars overacross picket lines.

paired later by supervisors. /in New York. Some 200 CWA members in Contracts are to expire Fri- (Continued from Page One) vid K. E. Bruce, chief of the and the skirts are shorter. No-

At Nashville's Western Elec. New York Bell, Aug. 8 at Bell issuance. But no and the tax, have problems associated with South-tric plant, an arm of the Bell labs and Aug. 14 at Western who supports the tax, have problems associated with South-system, all 70 workers walked Electric sales. both said there would have to both said there off the job just before midnight in protest of the suspension of 12 statement saying it was "very course of action before the Gen-will fly back to Washington on The coats covered Norell's fain protest of the suspension of 12 workers the company said had slowed production. The plant was forced to close. Beirne said the strike would last at least two weeks because it can only be stopped, under new union by-laws, by a mail

In New Jersey, Local 827 of pay. the International Brotherhood of He also said a company pen- Meskill allowed the income

struck, although their service the union wants eliminated.

A handful of violent incidents nles, New Jersey Bell, Indiana the company. were reported. Police reported ell, Northwestern Bell, Pacific Beirne said the issue of retro-Northwest Bell, Pacific Tel, & active pay to the expiration of ciated with economic matters. They're set on orange sill turned in Scarsdale and Green. Tel. (Northern California-Ne- the several Bell contracts was It now appears that these shirts, a brilliant contrast t burgh, N. Y. and two CWA vada), Pacific Tel. & Tel. up in the air, along with hunmembers were arrested in Port (Southern California), Wiscon- dreds of local issues. Chester, N. Y. for allegedly sin Bell, Illinois Bell, Cincinnati threatening police who were & Suburban Bell, Michigan Bell, called in to escort nonstrikers New England Tel. & Tel., Ohio Bell, Mountain States Bell, In Miami, an AT&T spokes. South Central Bell, Southern man said, striking telephone Bell, Western Electric manufaccompany employes walked off turing plants in New York, Masthe job and cut cables, knocking sachusetts and North Carolina out some circuits that were re- and Western Eelectric installers

Middletown, Ohio, went off the day for AT&T long lines divi-job early; "tired of waiting," sion, which operates interstate they said, for the mornings long-distance lines, Saturday at tax, said he is willing to go weeks or months ahead by Wil-knee even for coats. deadline. At Nashville's Western Elec-New York Bell, Aug. 8 at Bell islature. But he and Ratchford, tric plant, an arm of the Bell labs and Aug. 14 at Western who supports the tax, have

NOTICE

**BEGINNING JULY 19th** 

service urged workers without system accounts for about 30 pay for jobs held predominantly slons, is delaying planned budg's sey dress had a button missing. picket assignments to "keep the per cent of the nation's tele- by women. But a company et conferences and apparently phones, a company spokesman said the few male will head back to Washington but that was the only hint of be-tart" on placet have a source than expected.

# Legistators **To Review**

tax to become law automatical-

ly by failing to veto it.

**A First For Diana** HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (AP) - least for Americans-before the

Shooting on "Lady Sings the Blues," starring Diana Ross, will begin here in the fall at Burst Burst Burst Burst Barbard Starring Diana Ross, will begin here in the fall at ant's advice to president's of Paramount Studios. It marks Miss Ross' first mo-Kissinger embarked on his glob-

her own singing style the early the Viet Cong said all American career of Billie Holiday, the prisoners of war would be reblues singer who died in 1959. leased promptly if Nixon agreed will be Jay Weston to withdraw U.S. military for with Sidney Furie directing. from South Vietnam by Dec. 31.

tion picture. She will depict in al journey almost at the instan

1972 presidential election.

Parisian Coiffures 55 OAK STREET, MANOHESTER WILL BE CLOSED MONDAYS

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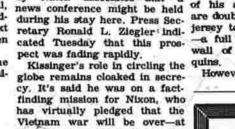
# Electrical Workers called an un-expected strike of its 11,000 employes who remain on the job members against Bell. Strike after 56 would have the effect of

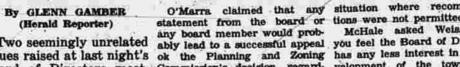
votes had been cast, but the na- penalizing those who retire Delays Nixon were afoot for a walkout. had proposed to increase geo-Non-Bell systems were not graphical pay differentials that Budget Study Just Part of Fun may suffer because of connec. Furthermore, Beirne said, the SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) tions into the Bell system for company has "Antifeminist "job - President Nixon, pressed to time, a taped CWA answering long-distance calls. The Bell policies that provice too little make key Vietnam policy deci-NEW YORK (AP) - One jet

domestic policy meetings will brown and white tweed suits be postponed until next week be- with matching coats. cause of the more urgent deci- Skirts are simple A-shapes sions Nixon must make on a They are spared slits and slash July 1 Viet Cong peace propos- es which can junk up a good

Kissinger, so far as is known, little leg. had no direct contact with Viet Norell keeps bodice lines Cong or North Vietnamese nego- honed to ultimate simplicity-Income Tax tiators in the French capital. It snug-fitting, with is said he talked only with the and high collars. tiators in the French capital. It snug-fitting, with set-in sloeves U.S. ambassador there and Da- Collars are higher this fail

globe remains cloaked in secrecy. It's said he was on a factfinding mission for Nixon, wh





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WORK DONE faith—we'll see you in the morn-ing" on picket lines. Before the scheduled walkout time, wildcat strikes had begun from Virginia to Chilfornia. Pacific Telephone Qo, said 2,600 workers were off the job early Tuesday night in San Francisco and East San Fran-cisco Bay communities. Around E v a n s ville, Ind WHILE YOU WAIT WE DO ORTHOPEDIC WORK STORE HOURS MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 8 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. 515 MAIN ST., MANCHESTER TEL. 646-4281 Office of Management and His enormous pussy cat bows line, in the name of showing a **Register** in Advance for Fall Evening Classe Now thru Friday, August 27 Monday thru Friday, 11:00 am - 8:00 pr by appointment only University Hall Room 216 Evening Courses in Arts and Sciences Brown sequined tor **Business and Public Administration** with brown and white Tuesday Beime said the two tax, then failing to agree on announced, presidential appear-a nod to the big sleeve interest Education Art Engineering striped skirt is part of The union said the strike at first would idle 400,000 CWA and to be divided. Under the governor, Thomas J. Meekill, news conference might be held members and 10000 members and 100000 members and 10000 members and 100000 members and 10000 members and 100000 members and 10000 members Secretarial Science Courses lead to degree or certificate Classes begin Tuesday, September members and 100,000 members company's plan, he said, start must be involved in any ad- during his stay here. Press Sec. are double takes: a quiet brown a purple sequin floor length of other unions expected to ob- ing traffic workers would get vance agreement on the next retary Ronald L. Ziegler indi. jersey top over-walt a minute sheath. Necklines on his serier serve picket lines. Bairen said and the serier serve picket lines. Bairen said and the serier serve picket lines. Bairen said and the serier serve picket lines and serier serve picket lines. Bairen said and the serier serve picket lines and serve picket lines and serier serve picket lines and ser **University** College serve picket lines. Beiren said only a \$3.50 a week increase step — if any — to be taken In New Jersey, Local 827 of pay. by the legislature. by the legislature the legislature the legislature. by the legislature t University of Hartford 200 Bloomfield Avenue, West Hartford 523-4811 Norell is going to Texas after However, you don't need to the show to "collapse. **SAVE 40 to 50%** AT BLISH HARDWARE SIDEWALK SALES

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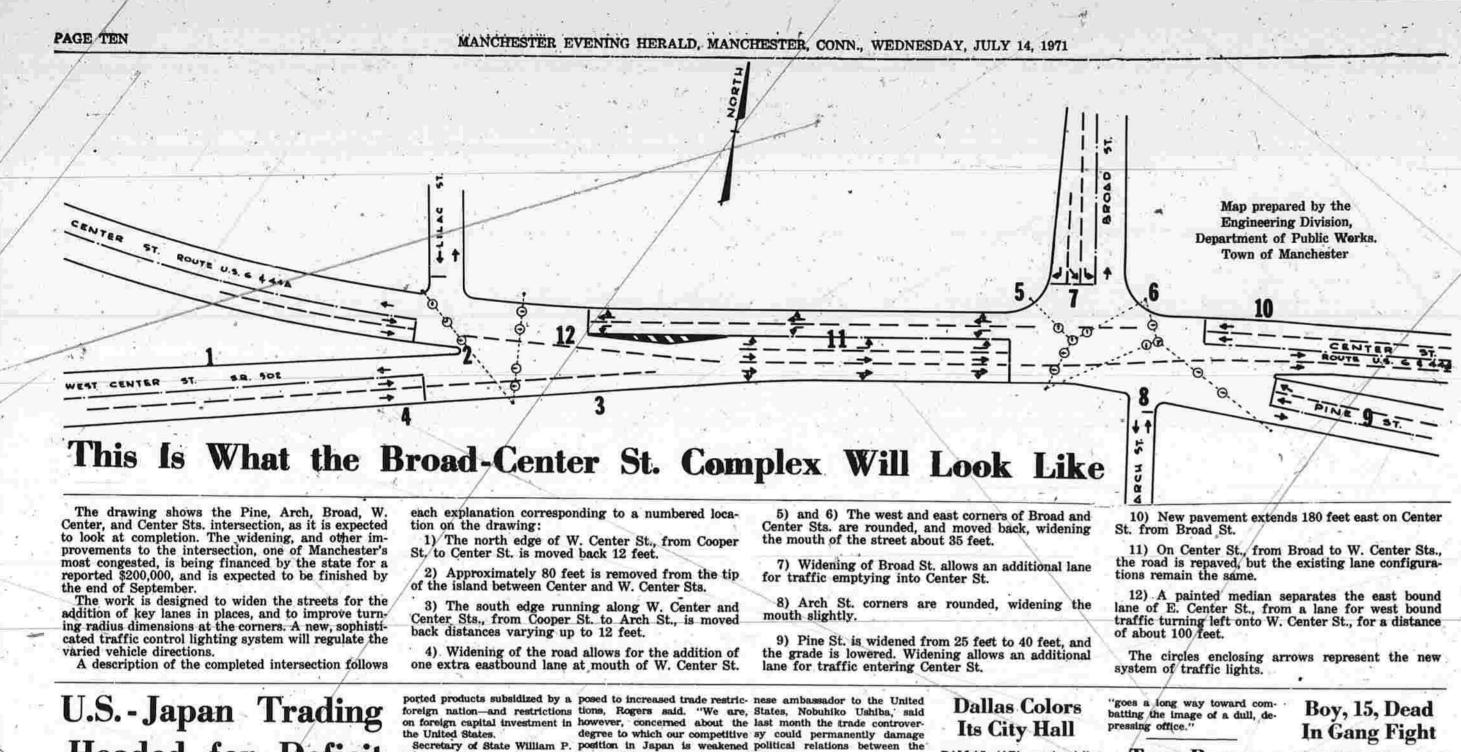
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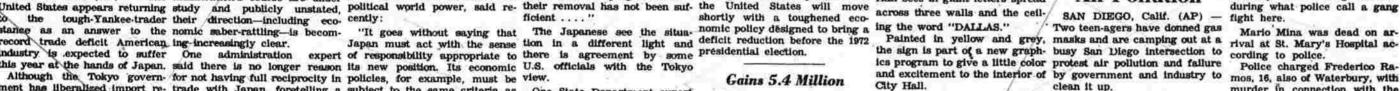


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WASHINGTON (AP) - The ministration's course are under if to become an economic and fight here.

Rogers pointing out that Japan by a variety of government re- two nations. DALLAS (AP) — A visitor has recovered from World War strictions . . . (and) the fact is Nevertheless, the consensus stepping off the elevator at City WASHINGTON (AP) - The ministration's course are under II to become an economic and that the rate of progress toward among American experts is that Hall sees in giant letters spread

**Gains 5.4 Million** 

DALLAS (AP) - A visitor

Results include a near-nonex- tighter use of legislation to pre-istent U.S. trade surplus, of ex-treme concern to an American Japanese goods on the Ameri-government increasingly wor-ried about the political impact. Also being studied are propos-record \$1.9 billion set in 1969. found use for tough talk and in 1965. f a troubled economy. als to impose countervailing du- The United States does not veiled threats that match those While details of the Nixon ad- ties-additional charges on im- seek an exact balance and is op- of American officials. The Japa-How to cook with Cordials! World. Famous Recipes will be demonstrated (Some Tasting, Too) THURSDAY

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States will come up more than tion include more quotas on nomic relationships Japan can and more liberalization is ex- the United States, Indonesia code painted on the mail room said Gary Stoefen, "but we have termine the exact cause of States will come up more than tion include more quotas on house transmission approach the pected. 12 billion short in its 1971 trade Japanese goods imported here, not expect privileges in the pected. with Japan, according to admin- enforcement of old laws aimed United States which it is not it-the said a major reason be-showed Japan with 103,703,500 noting the purchasing depart. Storfen, 19, and Bill Malash-ork 18 began their protest

previous national census, taken Asst. City Mgr. James Favour camp-in Sunday night and plan still buy brides and pay their said the new paint-up program to call it guits Thursday.

WATERBURY (AP) - A 15year-old Waterbury boy died Tuesday after being stabbed during what police call a gang

Although the Tokyo govern- for not having full reciprocity in poincies, for exchipte, must be then in recent months, the United Suggestions under considera- countries. In our bilateral eco-steadily reducing their quotas after China, India, the U.S.S.R., includes a graphic "75201" zip dustry after the government," the poincies is point of the government, the point of the government of the government.

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Air, Surface and Electronic fare of the future as was the ac-

pedoes, surface effect whith could be used in antisubmarine Notes and News or surface warfare. Designed as a carrier, they could provide platforms for launching planes and helicopters, or be used to

fect ships in the 4,000-to-5,000-ton range about the size of to-day's destroyer escorts are possible. To prove their feasibil-denner: Scott Cratty, assistant denner: Scott Cratty, assista

try of Aerojet-General Corp. at alli, both Tacoma, Wash., is propelled by puted. ich-pressure water jets

WASHINGTON (AP) -- With in aviation. Surface effect ships the Century Plan of medical in- Director Anthony Pletrantonio civil war threatening hundreds bring together design and engi-surance on Jan. 1. The MEG asked if the town could require

have to be kept down. The ad- the realm of a cost of living in- of Tolland, on grounds of intol-Addited in maximum of a cost of living in-dicts they will be the forerunner of a 100-knot havy of the future and "change the whole power relationship at sea." have to be kept down. The ad-the realm of a cost of living in-dicts they will be the forerunner of a 100-knot havy of the future relationship at sea." have to be kept down. The ad-the realm of a cost of living in-the with their high speeds-100 the experimental Bell and the two groups in March, they Patricia Lane of Manchester and several other items.

