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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⁺ 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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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

"He succeeded in the Domini-can Republic, he succeeded in week." Total casualt Vietnam in 1967 and he will succeed again in October.

Iowan Ends

Undeclared

Candidacy

By H. L. SCHWARTZ III

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen.

Harold E. Hughes of Iowa ended

his undeclared campaign for the

w the label of presidential can-

The Iowa senator met private-

(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 Name our answer to this has an ways been perfectly clear The South Vietnamese people

By GEORGE ESPER was nearly 25 per cent less than themselves their own political Associated Press Writer the previous week'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 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 heavy rains.

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.

The South Vietnamese total (See Page Thirteen)

WASHINGTON (AP) - Secre- employment rate from 6.2 per "substantial expansion of cor 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

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 conference the Nixon adminis- as President Nixon's chief eco- to specify a figure. It provides

(See Page Three

Associated Press Writer PARIS (AP)-U.S. Am-

bassador David K. E. Bruce started today what he said could be "a useful lialogue" with the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong at the Paris peace talks. 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 newsmen later that Bruce had "no dven a concrete response" t Viet Cong's seven-poin peace plan and had "raised series of diverse questions elude and avoid a response."

Bruce told newsmen that he had tried to "elicit clarification of their proposals without any response or answers to the ser 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 By J.T. WOLKERSTORFER "All my American friends United States to the South Viet- government on the South Viet-

"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 acion we must take because you

"Fourth, you ask about our in tentions regarding the government of the republic of Vietnam, our answer to this has almust be allowed to determin future. The United States will The U.S. Command also re- not impose any government ⁸ SAIGON (AP) — The allied ported nine American deaths South Vietnam, nor will it be a ¹ 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 that the Nixon administration Total casualties reported in "has often stated that I wanted The American toll was the the war now include 45,373 a prompt release of American highest in six weeks, but a Americans killed in action, 9,653 prisoners of war, that it would 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."



Democratic presidential nomi-**Treasury Secretary Connally** nation today, after privately suggesting to his political advisers that they support the candi-Hughes ruled himself out as a contender for the 1972 nomina-tion, saying he would pursue his dacy of Sen. George McGovern. tion, saying he would pursue his

goals as a senator, "unimpeded 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 Mcgested that they turn to Mceconomy expands. - downtrend," he said.

this year.

However, the drop in the un. The economy is now in a

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 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 tion fronts by this fall.

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Vernon Schools Bustling **Despite Vacation Season**

Kerkin said. Who are retarded. Who are retarded. Summer school classes are He explained that the con-iso being held with some 300 cepts involved in any one area Mary LeBianc, tel. 742-7873 Mary LeBianc, tel. 742-7873 also being held with some 300 cepts involved in any one area students attending. Classes run may or may not be an academic the age gamut from pre-school-ers to high school seniors. concept. The results, he noted, should be a guide which will be

"Head Start" is being conduct- ers on the staff in aiding them ed for 60 children under the di- to deal with particular problems rection of John Zanella. with students.

for revaluation in the 1972-73 Kerkin said the guide will in-school year, therefore it is ne-cessary to keep the curriculum ually handicapped students, updated or risk the chance of those who are socially or emo-

The pre-school program, especially helpful to new teach-

more immature than those in level three and those in level two being about average. Kerkin explained that the kindergarten program in Vernon is academically oriented. He said some of the children who were screened had potential learning problems, not because they had low I.Q.'s but because they had low I.Q.'s but because

they were still immature of Perhaps before the unstruc-Perhaps before the unstruc-tured program was instituted, parents of these immature chil-dren would have been advised that the child should be held ea (AP) – One man was ton Ecumenical Council, will be held temorrow and next Friday back from attending kindergar- drowned and at least three per- held tomorrow and next Friday it's been 30 years since I've ten until the following year.

should be adjusted to them.

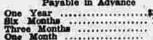
the children who are imma- some coastal roads. cation. ture, become frustrated and in Scientists at observatories in Bulletin Board One child when given the pre-

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The system was tried for the first time during this past school year, in the three schools having unstructured programs in the first three grades. It was made possible through the new pre-kindergarten screening program. The kindergarten are divided into three levels with level one including the children who are more immature than those in

Kerkin said it was the feeling sons injured Wednesday by a night at St. George's church from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m. f most of the educators that tidal wave that an underwater A guest entertainer will be all children of eligible age earthquake sent over parts of featured both nights. should be accepted for kinder-garten and that the program lands. New Britain in the Solomon Is-lands. Picnic Canceled Mrs. Joan Laius, president of

the quake were lessened be- elementary school. cause its center was deep in an The meeting of the Dem not strong enough to send the ed for tomorrow has been can-tidal wave across the Pacific. celed.

city street department tried

without success every commercial cleaner to remove four-letter

CHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, JULY 15, 1971 MANCHESTER

HAND RECALLED

AT TOURNAMENT

Coventry Democrats **Pick Slate**

The Democratic Town Com-mittee endorsed David Roach, Richard Breault, Albert Bradey and John Lacek as Town Council candidates to be pre sented to the Democratic cau

cus in August, Mrs. Joseph Fowler and Mrs. Frank Connelly were nominat-ed from the floor. Results of the voting were: Roach, 22; Brad-ey, 21; Breault, 17; Lacek, 14; frs. Fowler, 10; and Mrs. Con-Mrs. Wesley Lewis and Rol

ert M. Walsh were presented as candidates for the Board of Edcation. Manley and Mrs. Keith noit were nominated from he floor. Mrs. Lewis and Mrs Benolt were endorsed as candilates to the caucus with voting as Mrs. Lewis, 17; Walsh, 11; fanley, 2 and Mrs. Benoit, 14. committee endorsed An

ington Smith and Manley for tour-year terms on the Zoning State Board of Appeals, and Sterling 9:25. Board or Appeals, and Stering 9:25. MacPherson for a two-year 9:25. term, Richard Hawley, nomi. Manchester Drive-In:— "Wil-nated from the floor, received lard" 8:45; "Fools" 10:30. the endorsement for the position East Windsor Drive-In:— tween the opponents. If West of alternate to ZBA. Hawley de- "Wild Rovers"; "Where Eagles had both kings, he might well heated Mrs. Connelly for the en- Dera"

Bolton

Town Families Plan to Host "When I got to the capitol," he related, "I went to the base-**British Guests**

including the children who are more immature than those in Kerkin said because the eval-The Dooleys plan to treat their sure does help. I admit."

done this."

should be adjusted to them. A chart, prepared by the teachers, revealed that all of the children in the program showed grains in mental age showed gains in mental age growth. Kerkin explained if a strictly academic kindergarten program is adhered to, some of

effect give up before they even Port Moresby, New Guinea and The school board will meet Port Moresby, New Guinea and The school board will meet Washington said the effects of tonight at 8 in the office of the COLOR 5UN. 2:30 - 4:40 - 7:00 - 9:00 ocean trench. They said it was cratic Town committee schedul-

Underpass Cleaned Manchester Evening FARGO, N.D. (AP) — The Donohue, tel. 649-8409.

400 Shrink to 17 words painted on the pedestrian Frankfort, Ky. —Around the underpass beneath Interstate 94. turn of the century there were The underpass finally was re- nearly 400 covered bridges in urned to kitchen-bright cleanli- Kentucky. The number has workers used oven dwindled until today only 17 remain. Eleven are still in use.

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THEATER TIME SCHEDULE

So the bewigged Vanlanding-ham, a member of the Missouri Legislature since 1956, left for the final week of the session in Jefferson City

ment and got up the elevator into the office without being re-

Vernon Unstructured Kindergarten an unstructured kindergarten program in the Vernon school system, indicate the program system, indicate the program markable gain to seven years er and teen-age daughter as called. "One of the fellows dewas extremely successful ac-cording to Albert Kerkin, assist-ant superintendent of schools. The system was tried for the first time during this past school

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ROUTE 30 ROCKVILLE, CONN.

SATURDAY, JULY 17, 1971

FROM 3 P.M. TO 8 P.M.

RAIN OR SHINE

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD The day before a national tournament opens, bridge play-ers begin to assemble at the site of the tournament to hash over old times and tell the sto- • KQJ 10 2 ries of famous players and fa-mous hands. Some of the gath-A 10 8 erings tonight in Chicago, where the national tournament opens morrow, will surely recall the hand Philadelphia expert Sylvester Lowery played in the 1940 Open Pair Championship.

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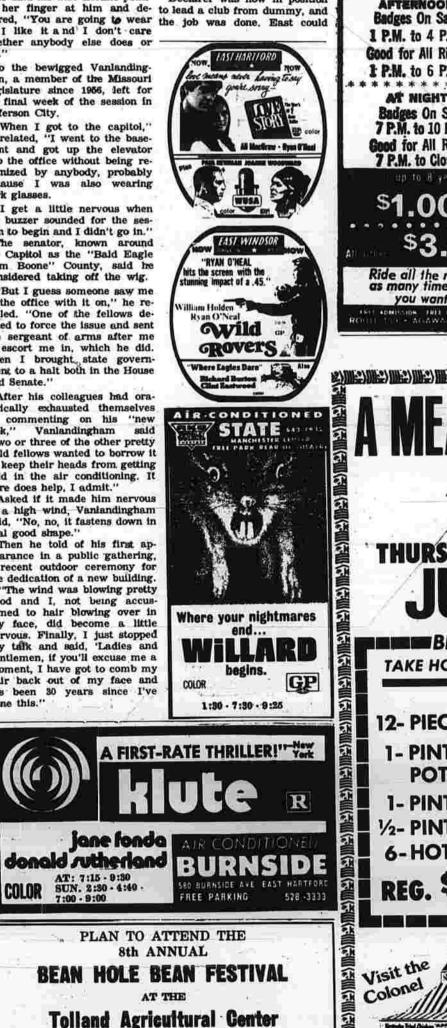
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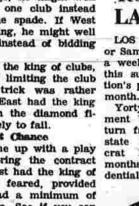
 spades, and Lowery won the trick in his hand with the ace

really required deep thought, else. but the next trick was a dilly.

Declarer could get to dummy As dealer, you hold: Spade only once, with the ace of clubs. K-Q-J-10-2; Hearts, J-9-6; Dia-Burnside :-- "Klute" 7:15, 9:30. he somehow had to limit the What do you say? State :-- "Willard" 1:30, 7:30, club. loss to one diamond and one Answer: Pass. The hand not guilt worth an opening b











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Bid Made To Avert **Rail Strike**

from Fage One) various newspapers, the rail-

gaining table to engage in the give and take of good-faith bar-gaining." al Reserve Board. The board said industrial pro-duction registered a moderate, .4-per-cent increase in June, the in a position to enforce its de- the key economic indicator. mands on a national basis by The statistical measure of the

mands on a national basis by The statistical measure of the holding these railroads hostage nation's factories, mines and until all the other railroads utilities continued to increase agree to settle the UTU." even though automobile produc-It said another possibility will be for the union to "force each of these railroads into separate ment and steel declined. The Most of the June rise was at-

determined to report to work on picking up. railroads not struck and to accept the work rule changes while whipsawing the Union Pa-cific and Southern.

"We're going to take it and do " it their way on the basis that our strike will be successful," ne said.

Hiltz said the work rules amount to the opening demands of the industry and go beyond the board's recommenda The new rules were not all A

his day's pay. The UTU had planned to strike Chicago & Northwestern Friday also, but on Wednesday Security was tight inside and a federal judge enjoined the Security was tight inside and CANW strike until July 23. All outside the courtroom where the

Connally **Gives Views On Jobless**

Neither would he specify the rate of inflation the administra-tion expects by the end of this year and next. The President's taps had been used to gather eveconomic report to Congress idence. forecasts a 3 per cent rate of din said, "must not be used to inflation by mid-1972." "I don't want to put too much "I don't want to put too much

ries will not lead to "aninflation.

