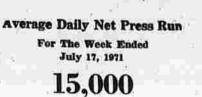
Bloodmobile Visits Temple Beth Sholom Tomorrow, 1:45 to 6:30 p.m.



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Manchester—A City of Village Charm

# (Classified Advertising on Page 17)

# **Tax Protest** Connecticut Leads To **Plane Crash** A Scuffle **Kills** Couple

WEST HAVEN (AP) - Gov. MADISON (AP) - A twin-Thomas J. Meskill walked past engine light plane crashed into a group of vociferous anti-in- a water tower at Hammonasset come tax protesters to a news Beach State Park in heavy fog conference at City Hall here Beach State Park in heavy and a today, and a few minutes here this morning and a later the organizer of the Pick- Pennsylvania couple aboard ets-a leader of the Young Dem- was killed, state police said. ocrats—was knocked down in a scuffle with the police chief and Thomas F. Bright, 50, and his The Republican governor's

news conference was held as St. Davis, Pa. a special election campaign which could decide control of the peared to have just cleared the state Senate-goes into its final fog when it crashed, within secdays. Only Republican city of onds, into the tower about 80 ficials were invited, and the de. feet from the ground. Officials monstration organizer, Harold were draining the tank so they Allen, was denied admission, He could retrieve part of the wreck-

The plane and the water tow-Democrats. A scuffle developed between er were both heavily damaged. Allen and Police Chief Joseph The water tower sits among W. Harvey, and Allen ended up campsites about a mile from on the floor outside the council Griswold Airport, where the chambers. He was brought plane had taken off enroute to downstairs to the police book- Philadelphia, Pa., authorities ing desk but was later allowed said.

to go free. The plane was reported to be nied that he or other Republi- Pennsylvania.

the income tax. sent equipment to the scene, "I allowed it to become law but there were no reports of exfor the same reason that many plosion or fire, police said. Bits other Republicans voted for it." of the plane fell to the ground. he said. "At that particular time Other parts remained atop the of the morning there was no water tower, which was left other choice." standing.

The bill was passed by weary Thirteen other persons died in

Meskill also declared that Lake Warramaug while attemptmany Democrats who now say ing to swim to shore from a they oppose the income tax also refused to support his own pro- Three persons were killed in posal to raise revenues by in-separate accidents Sunday in creasing Connecticut's sales tax Darien. Thomas Juda, 18, of from five to seven per cent. Newington died when his car hit

vetoing a record 173 bills this Turnpike. Two passengers, Mark session, maintaining that "about Penserio 18 and Roland God-67-about 39 per cent - were vetoes of bills which were

The victims were identified as 49-year-old wife. They lived in

One witness said the plane ap-

heads the West Haven Young ge and repair the tank.

At the conference, Meskill de- a Piper Comanche registered in cans should take the blame for The Madison Fire Department

state legislators at 4 a.m. July weekend accidents across Con-1-the first day of the new fis- necticut, including 10 in traffic call year-after a 'compromise'' mishaps, six of whom died in a package of other taxes was de- one-car mishap in Berlin. Two feated. It had support mostly persons drowned and one died from Democrats, but key Re- after a fall.

publicans also provided essen-tial votes. Meskill allowed it to day for the body of Wilfred Bebecome law without his signa- langer, 45, of Oakville, who apparently drowned Sunday in

boat, the state patrol said.

Meskill defended his action in a metal sign on the Connecticut Penserio, 18, and Roland God-

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passed on the last day of the session." He said many hadn't been read at all, and that some Astronauts Out of Earth Orbit; Streak Toward Lunar Surface

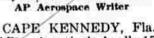


Rocket carrying astronauts roars away from the launch pad today. (AP Photo)

Varied Personalities

Spacemen Present

Study in Contrast



By HOWARD BENEDICT

(AP)-America's Apollo 15 explorers rocketed out of earth orbit today and streaked toward the moon on another search for lunar secrets. They are to conduct man's first driving expedition on the surface, a quest among towering nountains and alongside a deep canyon.

Col. David R. Scott, Lt. Col. James B. Irwin and Maj. Alfred M. Worden, all Air Force officers, broke away from the embrace of earth's gravity at 12:30 p.m. EDT as a jarring rocket blast shot them out of orbit and sent them winging toward their distant target and one of history's greatest scientific explorations.