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The Board of Directors last it was at the beginning of the Hartford Rd., is observing the following schedule: night approved a contract be- 1971-72 fiscal year. tween the town and Local 991 of Weiss said a problem exists 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

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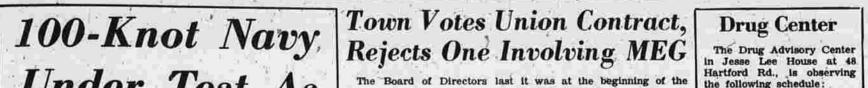
quickly get to the action. Rear Adm, William H. Liv-ingston, director of the Navy's revolutionary to the naval war-

 Boy scourt
 Weiss said two negotiating tems, a no-strike clause and a provision that any absences on the day before or after a holiday before or after a holiday before or after a holiday before or after a holiday.
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year would be about the same

aid of strong high-amplitude are generated in a convention the as the 991 contract, but at the harvester to activate the straw chosen by the Mrs. Karen Cratty is her assist- MEG pay would have been tial vibrations to separate the about 714 per cent higher than seeds or grain from t





Monday through Saturday the AFL-CIO, but rejected a proposed agreement with MEG tracts, now in the last of two vice is available Monday (Municipal Employes Group). Years, provides for a five per The 991 agreement calls for a cent pay increase July 1 and Draw dynamic information of the second second

Police Log

Middle Tpke., striking a school he changed his plea to guilty. Reed that he is in no way

chain saw, a battery charger, public defender, Atty. Edward begun, is completed by the pr r and several other items. Y. O'Connell, and was allowed bation department.

swintest destroyers surface er-fect ships will be able to outrun nuclear-powered sumarines, skirt around bad weather and quickly get to the action. Rear Adm, William H. Liv-ingston, director of the Navy's

and cahinets, and were scared would "blow her brains out," a rage IV planes streaked across

# **Tolland County Superior Court** Reed Again Changes Plea Meatown To Guilty in Kidnap, Rape By JUNE LINTON said they went to South Wind-(Herald Reporter) sor "and other places." He

effect ships, turbojet-powered vessels that skim the water on a bubble of air at speeds designed for greater than 100 knots. Adm. Elmo R. Zumwalt Jr. whith their high spectra in the experimental Bell and the two groups in March, they house from Harry Joseph Lane III of to plead innocent on Jule 1. He to ple

tails of the crime after State's marched down the Champs Attorney Donald B. Caldwell de-scribed the state's version of

and helicopters, or be used to ferry troops and supplies into battle, he says. "There's no question about it, they will revolutionize naval warfare," Livingston said. day was also in the car which

ton prototypes. Each boat, about 80 feet long and 40 feet wide, costs \$15 mil-lion. The one built by the Bell Ae-rospace Corp. at Michoul, La. Is promotion and Scott Levigne. In the state and Scott Levigne.

For the third time, Gilman ing couldn't be reduced to abasked if the charge of kidnap-Reed stood in Superior Court duction since, he argued, "I did and asked permission to change his plea to charges of kidnap-ing and rape. Always Bring her back." He said that Doubleday "was all for leaving her out in the cold but I Reed, who is 35, of 52 Village wouldn't." (Actually there is no St., is one of two Rockville men arrested in connection with the illudge Baut I Detail to be and the freshest most dis-

9,000 French servicemen Air, Surface and Electronic Warfare Division, says surface effect ships, their size unlimited, could be adapted for any mission carried out by today's conventional menof-war.





# **Public Works Projects May Suffer State Freeze**

HARTFORD (AP)-Nearly \$24 Connecticut State million worth of authorized proj. ects ranging from school build. Osbornedale State Park in Derby will be postponed if Gov. Thom- owned dams. as J. Meskill carries out his an- \_\$78,000 for a new fire alarm nounced intention to hold up all system at the American School public works projects which were not in his original \$114.8

Although he signed the \$137 million compromise bonding bill which had been agreed to on PUC Denies Bid June 28, the governor said pass-age of the income tax instead For Takeover Of of the compromise tax package meant that all agreements were City Bus Lines off-including the agreement on the public works bill.

trolled 5-2 by Republicans, which screens all bond issues author- a request of the Greater Hartized by the legislature and has ford Transit District to take

While adding \$24 million in projects over and above those originally recommended by Mes. kill, the compromise \$137 million program enacted by the General tions in Hartford at full service

governor's original program are: permission to cut back on many -\$4 million for land acquisi- of its weekend and night-time tion and site development at runs. Western Connecticut State Col- The decision of the commis-

lege in Danbury. Bullard-Havens Tech in Bridge- and that the burden of proof were portrayed last week at the on each one hung from above

-\$750,000 for a court facility

center in Waterbury.

and development at Southern until World War I.

were not in his original \$114.8 disturbed children at the Nor-

HARTFORD (AP) - The The governor is chairman of Connecticut Public Utilities the State Bond Commission, con- Commission rejected Tuesday the power to hold up projects over the Hartford bus line operations of the Connecticut Com-

Assembly cut some money from through the use of a proposed the contingency reserves pro- subsidy from the state. The posed by the governor. Connecticut Company, which The authorized new projects handles transit service in sev-which will apparently be held up eral cities, is presently asking because they were not in the the Public Utilities Commission

-\$3,860,000 for an addition to has not been demonstrated," by the imagination of the actors, cloth with a birth tree painted Bullard-Havens Tech in Bridge-port. -\$2,720,000 for roads and util-College in New Britain. -\$2 million for a diagnostic and special treatment center for service d a loss of \$339,000 for the stage of the company. It has the stage of the summer as the su teen-agers who get in trouble losses of the company. It has comps for the summer as Storrs; Daniel P. Natelson, restaurant with Chief Calvin says. "But now we have a whole with the law. projected a loss of \$339,000 for on campus for the summer as Storrs; Daniel P. Natelson, restaurant with Chief Calvin says. "But now we have a whole -\$2 million for industrial de. the current fiscal year, but it apprentices to the Nutmeg Sum- Elizabeth, N. J.; Myra E. Suss- Gillen and his wife by identi- boxful" of recommendations, at

## **Conquered** Syria

Ell Whitney Tech in Hamden. Greeks, Romans, Mongols and them together.

(Herald photos by Leggitt) Two of the 'Maginary Minstrels "tie up" five of

# 'Maginary Minstrels Stage **Memories from Childhood**

By JANE LINTON (Herald Reporter)

ing thoughtlessness of their Fla., UConn dramatic arts in- 21,206.

cility at the regional retardation and the former Palestine (now visualized, such as the rope one Israel). In turn, Egyptians, As- of the actors, running, wound -\$600,000 for an addition to syrians, Babylonians, Persians, around the others, squeezing

tion. conquered it in 1616 and it re- for something you don't feed, so billion, a 4 per cent net Those honored also get theater major crimes through the e want" and if you say you hate gain.

something, it simply disappears -even one's mother. Memories of childhood, spiced impressive-narrow lengths of

-\$2 million for industrial de-says a reduction in service -\$1.5 million for an addition to Abbott Tech in Danbury. -\$1.5 million for a regional education center in the central \$145,000. Maugatuck Valley. -\$1.5 million for an addition to sing to decrease night - time, Goodwin Tech in New Britain. -\$1 million for an addition to Nuagatuck Valley. -\$1.5 million for an addition to Sing to decrease night - time, Goodwin Tech in Middletown. -\$10 million for a court facility -\$15 million for an addition to Sing to decrease night - time, -\$15 million for an addition to Sing to decrease night - time, -\$15 million for an addition to Sing to decrease night - time, -\$15 million for an addition to Sing to decrease night - time, -\$15 million for an addition to Sing to decrease night - time, -\$15 million for an addition to Sing to decrease night - time, -\$15 million for an addition to Sing to decrease night - time, -\$15 million for an addition to Sing to decrease night - time, -\$15 million for an addition to Sing to decrease night - time, -\$15 million for an addition to Sing to decrease night - time, -\$15 million for an addition to Sing to decrease night - time, -\$15 million for an addition to Sing to decrease night - time, -\$15 million for an addition to Sing to decrease night - time, -\$15 million for an addition to Sing to decrease night - time, -\$15 million for an addition to -\$15 million for a court facility --\$15 million for a court facility --\$15 million for an court facility --\$15 million for an addition to -\$15 million for an court facility --\$15 million for an court facility

# Firms Invest More

the imagination of those in the audience. Dinner for a Good Deed, Is Police Chief's Motto

By LYNNE OLSON 'Murray's 18-man police force

"I thought up the idea after len, father of five teen-agers.

conquered it in 1516 and it re- for something you don't need, \$8 billion last year to reach wife at a Salt Lake restaurant. department has solved several

reach young people," says Gil-

-\$760,000 for a health services facility at Eastern Connecticut State College in Willimantic. -\$700,000 for a residential fa-and the former Palestine (now service) (now involved," Gillen, 44, said. "It could be as small as find-Every month, the chief invites ing a little bit of money and four persons who have per- turning it in," Gillen says, "We formed some service for the po- want people to become involved NEW YORK - Investments by lice or for fellow Murray resi- in little things, as well as the -\$500,000 for equipment for Crusaders have ruled all or The rule for wishes coming the nation's life-insurance com- dents-and their partners-to big ones." Connecticut Educational Televi- parts of Syria, Salim the Grim true was that "when you wish panies increased by more than have dinner with him and his The chief says, however, his

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### House Vote Kills foday's FUNNY **CBS** Contempt Bid AHURRICANE IS A STICK WASHINGTON (AP) - The new effort to House has indirectly killed the tempt. CBS "Selling of the Pentagon" "The vote today showed the USED FOR contempt citation without cut- awescme power of the television ting to the constitutional heart networks and the news media FAST WALKING of the subpoena dispute, brought to bear on the House," "The 1st Amendment towers he said. He insisted again he over this proceeding like a co- was not attacking the 1st lossus, and no esprit de corps, Amendment press freedom in no tenderness of one member his bid to obtain film leftovers for another should cause us to from the documentary that crit-I STATE topple over this monument to icized Pentagon public-relations our liberties," House dean and spending. Thenk to Edna Stirewalt Salisbury, N.C. Judiciary Committee Chairman "This whole thing has been Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y., said turned around entirely by the Tuesday during the debate. news media of this country," he But instead of going to a di- said, adding that eventually rect floor vote that could have something "will have to be forced a court fight between done, in some way, to assure Today's FUNNY will pay \$1.00 for each original "tunny" used. Send gags to: Today's FUNNY, 1200 West Third St., Cleveland, Ohio 44113, broadcast journalists and legis- the American people that what lators, the House laid the case they are seeing on their home to rest with a parliamentary television screens is not calcu-Charles L. Warner has proposed fix lated deception." Staggers had sought the cita-tion against CBS and network president Frank Stanton in an effort to obtain the outtakes to the Amalgamated Meat is located; \$3.300 for emotional-ters of the Amalgamated Meat is located; \$4.200 be manwars were mismateized Tokyo's Asahi took note of the should begin at this time. Seed-ing the grass, and grading the field were the two prime areas or use of the money for this answers were mismateized Charles L. Warner has proposed to use the money in the follow-ing catagories: \$10,000 for the present baseball diamond is located; \$3.300 for emotional-to use of the contracted serv-to use of the contracted serv-ing the grass, and grading the field were the two prime areas of use of the money for this answers were mismateized maneuver that avoided outright lated deception." State's Votes WASHINGTON (AP) - U.S. Rep. Robert N. Glaimo, a Dem-ccrat, was the only member of the Connecticut delegation to the Connecticut delegation to the CES contempt citation back to the Commerce Committee. The Democrats from Connect The Democrats from Connect The Democrats from Connec-ticut who voted for the motion were William R. Cotter, John S. Monagan, and Elia T. Grasso. The Republicans who favorad it S. Monagan, and this is continue to do out best with the terms of the second se art B. McKinney. Rep. Ogden R. Reid, R-N.Y., former editor and publisher o rejection of a committee recom- the old New York Herald Tribune and a leader in the attempt mendation. "I feel that this is a sad day to wreck the contempt citation for the American people." Com- said it was "an historic victory merce Committee Chairman for the free press." Harley O. Staggers, D-W.Va., Reid added: "The vote clearly said after the House, by a 226- shows that Congress recognizes 181 vote, returned the citation to the 1st Amendment rights of the his panel. That committee had broadcast media to edit as they urged contempt action against please, just as the print media the Columbia Broadcasting Sys- have done throughout our histotem for refusing to supply unte- ry." levised material from the news Staggers charged the leade The Drifters ship on both sides of the aisle documentary. Staggers pronounced the cita- abandoned Mm. The move to re-tion dead. "We could do a lot of commit had 131 Democratic and James A. Michener things, but I don't see any sense 95 Republican supporters, and in it. It would just be a futile ef- 105 Democratic and 76 Republifort." Staggers said he plans no can opponents. 5.9 Pub. List \$10 **HUD Denies Case Mt. Fund But Offers Future Hopes** By the author of "The Source". An eye opener about young peo-ple masterfully written. A novel Manchester's application for taking a representative from a federal "open spaces" land HUD on a walk around Case Mt. as timely as today. grant for the purchase of Case this morning. Mt. has been turned down by HUD's letter to Weiss, signed Next Analysis Northeastern States w/ 1971 Atlas. Pub. List 2.95....1.99 the U.S. Department of Housing by area Director Lawrence and Urban Development, but Thompson, said, "Your applica-Middle Atlantic States w/ 1971 Atlas. Pub. List 2.95 the application is still on file for tion, like those of other comconsideration when more funds munities, has been retained in Europe On \$5 A Day 1971-72 Edition Revised. Pub., List 3.50 .... this office and will be held over ecome available. In a letter to Town Manager to the area office's next fund-Robert Weiss, the HUD Hart- ing analysis of open space land ford office explained that the program applications. Funding request was not approved due analysis is a systematic method o limited funds available. \_\_\_\_\_ of selecting for approval those applications which best meet th If approved, the federal grant would equal 50 per cent of the national goals of the legislation. cost (after approved apprais- The system represents both a als) of the 212-acre tract. The striving for quality within the state and the town would be re- program and an effort to allot quired to split the remaining limited resources in the most efficient and effective manner. cost equally. Cost of the property, at \$2,750 "We know how important this an acre, would total \$583,000. project is to the people in your PANASONIC Watches and The land is part of a 273-acre community. At the same time, parcel owned by descendents of we hope you realize that there **Portable Radio** Precious Jewelry founders of Case Bros., were not enough funds available Highland Park paper manu- to fill all the Connecticut refacturers. quests for grant assistance Began in 1965 which were received by this of Plans for acquisition of Case which Mt. began in 1965. In May 1966, fice." the town moved to apply for Full range dynamic speaker. Comes with ear-phone for private lis-Rings, pins, pendants, bracelets, necklaces, earfederal funds for the purchase **Islands Shaken** cf 273 acres, but the application rings, watches. cided that another grant appli- In South Pacific was withdrawn, when it was decation for the Manchester Wa ter Co. was of higher priority. HONOLULU (AP) - A pow A "Case Mt. Bill," which had erful undersea earthquake recommended \$50,000 in bonds struck north of the Solomon Isas the state's share toward the lands in the South Pacific early purchase and/or development of today, seismologists reported, Case Mt., was passed by the Military sources here said 1971 General Assembly, but was first radio reports from the isvetoed by Gov. Thomas Meskill lands gave no information to indicate there had been any damon July 7. Substitute H.B. 8671, which age or loss of life. was vetoed, amended a 1989 A watch by Pacific Ocean lab bill which authorized \$50,000 for oratories of the International Turtle Wax/ Toilet Seat a fesibility study leading to pos- Tsunami Center for a possible Car Wax Kit **Choice Of Colors** sible purchase of Case Mt. by quake-spawned tsunami, or tidthe state. The funds were never al wave, was called off after approved for release, on the several hours when none had basis that further study was un- been reported. necessary, and the \$50,000 re- The earthquake, at 2:11 a.m. 1.89 EDT, was centered in open sea mains "on paper" only. H.B. 8671, the original bill in- about 120 miles northeast o troduced, proposed that the state sparsely populated New Ireland, Contains car wash and wax applicator. Super hard shell wax finish. blue. acquire the 212 acres of Case one of the largest islands in the Mt. to be designated and main. Solomon chain and just east of tained as a state park. The sub. the main island of New Guinea. titute bill was proposed by Man- The quake registered 8.1 o chester State Rep. Charles Bog. the Richter scale at the Nation Giant gini "as a means of keeping the al Earthquake Information Cen Case Mt. purchase er in Washington, D.C., 7.9 a Poly the Honolulu Laboratory and 7.8 at the University of California Pool at Berkeley, Calif. The 1964 his veto message, Gov. Alaskan earthquake regist Weskill said that "the town By could buy this property under an West New Guinea was shake open spaces, grant-in-aid pro-gram, with the state and feder-al governments as particip-the fourth of the state and feder-al governments as particip-Coleco ants." The federal government would require backing by the some of the bloodiest fighting between American and Japa-State Park and Forest Commis-sion before approving the grant, nese troops in World War II. 966 Despite indications that the Walker Killed Molded of sturdy proposal is near death, Town Manager Weiss re- WALLINGFORD (AP) - Daweather resistant plast. optimistic , about the vid L. Sears, 21, of Wallingford Perfect splashing fun for plans. At a Town Board of Di- died Tuesday after being struck the kiddles rectors meeting last night, he by a tractor-trailer while he was rectors meeting last night, he said that he feels the applica-tion is a strong one, and will stand a good chance in future mediation for the truck, wen-dell Parsons, 39, of Leighton, considerations. Dr. Frederick Spaulding, chairman of the Town Conserva-pedestrian, Robert Barucci, 35, tion Commission, agreed with of Wallingford, also was struc Weiss, He added that he was and was hospitalized