Economic Advisers did two "Our conclusion is that the weeks ago, the administration processes of this court should quarter than expected, reaching din said. that target would require un- Government attorneys replied precedented growth in the last that "the motion to suppress

ty, Connally said, all pointing to suppress," the attorneys said, an improvement in the unem- but that it should be made at ployment situation by this fall, the time of the trial.

people are entering the labor He said the problem of forcing market."

new figures will show the econo- consideration here." my grew by \$20 billion to \$25 bil- ' He said such an outcome was lion from April through June. never intended by the rule of

progress against a high rate of illegal possession of secret docu-unemployment. ments and failure to return The outcome will be officially them to proper custody.

white House economic advis Police began questionin

weeks ago at the estimated Freedom Fighter" and a former GNP growth for the April-June leather worker who has been a

But no one forecasts it will be papers reading, "The United strong enough to match the \$30- States of America vs. Daniel billion GNP growth of the first Elisberg." March.

track Nixon's economic advis- technicalities." ers laid out in January, the ad- He said that of the "adverse other \$30-billion stepup in GNP anti-Semetic. from April through June. Of Mlot-Mroz, he said, "I'm Evidence the administration happy that his rights are also

chairman of the Council of Eco- with what he says." testimony before Congress, lawyers, Elisberg declined to from his 1971 forecast for GNP. comment when asked if he had The abandoned figure is \$1.065 any indication his telephone was

by mid-1972. In view of the slower second- working. I think the government

quarter growth, McCracken might have been on our side in said, pushing the economy to- that."

ward \$1.065 trillion in the second half of the year could accelerate inflation, since a fastern-thanprojected economic pace would be required. For this reason, President Nixon has rejected additional eccnomic stimulants, such as a

tax cut, to step up the recovery pace. But signs the economy is exroad industry said today the object of the work rules will be "to ministration, were provided bring the UTU back to the bar- again Wednesday by the Feder-

The ad said the "UTU will be fourth straight monthly gain in

Ellsberg Caught In Scuffle

(Continued from .Page One)

government attorney said listed, but under one rule, a an order at this time requiring rainman could be required to them to disclose whether wire ride far more than 100 miles for taps were used would force the government to disclose all its

five railroads represent 23.5 per cent of national railroad lines. he would clear the courtroom if

there were any outbursts. None occurred. Ellaberg sat impassively dur-

ing the proceedings; he was not required to speak. Boudin said the two main issues involved in the wire tap petition were "the privacy of the individual ... and the integrity of the judicial process."

refueling He said that the hearing in Boston was part of the overal

emphasis on any particular fig-ure, any particular month, any particular time, if it's of short duration," the secretary said of economic statistics on inflation. Commally said he hopes recent

other round of catch-up" in that it was within Princi's "judiwages that will trigger more cial discretion" to make a deci-Inflation. sion on the wiretapping issue at ... He said, as the Council of the preliminary hearing.

will not reach its original target not be involved until the governof a \$1.065 trillion national econ- ment has complied and the omy this year. Because of a court has made a determination slower expansion in the second of the wiretapping issue," Bou-

half of the year, he said. (wire tap evidence) is not in the The economy is picking up jurisdiction of this hearing. through stronger retail sales "We are not disputing that the and stepped-up business activi- defendant can file a motion to

"This court does not have jur-"But I don't want to be very indiction to decide the validity optimistic as far as any sub- of or sufficiency of an indict-stantial decrease" in the jobless ment issued in another court,"

the government to disclose its The administration expects entire case is a "real practical

Such figures would indicate procedure on court action in the economy still is recovering wire tap evidence. too slowly to make significant Ellsberg, 40, is charged with

known later this week when the He is a senior research associ-Commerce Department releases ate at Massachusetts Institute second-quarter figures for Gross of Technology. A warrant for National Product, output of the his arrest was issued June 25. nation's goods and services and He turned himself in here on the economy's broadest meas- June 28, and was released on \$50.000 ball.

ers had an advance look several Miot-Mroz, self-styled "Polis period. This "fiash figure" re-port showed an estimated growth of \$20.4 billion. "The country on I area. growth of \$20.4 billion. "There are some signs it will be a little stronger than that," one administration official said. about the significance of court

quarter, January through Of the preliminary hearing itself, Ellsberg said, "Interesting, To keep the economy on the but I am not up on all the legal

ministration was hoping for an- mail he had received most was

has abandoned this hope came protected by the First Amendwhen Dr. Paul McCracken, ment, although I do not agree nomic Advisers, backed away in On the advice of one of his

trillion, a target the administra- tapped. tion had said was the key to re- But, he did say, "When my ducing unemployment and infla-tion to significantly lower levels phone strike, we were confident that our phone would still be

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to a nickel per eligible voter in of Minnesota, Fred R. Harris of mary, and set an 8-cents-per. two-thirds majority needed for fective mechanism for placing passage. That's the only way the party, Govern of South Dakota. facing prospects of a crowded All five walked out before TV political spots and limiting or primary ballot and carrying O'Brien opened his news conferor a 1968 election debt of \$9.3 ence. million, can avoid drying up fi-mancial resources needed to Jackson of Washington and Har. nancial resources needed to Jackson of Washington and Har. mary a fail campaign Difference of four aware mark and the agreements of the

holding these railroads hostage nation's factories, mines and utilities continued to increases agree to settle the UTU."
It said another possibility will be for the union to "force each of these railroads ... in a diving of the settle ments—then moving on to strike other railroads ... in a diving of the settle ments—then moving on to strike other railroads ... in a diving of the settle ments—then moving on to strike other railroads ... in a diving of the settle ments—then moving on to strike other railroads ... in a diving of the settle to the to the settle ments—then moving on to strike other railroads ... in a diving of the settle de to the far railroads ... in a diving of the settle de to the far railroads ... in a diving of the settle de to the far registrar of voters. Ment was at the set and set added in the settle de to the far registrar of voters. A UTU spokesman said the set agrees an indication ment states decined. ... ment would limit a candidate moving on to states the settle work of the settle de to the settle de to the far registrar of voters. ... and other registrar who because for the settle de to increased output registrar who because for the settle de to increase of the settle de to increase of the settle de to increased output registrar who because for the settle deal function. ... Most of the function of 46 kennedy Rd., former registrar who because for the party's president on total registrar who because a flord. ... ment would limit a candidate would have a at the meeting were form and the set of the party is president on total registrar who because for the party is president on the set of th

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A traditional Hawaiian feast is called a luau. Celebrated on speoccasions, the original awaiian luau contained their raditional foods. Usually, a pig ould be roasted in an imu or derground oven. Of course, oi would always be a part of he menu. Poi is the staple of the Hawalian diet much as potatoes and rice are staples to other

A modern-day luau is quite a different thing. The menu can vary widely and would undoubt-edly be representative of many different countries. When I visited Hawsti last winter, I tried to find out what the outstanding cookbook of the islands might s. I even tried at the Bishop fuseum which had a collection of hundreds of cookbooks. In each case, I was told, "It's whatever you want to make." The lady on duty at the museum said, "We are liable to make a Portuguese dish one night, a Chinese one the next, and Korean the third."

If you visit a supermarket, you will find readily available e many exotic ingredients necesary for a great variety of

Fresh-flowers are very much a part of any luau. Table arrangements are often made of huge broad green ti leaves inerspersed with colorful hibiscus r other tropical foliage. Both dies and gentlemen will wear els of fresh flowers and the dies may add Llossoms to their

Hawaii lived up to all its exectations as far as I am conerned. The pleasant climate, warm and always a soft trade wind makes for pleasant, easy living, Flowers are served atop our liquid refreshments, atop alads and as garnishee for many dishes. Gentlemen will wear a colorful Aloha shirt. You can always tell a tourist from a Hawaiian resident. The latter vill probably wear white trou- table diet. will probably wear white trou-sers and white buck shoes when he takes his lady out for the takes his lady out for takes his l he takes his lady out for the evening. Often, his shirt will match the lady's muumuu. You can simulate a huau in they would get together and pound cake fingers. You can simulate a hau in your backyard quite easily and without too much expense. Buy inexpensive paper that looks like frent apartment. Since the 1/2 teaspoon baking soda in expensive paper that looks like could concentrate on just 1/2 teaspoon baking negreder. Hiking and Biking An organizational meeting to determine the amount of interbatik, use an Indian bedspread, cooks could concentrate on just 1/2 teaspoon baking powder or grass matting. Place ferns, one dish, some mighty fine % teaspoon salt reen leaves, fresh flowers, green leaves, fresh flowers, nings. The couples still meet al- 2 cups sugar fruits right down on the paper though it is about once every 4 eggs Remember that originally, the three months and the meals 1 teaspoon vanilla huge green leaves were spread are no longer progressive. huge green leaves were spread right out on the beach. They of public works, being appoint. Sift flour, soda, baking powder

Recently, Bill O'Neill told me that his wife Carol is an excellent cook. He was more than correct and I can't imagine why he hasn't become a roly-poly since he was married in 1962 Carol's oriental pineapple chicken is perfect for a luau. Wear a pretty long dress as Carol does. Why not have one in mid winter? Carol uses a green leaffloats candles and fresh flowers ing the University of Massachu- Remove from pan and cool. Dust as a centerpiece for the dining

Oriental Pineapple Chicken large boned and skinned

office.

cause Carol had secured em-

it," said Carol, "I love straw-

'either. You can keep it warm

over a candle-warmer. If it gets

too hot, it will become too thick.

Chocolate Fondue

Break chocolate into small

cup heavy cream

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chicken breasts tablespoon flour 1/2 teaspoon salt

teaspoon curry powder teaspoon paprika

clove garlic tablespoons butter

tablespoon vegetable oil cup chicken broth

onal strips

onal pieces +

sweet-sour sauce cake came from him." package (7-oz.) frozen Chi-

can (1-lb.-14 oz.) ni chunks

flour, salt, curry powder and now and then. My hobbies right to reach firm-ball stage). paprika. Rub cooking vessel now are limited to cleaning with cut clove garlic and dis-card garlic. Add butter, oil and I am treasurer of the Ladies of Difference of the Ladies of the chicken. Cook over moderate i am treasurer of the Ladies of heat until chicken is richly I will be vice-presidents of the browned on both sides. Add St James Home and School As. broth, cover and cook slowly 20 St. James Home and School Asminutes. Add mushrooms and sociation. Bill is a member of elery, cover and cook 2-3 min- Kiwanis and teaches scuba divutes. Add green pepper and ing a couple of times a year nion; cook 2-3 minutes more, through the Recreation Depart Stir in sweet-sour sauce mix. ment." Add pea pods. Cover and con- Carol's chocolate fondue is tinue cooking until sauce thick- fun dessert. With children, it ens and begins to clear, stirring can be a bit messy so is good twice. Add drained for outdoor eating. "You can dip

ineapple. Cook 5 minutes, almost anything you want into serve at once to six. Sweet and Sour Sauce Mix berries the best. The mixture Blend together 1 cup syrup doesn't have to be really hot trained from pineapple

1-3 cup vinegar tablespoons soy sauce tablespoons catsup

You can cut the buttermilk cake tablespoons cornstarch into chunks, toast in the oven 14 cup brown sugar (packed) so it doesn't fall apart in the There you have a dish fit for chocolate." the alii. The alii were the roy- "Do you dip the caramels into alty of Hawaii. Yellow was the fondue too?" I asked. "Gee, heir color and only the royal we never have," replied Carol. amily wore yellow feather "Let's try it." We did and I addresses or flowers. think you will too. Soy sauce is made of hydrosoybeans and roasted 18-oz. bar milk chocolate wheat. Monosodium glutamate,

the flavor accenter, is made from vegetable proteins often derived from the soybean. Soy pieces in a small saucepan, sauce is very salty. The Chi- fondue pot or chafing dish. Add nese invented it to add what cream. Place on low heat (200 bonsidered to be a meat degrees) and stir until smooth.