For nearly three hours, the the astronauts had circled globe in the command ship Endeavour, checking the craft's nundreds of systems before committing themselves to the three-day outward voyage. Then they reignited the third stage of their Saturn 5 rocket and their' speed accelerated from about 17,400 to about 24,-300 miles per hour,

The Saturn 5 propelled them away from their home planet right on time at 9:34 a.m. as an estimated one million persons watched in the Cape Kennedy area.

"Good job," Scott told the launch crew. "It was a very 'Pleased' By smooth ride all the way."

All three stages of the Saturn 5 fired precisely on schedule and propelled the spacemen riding in the command ship Endeavour into earth orbit more

THURMONT, Md. (AP)-Like than 100 miles high. millions of other Americans, Half an hour after firing to-President Nixon, watched the ward the moon, the astronauts Apollo 15 astronauts lift off separated Endeavour, pivoted from Cape Kennedy today on a around 180 degrees and gingervoyage of discovery to the ly poked a harpoon like docking levice into a connecting mech

were passed only with reference to their bill number-not their substance.

Meskill said he hasn't received a reply from Democratic legislative leaders to a request that he be allowed to address the Aug. 5 special legislative session that will reconsider the income tax. He said he doesn't

Senate District seat, which was man.

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**Jury Picking Goes Slowly On Medina** 

tively seated today as the first rials.

juror in the court-martial of Capt. Ernest Medina after a morning court session of in-

tensive questioning. Proctor, 47, of Decatur, Ga., is chief of the aviation division at U.S. 3rd Army headquarters here. He is a combat veteran of World War II, Korea and Viet-

Neither the defense lawyer

lenged the seating of Proctor. However, both still have the right to peremptory challenge.

service in the Army, was ques road negotiations faded out portation Union planning to tain front, a deep canyon, a flat tioned closely by both the de- when a 12-hour session ended strike more railroads, Usery plain, impact craters and other

spokesman said. murders at My Lai.

about the conviction of Calley, at 3 p.m. EDT in an attempt to ened. who was one of Medina's pla- end walkouts against four railreached by an impartial group two weeks.

of Army officers." from Eckhardt as to whether he had any feelings about pubviction, the colonel replied, "I

Bailey asked Proctor whether, he would consider his silence evidence of guilt.

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weather today. Prisoners **Hold Guards** 

As Hostages view of a manned space ing bachelor.

Prisoners said they took the rying its three astronauts, ap- spent his boyhood in military landing. hostages, both blacks, to pro, pear to rise over the sun into a schools clear, blue sky. test conditions at the 42-yearold prison. One Panther had plauded again when they saw

been bitten by a rat while asleep. Prison officials said the in- enforcement staffs were pre-Beefed-up state and local law mates apparently overcame the pared to handle a million or two guards when the guards en-

more space fans and the plain tered the cell area to serve curious. breakfast. Officials said the The largest crowd ever to guards were unharmed, al- jam this sand spit along the At-

Million

At Cape

**View Launch** 

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP)

- Nine U. S. senators were

among 2000 VIPs and a million

other spectators who saw a per-

fect Apollo 15 launch in perfect

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though the inmates were re- lantic was estimated at just FT. McPHERSON, Ga. (AP) ported armed with knives and over a million when history's - Col. William Proctor, a vet- other weapons they apparently first moonwalkers, Neil A. eran of three wars, was tenta- had made from prison mate- Armstrong and Edwin E. Aldrin, and their moon orbiting

The inmates demanded a sidekick Michael Collins began

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**Optimism Fades in Talks** As New Rail Strikes Loom

nor the Army prosecutor chal- By ROBERT L, CAMPBELL said, "We did not make it Associated Press Writer

at 3 a.m. EDT, a spokesman

WASHINGTON (AP) - A several items."

"The situation is most serious crust. William Eckhardt, about his re- the outlook doesn't look favor-

toon leaders, Proctor replied: roads and to avert threatened narrowed in a 15-hour session bit,

"There is a very good chance UTU President Charles Luna James Cook; the lunar module

Assistant Labor Secretary table and the railroad industry the Air Force Academy. thought it was a sput of the mo-w.J. Usery Jr. had said, "This was represented by J.P. Hiltz Flight duration: 12 days, 7 ment reaction." is the best chance we've had to Jr., chairman of the National hours, 12 minutes.

resolve this dispute. We will go Railway Conference. The chief issue in dispute is rocket \$185 million; command on all night if necessary." But when the talks recessed