# South Windsor

# Use of Extra ADM Funds to 8:30 p.m. in the Municipal Building office to hear

At the Town Council's July 17 board introduct in any order of priority. will request an addition to its budget from the \$46,260 ADM grant received by South Windsor grant received by South Windsor derson what the chances were the town's system, whether they tell his negotiators to explore quent escalation of the war in the town's system, whether they tell his negotiators to explore quent escalation of the war in the town's system, whether they tell his negotiators to explore quent escalation of the war in the town's system, whether they tell his negotiators to explore quent escalation of the war in the town's system, whether they tell his negotiators to explore quent escalation of the war in the town's system, whether they tell his negotiators to explore quent escalation of the war in the town's system. which was over and above that amount anticipated this year, the board decided last night. This week Mayor Howard Fitts, in a letter to Town Man-ager Terry Sprenkel asked that a portion of the combined edu-cational and block grant, which includes ADM grant, totaling \$120,000 be utilized for six ad-ditional tennis courts in the Swmerintendent of Schools

town. Although the football field will checks. Superintendent of Schools not be needed for three years. Charles L. Warner has proposed Warner explained that prepar- Manchester Evening Herald ination of the political balance Tokyo's Asahi took note of the

system was well received by the illar with "exactly what policies 19 years.

# Comment Session School Board Will Request Inter Town Board & Dilic session tomorrow from 6:30 The Town Board of Direc-At the Town Council's July 17 board although Warner noted trom the public.

## British Paper Not Optimistic **On Viet Cong Peace Bid** LONDON (AP) - One British again comment on the Pentagon

paper appeared less than optim. papers. The Manila Chronicle edito Cong's latest overtures for conduct of the Southeast Asian

leaders "could mean a re-exam- American life."

Other editors continued to

singer and South Vietnamese sion of the Frankenstein of

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# **Chafee Orders Leniency** For First-Time Drug Users

WASHINGTON (AP) Secre- required to identify other drug tary of the Navy John H. Chafee abusers" as a condition. tary of the Navy John H. Chafee has ordered one-time-only ex-emption of drug users from pun-ishment if they cooperate in change of duty assignment or the sector of the Navy John H. Chafee And he ruled that a sailor or Marine who is granted exemp-tion still will be subject to change of duty assignment or the sector of the Navy John H. Chafee the sector of the Sector o shment if they cooperate in change of duty assignment or their own rehabilitation, it has flight status, modification of se-been learned. Sports (3) What's Happening curity clearances, "or other 5:99 (3-8-22) Weather - Sports Chafee's order covers both the personnel or administrative ac-

The directive, signed July 9, service. makes no mention of "amnestion or less-than-honorable dis. Army Cools ion or less-than-honorable discharge because of drug use or "possession incident to such Ad Program

ness" and says such disclosures tour in Europe. must be made before a sailor or Marine is arrested for dour in Europe and 4,100 recruits 1:00 (830-40) News — Prayer a Sign Off

course of tests, such as those Army, who is in charge of the 8:00 French Chef given to men leaving Vietnam, advertising program. "I think it 8:00 French Chef or who are named as users by would have been a considerable 9:00 Firing Line other men applying for exemp- achievement to hold our own, 10:30 Artists in America. but we have improved it." In these cases, those "involun-tarily identified" or named will months the ads were run totaled Drugs Program

appropriate administrative or evaluation.

sking for exemption "are not gress from the start.

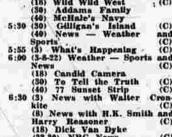
been learned. Chafee's order covers both the Navy and the Marine Corps, which has been opposed to any chafee's order covers both the Navy and the Marine Corps, which has been opposed to any criminal activity." Such men criminal activity." Such men criminal activity of the such activity of the blanket amnesty for drug abus- also will be evaluated to see whether they should be kept in

"possession incident to such disclosures indicated the wording satisfies the Corps. Pentagon's top manpower offi-They said they feel amnesty has cial reportedly has put at least a 'weak ring to it'' and connotes "total forgiving of all." "A member (of the naval service) may be granted exemption only once," Chafee decreed. "If an individual, subsequent to obtaining exemption, again engages in the illegal use or possession of drugs, he may not angain obtain exemption." The order stresses "voluntariness" and says such disclosures in the army that have made militon ness" and says such disclosures in Europe.

must be made before a sailor or The Army said 4,100 recruits Sign Off (0) Marine is arrested for drug signed up as a direct result of 1:20 (3) News - Prayer and Sign Marine is arrested for drug signed up as a direct result of 1:29 for drug - Frayer and -abuse or is officially warned he the advertising campaign, an is suspected. However, the program also "Over-all the results are very extends to men who have been encouraging," said John G. Kes. "involuntarily identified" in the ter, deputy secretary of the 7:00 Book Beat course of tests, such as those Army, who is in charge of the 8:00 French Chef

be given a chance to ask for the 49,460, below the Army's goal of Awarded Grant 51,300 but a little better than en-

Chafee stipulated that men from some members of Con- nor's Planning Committee



Weather (40) ABC News (C) 7:30 (3) Tarxan (8-40) Courtship of Eddle's Fa

exemption. 51,300 but a little better than en-The test of "sincerity" will be listments during the same peri-applied. As Chafee put it, "A od last year. Army officials said Robert N. Giaimo, D-Conn., anmember must be sincere in enlistments probably would nounced Tuesday a grant of \$5 seeking to eliminate his drug have fallen below last year's million from the Law Enforcedependence in order to qualify level without the commercials. for exemption." He added that a But sources within the Penta-for drug and alcohol addiction for exemption." He added that a but sold Roger T. Kelley, assist-cooperate fully in his own reha-bilitation program" will be manpower and reserve affairs, bilitation program will be manpower and reserve affairs, offenders; police training, record enough evidence of this. If a man fails to cooperate after receiving exemption, Chafee said, he will be open to more money without further feels preliminary results of the feels preliminary results of the softenders; police training, record feels preliminary results of the the began that began the funds support a plan drawn by the Connecticut Plan-the funds support a plan the funds support ning Committee on Criminal Ad

Criminal Investigation.

"appropriate administrative or evaluation. punitive action" for future drug The ads, aired in prime time ministration. offenses. on radio and TV, drew criticism The grant goes to the Gover





Manchester.

# Agha Khan Maps Plans To Soothe E. Pakistan By ARTHUR L. GAVSHON ghost towns where the people ous doubt that even the normal

WASHINGTON (AP) - A haunted-If not by tear of the automate the sector of coming months." World Bank mission says Presi-troops then by the spector of coming months." East Pakistan's basic prod "The situation varies greatly ucts-from rice to tea to jute-Pakistan to head off catastrophe from Dacca, where our collec- have been disrupted by conflict,

asys these are among minimum areas of Patuakhali and other "fear, distrust and uncertainty" remedial measures needed if Reast Pakistan is to emerge the food situation is al- for a general improvement of ready critical and there is seri- prospects. moves with the same purpose: -Appointment of a civilian administrator for the eastern

-Setting up an emergency food-distribution system. -Adoption of an effective plan containing clear economic priorities to deal with the crisis, that confronts East Pakistan.

that confronts East Pakistan. -Restoration of disrupted road, rail, water and air traffic systems to get the farms, facto-ries, firms working again. The report of the World Bank mission, circulated to top execu-tion of the world bank the times, but not mellowed by mission, circulated to top execumission, circulated to top execu- the years. tives only, was made available to The Associated Press by qualified authorities. It was Golden, 67, said in an interview year and early in 1972.

ly June of the aftermath of the insurrection in East Pakistan. When the head of the mission, Britisher Peter Cargill, con-veyed the group's main findings to President Yahya personally last month, the Pakistani ist," he sald with a wave of his, the month is his home and Jewish Humor," a compilation by Putnam. The other, "The called me a reactionary at World," will be published by UCLA. Me, an oldtime social-Doubleday & Co. The city in the book is New strongman said bluntly in a cigar. "I had told them that pro-York, "owned by Protestants," test is one thing, but taking over says Golden, "but with much o

fiome estimates say more is another thing—against the supplied by the Jews, who are active in art, literature, television, music, the theatre."
bloodiest conflict since World Bank and today ecology is a big officials. Between 6 million and officials. Between 6 million and 7 million have field into India.
The mission add in its report: uses a cane. He tries to limit his the mission add in its report: uses a cane. He tries to limit his to the minimation of the sould be an another to world be another to be added and the sould be another to be added and today ecology is a big others to write. On Tuesdays and Thursdays he conducts a class in creative writing at Central Piedmont Community Column to the goals for write another to the sould be another to be added another to be

"In setting the goals for outside engagements to two a lege near his home. normalization the first objec- month. He still can command The college has an open-door tive must obviously be to avoid \$1,000 for a speech. a catastrophe-large-scale hun-ger and starvation within East two operations in 1967. province into India.

sble basis .... finds i "The most difficult aspect of says,

province ..... It would appear discontinue his one-man journal, moves his eyelids three months that any interim program would The Carolina Israelite. before birth, reports Dr. Alder have to include, as essential ele-ments, arrangements that almost 40,000, including some ant to the Society for Visual would reduce the visibility of 100 U.S. representatives, 30, senthe Army so as to reduce the ators and half a dozen Supreme The society recommends thor-

Later even if appropriate measures are introduced immediately to feed the people, "it may already be too late to prevent starvatio

in all areas of the province." The World Bank, whose president is former U.S. Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara undertook the probe on behalf of an 11-nation Ald-Pakistan consortium. The group has sus-pended new economic aid to Pskistan on advice of the World Bank, pending presentation n overall plan for Pakistan The Nixon administratio

went long with this decision somewhat reluctantly. Henry Kissinger, President Nixon's adviser on national security, spent the past few days in conference with Yahya Khan, evidently iming to hustle along a politi cal settlement between the au nomy-seeking East Pakistani and their long-dominant West-

ern compatriots. The report was couched in the dry, often laconic, phrases o bankers assessing the creditworthiness of a would-be bor

For all that, it was no les dramatic in parts for instance, in a description of havoc wreaked in the civil war: "Most cities and major town have sizable pockets of destruction where market places, small hops and workers' houses once stood and, in some, damage has been severe. Unauthorized homes and shops along roads and railway rights-of-way have been obliterated both within towns and along major arteries between towns . . . . In all cities visited there are areas the have been razed. And in all di tricts visited there are village which have simply ceased to en

At another point the report fers to "all-pervasive fear" the Army by the people as ' major inhibiting factor."

"People fear to venture 1, as a result, commerce has virtually ceased and economi activity generally is at a very low ebb

"There is also no that punitive measures by the military are continuing; even if directed at particular elements (such as known or suspected Awami Leaguers, students or Hindus) these have the effect of fostering fear among the population at large. At the same time insurgent activity is con-timuing. This is not only disrup-tive in itself but also often leads to massive Army retaliation

The report grimly portrays East Pakistan as a country of

WASHINGTON (AP) - A who have stayed behind seem population can be supplied with haunted—if not by fear of the adequate foodgrains over the

Pakistan to head off catastrophe of big-scale starvation and a massive new exodus to India. In a secret report, the 10-man mission discreetly but unmista-kably urges the military ruler of that South Asian land to remove -as a first step—some of his West Pakistani troops who stand accused of terrorizing the population.