From Your

(Herald photo by Leggitt) MRS. WILLIAM D. O'NEILL.

recipes came out of those eve- 1 cup butter

teaspoon lemon extract

Windsor where he had served fluffy. Add eggs, one at a time, as town engineer taking up the beating well after each. Blend same job here in 1964. "Do you in flavorings. Add flour mixtur receive many calls from towns- alternately with buttermilk people at home?" I asked, beating until smooth after each "Only once in a great while," addition. Carol told me. "The public is Pour into buttered and floured, amazingly considerate. They then brown paper-lined 10" tube usually wait and call Bill at the pan. Bake at 350 about one hour and 10 minutes, or until tooth-

setts. Bill came to this area be- with confectioners sugar. Cream Caramels ployment as a computer pro- 1% cup crystal Karo syrup grammer at the U.A.C. Re- 2 cups light cream search Laboratory in East 1 cup butter (1/2-lb.) Hartford. The O'Neills have four 1 'lb. light brown sugar

boys-Danny 8, Kathy 6, Stevie 2 teaspoons vanilla 31/2 and Susle 9 months. They Cook Karo, sugar, butter and one cup cream together, stirring Carol enjoys cooking partially often to soft-ball stage (238 de because Bill likes all sorts of grees). Add second cup of dishes. "I exchange recipes with cream and cook to firm-ba 1/2 lb. fresh mushrooms, sliced a brother-in-law. He is unbe- stage (248 degrees). Add nuts stalks celery cut in 1/2" diag. lievable," says Carol. "Every and vanilla and stir well. Pour recipe he gets becomes his own into buttered pan 11x7 or 9x9. green pepper cut in chunks because he adds his special Refrigerate. When well chilled green onions, cut in 2" diag- touches. He does almost all the remove pan from refrigerator cooking in his home including and allow to warm up a bit. see cakes and ples. The buttermilk, Slice into squares with large sharp knife and wrap in waxed "About a year ago, I took up paper. (Chilling makes for easy cake decorating at the high removal). Makes about 3 lbs. apple school. Now, everybody expects Keeps indefinitely. Note: May a fancy cake for birthdays. I take 1/2 hour or more to reach Roll chicken in mixture of sew and do a little handiwork soft-ball stage an hour or longer



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tee, and Mrs. Jane Romeyn, who schedule work work. chairs the Capital Improvements Committee, have written Mayor Howard Fitts calling for forma-tion of a "special committee to study a school-community facil-

In June, the Capital Improve-ments Committee issued a re-port recommending that plan-ning be started for an indooroutdoor pool and adjacent facil-ities for school and community use. The facility should be tocated on town-owned property in need of a summer job, found Dow Chemical Co. and Heracross from the present high that Jersey City had few flower cules, Inc., which manufacture achool

school. Since this report was issued, the Board of Education has re-ceived from its Facilities Study Clitizens Committee a report con-tice to the board of Education has re-thimself selling brightly colored the board of Education has re-thimself selling brightly colored the board of Education has re-thimself selling brightly colored the board of Education has re-thimself selling brightly colored the board of Education has re-thimself selling brightly colored the board of Education has re-thimself selling brightly colored the board of Education has re-this facilities Study the board of Education has re-thimself selling brightly colored the board has been the board brightly colored the board

concerning the feasibility of sophomore year. combining the diverse needs of school and recreation in a common facility to best serve the total community" was in order. ber of the council's Education ing admission of Red China to Committee: the chairman and the United Nations, set up a ta-minority member of the Capital the Facilities Study Citizens game of Ping Pong with some of tor William D. Ruckelshaus and Lisa, 3½. Committee, Recreation Direc-tor James Sncw; représenta-discourse in which we would decide whether the cancellation tives from the Park and Rec. show the President our strong notice will be allowed to stand.

cording to the council members. Chinese government," he said.

est in a hiking and bicycling pro-gram to be inaugurated by the TORONTO (AP) — Ontario Recreation Department will be has signed over 440,000 acres of held July 20 in the high school virgin wilderness to the federal rine Kamehameha so it can carauditorium, at 7:30 p.m. government to create Canada's rine Kamehameha so it can car-Type of equipment and age 25th national park. will be two of the factors for The 725-square-mile Pukask- don C-3 missile. consideration at the meeting, wa National Park, 700 miles The contract also covers over-Jerry McTeague is in charge of northwest of Toronto and 200 hauling and refueling the nu-

miles north of Sault Ste. Marie, clear submarine. The Youth Center is holding is expected to be open for its Electric Boat is a division of came to Manchester from South ter with sugar until light and Ycga classes on Tuesdays from first visitors in 1973 or 1974.

Birth Defect 1 to 2:30 p.m. at the high school which are well attended. Librarian Sought

The Warehouse Point Library Suspected In The Baby Has Although a degree in Library Science is beneficial, it is not a Two members of the Town primary requisite and salary will be negotiable.

ports ... it uses assumptions that cannot be substantiated."

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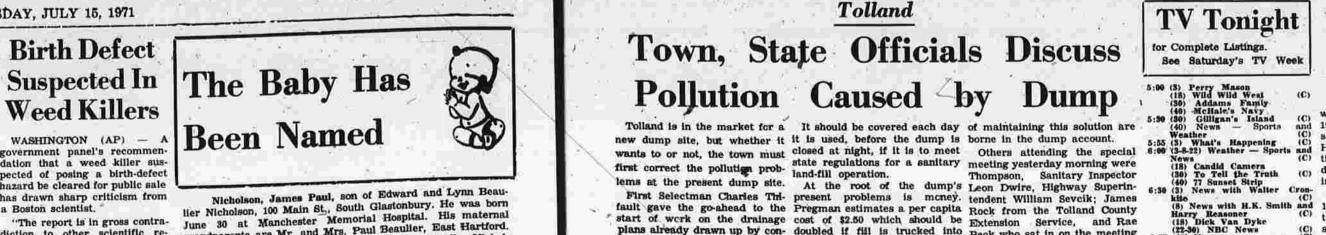
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lier Nicholson, 100 Main St., South Glastonbury. He was born Peter Nicholas, chairman of days, from 1 to 5 p.m. The posi-the council's Education Commit- tion is for a 37-hour staggered diction to other scientific re-ports it uses assumptions His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Nichol-son, 108 Birch Hill Rd., Wapping. He has a brother, Edward, 2.

Recio, Jason Michael, son of Ismael and Judith Schmidt Recio, 30 Liberty St., Manchester. He was born June 30 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Irma Schmidt, Paducah, Ky. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Recio, Cabimas, Venezuela, S.A. He has a brother, Benjamin, 4.

Flint, Peter Scott, son of Alfred and Jean Gibson Flint, 41 Eastgate Lane, Enfield. He was born July 1 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Gibson, 321 Hilliard St., Manchester. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Flint, Springfield, Mass. He has a sister, Jennifer, 11/2.

Young, Angela Kay, daughter of A. Byron and Karen Cossel Young, RFD 8, 27 Ironwood Dr., Vernon. She was born July 1 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Cossel, Kahoka, Mo. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Marion Young, La Prairie, Ill. She has two brothers, Anthony, 3, and Shawn, 1.

Edberg, Timothy David, son of Paul and Gretchen Polhemus Edberg, 30 Hilltop Dr., Manchester. He was born June 30 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparpresent high school. Both chairmen feit since it was "apparant that areas of the plement each other, that a study plement each other each other each other each other

Cummings, Morgan Jay, son of Harold and Isabel Bopect of human health is highly unlikely." hannon Cummings, 716 Deming St., South Windsor. He was born June 25 at Hartford Hospital. His maternal grandparents The committee said, howev- are Mr. and Mrs. John Bohannon Jr., West Hartford. His pa-To Ping Pong The committee said, howey-doses of the chemical could ternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cummings, 716 have suggested that the com-mittee be composed of the SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) pirin, caffein, nicotine and orchairman and a minority mem. — Thirty young persons, oppos- ganic mercury pose a similar ber of the council's Education ing admission of Red China to hazard. Mrs. Chadys Droming Arrs. C. D. Morgan of New York City and Mrs. John Bohannon Sr. of Asheville, N. C.

Smith, Robin Jean, daughter of Charles and Patricia Mcminority member of the Capital ble tennis table Wednesday near bear a conspicuous warning that Crystal Smith, Phoenix St., Vernon. She was born June 30 at Improvement Committee; rep-the entrance of the Western it might be dangerous to preg-resentatives from the Board of White House. In ant women and animals. In the sector of the Sector of the Western it might be dangerous to preg-nant women and animals. In the sector of the Sector of the Western it might be dangerous to preg-nant women and animals. Mrs. Daniel McCrystal, Phoenix St., Vernon. Her paternal resentatives from the Board of White House. Education and school adminis-'We're challenging President The committee report was tration; representatives from Nixon to come out and play a submitted to EPA Administra-the Facilities Study Citizens Nixon to come out and play a submitted to EPA Administra-





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absorb water like a sponge and dump problems of the two over a period of years this towns, which Pregman said water will be drawn to the sur-face, especially when combined Sanitary land fill sites should Chief of Culture with the ledge rock at the local be located on top of hills, not in with the ledge rock at the local be located on top of hins, its the dump site which speeds the run off water rather than absorbing it like a dirt or gravel soll would. This permits the costs of Pregman claimed he was sur-maintaining the site to be cut it like a dirt or gravel soll would. This permits the to be cut pregman claimed he was sur-

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start of work on the drainage cost of \$2.50 which should be plans already drawn up by con-sulting sanitary engineer James the site as it is in Tolland. Thompson of Buck and Buck, This would mean Tolland's following a meeting with all dump costs would amount to concerned officials yesterday morning. The installation of curtain for the dump, but saw the ac-drains at the dump to control be surface water washing down over the dump and into referendum. Start of work on the drainage cost of \$2.50 which should be plans already drawn up by con-doubled if fill is trucked into the surface water washing down over the dump and into

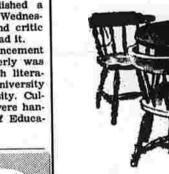
was originally opened 17 years aid to a town, according to a go it was a 5-to-60-foot drop fregman. Thifault noted it was the first Rd. Thifault noted it was the first time he had been told of state aid for maintenance of dumps about 10 feet of water, Gottier related, prompting Pregman to town wouldn't have to carry the related prompting Pregman to town wouldn't have to carry the related prompting Pregman to town wouldn't have to carry the related prompting Pregman to town wouldn't have to carry the related prompting Pregman to town wouldn't have to carry the related prompting Pregman to town wouldn't have to carry the related prompting Pregman to town wouldn't have to carry the related prompting Pregman to town wouldn't have to carry the related prompting Pregman to town wouldn't have to carry the related prompting Pregman to town wouldn't have to carry the related prompting Pregman to town wouldn't have to carry the related prompting Pregman to town wouldn't have to carry the present pollution to the pre problems to this source. tioned possibilities of teaming Garbage and rubbish tends to with Willington to solve the

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> and 1905, had previously been writ. tinuance of their many worth (C) ten. In 1955, the 250th Anniver. while community projects. history up-to-date and had been Hebron correspondent, working on it at the time of his Emt, Tel. 228-3971.

With the help of a resource committee to assist him, Sibun is adding to and rewriting the

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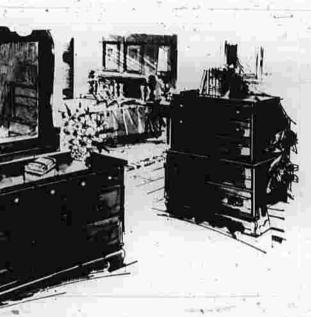
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Thursday, July 15

Freedom, Plus Responsibility The defense of the principle of the reedom of the press does not always enjoy the luxury of having a perfect use of that freedom by the press to defend In our opinion, the CBS documentary on "The Selling of the Pentagon" was

a flawed exercise of freedom of the press. We would rather have had it made as it was than not made at all, We regretted, however, that it could not have been made and presented with, shall we say, a less obvious selection of the facts that were to be allowed to

speak for themselves. The program was, for us, a mixture of courageous, enterprising hold it up to the morning sun. journalism and a failure to live up fully to the responsibility the press should al-

ways keep paired with its freedom. That being admitted, we think it right that the House of Representatives at Washington has apparently now diverted itself from its threatened attempt to turn itself into censor and investigator of the news, which would have been the real meaning of any vote to censure CBS for failing to disclose to Congress the Jawn at least enable us to compile a actual details of the way its program was prepared.

The freedom of Congress, or anybody if the day is not too full of an insistent else, to criticize is as much a part of wind drawing the moisture out of every. our general freedom as any privilege thing. Eventually, of course, it has to anteed the press. But to criticize is one thing, and to punish and penalize is another. Criticism is freedom; punshment could be dictatorship.

Criticism has now been made, Congress and elsewhere, and in CBS and everywhere else in the world of the media the lesson has been duly noted. One can be quite sure that the present generation of CBS executives and producers will never again make a docunentary the way they made this one. One can be sure that discussion of this case has led to a sharpened alert, through all the media, television, radio, newspapers, and magazines, to the dangers and the guilts of "arranging" the news. And the leading danger is, of course, that the average listener, viewer, or reader can usually tell when it is

being attempted. CBS has been criticized, and sobered, and all the media have been alerted. and yet the principle of the free press, without which we would have something much worse than an occasional tilting of a documentary, has been left intact. This seems to us a good way to end this particular controversy.