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# The senators then made a

beeline for the Cape Kennedy SPACE CENTER, Houston The Air Force selected him tonio. They have two children, air strip and a return trip to (AP) - The Apollo 15 crewmen for advanced schooling and Tracy, 10, and Douglas, 7. Washington, where they were are a study in contrast: There's Scott earned two masters de- The astronaut is known as due to vote on a cloture motion an all-American military man; grees from Massachusetts In-one of the strongest men in the

launching for many of the dis-David Randolph Scott, 39- pilot school and was snapped a day.

income tax. He said he doesn't expect to be denied the oppor. NEW ORLEANS La. (AP) - tinguished guests, including tunity, but he added that he Two New Orleans Parish prison Lynda Bird Robb, daughter of 15, is on Air Force general's tronaut training. Scott, an Air Force Colonei, has been called "Red, White will go directly to the people guards were taken hostage ear- former president Lyndon B. son who has been aimed at a Scott demonstrated his cool and Blue" because of his fond-The special election here, and cluding several Black Panthers She and her husband Charles The fort tall blue and her husband Charles tall blue and her husband Charles The fort tall blue and her husband Charles tall blue and

in neighboring towns, to be held being tried on charges of at- Robb grinned broadly and spaceman was born on a mili- He and astronaut Neil A. Arm- "He'll wave a flag at the on Thursday, will fill the 14th tempting to murder five police- shaded their eyes as they tary base, got his middle name strong regained control and drop of a question," said an acwatched the Saturn rocket, car- from an Air Force base and brought it to a safe emergency quaintance.

His devotion to the military is In 1969, Scott was command deep and his future, he says, is Scott graduated from the U.S. module pilot of Apollo 9 and up to the Air Force. The special guests applauded Military Academy at West was the first astronaut to fly ever they feel I ought to go is carlier complained that he had the successful liftoff and ap- Point fifth in a class of 633 in alone in the Apollo command pretty much up to them," 1954. He took his commission in ship. says.

the first stage break away. the Air Force and became a jet Scott is married to the former Ann Lurton Ott of San An-

> **Figures And Facts On Apollo**

CAPE KENNEDY, FIa. (AP) - Here are the facts and figures on the Apollo 15 mission: Launch time: 9:34 a.m. EDT

today. Astronauts: Air Force Col. David R. Scott, 39; Air Force Lt, Col. James B. Irwin, 41; Air Force Maj. Alfred M. Worden,

Purpose: Man's fourth landing on the moon. Scott and Irwin are to land at the base of

tonight .... Both parties are the Apennine Mountains. Durvery strong on their position on ing three outside excursions they are to drive a moon Rover Proctor, who has 29 years of spurt of optimism in the rail- With the United Trans- 22 miles, exploring the moun-

tense lawyer, F. Lee Balley, today without agreement. and the Army prosecutor, Maj. "They were hopeful talks but urgency on both sides. They hope to find original lunar They hope to find original lunar

pilot.

action to the recent conviction able toward reaching an agree- with four railroads down," Use- Length of time on the moon: of Lt. William Calley Jr. for 22 ment," a Labor Department ry said, adding that shipments 67 hours, including 20 hours of perishable goods and power outside the landing craft. Dur-Asked if he had any feeling Negotiations were to resume plant fuel supplies were threat- ing that period Worden conducts extensive scientific and He said many issues were photographic tasks in lunar or-

'I feel the decision was strikes at 11 others in the next lasting until Saturday morning. Spacecraft names: The comwo weeks. When a session began at the Sunday he said "it is impera- named after a scientific re-In reply to another question Labor Department Sunday, af- tive that we bend every effort" search ship captained in the ternoon, federal mediators said, to agree. 18th century by English Capt.

lic reaction to the Calley con- we'll get an agreement today" was on the union side of the is Falcon, after the mascot of

Cost of mission: Saturn 5

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The President viewed the anism in the nose of the moon 9:34 a.m. launch on a color landing ship Falcon, cradled television set at his retreat at atop the third stage.