The group of foreign experts reported to have doubled in no firm evidence to suggest

# The Years Fail to Mellow Author-Editor Harry Golden

### By NATE WEGODSKY column which is published three Associated Press Writer times a week in about 60 news-

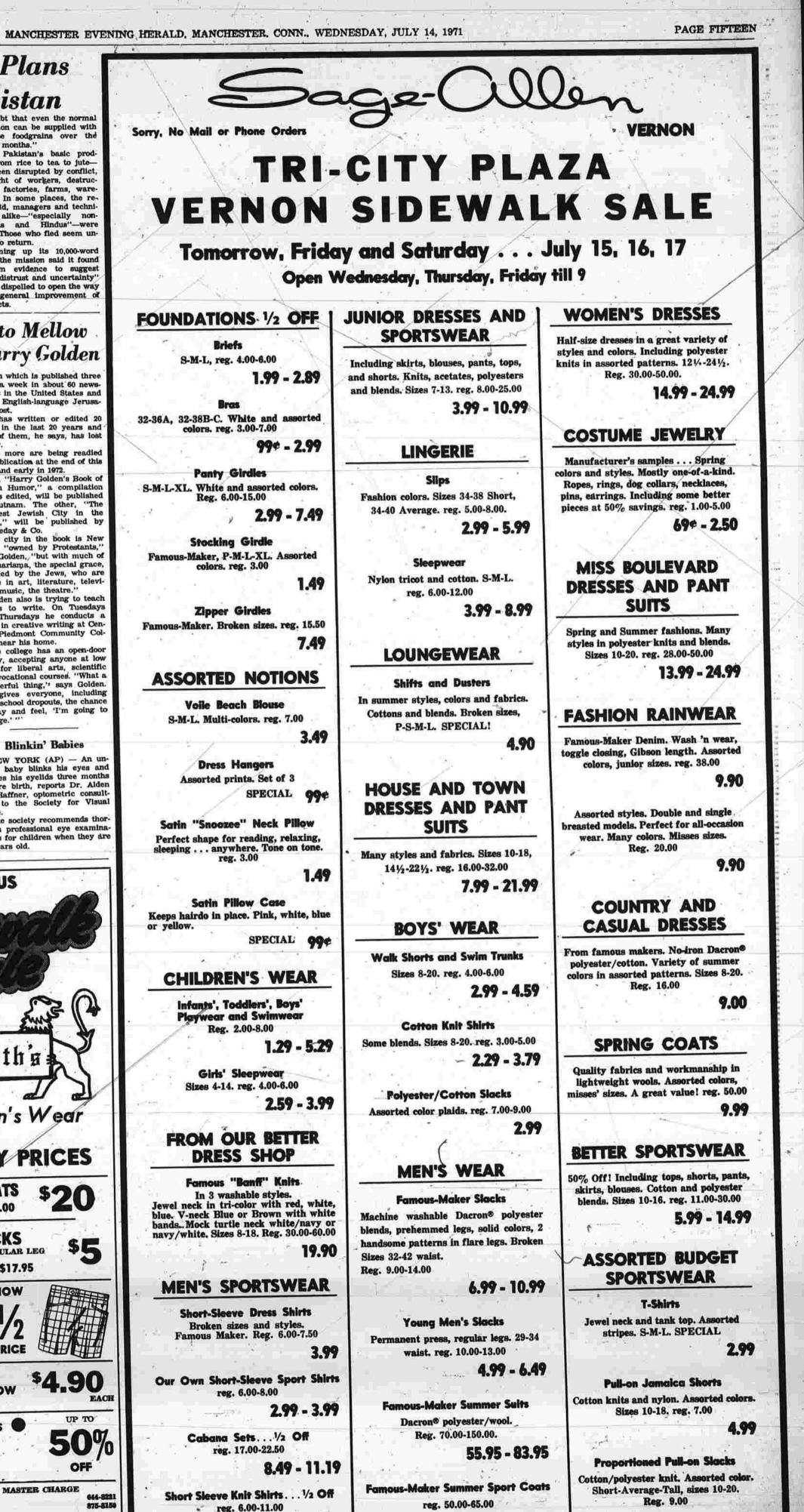
based on an investigation in ear-in the comfortable old house in One, "Harry Golden's Book of ly June of the aftermath of the Chariotte which is his home and Jewish Humor," a compilation

not believe them. administrators' offices by force the chariama, the special grace, forme estimates say more is another thing—against the supplied by the Jews, who are

ger and starvation within East two operations in 1967. Pakistan and further massive Golden is 5-feet-4, and weighs wonderful thing," says Golden. novement of people out of the over 200 pounds. His doctor has "It gives everyone, including told him to lose weight. But his high school dropouts, the chance "The second objective must housekeeper, Mrs. Margaret to say and feel, 'I'm going ' be to reactivate the economy on Lathrop, who has been with him college."" finds it hard to lose weight, he

this question obviously relates One thing Golden hasn't cut to steps and measures affecting down on is his writing, although NEW YORK (AP) — An un-the general atmosphere in the after his operations he did born baby blinks his eyes and Court justices, advertising was ough I





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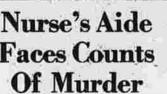
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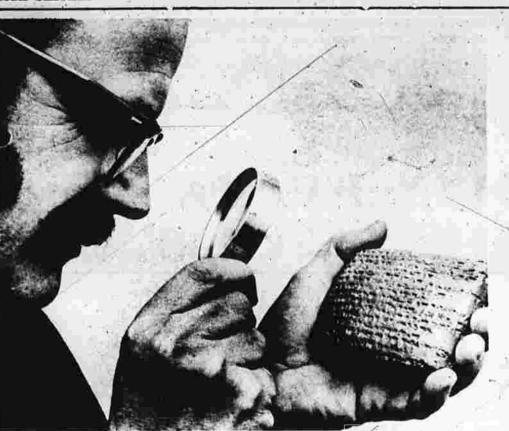
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Dr. Loren R. Fisher examines one of the Ugaritic tablets brought to the United States after showing up in Switzerland. (Washington Post photo)

## **Makes Bible Seem Modern**

# **Ugaritic Intrigue Bared** On 3,200-Year-Old Clay

By DAN L. THRAPP The Los Angeles Times

ource or what the ritual actually was.

The six chucks of clay are Ugaritic tablets, the oldest dat-

history-and human history gen- "Always there was a set for- zeah.

"Its people were practically their existence and that they the one hand, solve an interna-the same as the Phoenicians, were available-for a price," tional relations problem and, on the same as the Fridenicians, were available—for a price," tional relations problem and, on and its language a cousin-lan- he said, "They had come to the other, a ritual problem, guage to that of the Israelites. Switzerland illegally. I con- both of which had appeared in-Ugarit is to Hebrew as Chaucer sider what we paid was a sort soluble with what information is to English, you might say, of ransom. Ugarit lasted from about 1,500 "Yet out of just six Ugaritic

significant to modern man. "Its cuneiform writing, such as this on these tablets, was exported to Crete, where in time became converted into a linear form of writing which we Karchemish named Ini-teshub, in U. S. District Court in Hart-call linear A and linear B," Karchemish, where in 605 BC ford. Fisher said.

new form to Phoenicia and battle, was in southern Turkey, creditors include: W. T. Grant from there in time to Greece." just north of the Syrian line. Co., Vernon, \$274; Househol writing to one of individual let- Ugarit, and Sausgamuwa, king \$370; Harold B. Tompkins, Mar ters, in which form it reached of Amurru, whose people were chester \$300; Greece and from whose alphabet the Amorites of ancient Pales- \$601.

English is descended. Working with Fisher in de ciphering the tablets are Dr. Michael C. Astour, of Southern Illinois University; Dr. Patrick D. Miller Jr., of Union Theological Seminary of Richmond Va., and the Rev. Mitchell Dahood, S. J., of the Pontifical Biblical Institution, Rome, Each is supplied casts of the tablets

### objective is study of parallels

The work is being done under what is called the "Ugaritic and Hebrew Parallels Project,' which Fisher directs. The o jective is to comprehensively in vestigate the parallels between the literature of Ugarit and the Hebrew Bible. In addition to the Ugaritic texts, others in Akkardian (Babylonian) will also be

drawn into the comparison. Not only will the parallels be cited, but multilingual indices will be prepared, which will prove of enormous assistance future scholarship in the

These parallels are signi

the help of a few scratched clay tablets — which, by devious routes, reached Switzerland from the Near East—scholars have solved two problems that had puzzled them for many years. One problem involved inter-national intrigue, or regal hanky-panky, thousands of years sgo. The other problem was a rit-

ing, back 3,200 years ago. They are the first tablets from Ugarit to come into the United States, and have been acquired by the Institute for Antiquity and Christianity of the Clare-mont graduate school here. Mathough Ugaritic was an an-cient language, systematic study of it began only recently and Fisher is one of the world's His former teacher, Dr. Cy-rus H. Gordon of Brandeis Uni-wersity worked out a grammar a text little binedom Although Ugaritic was an an- more.

Latakia on the Syrian coast op-posite Cyprus. It was of enor-mous significance in Near East words we don't know," Fisher The other important tablet

erally-although never a geo- mula: The big guy king of "For years we had graphically major nation. "Ugarit was sort of the grand. father of Phoenicia," explained Dr. Loren R. Fisher, 43, of the Tather of Phoenicia, explained on. If the governor were writh as apparently something bad in Dr. Loren R. Fisher, 43, of the ing to the king, it would start: as apparently something bad in institute who, with scholarly "To the king of Ugarit, thus Jer. XVI, 5," Fisher said. "When we translated it, this tablet proved to describe it

we had previously gained."

Ugarit lasted from about 1,000 Tet out of just alk Ugaritic to 1,200 BC, when it was de-stroyed by the Aegean Sea peo-ples. But Ugaritic was still more

### ... wanted Ugarit for a buffer state

Nebuchadnezzar was to defeat Liabilities are listed at \$4,951 "It was then exported in its the Pharoah Necho in a major and assets at \$50.

# **ELECTRIC SERVICE INTERRUPTION** IN MANCHESTER

## on Thursday, July 15, 1971. The interruption will last appro

at 9:00 a.m. This interruption is a necessary part of HELCO's continuing modernization program to meet increasing customer loads and provide improved service to the community.

We have scheduled this work for a time which we hope will A list of the streets affected follows:

- Hawthorne Street (north and south) Alton Street (south)
- West Middle Turnpike - House Numbers (114, 12 137, 140, and 142)

Cambridge Street - House Numbers 119 and 123. case of inclement weather the interruption is planned he same hours on Friday, July 16, 1971. Please accept our thanks for your cooperation



Salad Favorite

ago. The other problem was a rit-ual matter. References to it ap-pear in the Old Testament but had left students puzzled, be-cause they did not know the Ugarit started recently of the Egyptians. He advised a divorce to even things up once

versity worked out a grammar a key little kingdom - was Ugarit was a small kingdom for it in 1940. "We have a com- made clear on a tablet pur-in the vicinity of present-day puterized bibliography which is chased by chance in Switzer-

colleagues elsewhere, is de-ciphering the tablets, a not-so-simple task. ... Ugarit is to Hebreiv as Chaucer is to English "Tta people were practically the prosent of the tablets are yel-lowish-brown and heavy as stone. They are truly treas-urers. "T can't say too much about in Paris we were notified of their existence and that they the proved to describe it exactly. Ugaritic rituals in-trigue me, because they help us understand the history of He-brew rituals and can be used in dating Old Testament texts. "I could hardly believe that in this tiny cache we could, on

# **Petition Filed** In Bankruptcy

James C. Chase and Patricia Chase of 161/2 Highland Ave., Rockville, have filed a volun-The first was from a king of tary petition in bankruptcy. Area During these moves it became Ini-teshub was writing to Finance, Manchester, \$1,779; modified from a syllabic type of Ammishtamru II, king of Manchester Memorial Hospital



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# MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, JULY 14, 1971

## Pair Divorced 25 Years, WORLD ALMANAC

DETROIT (AP) - The cheeks from Detroit to Phoenix Tues- marriage, Dad asked my consent." that blushed almost 50 years day to begin setting up housethat blushed almost 50 years they the beam alone for so many age. But after 25 years of di-vorce, Philip Raymond, 77, and happier," Delphine beamed aft-Delphine Raymond, 78, were re- er the ceremony. married, vowing: "We're going \_ Delphine, her eyesight failing. The Tri-City Plaza Merchants to make it this time and are darted shy, sidelong glances at Association is sponsoring a free going to have another 25 years Raymond during the wedding, bus service to aid shoppers dur-

BANDOENG, Java-So impor-tant in Java is the mythical Ariz. His second wife died five Mich., home last month, Del-livan Ave, and Rye St, in South Mich., home last month, Del-phine accepted an invitation to livan Ave. and Rye St. in South fly in from North Dakola. Windsor, each making two round goddess of the South Seas, Njai years ago. Loro Kidul, that a room with After spending her entire life fly in from North Dakota. bath is always kept reserved in North Dakota, Delphine Lorraine Riley, the couple's trips daily. The 25 Plaza stores munity. for her in one of the island's didn't return after the wedding daughter, said that except for will feature both sidewalk and the problem. The period of the island's didn't return after the wedding daughter, said that except for will feature both sidewalk and the problem. but took a plane with Philip about five minutes 13 years ago, inside sale items.

Columbia

# **Board of Education Agrees To Hire Another Teacher**

The Board of Education, af board is considering for the ter receiving a petition signed principal's post and what were by 63 parents, voted to autho- the qualifications. rize the superintendent to hire an additional first grade teach-er. Chairman Donald Tuttle said persons recommended by the superintendent will be inter-viewed. Superintendent Myron

stated that the Collette said there had been 24 request was made with the applications and said three had knowledge that the present been invited to appear before plans call for two first grade the board this week. classes with 26 pupils each and He added the job requires a third class with 25. The peti- experience with the lower tioners said these group sizes grades as well as junior high; are educationally unsound, es- experience in schools the size pecially at that grade level. of Porter School; someone who It was also stated that the will work under the organizachildren have numerous diver- tion they have and someone affied educational problems that who could be groomed for sucome up at the first grade level perintendency which could and many need individualized come in a few years.

The petitioners strongly The Board of Admissions of urged the board to adopt a pol- Electors added 26 new names icy that would limit the first to the voting list last week. grade to no more than 20 pupils Nearly one third were in the establish an additional 18-21 year old bracket. grade class for the coming Eleven registered' with the

James Carey, spokesman for publicans and 14 remained insaid the size was not Yankee Game meant to be mandatory but he The altar boys at St. Columasked that when the board ba's Church will attend a baseplans for the next year it should ball game at Yankee Stadium have some flexibility for stu- Thursday. The bus leaves the ients who come in during the church at 9 s.m. Boys who year. He added that he under- have not signed up are asked stood that several children are to contact the Rev. Hugh erhaps they needed more in- LaPointe. lividualized training than is

buildings and grounds.

street to street.

Hackmatack St.

ney, blue-green.

**Bus Traffic** 

# Junior High Site Scheme **Put Before Town Boards**

schemes for the proposed South- may be affected by the current west Junior High School last strike of sheet metal workers; night at a special meeting of the but at Nathan Hale, "The win-Town Building Committee, dow subcontractor has let down Board of Education, school ad- everybody." ministrators, and supervisors of The windows were promis-

Democrats, one with the Re-

ed for June, but the company The proposals for the approxi- has been closed for vacation, mately 40-acre tract of the so the earlier delay has now Walek property, east of Keeney been accentuated by two weeks, St. and north of Garden Grove Mankey said. He added that Rd., have these items in com- they are now expected at the mon: Two access roads from end of this month or the first

President Spiro T. Agnew 1 Maine said that the pond run-off could be by means of an off could be by means of an open ditch or piped, contingent upon the athletic area desired. He also noted that existing Her-tering hole 40 feet below his ho-

the junior high population. Even if it should be extended to con-nect with the proposed continu-ation of Garden Grove Rd., he said, the Keeney and Gar-who, after spurning a radish, den Grove accesses and parking matched up several sugar cubes.

ing the performance, he added: "Gladys can move that sugar Extension of Garden Grove Dr. to the east of the school Dr. to the east of the school tract, Maine said, would be out from Nairobi Tuesday and

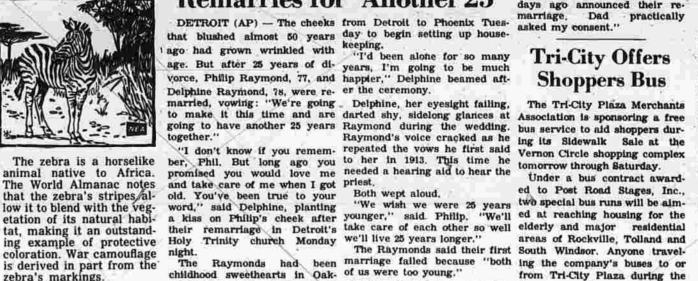
Wearing a khaki safari suit, In two of the site schemes, he and the 50 members of his In two of the site schemes, the building would be rectangu-lar, and in the third, square in conformation. In the first of the rectangular shapes, the pool, and gymnasium would be at the west end of the east-west building, academic areas at the east, and the auditorium be-tween the classrooms and the Garden Grove approach.