Games Nations Play

Normally chiefs of staff and defense departments are considered guilty of planning for the last war that has been

Military news from the Mediterranean area during the past few months would seem to reflect planning somewhat less recent than that. Instead of planning for World War II, everybody seems fascinated by the possibilities of refighting the wars between the Greeks and the Persians, or Rome and Carthage

Consider, if you please, the way both the United States and Russia crowd their rival naval squadrons into these seas, chase each other around in a daily business of bluff and brinkmanship, and pretend both fleets couldn't be annihilated by land-based air

power long before they managed to exhange blows between themselves. Or take Malta, the historic island so central to all the past military and naval history of the Mediterranean, and the way it is trying to charge Britain higher prices for its bases there. In World War II, Malta still had enough importance to be the target of Italian and

German bombing again and again. But if one were to suppose there were to be a new war in the Mediterranean, any of us could solve to our own satisfaction the game of pretending that Malta simply did not exist. It wouldn't make any difference

whether Malta existed or not, just as it makes no military difference, any longer, who holds Gibraltar.

But we are forgetting how the game is to be played. The Phoenicians, in their westward expansion, considered Maita strategic, and somebody probably fortified Gibraltar against them, and it is probably true today that Russia would consider it something o a great triumph if it gets its fleet invited into Maltese harbors, along with or in place of the British or the American fleets. Isn't Russia, just like the earliest imperialistic navigators, considering the occupation of some tiny sland in the middle of the Indian Ocean as if that would be the key to the future control of that whole ocean? And isn't the United States considering some possible counter measure, like, perhaps getting to the same island first?

It might be almost reassuring to have the world's great powers playing such ancient and relatively unsophisticaled games with one another, if it weren't for the fact that, should they happen to flare into something while moving their toy fleets around, the fight ing would be done from and into the very bowels of the earth, by computer. _____

The Dew Gauge

We casual observers will never really know whether the spiders on our lawns work just as hard through nights when clouds prevent the fall of the dew as they do on the nights when, under clear skies, the dew is likely to be heavy.

All we know is that, when th heavy dew does fall, there are, stretch ed here and there about the lawn, webshaped patches of spider strand strong enough to catch and hold the dew and

The webs may be there, catching in sects - and what a catch there should be in this, the liveliest of insect years -every night in the summer, and we wouldn't know it, unless there were dew being caught, too.

This year, when our rain gauges have been rendered practically useless because there are so few falls to measure, the fairy handkerchiefs on the record of the dews. One heavy dew will nourish a garden for one summer day, rain. But the morning web-catch' can, meanwhile, be proof that the moisture is up there, all right, if we can merely figure out some way of getting it down.

Those White Moths

For human beings, there is something both repugnant and foreboding about the multitudes of white linden moths which have appeared within the last few days. But for the birds, the moths have been a bounty. Starlings, grackles, sparrows and even robins have been observed with the white winged moths projecting from their bills. As exterminators, the birds are eager

but inadequate simply because the moths are so numerous. The most voracious appetites and the utmost energy of the birds cannot cope with the clouds of moths which have emerged from the heavy infestation of span worms, the late spring scourge.

The span worms, together with the gypsy moth larvae, accounted for an almost unprecedented defoliation of thousands of trees, - oak, birth, maple, nd others. In some areas the trees were stripped so completely as to appare s barren of leaves as trees in mid-winter. The adults of the gypsy moth have yet to appear. They are not so conspicious as the wihte linden moths, although the larvae are fully as destructive. The adult moths do not eat, of course; their function is simply to mate ; then the female lays eggs which will hatch next year into the caterpillars which devour the leaves. In their larval state, the linden moths were repulsive; in their adult stage, they are foreboding. Their very whiteness arouses aversion. The color white in nature commonly inspires fear.Ghosts traditionally, are white; Moby Dick, Herman Melville's animistic incarnation o evil, was a white whale; tuberculosis was familiarly referred to as the white plague, and a translucent whiteness was egarded as a mark of leprosy. The clouds of white moths which flutter like wraiths about the landscape now will be gone within days, but their ghosts will not be so easily laid. Unless some steps are taken, their offspring will wreak not merely annoyance but serious economic destruction next spring. -

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AMBELON'S SAMSON: OLD ENGLISH SHEEP DOG

Inside Keport

here, but underlying that mood cu. is rising apprehension of far worse to come.

This is true regardless of the immediate outcome of the sudden talks between Rumania and Hungary in Budapest. Before Rumania's July 9 blast at Hungary, a reply to a littlenoted attack on Rumania by top Hungarian Communist Zol-Komoscin several weeks ago, party and government leaders we talked to here took elaborate pains to feign disinterest in that Hungarian attack. More important, they pretended it was strictly a Hungarian af-

fair, unconnected with Moscow. "We have explained again and again to the Russians exactly where we stand and they never make a single complaint to us," one party lender told us. Instead, he said, the Kremlin claims that reports of So- viet anger at Rumania are a "pack of lies" invented by the

capitalistic press. Despite this pretension, however, Rumanian officials were well aware that the Hungarjan attack on Ceausescu's bold for eign policy (particularly toward China) was only the dimitest mirror-image of the Kremlin's own sputtering resentment. They also know that the Russian's snubbed Ceausescu' in Moscow on his return from Peking and that Soviet party boss Leonid Brezhnev has not set foot on Rumanian soil since 1966 except to transit Rumania by rail last spring on his way to Bulgaria. (He contrived to arrive at the Bucharest station

in the dead of night and Ceausescu did not wait up to meet him.) Further, they suspect that Hungary, eager to please Moscow and thus preserve its own

A Thought for Today

Sponsored by the Manchester Council of Churches You may chose not to go to church, but you have no choice about the Hereafter. Submitted by

> Rev. James Birdsal St. Peter's Church Wapping, Conn.

Ceausescu **On The Tightrope**

By Rowland Evans Jr. and Robert D. Novak

BUCHAREST-President Nic- freedom to run an ever more President Ceausescu's deci-Ceausescu's courageous revisionist domestic economy, sion to counterattack Komo- brutal efficiency any chance of package. In any case, the gamble in deciding to escalate was only too willing to build its scin's veiled charge that he a dissident, anti-Ceausescu

> So the danger is not Budaof a large Hungarian minority. "Ceausescu plays chess and I sion here over what may lie The danger is Moscow and shoot, so we both know how to just ahead is growing deeper. Ceausescu's refusal to accept plan our moves well in ad- It centers not on the threat of the Brezhnev doctrine of limitropean states. That doctrine ticipate the reactions of a economic squeeze through the -vasion of Czechoslovakia (which ably the Russians). Ceausescu publicly denounced The most important advance nomices of Eastern Europe with

the day it occurred).

Premier Ion Maurer confided destroy Ceausescu. move was a harsh crackdown the Soviet Union.



By A.H.O.

It is quite obvious that the Connecticut House of Representatives is vulnerable to commen which points out that, enacting an income tax in the middle of the night, it was handling a bill it had not even read, and whose specific provisions it did not

But, although it was ignorant and careless and even ruthless about some of the most important details of the bill it was passing, the House was never in very much doubt about what it wanted to do and what it thought it was doing.

Curiously enough, in its main actions, the House was never more clear-headed than it was during the evening of June 30 and the early morning

It kept its head and its main intent clear through long and involved parliamentary developments, some of them englneered in the deliberate hope of confusing it.

And it proved capable of disciplining itself, in its own vol intary, implicit consensus around the income tax issue, almost as efficiently as its bosses had been able to discipline it throughout the session up to that moment.

A comparison of two key roll calls illustrates the point. At 4:58 o'clock in the afternoon, the House voted on an amendment, introduced by the House liberals, which would have takn tuition at the University of Connecticut out of the leader ship-agreement tax package the House was working on. hard-bitten group of House Democratic leaders opposed the

amendment, and it lost, on the

roll call, 91 to 74. At 3:15 the next morning, the House voted, 83 to 80, in favor of the amendment which transformed the tax bill into an income tax. Immediately, as the House went on with debate of the bill itself, the same House Democrats who had opposed th removal of tuition at the University of Connecticut nov banded together and introduced an amendment in which the confessing an 180 degree turn of view, now favored the elimination of the proposed tuition. The tempting situation now facing the House liberals, who had accumulated 74 votes against tuition the previous afernoon, was that just the votes on creeping unorthodoxy in ed- of those legislators actually ucation, the arts, culture, and sponsoring the new anti-tuition amendment would seem to be enough to guarantee its passage.

youth. It took up most of the

front page of every Bucharest

newspaper on July 6, and it

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tral to Ceausescu's dangerous The sponsors of amendment made it clear enough, by the heavy sarcasn First, to prove to Moscow with which they now invited those who opposed tuition to join them, that their own real intent was not to kill tuition, and untainted by revisionism. but to delay and perhaps kill the income tax by breaking the amendment which had lost 9 is cold war with Moscow by credit by acting as Moscow's was engaged in "a tactical faction gaining party influence. to 74 in the afternoon, when the attacking Hungary fits a sur- vanguard in this newest assault play against the Soviet Union" The importance of that is to liberals supported it and the face mood of quiet confidence on the adventuresome Ceauses-here, but underlying that mood cu. conservatives opposed it, now and advance planning of a a breach in the monolithic Ru-lost again, this time 97 to 57, chessplayer. As Rumanian manian party and using it to the anti-tuition cause losing votes. The House knew, at 4:10 pest, despite the presence here recently to a friend here: But the underlying apprehen- in the morning, where it was going, and could not be diverted into side issues. This was only one of several instances vance. We do the same in our military intervention (although during the long income tax sesed sovereignty for the East Eu- diplomacy, but no one can an- that is not ruled out) but on an sion in which the House succeeded in keeping to the course enunciated after the Soviet in- bunch of 'imbeciles" (presum- Moscow-dominated Comecon, it sensed it had to follow if it was to end up with the income tax. It was clear enough, then about the grand strategy it had to follow, unbelievably fuzzy about the precise nature of the particular income tax, it was

Herald Yesterdays

adopting.

25 Years Ago Atty. John S. Rottner, assist ant prosecutor of the Town Court, officiates in that capacity today for the first time in four and one-half years, during which time he served as a major in the U.S. Army. About 400 members of the

Washington Loyal Orange Lodge and its Auxiliary celebrate the anniversary of the Battle of the Boyne at a dinner held i Orange Hall. Mrs. Frederick Parker Academy St. receives a medal

from England's King George VI

for her four years' service as head of the British War Relie Service.

10 Years Ago Illing Junior High School places 176 students on the fourth quarter honor roll.

Current Quotes "It certainly wouldn't be as ong a shot as it was when first ran for the Senate and got elected."-Sen, Fred R. Harris D-Okla., iscussing his chances as a contender for the Democratic presidential nomination 'We must have a draft-exten sion bill for the security of th country."-Chairman John C tennis of the Senate Armed Services Committee announcin that congressional efforts t agree on a bill resuming the draft have been interrupted for a week

Vernon

Vacation School Slated to Open

A vacation school, to be be a senior at Rockville High sponsored jointly by The First School next year, has been Congregational Church of Ver- awarded a \$50 war bond by the non and the Union Congregation. al Church of Rockville, will be War. held for the week of July 19 and Franck, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Vernon Church on Rt. 30 from 9:30 a.m. to noon daily. Classes will be open to children who willbe four years old by December brough those who will be entering grade 7 in the fall. A small egistration fee will be asked. theme of the program will be "Living in God's World." Visiting hours are 12:30 to 8 Activities will include Bible p.m. in all areas except mastudy, stories, music, craft ac- ternity where they tivities, field trips, recreation, and 6:30 to 8 p.m.

refreshments and worship. A weekly offering will be re-

ion Office. Glastonbury.

Zoning Hearing

Main St. on land running from the street, back to the Hockanum River. Concerning its proximity t

the water it is specified that there is to be no fill-in to infringe on the shore line in re erence to the property to the left owned by Francis Durieko. The property is located in residential zone.