Garden Grove approach. In the second, running from northeast to southwest, the auditorium would be at the west and the pool and gymnasium ot the second gymnasium

square, Maine said, the school would contain approximately s0,000 square feet. Charles T. Bellingrath of the West Hartford architecturai firm of Russell, Gibson and von Dohlen gave a quick slide pres-tobler of the scene through binoculars. When a large buffalo bared his teeth, the vice president joked, "That must be the Gina Lolla-brigida of the buffalo set." Agnew called it "one of the Occasionally Agnew surveyed Dohlen gave a quick slide pres-entation of possible locations of academic, pre-vocational, per-forming, recreation, and serv-ice areas in one-, two-, three-story, and step-style suructures. Site Schemes and rhinos had "established a pecking order, consorting with each other with a finesse that would make the United Nations proud. "When "

estimate. Concluding the session, Rich-ard Mankey of Mankey Asso-ciates reported on the progress of renovations and additions to Robertson, Nathan Hale and Keeney St. schools, and color schemes for the last two. The effort, he said, will be made to incorporate bright col-The effort, he said, will be and pens to the owners and employes of the lodge. ors throughout both schools The vice president's party took over the entire 66-bed lodge. More than 50 tourists who had made reservations were moved to difter lodget or toldet. wall will be yellow; second moved to other lodges or told to floor, orange; and third floor, come back later in the week. green. Carpeting at Nathan Agnew returned to Nairobi to-Hale will be brown, and at Kee- day and goes Thursday to Kin-

shasa, capital of the Congo.



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Keeney St. and one from the week in August. proposed extension of Garden Grove Rd. along the eastern perimeter of the tract; parking Pachyderms. front and rear of the building; east-west athletic fields between Greet Agnew the school and the northern boundry; and retention of the At Tree Home slope of the tract and the NVERT Kenva (AP) - Vice

cules Dr. provides a pedestrian approach for a large amount of the junior high population. Even the junior high population. Even the junior high population to the trees for a midevening drink Tuesday. The touring vice president

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opposite streets. This would pre-"You're very well-manvent unnecessary and undesir-able vehicular traffic from Then, turning to a group watchaimed at keeping as much was met at the foot of the lodge by a large bull elephant.

Whether rectangular or goose, warthogs, water bucks square, Maine said, the school Occasionally Across surveyed

said, for consideration at an-other meeting Tuesday night, who live among these animals when he will also submit a cost getting excited," Agnew said, "I get excited, too."

repeating first grade and that Murphy or the Rev. Lawrence possible in larger classes. Manchester Evening Herald It was asked during the Columbia correspondent Vir-meeting how many people the ginia Carlson, tel. 228-9324. William Maine of the West Current Strike Hartford landscape architect Mankey said there are no firm of Maine and Tillapaugh problems at Robertson; Keepresented three possible site ney is ahead of schedule but

# **Remarries for 'Another 25'**

Raymond's voice cracked as he ing its Sidewalk Sale at the A spokesman for the group and public affairs programming "I don't know if you remem- repeated the vows he first said Vernon Circle shopping complex Faith Center, which has its ligious programming would be

### the Raymonds hadn't seen each other since their divorce. "They came here and talked over old times and about 10 days ago announced their re-marriage. Dad practically

# **Shoppers Bus**

animal native to Africa. The World Almanac notes that the zebra's stripes al-low it to blend with the veg-etation of its natural habi-ing example of protective is derived in part from the zebra's markings. Copyright © 1971, Merica and for almost as Copyright © 1971, Merica and for almost as Copyright © 1971, Merica and take care of me when I got that the zebra's stripes al-that the zebra's stripes al-their remarriage in Detroit's their remarriage in Other ther their remarriage in Other ther their remarriage failed because "both their remarriage failed because "both ther remarriage failed because "both to wood, N.D., For 25 years they Copyright © 1971, Merica and for almost as son-in-law and a Detroit televi-Copyright © 1971, Merica and to almost as their remarriage failed because "both ther remarriage failed because "both ther remarriage failed because "both ther remarriage failed because "both to suffic almost as son-in-law and a Detroit televi-Copyright © 1971, Merica at the station as the station as there day sale event will ride there day s

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**City Minorities Protest Faith Center TV Outlet** 

HARTFORD (AP) - A Calif- ford Communications Commi ornia-based religious group that tee, which was formed seven wants to take over WHCT-TV months ago to encourage broad-(Channel 18) but has been chal- cast media to be more respon lenged by minority group lead- sive to the minority com-ers here said Tuesday it plans munities. to operate the station "with a It said the Faith Center wants meaningful response to the com- to reduce news programming by munity needs of Hartford and 27 per cent, local and regional the surrounding areas." programming by 55 per cent

over the station because they and the losses have continued the problems, needs and inter- \$50,000 a month

headquarters in Glendale, Calif., increased by 500 per cent, the

the Faith Center from taking 1969, the station lost \$11 million, said, the group would neglect since then at a rate of about

Wakulla Springs is a wildlife The petition to block the Faith preserve about 14 miles south of



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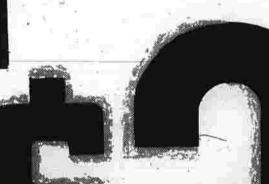
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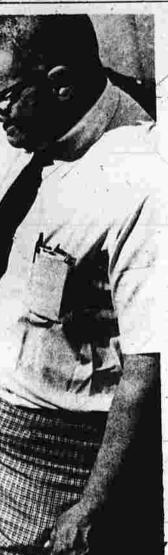


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# **Directors Schedule Town Vote On Water Company Purchase**

The Board of Directors last get for the directors to act on. night in a 7-0 vote authorized this referendum. Director Wil-liam FitzGerald was absent due to illness. Mayor James Far did not vote because he is a wa-to illness. Mayor James Far did not vote because he is a wa-did not vote because he is a wa-son explained that the water to illness. Mayor James Far did not vote because he is a wa-did not vote because he is a wa-to illness. Mayor James Far did not vote because he is a wa-min to prepare an itemized bud. the plat, spectral referendum birector Mrs. Vivian Fergu-son explained that the water bind". Weiss supported this and Pietrantonio argued that the avenue is not that wurch

bind". Weiss supported this and said that while the town has said that the water company is attorney. Hugh Jose Commission to request a rate increase.
"If the town does not purchase that property now, it's go ing to cost the town a lot more sometime in the future," Mrs. Ferguson said, referring particularly to the 173 acress of open space water company land. She said that the water to solve on July 23 for a vote. He suggested, however, that the town directors could authorize the referendum proposal authorized last night.
In discussion preceding the offer report.
In discussion preceding the town does no preceding the referendum proposal authorized the referendum proposal authorized a school church.

\$2.25 million on the condi- dum to make sure that the vot- vote no," Pietrantonio contendtion that the Eighth Utili- ers are aware of the issue they ed. ties District agrees to con-solidate its sewer facilities requested authorization to ad vertise, Pietrantonio directed splitting the votes because in

By GLENN GAMBER Town voters in Novem-ber will be asked whether they wish to purchase the Manchester Water Com-pany for not more than 29.5 million on the condi-tion of the last two years and com-be last two years and com-mented, "Now let the town's people decide." Democratic minority on the board, said that the Democrats have always supported splitting up referendum questions into Pietrantonio suggested that the town administration adver-tise for the November referen-tion, their quick reaction is to people decide."

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did not vote because he is a wa- said that while the town has extra expense is not that much

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## South Windsor **Meeting Topic Programs** For Youth Center

A special organizational meeting to consider arts and youth participating in the new all ideas and plans will be con- course, sponge throwing, bingo The Recreation Department Olsen won the "Best Use of Ma- sion," Youth Center at the high school sidered. will be held tomorrow at 7:30 hop for Teenagers is looking many others. Cake both, beverage booth and winners in the Crazy Costume for a one-act play which may be the carnival will begin at chard Hill Playground. The carnival will begin at chard Hill Playground. The carnival will begin at chard Hill Playground. The carnival will continue first and second place winners respectively and categor ment and Community Service conducted by the South Windsor loc-cream will be provided for ries are as follows: Council said that pottery mak. Counce and second place will be created to the second second place will be created to the world's largest bells, how they'll get the water up to the world's largest bells, how they'll get the water up to the the treated to the created to the world's largest bells, how they'll get the water up to the tother the treated to the treated to the treated to the treated to the world's largest bells, how they'll get the water up to the treated to the world's largest bells, how they'll get the water up to the treated to the world's largest bells, how they'll get the water up to the treated to the

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point, sewing, oil painting and Thursday in the high school eating and bubble gum blowing Melody Romeo and Lynn Flan-stain glass works, are some of auditorium from 7 to 10 p.m. contests, water balloon tosses, agan for the "Prettiest"; Mi-the projects to be considered. Playground Carnival wheel barrel races, spoon pota- chael Cameron for "most un-

games, arts and crafts display, has announced the following terial" award. Presently the Theater Work- cake booth, beverage booth and winners in the Crazy Costume

the projects to be considered. Mrs. June Skinner, instructor of the South Windsor Art val sponsored by the Recrea-nad crafts programs, will be at July 23 at the Orchard Hill al Any adult interested in help-ing in the projects or youthr in-come to attend the meeting and crame to attend the meeting and cost, haunted house, obstacle or come to attend the meeting and to say, haunted house, obstacle or come to attend the meeting and the meetin

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Schanker died as a result of Schanker's death was not known dence. micide by carbon monoxide earlier because he did not com- The second case won her \$6 57 per cent of their driving on part in attempting to sell 72 poisoning. Connecticut's chief plete his chemical tests until million of the Reynolds fortune the interstate highway system medical examiner has ruled. Mrs. Schanker, who first rey until 8. Her lawyer said at the died in a mountain climbing ex- in less time than it took 10 years ago. Mrs. Schanker, who first re- time she had died of natural pedition in 1950. ago.

and Soul," was for her involvement in two six years. Then she married that driving time from Chicago sentence. One week ago, Judge Santa Monica hospital after a its small size, but it is known of died of a heart attack in his found dead last month in the sensational court cases. Schanker.

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another Westport resident.

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PAGE TWENTY-ONE **Murder Trial** 

## Jury Chosen

Important Device PLYMOUTH, Mass. (AP) -REHOVOT, Iarael (AP) - An A jury was impanelled Tuesday Israell scientist has invented a in Plymouth Superior Court for device for measuring the heart- the murder trial of Ronald Gibunder battlefield condi- son, 33, of New London, Conn. Four alternates were seate

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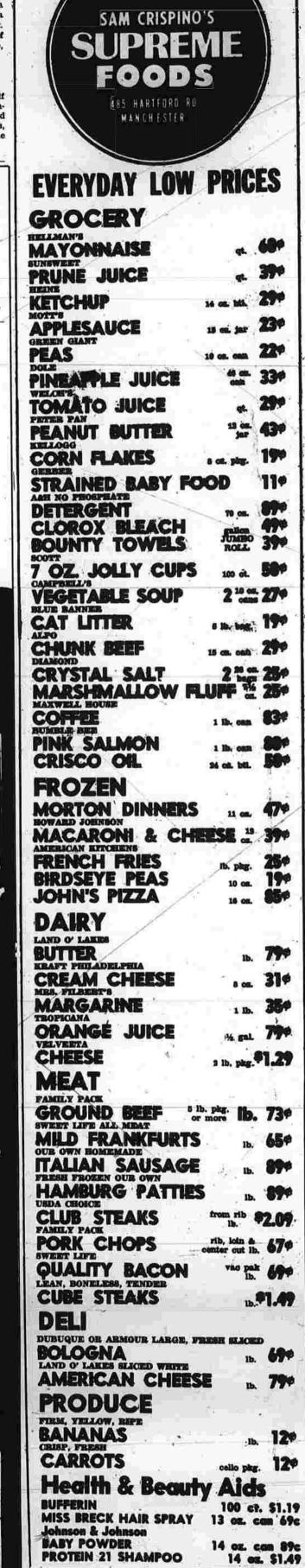
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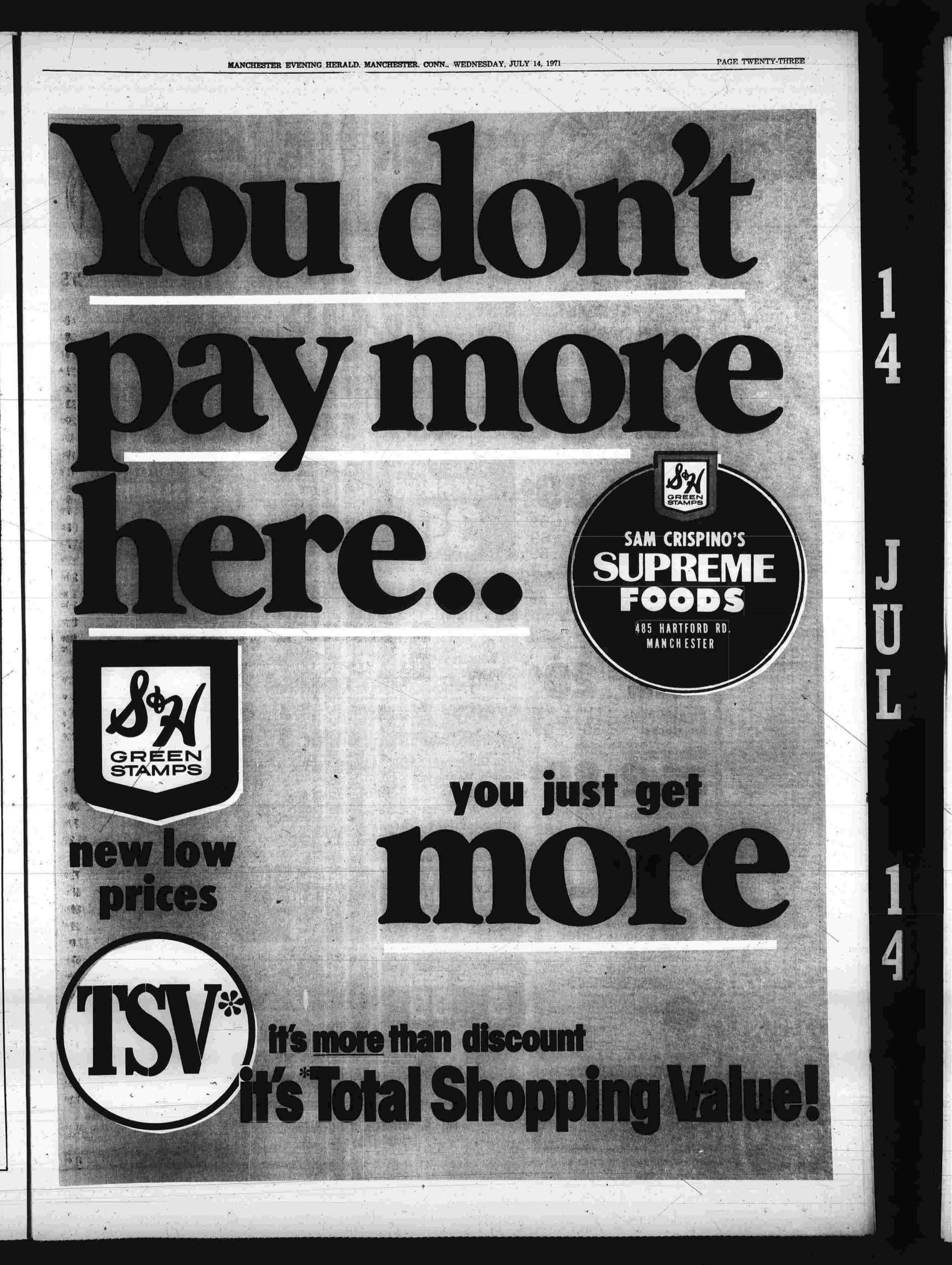
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### By SYD KRONISH **AP** Newsfeatures

The Fourth South Pacific Games to be held at Papeete, French Polynesia, Sept. 8-19, will be hailed by Papua and New Guinea with a new set o four postage stamps. The stamps will depict in abstract design, four of the 16 events featured at the games-

basketball; yachting, boxing, and track and field, reports the Empire Stamp Galleries. Two important changes have been made for this athletic meet since the last one was held in 1969 at Port Moresby, First, t avoid a conflict with the Munich Olympic Games to be held next summer, it was decided to move these games ahead one year. Second, the South Pacific

Games will cover 11 days instead of the previous 10. Papua and New Guinea's new stamps can be obtained at your local stamp dealer.

Although the United States has just issued a new stamp honoring the 10th anniversary of the Antarctic Treaty, it is inter esting to know that the British intarctic Territory has also issued a new set of four stamps for the occasion.

The stamps have a common design at the top—an inscription "Antarctic Treaty 1961-1971," a vignette profile of Queen Eliza eth and a map of the area. The oottom half of the stamps differ The 1½ pence shows a research sutpost. The 4 pence depicts birds flying in the air. The 5 pence illustrates Antarctic ani mals. The 10 pence has a group of penguins.

To commemorate the 900th anniversary of the Bishopric of Oslo, the Norwegian Post Office has issued two new stamps designed by Norwegian artist Hak-on Stenstadvold. The 70 ore red and black bears a silhouette drawing of a church being built. The 100 ore blue and black shows people congregating out-side a church.

# Rockville

**Hospital Notes** Visiting hours are 12:30 to 8

p.m. in all areas except maernity where they are 2 to 4 and 6:30 to 8 p.m. Admitted Saturday: Rose

mary Diaz, Enfield; Virgini Strubell, Crystal Lake Rd., El-lington; Catherine Morley, Broad Brook; Kathleen Novak, Vernon Ave., Rockville. Discharged Saturday: Stephen

Shackway, Torry Rd., Tol-land; Robert Russell, Westland Rd., Ellington; Catherine Rafuse, Edith Rd., and Rafuse, Kathleen Horvath, Baler Rd., both of Vernon; John Bonney, Ellington Ave., and Regina Gauthier, Fox Hill Dr., both of Rockville; Sheola Maeychuk, Rt. 74, and Karen Smith and daughter, Buff Cap Rdg, all of Tolland; Sandra Crawford and son, Eaton Rd., and Donna Harvey, and son, Windsorville Rd., and Sharon Steele, and daughter, Cedar St., all of Rockville.

Admitted Sunday: Ada Bar olomew, Vernon Gardens Apts., and Charlotte Purington, Snipsic St., both Rockville; Raymond Perodeau, Cindy Ter-race, Vernon; William Skinner, Glastonbury; Louise Rau, RFD 2, Tolland; Pamela Gallagher, Prospect St., Elaine Johnston, South St. Michael Weber Past South St., Esther Weber, East Main St., and Hannah Trueb, West St., all Rockville. Discharged Sunday: Kathleen Novak, Vernon Ave., Rockville; Paul Senechal, Stafford

Springs; Marjorie Shook, Har-riet Dr., Vernon.

## **Timber Situation**

WASHINGTON - The U. S. Forest Service is appraising the nation's current timber situation and the outlook for the future. This, the first extensive survey since 1962, is giving spe-cial attention to finding out the impact of park, highway and reservoir development on forest and areas and timber volumes.

Fourist Center Planned ABIDJAN, Ivory Coast- The Ivory Coast's government and the Geneva-based Mafit Trust Corp. have launched a project lesigned to make Abidjan a ourist center. Ten thousand cres on the eastern edge of the apital will be transformed into an international tourist complex, with the first phase of construction to be completed by 1972 at a cost of \$50 million.

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is just one-fourth of an inch lika Chase. Doubleday. \$5.95. high. At the beginning of the ex-periment he is deposited in the gled story about a large family garden of his own house, where of considerable wealth, and the he suddenly finds that flowers various problems which their and weads esem like a towering offenring get into and weeds seem like a towering offspring get into. jungle-inhabited by devouring The plot is keyed to the 35th nod

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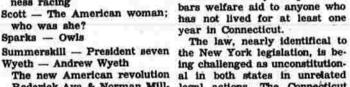
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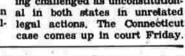
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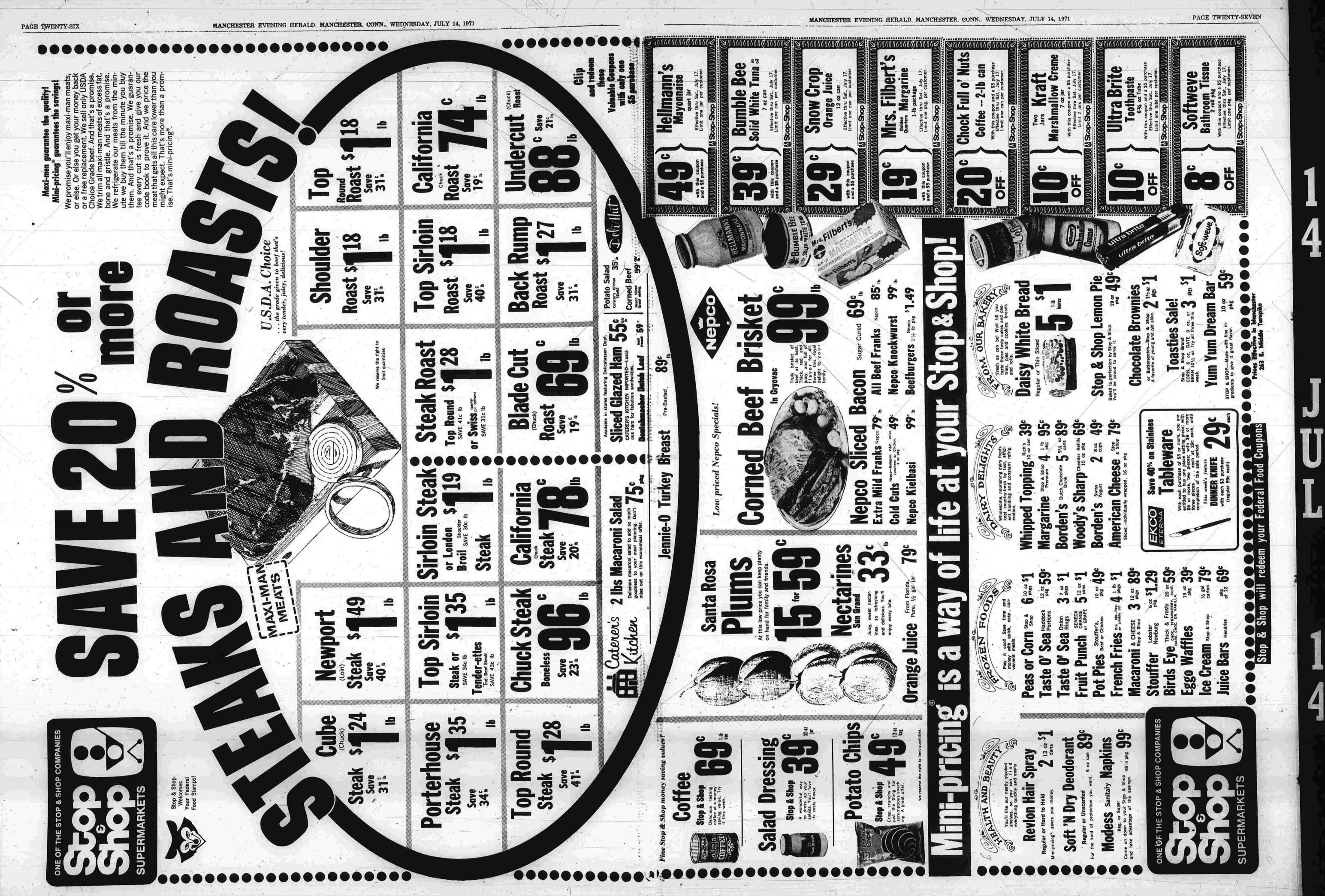




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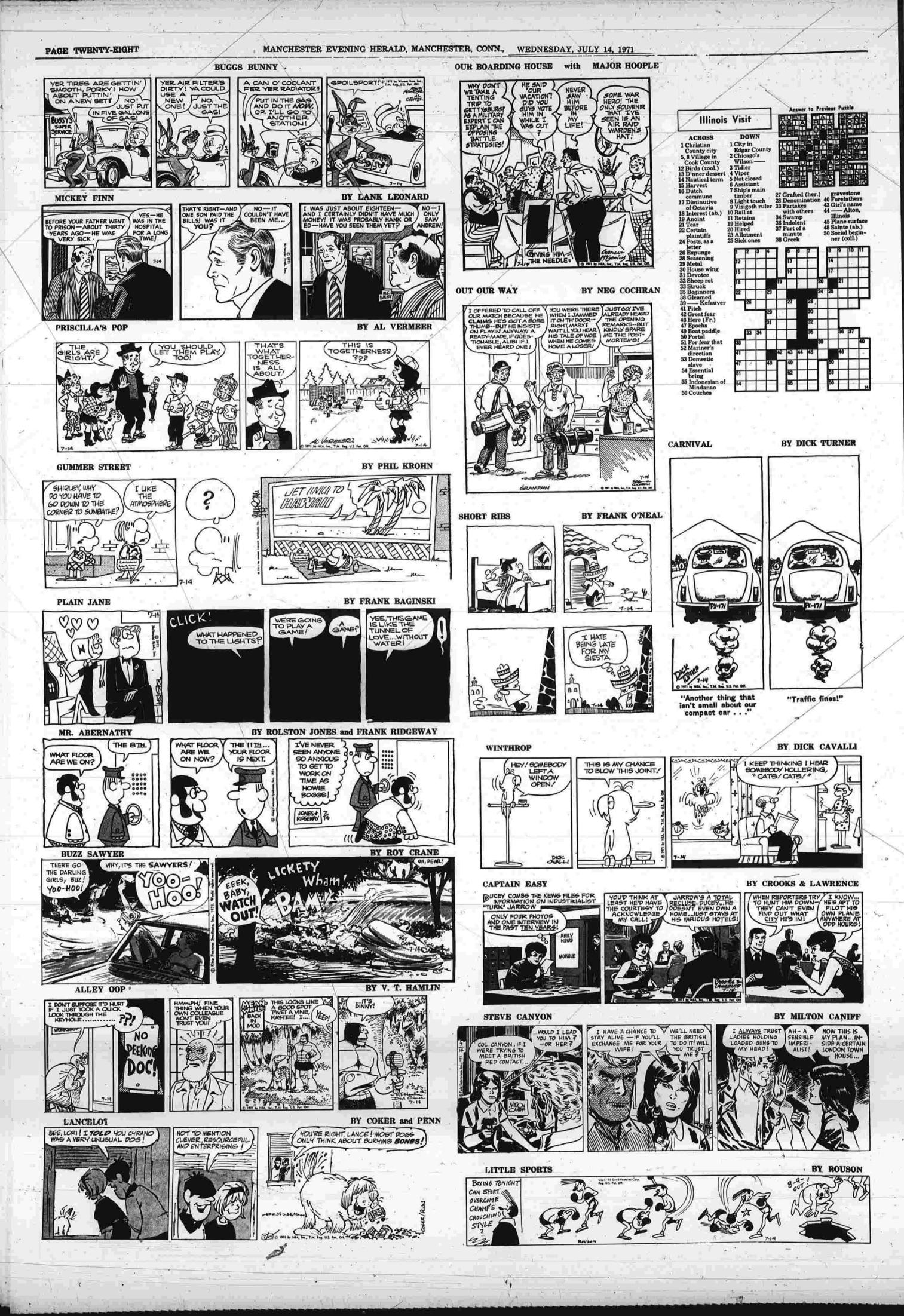


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League starter Dock Ellis, esti- off Blue, the Oakland A's usual- time to Hank Aaron.

DETROIT (AP)—After Americans stop an eight-game it hammered against the facade "Good pitching doesn't al record and 188 strikeouts just National League's 23-17 advan-eight years of All-Star losing streak with a 6-4 victory over the upper deck of Tiger ways stop good hitting," said halfway through the season, the tage. frustration the American over the Nationals in Tuesday touched off an American ball adage.

four-run American League wipe out an the National League second. partisan 53,559 fans in the Det- him before he knew it. ackson's blast off National vantage, built on two homers homer in the third inning, this ably

can League heroes would ever was greeted by a thunderous pitcher ready. I'm nervous as Dock Ellis and Vida Blue a lot A's Jackson Astonishes All-Star Crowd



of the Twins and Reggie Jackson of the Oakland brew's blow proved to be the game-clincher.

**To North Vietnam Camps** 

SOMETHING IN COMMON—American Leaguers Frank Robinson of the Orioles, Harmon Killebrew A's are all smiles after each belted a homer in the All-Star game last night in Detroit. Kille-

# Robinson, Jackson, Killebrew, Put AL Back in Winning Form what the members of the Boston Red Sox on the American League All - Star team did Tuesday night in

the winter Frank Robinson nual All-Star Game. helped straighten out Reg- "Jackson got us close, Frank "I'm not saying he's a god or and scored the AL's first gie Jackson's hitting prob- put us ahead, and Killebrew a saint. But he's the best I've run in the third back.

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him on the Earl Weaver of Baltimore, Jackson credited the Balti- who hon manager of the victors. to straighten out the American newsmen. League's losing problem and Robinson and Jackson must average , sed from .275 to play.

They each hit two-run homers AL's All-Star losing streak at 118 to added another two-run shot formance.

National League in the 42nd an- Oakland outfielder said of Rob- tional League: inson in the AL clubhouse. Luis Aparicio - singled more superstar for helping him two at-bats. Robinson was voted most come beck this year from a Carl Yastrzemski - 0-for-

Last y ackson's batting now both are getting pats on be considered dual heroes in .237, his the run count from the back.

which powered the American "If I could walk in his image injury.

INLAND FISHING HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) - Joe clearance to go to North Viet- Field personnel report that Jackson's HR Estimated at 600 Ft. Frazier admits he can't out-talk nam to seek the release of trout fishing is good at Rogers -

me," Frazier said, "I'm willing ervoir and Glasgow Pond. to go to any doctor. I've had no problems with headaches. I've been training three weeks and I feel great." That's bad news for Cleve-land "Big Cat" Williams, a sea-soned pro, and James Helwig,

Frazier will spar two rounds with each in the Astrohali tonight as the feature of a card that includes four other fights. Frazier's manager, Yank Durham, blamed Bob Arum, president of Top Rank, Inc., for spreading rumors, about the champion's health. Talking to Arum Tuesday via a telephone conference hookup, Durham asked Arum: "Are you a doctor or something? Did you

would show if Frazier was the Middle Grounds off Nor-healthy or not. The Oilers exploded for seven williams had challenged Fra-taken at the Race and the Gut fifth inning to shade Moriarty's, out of reach. Three singles, four

other rocky areas.