Zoning Appeals The Zoning Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing on Tuesday at 7:80 at the Adminisration Building to hear five appeaks for variances.

Francis A. Hewitt who operates JoAnn's Restaurant at 75 East St. in the Northeast Shopping Plaza is seeking special permission to sell liquor under

Raymond D. Girard is asking a variance for conversion of a three-family house to a four-family. The building is located at 33-37 High St. Robert E. Elliott is seeking special permission to convert a one-family to a two-family

dwelling at 105 Union St. Raymond S. Proff is seeking a variance for construction of an additional bedroom at 35 Snipsic J. Boger Trudeau, 42 Glen

stone Dr. is seeking a sideline variance for the construction of a two-car garage at his home. Police Graduate Vernon police officer Cyril

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Rockville **Hospital Notes**

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and 6:30 to 8 p.m. Admitted Tuesday: Julian Remklewicz, Janet Lane, Ralph
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of Rockville; William Skinner,

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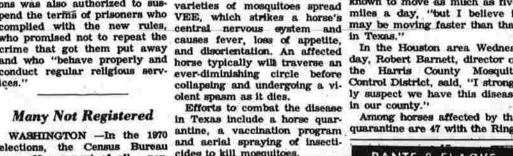
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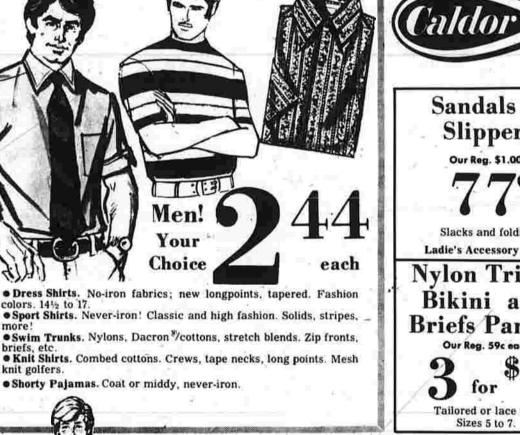
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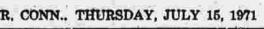
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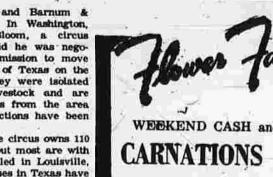
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Obituary Frank Blozie

dren and 19 great-grandchildren Funeral services will be Sat- Francis Auxiliary, all in Harturday at 10 a.m. at St. Mary's ford. Episcopal Church, Burial will be in East Cemetery.

The family suggests that an

memorial cont made to the Book of Remembrance at St. Mary's Church,

James R. Rodman

D. Rodman, and had lived in car at Broad and Center Sts. on palities on the four-year term lines and reported for work.

Mrs. Thomas F. Breen of Wap-They'll Go for Bargain They'll Go for Bargain They'l ping and Mrs. William T. Stuar of Harvard, Mass.; a brother, Richard L. Rodman of Auburn, N.Y.; and five grandchildren.

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folmes Funeral Home, 400 Main at 9:45 a.m. from the Ahern Fu-

Friends may call at the fu-

TOLLAND — Navy Cmdr. (Ret.) James R. Rodman, 58, of Goose Lane died last night at Rockville General Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Jame Bruce Rodman. Cmdr. Rodman was born in Johnson City, N.Y., and the late Charles D. Rodman, and had lived in

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Tolland for the past four years. He had served with the U.S. Navy for 20 years before he re-tired, and was employed at Farmoll, Inc., in Rockville. Survivors, besides his wife and Center Sts., was born June In Memphis, Tenn., a CWA lo-

cent of the workers are honoring the strike. In addition to the 400,000 CWA members, about 100,000 members of other unions were also on strike or honoring picket

lines, the CWA said. The company gave no estimate of the total More CWA members were expected to join the strike as vara local contracts expire Negotiators for the AFL-CIO ional Brotherhood lectrical Workers, which re presents some 150,000 Bell em ployes in some of the same job lassifications as CWA members, continued to bargain in New York for a new national

reported no plans for a : strike but some IBEW lo is had voted or were conside The highly automated switch ng equipment used by the Bell system and the high proportion of supervisory employes—40 per cent according to the union, 22.8 per cent according to the com-pany - appeared to insure that ervice would continue largely rupted for the time. "Most telephone calls will go brough with little delay, especially if our customers look up numbers themselves." said a Indiana Bell executive.

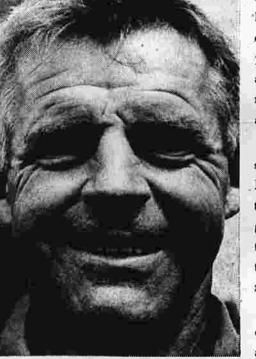
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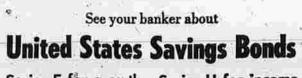
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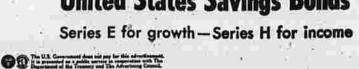
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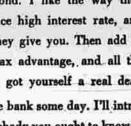
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well as better identification with worker and community. —TAXES WILL ALWAYS RISE. It would seem so, be-cause the upward pressure has continued to grow relentlessly, despite efforts to control or low-er them. The Tax Foundation calcu-lates that per capita tax pay-ments rose from \$365 in 1960 to \$1,346 in 1970. Even with infla-tion wrung out, that 1970 figure totals \$860, or more than double the 1950 tax toll. Subt. "When one of the veterans stepped over to aasist a fisher-man, this put a little extra weight on one side," said Mc-Cormick. "Then one of the boys in the wheelchairs released the brake boat to flip." The sheriff said the boat, which was encircled with an awn-ing, was anchored in about 12 to

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Long, Hard Look Offered At Long-Time Assumptions

NEW YORK (AP) — Experi-ence teaches us that it is always wise to take a long, hard look at assumptions widely taken for granted. To name a few: businessmen insist that a higher base wage not only will hurt businessmen insist us abut unakilled labor as -BIGGER IS BETTER. Dur- them but unskilled labor as ing much of the 1960s this notion well. Many of them say they was pursued by hundreds of cannot afford to pay it and Police Log corporate enterprises, most of therefore won't hire. them convinced that the sum While the reasons for their in-

really could be bigger than the ability to pay a minimum wage

to financing, reduction in dupli-cate efforts and so on. There

becomes bad. References to di- ELDORA, Iowa (AP) speeches and articles Three disabled war veterans in Edward S. Zawistowski, 25, of middle school. It is hoped that offered.

firms on government contracts two attendants were rescued are fueling the criticism. after the boat capsized Wednes. on in its divisions, about its abil-ity to retain the loyalty of work-er and community. Concern is expressed about lagging produc-tivity and thwarted initiative. And one of the areas in which solutions are being sought is, of all things, smallness. Smaller

all things, smallness. Smaller units allow for more imagina-tion and innovation, it is said, as well as better identification with worker or determined when the weight of one of the occupants shifted to one side. "When one of the veterans somebody broke in and set off

totals \$860, or more than double the 1960 tax toll. "Nor is the end in sight," said the chairman, Alger B. Chap-man, in the foundation's annual report on government finance. report on government finance. "Despite the indisputable" have life preserver cushions. have life preserver cushions. A battery was taken out of a need for prudence in fiscal affairs, expenditures at all levels of government continue to climb Taxes Plunge without halt. /Taxes and public

debt inevitably follow." Chapman may, however, be too close to the statistics to detect what other observers hear, Homeowners in Webster will ing. at town meetings, for instance, get an unusual break for Bay There appears to be a growing Staters this year-they will pay resentment against waste and less in property taxes: countability by those who spend. would go down \$4 leaving the ness. The Vietnam experience has total at \$90 per \$1,000 evalconvinced many Americans that uation.

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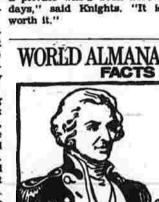
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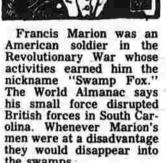
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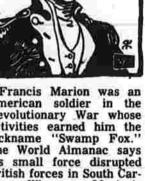




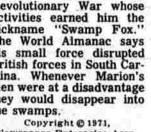


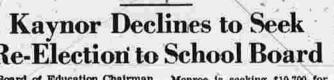
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rintendent of Schools Dr. Kenneth MacKenzie, Resignations received by the board last night were George Suitor, an arts and craft Re-Election to School Board teacher at the Middle School who has accepted an industrial teacher at the Middle School arts position elsewhere. Board of Education Chairman Monroe is seeking \$10,700 for Miss Cutler, learning disabil-Kenneth Kaynor announced last the difference in mileage pay has resigned to enter full-time

six-member school board, Kay- "dead-head mileage," er at the high school, resigned nor cited the demands of his The school board has withheld to accept the principalship of employment as reason for his the money for mileage clocked the Mene Grande Oil Company

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decision not to run for another on the buses from the parking School in San Tome, Venezuela six-year term. lot in the town industrial site Mrs. Karen Matthews, secre-He is not stepping down be- to the schools. The board main- tary for Hicks Memorial School cause of the budget cuts sustain- tains under the present contract Principal Andrew Winans, reed by the school board, he as- the bus company should start signed after serving five years really could be bigger than the ability to pay a minimum wage parts, Conglomerating was the name by a question that reduced hir-of the game, the route to bigger ing of the unskilled would have profits, the remedy for deficits potentially serious icrop range and the serious and the serious definition of the game, the route to bigger ing of the unskilled would have profits, the remedy for deficits potentially serious icrop range and an additional Tolland correspondent Better correspondent Better and effort he has put in as damages and an additional Tolland correspondent Better contraction of the serious icrop range and an additional Tolland correspondent Better contraction of the serious icrop range and an additional Tolland correspondent Better contraction of the serious icrop range and an additional Tolland correspondent Better contraction of the serious icrop range and an additional Tolland correspondent Better contraction of the serious icrop range and an additional Tolland correspondent Better contraction of the serious icrop range and an additional Tolland correspondent Better contraction of the serious icrop range and an additional Tolland correspondent Better contraction of the serious icrop range and an additional Tolland correspondent Better contraction of the serious icrop range and an additional Tolland correspondent Better contraction of the serious icrop range and an additional to the serious icrop range and an additional to the serious icrop range and an additional to the series and an additiona

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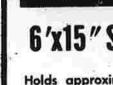
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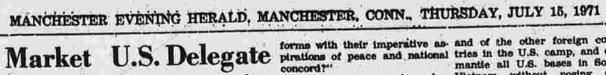
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The report came Wednesday from Consumers Union, a non-profit, independent product-test ing organisation in Mount Vernon, N.Y., which rated crash protection in the Volkswagen bus wagon and the Ford Chateau Club Wagon as grossly in-adequate. Chevrolet and Dodge models were rated marginal. Volkswagen challenged Con- charging the utility with spilling ers are designated as the most Braves 4-8 and the Pirates 3-9. sumers Union to provide any in- oil into the Housatonic River on valuable and should be the last The American League Farm

construction on the charges construction on the charges station wagon-meets existing could bring CL&P a fine of federal front-end crash standards for automobiles. Ford had no immediate comment.
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Bus Wagons Called Peril, hicles. Other bus wagon results were not compiled separately. Ww said it has redesigned its bus wagon since the North Caro-lina study, but Consumer Re-

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choice acquire additional funds is 6:10 p.m. at Lavitt's Field on

during the school year. South River Rd. The principals recommended Firemen's Watch

South River Rd.

cuts be made in the following A close watch is being kept service areas with the largest on the Kollar junkyard as part

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The vehicles also are exempt from the Department of Trans-portation's proposed standards es and rollovers. The bus wagons were granted as family vehicles and promot-ed as alternatives to station making the wagons of the bus magons this year at 11,494. It has been making the wagons for five years. Volkswagen sates hit a record 65,069 last year and have been over 60,000 a year Union called the Ford's brakes inadequate and had threse ther important to retain. "The classroom teacher is the away to obtain enough water to inadequate and had these other complaints: "The VW has so much difficulty keeping up with highway traffic as to present a hazard not only to its or present in the kanast fumes could seep into the passenger compariments of the Dodge, the Ford and the VW buses." The VW buses." inadequate and had these other and the VW buses." sy said today. considerable time in executive classes will be held tonight. The two bus had received at-tention for its performance in who is 76, had been hospitalized cussing their views on where next Thursday at 6 p.m. The Bible Study Group of the sity of North Carolina rated it spokesmen declined to comment of the priorities were arrived at Seventh Day Adventists will s that the president in agreement with the princi- meet tomorrow night at 7:30 at with a death rate that of the average of other vê- has prostate trouble MOUNT VERNON DAIRY STORES JULY 15, 16, 17 --- THURS., FRI., SAT. Moser Farms QUALITY ICE CREAM 1/2 GAL