 
 Hightower Claimed
 Flounder are providing good and error, and a walk account singles to the attack.

 DENVER (AP) - Veteran fishing all along the Fairfield forward Wayne Hightower was
 County shoreline.
 Moriarty's came back in the ped two singles with Joel Mail
 arward Wayne Hightower was County shoreline. Moriarty's came back in the ped two singles with Joel Mal-laimed on waivers Thursday A few porgies and weakfish last of the third to go ahead, inoski and Dave Millis accountrom the Dallas Chaparrals by are appearing at scattered spots 3-2, on two singles, two walks ing for the other two hits." and a hit batsman.

all Association club an lent at Block Island with some the fourth on an error, walk Stratton, Powers; Malinoski, fish to 40 pounds. and another hit.

Sox Stars DETROIT (AP) - Here's the 6-4 victory over the Nathree with a walk. Sonny Siebert — Did not

# TENNIS ANYONE?

decided not to play because of of Tennis," is the latest book Atlanta covering basic strokes, foot- Cincinnati

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Frazier admits he can't out talk nam to seek the release of trout fishing is good at Rogers his old antagonist Muhammad Ali, but the heavyweight cham-pion does have a way of getting attention. Frazier had been on the

sic. off Dock Ellis of Pittsburgh, the Johnny Bench, Hank Aaron National League starter and los-SALT WATER FISHING and Roberto Clemente homered er, on homers by Jackson and Frazier will spar two rounds the each in the Astrohall Striped bass fishing is im- led 3-0 before the American most valuable player.

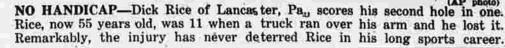
a doctor or something? Did you have a doctor examine Joe?" Arum said the exhibition pound class are being taken at

Whitman.

Field in the Town Farm League miscues helped the winner's

Middle Passage, Pecks Ledge, first scores of the game as they had two singles with Dave south of Fishers Island and pushed across two runs in the Roberts also singling. Ed Tluck top of the third. Two singles, and Keith Ericson added lone

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tective headgear. Joe said it ent Point. was fine with him but Durham Fishing for blackfish is good Tournament championship. cause. said he would insist on using off the Norwalk Islands, the The Ollers came up with the For the Ollers', Jim Longo

## **Hightower** Claimed

check me up, that's okay with Williams Pond, Quaddick Res-me," Frazier said, "I'm willing ervoir and Glasgow Pond. Two-run homers by Reggie

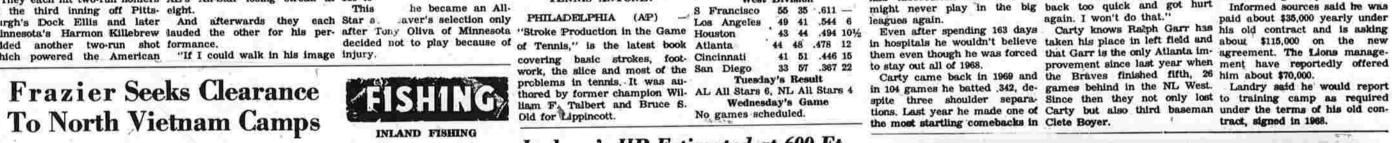
soned pro, and James Helwig, striped bass are being made in Texas Christian football play- the Connecticut River. r who recently turned pro box-

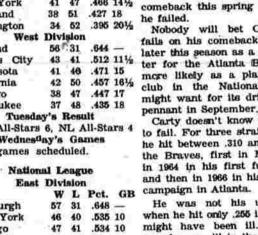
ier to meet him without pro- between Plum Island and Orl- 9-7 last night at the Verplanck costly walks and three MB's

the Denver Rockets, a spokes- along the coast. and a hit batsman. Oilers man for the American Basket- Fishing for codfish is excel- MB's added two more runs in Moriarty

In the third inning off Pitts- eight. Informed sources said he was burgh's Dock Ellis and later And afterwards they each Star a ... aver's selection only Minnesota's Harmon Killebrew lauded the other for his per-after Tony Oliva of Minnesota "Stroke Production in the Game Houston" added not to play because of ...... TENNIS ANYONE? West Division Add tuberculosis and that he lan or Cincinnati). He come brook traing camp. Informed sources said he was again. I won't do that." Informed sources said he was again. I won't do that." Informed sources said he was again. I won't do that." Informed sources said he was again. I won't do that."

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capped by his victory

week's British Open.

didn't know it at the time, but Weaver

blow the lead," said Balti- "It was a early 3-0 National League ad-I vantage, built on two homers homer in the third inning, this ably wondered if their Ameri- Jackson's bat like a built and ager." You've got to have a ky Anderson. "I've seen both

frustration the American over the Nationals in Tuesday frustration the American over the Nationals in Tuesday frustration the American stars function the American stars is all adage. Then light-hitting shortstop it was all over. The night-star game. The night-hitting shortstop it was all over. The ball adage. The spoke from experience. The packson's bolt, not the light over down,'' said Na-ablue. Reggie Jackson's bolt, not Vida Blue's. The night-hitting shortstop it was all over. The spoke from experience. The packson all harmon Killebrew followed the spoke from experience. The spoke from experience to be fore he all, spoke for the last out. The night-fitting shortstop to call harmon fillebrew followed to call harmon filleb

# Weaver's Order, 'Don't Take Chances,' **Runners Take Easy Way Around Bases**

ican League Manager Earl all six of their runs jogged Dock Ellis of Pittsburgh's Na- ger Stadium as 53,559 fans reacross the plate as a result of tional League club, got roughed acted in amazement. up more than he had antici- Bench, whose own

new victory formula Tues-day night as his home-run conscious team cashed in said Sparty Andorran park," Blue was tagged for three its scoring for the night, was conscious team cashed in said Sparky Anderson, some runs, on home run shots by more interested on the long ball to nip the what downcast manager of the Johnny Bench and Hank Aaron, about Jackson's drive. Vational League 6-4. National League team whose in his three-inning opening stint "That ball really took off and "I had a meeting with the eight-year domination of the but he still wound up the win- I thought it was going to knock learn before the game and re- annual All-Star classic came to ning pitcher as the American the light tower down," he said minded them they still have a an end in the action-packed Leaguers came to life with a with a grin. "Seriously, if the

major share of the American meeting at Tiger Stadium. four-run outburst against Ellis ball hadn't hit the tower it League race left and I cau. Anderson, manager of the in a third inning ignited by a probably would be still rolling." tioned them not to take chances Cincinnati Reds, expressed sur- pair of home runs. Jackson, mibbling on a piece

or to get hurt, even though we prise, however, that all runs Reggie Jackson, in the game of pizza as a swarm of news-wanted to win the game." scored in the long-hitting game as a pinch hitter for Blue, hit men surrounded him in the AL American Leaguers, scampered across the plate as the first homer off the blazing- dressing room, said his tapefast Ellis. It was a tremendous measure wallop came on a silof a base runner being injured He conceded that both start- line shot to right-center field der. "I hit it pretty good," he in trying to stretch a hit, did ing pitchers, fireballing Vida that bounded off a light tower said

# Carty Looking Forward **To Successful Comeback**

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS back at the age of 32, but American League you can't tell that to Rico Carty. Curt Flood sat out one year Ted Williams blasted American me. We are different type playwhile filing and losing a \$1 mil- League pitchers for .388 in 1967. ers. We can be on the same lion reserve clause suit against Rico, a Dominican Republic team baseball and when he tried a native, played in the winter "But it comeback this spring at age 33 league last year. On Dec. 11 he what? Wherever I go I hit." crashed into Matty Alou and Nobody will bet Carty, 32, broke his left leg.

Division 56°31.044 – 43 41.512 11% fails on his comeback, possibly The leg was in a cast until later this season as a pinch hit-ter for the Atlanta Braves, or 4, just a few weeks ago. But 41 46 471 15 41 46 471 15 more likely as a player some since then Carty has been riding 42 50 457 16<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> club in the National League a bicycle around the Atlanta Plays Out Pact might want for its drive to the park and pedaling with bare DETROIT (AP) — Piqued by feet. He uses weights to keep his what he termed a "ludicrous" Carty doesn't know what it is arms limber, he lifts a weight contract offer from the Detroit AL All-Stars 6, NL All-Stars 4 to fail. For three straight years with his left foot, and he runs up Lions, quarterback Greg Lanhe hit between .310 and .326 for and down hills almost 45 min- dry has served notice that he the Braves, first in Milwaukee utes a day.

in 1964 in his first full season "I'm going to come and then in 1966 in his first full strong," Carty said day. "I gotta come back. When League season. He was not his usual self you have all the people praying The 24-year-old NFL veteran, 46 40 .535 10 when he hit only .255 in 1967. He for you like they are for me, I who led the Lions to a position

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> in hospitals he wouldn't believe taken his place in left field and about \$115,000 on the new 41 51 .446 15 them even though he was forced that Garr is the only Atlanta im- agreement. The Lions managethe most startling comebacks in Clete Boyer.

will play out his option and be back come a free agent after the

47 41 .534 10 might have been ill. He was just gotta. 46 42 .523 11 sure he was ill in the spring of "I'm taking it slow. If I hurt year, divulged his plans at a

tract, signed in 1968.

(AP photo) HELPFUL ADVICE—Lee Trevino sees his suggestions put to use as Chi-Chi Rodriguez putts during practice round before the Western Open. Rodriguez won the 1964 Open, and both will compete in the opening round Thursday.

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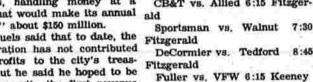
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day Corp., discussed with er communities." any profits to the city's treas-Mayor, John V. Lindsay a Samuels met with Lindsay to ury, but he said he hoped to be plan that would enable give him a report on the first able to write the first revenue other communities in the three months of off-track bet- check to the city in a few weeks. state to start off-track bet-ting without having to in-table ting parlor earlier Tues-1971, OTB will repay the city all 6:15 Nebo Wyman vs. Lenox 7:30 Nebo



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ment. puter and thus avoid enormous present, bettors can only wager and the Board of Estimate esti-investments in equipment, on first place for races at Aque- mated off-track betting would and Terry Schilling had two Time-sharing on computers is a duct. bring the city in 1970-71, but he safeties each. widely established practice in Lindsay and Samuels de-, said he would do his best to try Billiards 103 060 x 9-10-3 clared that OTB already is one to earn the city that much prof- Tedfords 060 020 0 8- 7-4

- Playing twice in the same night, Tedford's were on the short end of the stick again as Moriarty's pinned a 5-3 defeat on them. MB's Yogi Amaio belted a

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day of camp was back-up quar- condition at Fitzgerald Field, terback Kim Hammond, who Gorman's defeated Mota's, 15-12. The Patriots opened camp five runs, Bill McCarthy banged with the signing of three more out four safeties.

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**Prepare for Camp Drills** 

birdles, an eagle and two Pizza bogies Tuesday for a seven-un-Annulli der-par 67 at the 6.025 word To

WASHINGTON (AP)-Rod Laver of Australia, the Louis and New Orleans of the RBIs: National Football League. Gormans best player of his era, says he can't understand why a Also signed were rookie run. Motas permanent peace isn't negotiated between warring ning backs Jim Shaughnessy of

"There are two workus, the pro and the amateur," Laver said. "They should be working together. They should find their millionaire Lamar Hunt Jr. La-Miss Green Tops

John Newcombe, Australia, two weeks ago. No. 1, blanked Torben Ulrich,

Sea. Pine, S.C., No. 2, defeated Steeping induses dian Ridge Country Club. Harold Soloman, Silver Spring, Md., 64, 6-2; Arthur Ashe, Richmond, Va., No. 3, defeated standing up or lying down? Dr. Tito Alvarez, Argentina, 64, 6-Manuel Gilman, an examining In second place was Pat 15-9, in the nightcap at Nebo. 2, and Laver, No. 4, defeated veterinarian for the New York O'Brien of Pittsfield with a 76. Big Carl Hohenthal carried

Laver made the comments to newsmen after winning his first-round match in the \$50,000 Washington Star International Tennis Tournament Tuesday. The top four seeds rolled to ing round. Newcombe Australia, two weeks ago.

Denmark, 6-0, 6-0; Stan Smith, Sea Pine, S.C., No. 2, defeated

can be worked out." Unless a reconciliation can be Laver made the comments to reached, pro stars such as Laver made the comments bis reached, pro stars such as ANDOVER, Mass, (AP)—Ju- Wollenberg and Al Senna re-

The ILTF's decision was Horses sleep a few hours at a tournament will be held Thurs. McAdams, Todd Potter, Jim

Beavers 50 (Hence 18, Grund-meir 16) PFOT 41 (Hodgeon 18, Souther and proup of players arrived Tim Kelly of Notre Dame. All at the University of Mas- three are in Chicago with the Moriarty 121 000 1 5-13-0

meir 16) PFOT 41 (Hodgeon 18, Socha 8) Barons 41 (Brunone 18, Segal sachuetts campus Tuesday and College All-Star team for the 9) Moriarty's 36 (Moriarty 10, were greeted by head Coach annual benefit game July 31 Butkus 9, Escavich 8) Johnny Mazur, who took over against the Baltimore Colts. Also missing from the open Playing under wind-blown Also missing from the open condition at Filzgerald Field.

Tennis Star Laver terback Kim Hammond, who Gorman's defeated Mota's, 16-12. had not been in touch with Ma-sur to explain his delay. Gorman's defeated Mota's, 16-12. Critical of Actions free agents, including veteran Mota's John Barry also hit the linebacker Dave Simmons, who sycle and clouted a second has played with Dallas, St. homer and accounted for seven

amateur and professional interests in tennis. "There are two worlds, the -----

together. They should find their millionaire Lamar Hunt Jr. La. Women's Golf Knocking out three hits for own niche and work at it. This ver is under contract to WCT. Women's Golf Pizza were Harry Roy and Jim

2, and Laver, No. 4, defeated Roy Barth, San Diego, 6-3, 6-1. Laver was critical of the ac-tion taken last week in Stress, Italy by the International Lawn Tennis Federation (IL/TF), steep on their feet because ly-which banned professionals ing down and getting up may of Westport, Conn. which banned professionals ing down and getting up may of Westport, Conn. which banned professionals ing down and getting up may of Westport, Conn. which banned professionals ing down and getting up may of Westport, Conn. The final round of the 64-hole Norm's Byrd Carlson, Jack

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primarily at World time, day or night."



last always happened," he said. the "game today and stamped rangements after bloody politi- are taking some time off. Also "But then, all of a sudden, it him as the man to beat in the cal upheavals in that country among the missing are South

first other in a playoff and com- is Billy Casper, the 1970 Player Charles Coody, also a late en- withdrew because of an eye is estern pleted an unprecedented sweep of the Year but a nonwinner trant, defending title-holder fection.

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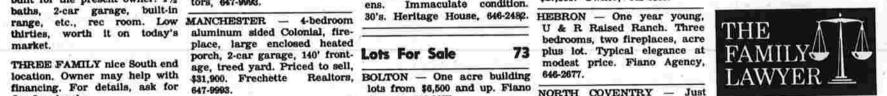
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at," Mrs. Simpson said, "but we fields one and two. knew we couldn't keep it. Be- Playing at the same time on sides, finding it was half the fields three and four will be the r."\_\_\_\_\_

TAIPEI - Formosa's foreign. scheduled games set for Friday. exchange reserves reached a record \$600 million in 1970, com. Manchester Evening Herald

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# **Elephants** Branded **On Hips**

By PAUL DAVEY JOHANNESBURG, South rica (AP) - Elephants with numbers stamped on their ears and hips have joined the jumbo brigade in Kruger Nationa Park game reserve.