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Concerned, frustrated, eformer-yes - but John Iolt. critic of American educational methods and traditions, hardly qualifies to be classified with John Osborne's "angry young men," judged by the evenness of tone and snatches f humor in his address at Bailey Auditorium of Manhester High School last

Holt's appearance was part of two-week series of workshops conducted by The Children's School, 645 Birch Mountain Rd. owned and operated by Mr. and Mrs. Peter Richmond. Holt poke for three hours. The udience of more than 500 at :30 had dwindled to a handul when the question and anwer period ended at 10:30. lok's one-hour, main address

was on reading, which he intro iuced as the "No. 1 candidate or national neurosis." At the same time, he said, "Learning to read as a task is not a hard He developed the last stat

ment at great length by citing e experiences of an educationl missionary in a culturally ren area of Brazil devoid of rint. At first, Holt said, the ilrate peasants were hesitant afraid at worst, to Eventually, words inately associated with their es-hunger, poverty, work. -were uttered.

missionary wrote the ords on a chalkboard to show peasants in print what they ere speaking. Within six to ight weeks and at a cost of \$25 person, Holt said, the readtrasts with the cost per pupil should go to school 12 months a tragedy, but a biological fact is society becoming "more mo-in our country, Holt emphasized, year." a biological fact."

spank you, take television not make them work harder. way because they have been cut away, or send you to bed with- "The most important thing," he off from society."

you won't learn to read" ap- to live away from home; travel; school home and show him that proaches often used. The reac-to live away from home; travel; school home and show him that tion of many children to this, he observed, is often, "Oh -----

Stakes Out Turf an early age, he said, children learn to "stake out their turf," especially if there is a sibling who is a competent reader. "Let Charlie do his thing, I'll do mine," becomes philosophy. They know er anxiety. We learn best July 26. fe, when we are the planners island in space?

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been estimated that \$80 billionin Mountains near a mile-
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history in the lunar rocks."bus and the two-hour shopping
trip.
"We expect more people to
use the bus in the winter," says
Juanita Ferguson, assistant
minister.

He pointed out the unfairness sophisticated new array of the circumstances under scientific instruments and cam-which the rich benefit more than the poor from public money. "In most Latin American countries, cent of the moon's surface. "We really have a 5-in-1 geol." "We really have a the U.S., it is 10 to 1."

to schools planned for a certain have the mysterious rille, which that we'll understand better where I live," she said, "they age range, such as high schools, could have been formed by lava with accurate maps," he said, sell watermelon by the weight than to open institutions, such as flow or volcanic gases. "We have learned a lot about public libraries. Holt was similarly critical of believed formed by the impact landings to date. But we have

has been the most expensive, which may have been vol- and volcanoes. has been the most expensive, which may have been vol- and volcances. "For instance," he said, "if cances, and we have another "Why is there such a differ-one applicant has a college de- mare (flat plain) for compari-gree that cost \$4,000 a year, an- son with the mare visited by the with its many large mare, and save. gree that cost \$4,000 a year, an- son with the mare visited by the with its many large mare, and other a degree that cost \$1,000 Apollo 11 and 12 crews." the back side, which is mostly a year, and the third has learn. Earlier landing teams each highlands?" Worden asked. ed the skill himself, the job usu-had only one geology feature to "We don't know about the study, either mare or highlands. edges There must be some kind

day," he explained. "There while the oldest rocks ever that knowledge considerably tar." ahould be a broadening of what found on earth date 3.6 billion Apollos 16 and 17 next year will Hyde, here for a speech to a parkway schools, apprentice. "The first billion years of about the moon, the more we ica's urban problems can



John Holt gestures in stressing points made during one of the two-week workshops of The Children's School. It was held yesterday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Keller, 245 Mountain Rd.

ability of the natives was dent have to attend 180 days, erty; and enjoy other privileges a day of his life; 3. Cater to sught up to the median pro- nor the same 180 days. Re- of the adult world, "Childhood interests shown, "Legitimize

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liciency level of a person in the sources should be available is the protected garden fashion- life." United States or Great Britain. throughout the entire year, but ed by adults," he stated. "Child- Holt, in stressing that he is not How sharply the expense con- I don't mean that everyone hood as an institution is a an optimist, said that he sees

influences ers, indicated by a show of are more opportunities for chilthem. I often tell teachers that hands, Holt said, "There is con- dren to participate in the activ-

Moon Exploration Spurred marter where they can be groceries at savings of up to By Quest for Knowledge

By HOWARD BENEDICT away by wind, water and at-

he session, "never occurs un- Launch date for Apollo 15 is earth." when it is tied in with all of Why go back to that desolate about the moon," Irwin said, Four weeks ago, Nathan Fink, In the question and answer new scientific equipment which ery value from the investment." cessful.

Scott reported, "We have a will pass. the U.S., it is 10 to 1." Scott reported. "We have a will pass. He called for a reversal of the mountain front which may con-trend to allocate more money tain original lunar crust; we happened in the moon's history "At the store down the street "We have a cluster of craters the mare material from our Cities Can Be Saved

Neither should every stu- earth's history has been eroded can find out about ourselves." solved.

It is the hidden message that To the approximately 90 per Would Lower Barriers sense, one of mysteries, closed nportant, he said, "Not cent of last night's audience Holt defined the ideal free door, unauthorized personnel not admitted, top secret one.

hall; hell, you can't find it. The there would be fewer non-read- tradiction in many things that ities of adults, a lowering of barers or problem readers if the we do in school, and the effects riers. It's almost impossible for here.' A straw that I clutch at ask were not the responsibility are often most harmful when the a young person to grow up today is that everyone is oppressed. If the school, or if it were intentions are best." It took him without thinking that things that things that we speak made illegal. If a parent said four years, Holt confessed, to don't make sense. The angry, of is just new people running to his child, 'I am going to learn that flunking students will disaffected young people are that things with new slogans on the things with new slogans on the

DETROIT (AP) - Senior citizens living in Detroit's dilapitated Cass Corridor are being bused to a suburban super groceries at savings of up to 20 per cent from what they pay a small neighborhood markets. Using a bus provided by an innercity church and funded by AP Aerospace Writer mosphere," Scott explained, the supermarket, dozens of men "There is no such erosion proc. and women are taking advanttheir philosophy. They know that if they won't read, he said. CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) they have an "atomic bomb," — Three teams of American as which they can use to drive tronauts have landed on the be able to understand the for. Check they have an use to drive tronauts have landed on the be able to understand the for. Check they have an use to drive tronauts have landed on the be able to understand the for. Check they have an use to drive tronauts have landed on the be able to understand the for. Check they have an use to drive tronauts have landed on the be able to understand the for. which they can use to drive tronauts have landed on the be able to understand the for. Minister of Church, said he conceived the mation and creation of re. Church, said he conceived the sources there, and in turn we idea three years ago after eval-"Reading, or any learning." tion and two more crews will might extrapolate the first bil. Holt concluded this portion of follow next year. Ilon years of the history of the session, "never occurs up-Launch date for Apollo 15 is earth."

"We're just beginning to learn terparts. "We've spent all these billions president of Great Scott Superdirectors, when what we "We go back for knowledge," of dollars to build this transpor- market Inc., agreed to fund the are learning is connected, has replies Apollo 15 commander tation system to the moon, and program for 12 weeks experi-David R. Scott. "With all the we ought to press on and get ev. mentally and longer if it is suc

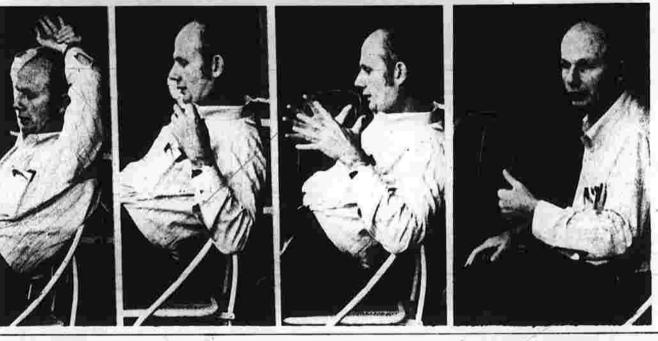
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the tendency to fill a position of material thrown out by a little information about the LOS ANGELES (AP) - Peowith a person whose education larger crater; we have craters highlands, the mountains, rilles ple who write off America's decaying cities as hopeless cases

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a subsidiary of Hamilton Watch Subcommittee chairman de- said that me covern is in the year had caused him considera-Co. in Lancaster, Pa., have clined to disclose details of the race to stay, but has no real ble frustration. First Selectman and the James D. Foran of Bunker Hill been stymied by the Pentagon meeting. and a House Appropriations

"Months of fruitless efforts to stermine the rationale for the Army to negotiate the purchase assets of the Hamilton Watch Co. and lease buildings and fa-cilities have produced conspiracy of slience that is minous in its portent," the

shells and other ordnance. Oth-

then, a Dun and Bradfamilton lost \$23,651,000, from and making the election a "co- candidate." Jan. 31, 1970, to Jan. 31, 1971. lossal farce." In April, she said, the Army Minh said that to guard though made with regret, does was given the go-ahead by top- against that. Thieu has collected not indicate he plans to retire level Pentagon planners to endorsements from 30 to 100 from the national political

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accounting report-re- believes that Ky might do the United States senator, unimped-by Mrs. Grasso-showed same, leaving Thieu unopposed ed by the label of presidential

negotiate purchase of some senators and deputies and more scene. If anything, he said, he parts and equipment in the sub- than 400 provincial councilmen. would be more active than be sidiary plant and to lease some "Why?" Minh asked. "He fore. needs only 40 signatures from Although Hughes had

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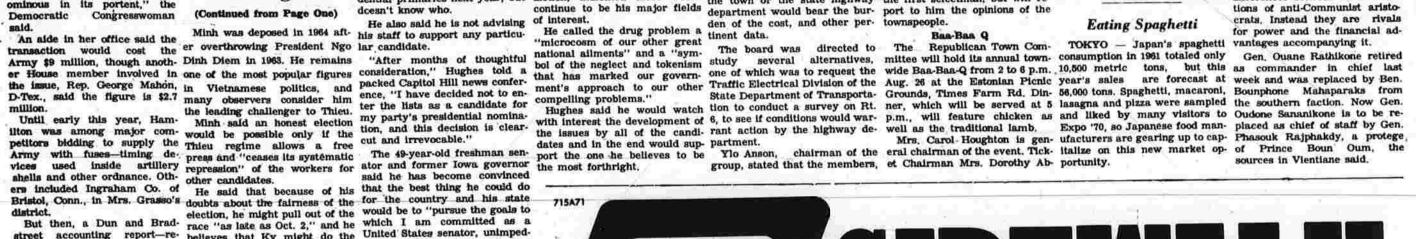
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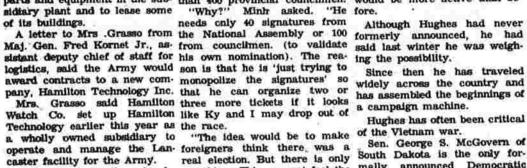


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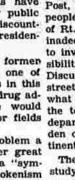
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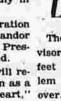


Undeclared WASHINGTON (AP) - To A \$975,000 Army contract shore up a watch manufacturer award to Hamilton on June 11, that lost over \$25 million last she said averages out to \$15.90 Candidacy

However, he also said he' by imputation of presiden-inadequately lit, asked the board material and data as requested III. He is a graduate of Rham shift power from the Vietnitiane from shifting toward the right. Hughes, an admitted formen sibilities regarding the situation. existing problem, or to a new At a news conference today, alcoholic who has been one of Discussion centered on where proposal.

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Andover But he ripped into the Nixon administration, saying it was perhaps the most heartless to-ward ordinary people of any in the past. He accused the administration

to investigate a number of pos- by Post, relating- either to an High School.

bott said that because of her 29 GIs Killed vacation schedule, food must be ordered in advance. Therefore chairmen John Storm, Melvin

First Selectman Robert E. the first selectman and the James D. Foran of Bunker Hill chance of winning the nomina-tion. "My legislative efforts have been hampered and my public However, he also said Mc.

Manchester Evening Herald gightists in the southern panhan-

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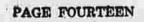
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rightists led by the Sananikon family to Prince Boun Oum's

There are no ideological differences between the two factions of anti-Communist aristo-

Mrs. Carol Houghton is gen- ufacturers are gearing up to cap- Phasouk Rajphakdy, a protege,





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(left) and Billy Conigliaro during a news confer- a California Angels' player due to an eye problem.

Mets Attempt to End Losing Skein

Southpaw Vida Blue's Drive CAN Rams Hope Olsen Answer, Leaders

come a 30-game winner wore Orioles, defending world straight and in all of their last and the first southpaw ton by 5½ games. pitcher to do it in 40 years In the National League East, delphia is at Chicago, Los An-Boston will command attention in the Pittsburgh Pirates are 10 geles at Atlanta San Francisco Detroit he 21-year-old star for the NL West.

game, is scheduled to go after his 18th victory Friday night against the Detroit Tigers. Blue compiled a 17-3 record RSox Begin Drive, last start July 9, he pitched 11 scoreless innings against Call-fornia and struck out 17. The A's went 20 innings before beat-Griffen Still Out Milwaukee (Pattin 8-9) New York (Stottlemyre 9-7) Minnesota (Perry 12-7) A's went 20 innings before beat-

A's went 20 innings before beat-ing the Angels 1-0, but Blue was not involved in the deci-sion. Not since Robert Moses "Lefty" Grove compiled a 31-4 thletics in 1931 has a southen a 30-game winner, called a team meeting

1966 when he won 27 for the Los any traces of a fued remaining noon on whether his third out night Angeles Dodgers. Billy Conigliaro, Carl fielder will be Joe Lahoud or

beats the Tigers Friday he will ference Wednesday. who won his 18th on July 16, All the Boston pitchers are e exactly even with McLain be exactly even with McLain who won his 18th on July 16, 1968 with a 4-0 shutout over Oakland, Even if Blue fails to become a 30-game winner the A's seemed headed for the AL West

title. They hold a commanding night against Bert Blyieven. fill in at second.

For 30 Wins Gains Attention ida Blue's drive to be- City. In the AL East, the Balti- slumping Mets, beaten in six champions. lead runnerup Bos- 12 games, are at Houston.

The 2l-year-old star for the NL West. Oakland Athletics, the winning pitcher for the American Lea-guers in Tuesday's All-Star guers in Tuesday's All-Star try to anap the Pirates' six- nesota at Boston.

he second half of the ma- games in front of the New York at Cincinnati and Montreal at New York league's baseball sea- and Chicago Cubs with the St. St. Louis for a twi-night douson which resumes today after the All-Star break. The 21-year-old star for the structure and chicago clubs with the St. St. Louis for a twinight dou-louis Cardinals 11 back. San bleheader. There's also a full francisco six games ahead of slate in the AL. Detroit is at the runnerup Dodgers in the Oakland, Baltimore at Califor-Cleveland

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San Diego (Roberts 7-8) at 1st.

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Los Angeles at Atlanta, night San Francisco at Cincinnati,

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nouncing his retirement out is to quit."

nized by several sources, in- firmary, read in part:

All-Pro Fred Arbanas Retires from Chiefs

past 13 months.

Eller is going to knock Joe tions. Kapp's head off," declared Angeles Dodgers. Denny McLain, a right-hand er, was the last 30-game winner in the majors. He accomplished the fact in 1968 when he hada 31-6 record for Detroit. Is Blue ahead or behind the beats the Tigers Friday he will be asath er Tigers Friday he will be asath er Tigers Friday he will be asath er Tigers Friday he will be exactly even with McLain be exactly eve

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an extra-inning, 7-6 victory the third on two singles and Bob fensive game, singled to right-over Windsor (3-6) last night at Klessick's ground rule double. Windsor didn't even bother to making it 6-3 Manchester. Number of the single of th

companied by a parent. The first practice session will be Monday Aug. 16 at Charter Oak Field.

ANTIGONISH, N.S. - Les dght Gillis, 135, New Waterford, San Diego at Pittsburgh, night N.S., outpointed Gary MacNeil, New York at Houston, night 132, New Glasgow, N.S., 10.

Jackson's Herculean Clout **Tied with Legendary Mark** NEW YORK (AP) - That Ruth also is credited with a

tied the Oakland A's slugger remodeled in 1938. with the legendary Babe Ruth Oddly, Jackson's homer came for the longest homer on on the anniversary of Ruth's

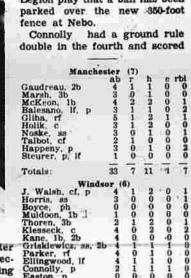
the bases and was replaced by the third inning off Pittsburgh's off Tommy Bridges in the third

mammoth home run Reggie 600-foot homer in 1926 at the Jackson socked in the All-Star Detroit park, then known as game at Detroit Tuesday night Navin Field. The park was tied the Oakland A's slugger monotolist in 1926

Happeny pitched, good ball record. until the sixth, when he loaded Jackson's herculean clout in hit that milestone July 13, 1934

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turn around and look, when Balesano smashed a two-run homer against Windsor starter Dan Connolly in the local's third. it marked the first time in Legion play that a ball has been



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home John McKeon and giving the locals their seventh victory in nine starts. Balesano came in from leftfield to relieve Brad Steurer, who had come on for debuting starter Tom Happeny. With the bases loaded and only one out in the sixth, the ace righty struck out the side and picked up his fourth win. Coach Wally Fortin's Legion naires scored in the first when Don Guadreau was hit by a the bases loaded and only bight struck out the side and picked up his fourth win. Coach Wally Fortin's Legion naires scored in the first when Don Guadreau was hit by a the bases loaded and only content first struck out the side and picked up his fourth win. Coach Wally Fortin's Legion naires scored in the first when pon Guadreau was hit by a the bases loaded and only content first struck out the side and picked up his fourth win. Coach Wally Fortin's Legion naires scored in the first when pon Guadreau was hit by a the bases loaded and only content first when picked up his fourth win. Coach Wally Fortin's Legion naires scored in the first when pon Guadreau was hit by a the first when picked up his fourth win. Coach Wally Fortin's Legion naires scored in the first when pon Guadreau was hit by a the first when pon Guadreau was hit by a the struck out the side and the first when pon Guadreau was hit by a the struck out the side and the first when pon Guadreau was hit by a the struck out the side and by a the first when base first struck of the provide the first when pon Guadreau was hit by a the struck out the first when pon Guadreau was hit by a the struck out the first when pon Guadreau was hit by a the struck out the side and the first when pon Guadreau was hit by a the struck out the side and the first when pon Guadreau was hit by a the struck out the side and the first when pon Guadreau was hit by a the struck out the side and the first when pon Guadreau was hit by a the base first with and first when base first when base first when base first when base first when band first when band first when base first when band first when ba

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Tony Releases Eye Report; Billy, Yaz Squabble Over

BOSTON (AP) — Tony cluding his manager, Lefty "There is no doubt that all and said he did not want to Conigliaro says he may have over-reacted in an-bothering him. The easiest way creased in the past 13 months. prepared statement, said the bothering him. The easiest way creased in the past 13 months. nouncing his retirement out is to quit." With both eyes open the defect younger Conigliaro's remarks from baseball, despite a Conigliaro, who hit 36 home in the left eye distorts the total "were triggered by the heat of medical report that are the second by the heat of medical report that says runs and batted in 116 runs last view with both eyes enough to a tight pennant race and his the vision in his left eye year for the Red Sox, was hit prevent three-dimensional vi- natural feeling of great concern has deteriorated in the ting .229 this year with four sion...My personal experience over Tony's physical condition homers and 15 RBI's when he does not equip me to estimate If it had been my brother, 1 consist 13 months. Conigliaro had his eyes ex-mined Tuesday and held a right eye will get strong enough baseball, but I would guess that "The important thing is that news conference Wednesday to to overcome the problems with it would be difficult of impos- this misunderstanding is comannounce the results of the his left eye, which was injured sible to judge accurately the pletely behind us and that as tests. when he was hit in the face position of a pitched baseball far as Billy and I are con-Also at the news conference with a pitch Aug. 18, 1967. with the visual condition meas- cerned, the only thing on our

ton Red Sox. The younger Con-believe I'm through. I know one igliaro had criticized Yastr- thing, I'll always have trouble his retirement from the Angels grounds are bad. I might con-stder giving it a shot next Tony said he had the exam- year." and Yastrzemski was precipi-tated by Billy's outburst last weekend after his brother re-gized to Yaz and Smith, who the Angels, and said Yaz and "I was so upset at Tony's re-"I was so upset at Tony's reination "to end all speculation The medical report, issued by outfielder Reggie Smith are tirement, that and everything on the condition of my eye." Dr. Charles D. J. Regan of the being babled by management. else happening at once, and

Also at the news conference with a pitch Aug. 18, 1967. With the visual condition means to publicly patch up their "Maybe things will get bet ured in your left eye." cerned, the only thing on the squabbles were Conigliaro's ter," he said. "I was lucky to brother, Billy, and Carl Yastr- get the second chance in 1969. I semski, outfielders on the Bos- love the game too much. I can't semski, outfielders on the Bos- boltone I'm through I know one

His decision to retire was criti- Massachusetts Eye and Ear In- Smith countered the next day tried to make Yaz look bad. by calling Billy a "quitter," I'm sorry for that," Billy said.

Major League

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 have signed 23-year-old Phil Ol- Utah State. Phil, an All-Ameri- hole.

41 46 .471 16 competing with four-year veter- draft choice of the New Eng- sign him, Olsen said, and some PITCHING 10 Decisions -42 50 .457 16¹/₂ an Rick Cash for the Rams' land (then Boston) Patriots. He offered more than the Rams. Cuellar, Balt., 13-1, .929, 2.88 their offers" and "a fine oppor- 186; Lolich, Det., 165. Mo games scheduled. Thursday's Games Milwaukee (Pattin 8-9) at Sports Fans Bored and "a line opport 186; Lolich, Det., 165. Milwaukee (Pattin 8-9) at Sports Fans Bored Werlin" as reasons for signing NATIONAL LEAGUE

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op. and Jim Klick, were also ab- HOME RUNS - Stargell sent from their team's first get- pitt., 30; H.Aaron, Atl., 24.

and League England Patriots. Division But Finks was making a W L Pct. GB point about clamping the lid on 57 31 .648 — any Minnesota contract trou. then exercised his prerogative. a 4.5 average, while Kilck, a 658 yards on the ground and 657 31 .648 — any Minnesota contract trou. then exercised his prerogative. bles in 1971. The gutty quarterback played 42 catches for 497 yards.

have to be just bored to death with Boston, now the New Eng-with retirements, pensions, land Patriots' who gave up a Football League's all-time tight Jim Clark from Wichita to fill a grievances and complications regular and a No. 1 draft end by the Professional Foot- vacancy on their 25-man roster. over money all the time-in all choice in the 1972 draft for ball Hall of Fame, announced The 22-year-old Clark, an sports. In basketball there are Kapp.

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sen as a free agent. Phil will be can in 1969, was the first round A total of 20 teams tried to K.C., 31; Otis, K.C., 27. right defensive tackle position. signed a contract with the Pa- He cited "immediate and long- Blue, Oak., 17-3, .850, 1.42. If he wins the battle for the triots, but didn't play last sea- range futures of the teams and STRIKEOUTS - Blue, Oak., 17-3, .850, 1.42.