It's part of a new method o tracking the beasts and learning more about their habits. The National Parks Board has been trying for years to develop an effective way of marking ele phants in a reasonably perma nent way.

A variety of labels were test ed. Numbers were painted on the beasts, plastic markers were clipped to their ears and tails, brightly colored collars were fitted and code numbers were drilled into the tusks. None were successful. "They practically all had the

serious disadvantage that they achieved, at best, only a temporary means of identification says one official, Plastic markers easily are

ripped off as the animals pound through heavy bush. Ordinary paint wears off and marking usks gives no certain identifica ion because they frequently get The latest, and seemingly suc-

cessful, marking method is by branding with an iron frozen to a temperature of minus 70 de grees Centigrade. Hot branding not feasible, as elephan have sensitive skin.

The numbering is being done primarily to enable conserva ionists to study and control migration habits.

The pachyderm population i the 310-mile long Kruger Park was 8,821 according to the latest census, taken last August from helicopters. A year before that there were 7,700 elephants. "They multiply because of their long life span and low in fant mortality rate," an expen

Cold branding first was tried in 1969. A bull calf was tranquil-ized and its ears cleaned before a wooden board was placed be hind the huge ear lobe and the branding iron applied. The animal showed no signs

of discomfort during the branding, and conservationists are confident the method is humane and successful. "We've branded 32 Kruger Park elephants at the moment,

said a parks board spokesmar "We hope to brand a further 16 by the end of this year.

## Tolland School Board

**Meets Tonigh** 

The Board of Education will meet tonight at 8 in its office. at the Hicks Memorial School, acting on resignations of several teachers and discussing several general school policies recommended by Superintendent of Schools Dr. Kenneth MacKenzie, prior to acting on them at a subsequent meeting. Dr. MacKenzie will recommend the continuation of the school individual insurance pol icles with Nationwide Insur ance, since other proposals do not consider interscholastic sports except as a separate em chargeable to the Board of Education.

Year-end reports from the school health department, the school lunch program and position paper from the Tolland Administrator's Society will h presented.

Football Registration Aug. 1 has been set as the date for the final registration session and physicals for the Tolland Midget Football League The session will be held from 1 to 4 p.m. at Crandall's Park. Registration forms may be picked up before registration a refreshment stand, in the

Age limits are 9 to 13 years of age, and all registrants must be accompanied by a parent or guardian and bring a certified record of birth. The first practice session will

be held on Aug. 1 beginning at Gives Up Loot 1 p.m. Those participating should wear . shorts, tee shirt WENATCHEE, Wash. (AP) — Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Simpson were helping his mother move Bernard Muller or Jim Green. Bulletin Board

to another residency suitas, when a secret compartment in a dresser drawer popped open and \$6,580 in cash dropped out. "We were stunned," Mrs. Second session swimming les-

lar bills-is being returned to al League leading Mets (8-3) the estate. "The money was nice to look against the second place Amer-ican League Yanks (7-4) on

Second Place National League Cards (6-6) vs. the American Formosa Reserves Up League leaders Twins (10-3). Game time is 6:10 with the final

pared with \$422.7 million in 1969 Tolland correspondent Bette and only \$70 million in 1960. Quatrale, telephone \$75-\$845

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## Manchester **Hospital Notes** VISITING HOURS

Intermediate Care Semi-ivate, noon · 9 p.m., and 4 p.m. · 8 p.m.; private rooms, 10 s.m. · 2 p.m., and 4 p.m. · 8 Pediatrics: Parents allowed any time except noon - 2 p.m.;

thers, 2 p.m. - 8 p.m. self Service: 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. 4 p.m. · 8 p.m. Intensive Care and Coronary Care: Immediate family only, any time, limited to five min-Maternity: Fathers, 11 a.m. 12:45 p.m., and 6:80 p.m.

p.m.; others, 3 p.m.-4 p.m., and 6:30 p.m. -8 p.m... Age Limits: 16 in maternity 12 in other areas, no limit elf-service.

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

Patients Today: 271 ADMITTED YESTERDAY aith C. Craft, Bolton; Joseph Npietro, 132 Harlan St.; Ro and A. Dumais, Willimantic Mrs. Jeanne B. Fallon, 163 Ma. ple St.: Peter Foster, 15 Edgerton St.; Albert P. Fredricksen, Providence, R.I.; Mrs. Noelia E. Fuller, 15

Also, Raymond R. Ginolfi, 3 Alexander St.; Mrs. Marilyn B. Griffin, 84 Greenwood Dr.; Mrs Joan M. Krupen, 16 Ridgefield Terri L. Luft, Willimantic Irs. Anna B. McCann, 2 Locust , South Windsor.

Also, William Malkenson, Scott Dr.: Warren Morrison, 11 udor Lane; Richard Possard Stafford Springs; Kathy L. Pra-rio, 59 Tallwood Dr., South

Also, Mrs. Ann Rodvan, McGrath Rd., South Windsor; Mrs. Kathleen Osuna, 57 Brookfield St.; Sandra C. Pagluica, 255 Vernon St.; John Schannal, oad Brook; Mrs. Elsie M stewart, Kelly Rd., Vernon. Also, Mrs. Louise Stokes, 189 E. Middle Tpke.; Jo seph Therriault Jr., 84A Rachel Rd.; Charles W. Turts, Ware-house Point; Mrs. Beverly C. Uzanas, 34 Crestwood Dr. Frank J. Vichi, Glastonbury Mrs. Frances I. Viklinetz, Eas

Hartford. Also, Mrs. Loyce Wackter, 45 Foxcroft Dr.; Kenneth D. Warrender, 68 Croft Dr.; George White, 284 Hilton Dr., South

BIRTHS YESTERDAY: / daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Roger olsine, 1238 Hartford Tpke., Rockville; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Tellier, 2063 John Fitch Blvd., South Windsor; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Mooney Jr., 54B Mt. Vernon Dr., Vernon; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs.

Point. DISCHARGED YESTERDAY George White, 284 Hilton Dr. Windsor; Mrs. Isabel Hooper, Williams Rd., Bolton; Irving R. Trinks, 547. Griffin South Windsor; Mrs. Dorothy J. Crocker, 205 Woodbridge St.; Mrs. Helen M. Joslin, Corinne Dr., Tolland.

Also, Mrs. Gloria J. Branan, Enfield; Diane E. Brodeur, East Hartford; Marguerite E. O'Brien, 200 Lake St., Vernon; Chester A. Liszewski, 25 Elizabeth St., Rockville; Pamela E Okrant, 49 Waranoke Rd. Christine D. Hubbard, 267 Lyman Rd., Bolton: Keith M Martin, 161 School St.

Also, Mrs. Eunice M. Ruff. 281 Autumn St.: Philip H. Rich ard, 5 Grant Rd.: Mrs. Sandra Kosak, Feeding Hills, Mass.; Mrs. Clare M. Ward, East Hartford; Steven P. Coffey, Avery St., South Windsor. Also, Mrs. Constance F. Des-

mond, 253 Skinner Rd., Rockville; Diane M. Keeney, 490 Keeney St.; James W. Wilsr. Jr., Mt. Summer Dr., Bolton; David J. Nielsen, 63 Durkin S<sup>+</sup> Also, Mrs. Nancy Underhill and son, Long Hill Rd., Anlover; Mrs. Peter Forlini and daughter, 119 Trout Stream Dr., Vernon: Mrs. Robert R. Mahan and son, East Hartford; Mr William Vendetta and daughter Glastonbury; Mrs. Robert T. Tuttle and son, Southington:

Mrs. Michael Taft and son, 123

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# Manchester Evening Herald

(Classified Advertising on Page 17)

PRICE FIFTEEN CEN

Associated Press Writer

bassador David K. E.

Bruce started today what

he said could be "a useful

lialogue" with the North

Vietnamese and Viet Cong

He replied to four question

out to him by the Viet Cong'

Mrs. Nguyen Thi Binh last week

and in turn posed five questions of his own about her new peace

But the North Vietnamese an

Viet Cong delegates told news-

dven a concrete response" t

peace plan and had "raised

Bruce told newsmen that he

had tried to "elicit clarification

of their proposals without any

response or answers to the ser

series of diverse questions

elude and avoid a response."

Viet Cong's seven-poin

men later that Bruce had "no

at the Paris peace talks.

PARIS (AP)-U.S. Am-

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The Weather

Cloudy tonight, chance of

showers later tonight and Fri-day. Lows tonight in the 60s and

highs Friday near 80.

# Trouble-Shooter Works To Avert Railroad Strike U.S. Delegate Hopeful

Main Street in Midst of Sidewalk Sale "mob scene" is Downtown Main St. at 10:30 this morning as shoppers by the thousands search for bargains in opening hours of the July Sidewalk Sales sponsored by the Retail Division of the Chamber of Commerce. Huge crowds also inundated the Manchester Parkade and sales reports everywhere were en-

thusiastic. The sale continues through Saturday. (Story on Page 8)

# U.S. Envoy Rapped in Saigon drawal of U.S. forces without any previous negotiation on the subject, and our acquiescence in

en Van Thieu's government enough." could prevent a fair and honest Minh said Thieu is already subsidized by U.S. funds. election Oct. 3.

attack in as many days on Thieu television stations, planes and from one of his prospective op- helicopters, all supplied by the (See Page Thirteen), ponents in the election. Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky accused the president Wednesday of dictatorial practices and ma-

neuvering to rig the election. "My American friends," Minh said, "have told me that the United States wants me to run. Then if Thieu is elected by only a small margin, it will look like

he won in a fair election." Minh charged that Thieu is certain to be re-elected if Bunk er remains in Saigon. "Bunker is a great specialist

Vietnam in 1967 and he will succeed again in October.

Iowan Ends

Undeclared

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen.

Harold E. Hughes of Iowa ended

his undeclared campaign for the

Democratic presidential nomi-

nation today, after privately

suggesting to his political advis-

ers that they support the candi-

dacy of Sen. George McGovern.

tion, saying he would pursue his

goals as a senator, "unimpeded

w the label of presidential can-

The Iowa senator met private-

gested that they turn to Mc-

(See Page Thirteen)

Associated Press Writer have told me that he strongly namese government and used namese people." supports Thieu and that a free by Thieu for his personal politi- Bruce continued SAIGON (AP) - Gen. Duong and honest election will be very cal gain.

# **GI Death Toll Last Week:** 29-238 South Viets Killed

heavy rains.

tary of the Treasury John B. cent to 5.6 per cent in June was siderable proportion," he said. Connally said today he is not a statistical aberration more "It's broad in its sweep and

date for the nomination, but he ployment rate to begin declining ment on both the job and infla- will continue to try to cut the (See Page Three

viously listed as missing. The enemy toll was almost 50 per cent less than the total less than the total less than the total The only significant ground for release of all POWs if U.S. claimed the week before. John-fighting reported today, South forces withdraw by the end of son attributed the drop to a re- Vietnamese troops clashed with the year, gives a "clear answer

future. The United States will that the Nixon administration

(See Page Ten)

# spokesman, Maj. Charles John-son, said seven of the men died 300,692 wounded and 1,485 miss- withdrawal of U.S. forces when of wounds received in earlier ing or captured; 130,164 South the date for the release of pris-weeks and six had been pre- Vietnamese troops killed and oners was known."

## Candidacy By H. L. SCHWARTZ III

## The South Vietnamese total (See Page Thirteen)

# duction in allied ground and air enemy forces in the U Minh for- to that question." operations due to a typhoon and est in the Mekong Delta. Salgon "If Mr. Nixon does not set a

# "He succeeded in the Domini-can Republic, he succeeded in week." Total casualt The American toll was the the war now include 45,373 a prompt release of American

<sup>8</sup> SAIGON (AP) — The allied ported nine American deaths South Vietnam, nor will it be a <sup>1</sup> commands today reported 29 from nonhostile causes last party to any such imposition." American troops, 238 South week and 179 Americans wound-Xuan Thuy, the chief North "Bunker is a great specialist Vietnamese soldiers and 1,108 ed in action. The South Viet- Vietnamese delegate, told the in election of this type," he said. North Vietnamese and Viet namese said 514 of their men 121st weekly session of the talks

must be allowed to determin By GEORGE ESPER was nearly 25 per cent less than themselves their own political Associated Press Writer the previous week's. The U.S. Command also re- not impose any government

# highest in six weeks, but a Americans killed in action, 9,653 prisoners of war, that it would

# Total casualties reported in "has often stated that I wanted

# **Treasury Secretary Connally** Hughes ruled himself out as a contender for the 1972 nomina-tion, saying he would pursue his

WASHINGTON (AP) - Secre- employment rate from 6.2 per "substantial expansion of cor The Iowa senator met private-ly with his closest political aides and advisers Wednesday night, and was reported to have sug-gested that they turn to Mc-

Govern for the sake of keeping conomy expands. downtrend," he said. projection of the administration, the party from moving to the Connally said at a news Connally, recently designated Connally said: "I wouldn't want economy expands. - downtrend," he said. conference the Nixon adminis- as President Nixon's chief eco- to specify a figure. It provides right. McGovern, from South Dako- tration expects the rate of infla- nomic adviser, said the nation no useful purpose." ta, is the only announced candi. tion to stabilize and the unem- should begin to see improve- He said the administration

> tion fronts by this fall. this year. However, the drop in the un. The economy is now in a

ies of questions" he put to them Bruce, who will soon be leav ng his post for health reasons, old the Communist side: "First, you asked whether we agree to consider your seven

points as a basis for negotiation Our answer is that we are will ing ... to consider for negotiaion any proposals that have been or may be put forward here by your side, as well as our own. .

"Second, you ask which o your seven points we agree with and which we do not, which points we consider positive and which are unacceptable to us. In order to make a full response we will need much more explanation from you as to what your various points actually mean He said the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese deal with the complex issue of troop with drawal and prisoner release "in highly superficial and miseading manner. You gloss over the fact that you still seem to be asking acceptance by us of the you have always sought herethe total, unconditional withdrawal of U.S. forces without your demand that we impose a

"Third, you ask whether we Van Minh expressed criticism difficult with the presence of Minh charged that Thieu is are prepared to set immediately today of U.S. Ambassador Ella- Ambassador Bunker. also using revolutionary devel- a date in 1971 for the total wun-worth Bunker and said Ameri- "Bunker has said 'hands off opment cadres and other gov- drawal of our forces from South can support of President Nguy- the election,' but that is not ernment workers to campaign Vietnam. The answer is that we for him in the provinces, all have long been ready to negotiate a timetable for a complete campaigning with the help of a "We cannot fight against that withdrawal date as part of an The blast from the 56-year-old machine "made in the U.S.A." machine plus the help of your retired general was the second —printing presses, radio and ambassador," Minh declared. the result of a genuine negotia tions to begin or a unilateral ac-

ion we must take because you

"Fourth, you ask about our in

tentions regarding the govern-

ment of the republic of Viet-

nam, our answer to this has al-

By J.T. WOLKERSTORFER "All my American friends United States to the South Viet- government on the South Viet-