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Indians Recall Clark

KANSAS CITY (AP) - The "It's getting where the fans out his option and later signed Fred Arbanas of Kansas City, Cleveland Indians have recalled



TEMPERS SHORT-Defending champion Cliff Richey slams down his rack-

et vesterday after being ousted in the second round of the Washington Star

nternational Tennis Tournament. Spain's Andres Gimeno scored the win.

nis court. For the most that if he wanted a default, I No. 4 seed, advanced to today's Billiar part, he has kept his word, would have given it to him. third round in their quest for Fitzgerald But during Wednesday's sec "Maybe I should have walked the \$10,000 first prize. Green Ma and round of the \$50,000 Wash- off the court, but I've seen ref. Newcombe, who won this incton Star International Tennis crees call it both ways. I want year at Wimbledon, knocked off ournament, the nation's top- to make it emphatically clear, I Ray Moore of South Africa 7-5, 6:15 Keeney ranked player threw a tantrum was wrong for what I did." 5-7, 6-3; Smith downed Tom Edwhen he tripped over a loose in other upsets, unseeded lefsen of Los Angeles 6-1, 7-6, Congo vs. Fire 6:15 Robertson mers. Tim Gurski also rapped a 160 increasing his lead in this Maher 16, Nelson 10) Miller

ter he was married, Cliff Richey said he was turning over a new leaf and would defending champion and No. 5 of Australia, second-seeded hold his temper on the ten- seed after he lost to unranked Stan Smith of Sea Pine, S.C.,

service line tape in his match Pierre Barthes, France's No. 2 and Laver easily defeated felwith Spain's Andres Gimeno. player, ousted third-seeded Ar- low Australian Fred Stolle 6-2, The 24-year-old Richey, who thur Ashe of Richmond, Va., 7- 6-3.

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with their fourth win of the see- with homers. son as they turned back Walnut Fuller Greene Holds Margin Barbers, 6-3, at Fitzgerald VFW Field, Sportsman's pitcher, Ron Haldman, tossed a five-hitter. Gary MaClean, Tony Mori-Telephone came up with 13 back out on the track under a vellow caution flag. From there



HOUSTON (AP)—Heavyweight champion Joe Fra-zier, enjoying every minute of it, showed he can take a punch Wednesday night, going two rounds each with veteran Cleveland (Big Cat) Williams and young James Helwig in an exhibition match.

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 Yancey Durham said after the exhibition they believed their point had been proven.
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me that Cleve still had that round. power." Frazier said he thoroughly enjoyed the exhibition and was feeling fine. Trazier added, pointing to Frazier added, pointing to Frazier said of Helwig. "He got frazier added, pointing to Frazier added, p "I was just playing around his nose.

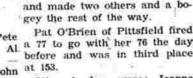


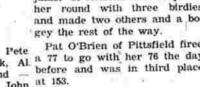
Richmond, Sid Keller 35-7-28. Other leaders were: Joanne terweights.



PRACTICAL DEMONSTRATION -All-Stars' defensive coach Wallie Lemm gets workout as the defensive team rushes him during practice yesterday. Charles Hall (21) of Pittsburgh, Larry Willingham (28) of Auburn, and Juius Adams (80) of Texas Southern will join teammates to face Colts July 30.

Pasternack 35-7-28; Second -Joe Renert, Ron Fahle, John at 153.







TOWN RUNNERS-UP - International League der and Chris Everett. Second row: Bruce Garner, champions, Ansaldi's, were runners-up to Wipco in Joe Longo, Steve Everett, Jim Fleurent and Tim this year's town Little League tournament. Players Digan. Third row: Assistant Coach Dick Provost, are, from left, first row: Pete Labelle, Glen Mark-ham, Ron Robinson, Rick Zavarella, Rich Gauru-and John Orfitelli. Ansaldi's were 15-5 overall.



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INDY LEAGUE defeat on the Vets last night at bany - Saratoga Speedway 6) F. Troop 31 (Stimac 7,, Sul-Keeney Field. Wednesday. del 7, Eastman 5). Gunver Keeney Field. Fuller's was paced by Bud The victory brought his

Sportsman Tavern came up ski supplied the power for VFW champion. 260 345 x 20-13-3 deficit midway in the race and

320 611 0 13-16-8 never looked back. He headed REC LEAGUE

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of second place finisher Dave McDunfie, also of Sanford, was

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DUSTY LEAGUE Allied Printing scored early and then shut the doors on CB&T to win, 7-5, in the first game at Fitzgerald Field.

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went 2-3 and had the only extra base hit, with Bob Porter and Bob Clifford each getting two singles. Allied 202 201 0 7-13-3

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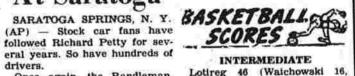
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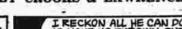


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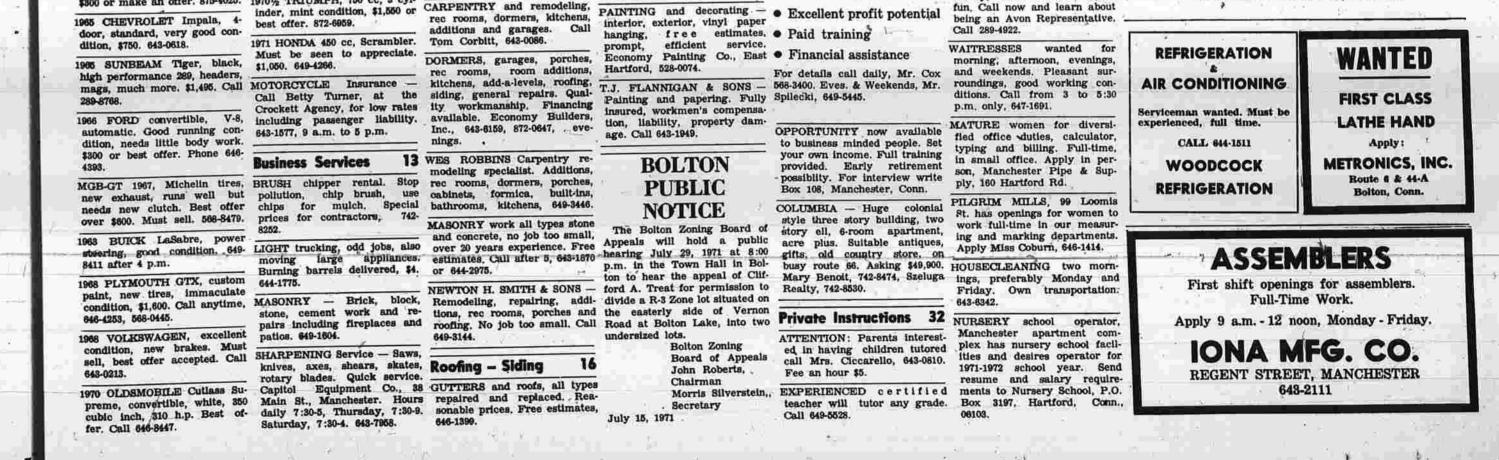
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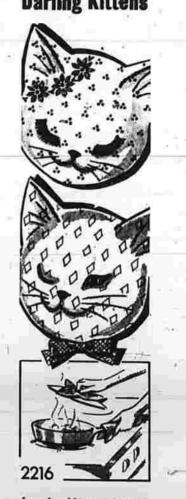
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The Zoning Board of Appeals will hold public hearings on Mon-day, July 19, 1971, starting at 7:00 P.M., in the Hearing Room of the Municipal Building to hear and consider the following petitions:

Item 1 L&M Homes, Inc., 95 Carriage Drive, Residence Zone AA. Variance is requested to allow building to continue closer to highway line than Regulations allow, at above location. Item 2 Alexander Jarvis, northerly side of Middle Turnpike East and easterly side of Plaza Drive, Business Zone I. Variance is requested to construct theater, which Regulations

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

Item 4 Morgan M. Grant, Executor of Estate of Mildred H. Grant, 406 Keeney Street, Rural Residence Zone. Variance is requested to create lot with less frontage than required 130 feet) and less area than required (22,750 square feet) at above location. tem 5 Marjorie Linsay, Executrix of Estate of Charlotte Gould,

westerly of 145 Lakewood Circle North, Plot D, Residence Zone AA, Variance is requested to allow a front yard depth of 25 feet and a rear yard depth of 12 feet at abov location. item 6 Thomas N. Relley, d.b.a. Lock, Stock & Barrel, 455%

Main Street, Business Zone III. Variance of sign regulations requested. Applicant wants to erect and display both a free-standing sign and a projecting sign to advertise a package store at above address. All persons interested may attend these hearings. ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

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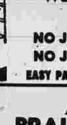
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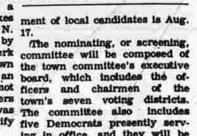


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Community Action Committee of Danbury: 110, \$45,410 Windham Area Community Ac-tion program: 132, \$54,760

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Community Projects Inc., New Haven: 1,399, \$581, 930. Norwalk Economic Opportuni-tie's Now Inc.: 189, \$79,730. Committee on Training and Employment, Stamford: 495, Connally, the administration's 495, Connally, the administration's chief economic spokesman, said the GNP figures "are all the more impressive because they

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Two of Nation's Rail Lines

By JOHN LENGEL Associated Press Writer

Vermont: 2, 1,178, \$494,400. Rhode Island: 10, 2,128, leading the advance. Dr. Harold C. Passer, assist-ant commerce secretary for economic affairs, said the sec-865,010. Connecticut: 15, 6,639, Nixon administration's forecast, ond-quarter GNP growth "was even more impressive" in some The employment projects are and was a main reason why the respects than the large advance in the first quarter. designed to allow dis-advantaged youths between 14 trillion GNP for all of 1971. The and 21 to remain in school or return, or to acquire work ex-perience needed to get jobs. The Connecticut agencies get. ting the funds, with the number The department said the rate for many months that consumer of jobs, will be: Action for Bridgeport Commu-nity Development: 1,167, \$500,910 CYO Division of Roman Catho-Ile Decrease of Bridgeport Commu-cent in the April-June period, CYO Division of Roman Catho-Ile Decrease of Bridgeport Commu-cent in the April-June period, the first quarter and the lowest Inter department said the rate of inflation dropped to 4.2 per cent in the April-June period, the first quarter and the lowest Inter department said the rate buying holds the key to a strong community Development: 1,167, \$500,910 the first quarter and the lowest of provide the surge in con-sumer apending the most structure lic Diocese of Bridgeport: 179, one-quarter rate of inflation sumer spending the most signif-

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Taipei citizens read news accounts of Nixon's plan a strong protest with the U.S. government against to visit Red China. Nationalist China has lodged the plan outlined last night. (AP Photo)

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China Visit

has troops in Vietnam, said Nix- will wait to see the outcome of to seek a ne



Nixon meets newsmen after his speech. (AP Photo)

(AP) - President Nixon's surprise announcement that he will visit Communist China brought followup word from the Western White House today that the trip will take place well in advance of next May 1.

In announcing Thursday night that he had accepted an invita-tion from Premier Chou En-lai to go to Peking, Nixon said the ourney would be undertaken before next May.

A White House source who de clined to be quoted by name said this was an outside dat and that he would expect the trip to occur much sooner, alhough -- not necessarily this

The President said the prime purpose of his mission would be to seek a "normalization" of re ations between the United States and mainland China. The visit, was arranged last

weekend by Chou and Dr. Henry A. Kissinger, Nixon's adviser for national security affairs, who made a secret stop in Peking during an 11-day trip around the world. Kissinger did not meet while

there with Mao Tse Tung, chairman of China's Communist Par

South Vietnamese President the United States and China." he added. Nguyen Van Thieu said he He said his government was in-Foreign Minister Thanat Kho-he thinks most nations which said the purpose of his mission oped the trip "could constitute formed in advance of Nixon's man of Thailand, whose country don't have relations with Peking behind the bamboo curtain "is **Telephone** Telephone The strong of the world." His rival, lyoake of New Zealand called to Southeast Asia. Wice President Nguyen Cao Ky, Nixon's announcement hearten-With the strong of the stron and also to exchange views on questions of concern to the two

Nixon's disclosure drew a quick protest from Taipel, where Nationalist Chinese leaders were called into an emergency meeting. "The Chinese government has lodged a strong protest to the government of the United States," Chinese spokesman James Wei said after the

session. The Nixon journey is expected to have an impact on the 1972 presidential campaign in the United States and may have an influence on the search for a negotiated peace in Vietnam.

Now it is more widely assumed than ever that the Nixon administration will not challenge the bid this fall for admission of mainland China, to the United Nations.

In fact, the chief executive's reference to "normalization of relations" seemed to suggest that his visit to Peking will be climaxed by establishment of full diplomatic relations between the United States and the Communist government which took over mainland China 22

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