Moon Trip

"We have hard dock," Word-Camp David in the Catoctin Mountains. He was described en reported. The docking exercise, relayed

by aides as "very pleased." With the President, who live on television by the astroin the Lockheed loan dispute. a quiet, reserved plumber's stitute of Technology. It was the first in-person son; a mod-dressing, fast-talk- He graduated at the top of spacemen's corps. A physical arose early to look over some nauts; went smoothly, in con-He graduated at the top of spacements corps. A physical budget papers, were his wife trast to the Apollo 14 flight last his class at the Air Force test fitness buff, he runs two miles budget papers, were his wife trast to the Apollo 14 flight last plot school and was smapped a day. Pat, daughter Julie, son-in-law January, when the astronauts David Eisenhower and friend made five unsuccessful at-C. G. (Bebe) Rebozo. Nixon tempts before finally linking up planned an early afternoon re- on the sixth try. The reason fo

turn to Washington. the problem has never been At the dinner hour Sunday, found, but experts believe a the President telephoned Cape tiny substance might have tem-

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# South Viets Press New Bid **Against Enemy Near Valley**

SAIGON (AP) — South Viet- The drive was launched after namese forces pressed a new U.S. reconnaissance helicopters drive east of the A Shau valley reported receiving heavy antoday and closed out an unpro- tiaircraft fire in the A Shau reductive 10,000-man sweep in gion.

Heavy B52 bombing raids Eastern Cambodia. While 1,600 infantrymen preceded the ground thrust, swept through the mountains and Associated Press correeast of the A Shau, a force of spondent Michael Putzel said 10,000 men and 200 armored ve- the North Vietnamese may hicles in Cambodia pulled back have pulled back because of the to Highway 7 after five days of air strikes. The North Vietnamfruitless searching for North ese are aware that such air ac-Vietnamese forces. tivity often precedes a ground 'The North Vietnamese sweep.

troops pulled back," said one The South Vietnamese set up South Vietnamese officer. The one new artillery base 16 miles operation north of Krek pro- east of the A Shau valley and duced only one significant con- reopened an abandoned one. tact in which 37 of the enemy U.S. artillery pieces also were were killed. moved into new positions south-However, the officer said the west of Hue to support the

Saigon forces were remaining South Vietnamese force.

Salgon forces were remaining south vieldamese force. in Cambodia along Highway 7, The U.S. Command an-resupplying and regrouping, He indicated they may make a new sweep, perhaps in a differ-cut another 4,100 men last week The South Vietnamese forces to 229,200, the lowest since Deent region of Cambodia.

had advanced as much as 10 day, the forces included 181,800 miles north of Highway 7. Their Army, 10,500 Navy, 500 Ma-objective was to harass the rines, 38,300 Air Force and 100 North Vietnamese 7th Division Coast Guard. and keep it from infiltrating

into South Vietnam to make SAIGON (AP) - Retired trouble during the congression- Gen. Duong Van "Big" Minh al elections Aug. 29. today became the third man to The sweep east of the A Shau announce his candidacy for the valley, 375 miles north of Salpresidency of South Vietnam. gon, is a new effort to root out But he named a surprise run-North Vietnamese forces ning mate. threatening Hue and other The 56-year-old hero of the

towns in the coastal lowlands. coup that overthrew President U.S. helicopters landed the Ngo Dinh Diem also made his 1st Division infantrymen in the candidacy conditional on Presiregion Sunday and today. No dent Ngueyn Van Thieu's not significant ground contact was trying to rig the election Oct. 3, reported, although the U.S. saying:

helicopters received some "I would ask the people to small arms fire. mall arms fire. leave me an escape if I see Rocket-firing helicopters that the elections are not clean. knocked out one machine gun

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and killed two enemy troops.

Rocket lifts off past American flag. (AP Photo)

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tists like to tune sharp, not concerts if they have them, and tion Projects. ency to fune flat.) In any event te orchestra checks its tuning ce again and quiets down for e entrance of the conductor. s concertmaster is not enti-t to applause for this little re, but he frequently gets it. n he "gets it" from the ibers of the orchestra at innuch, but just a hair or two. some trumpeters have a tenlency to tune flat.) In any event the orchestra checks its tuning once again and quiets down fo led to applause for this little

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fore the conductor, and usual- the strings, while the conductor weekly schedule, then residents the orchestra repeats. Theoreti-cally he has the authority to make an individual player re-tune his instrument, but it is never done. Consequently you often hear flutes that are high, for ex-ample. (I don't know why, but

so on. He never conducts the

live here in Manchester but moved to South Windsor a cou-

ole of seasons back. Sea Otter

## **Makes Comeback** MONTEREY, Calif. (AP) -

Wild said in an interview

Sur coast.

Manchester Evening Herald, The sea otter, whose furry pelt Coventry Summer correspond-ed to its near-extinction, is ent. Mary LeBlanc, Tel. 742led to its near-extinction, is ent, making what a biologist says is 7873. an "amazing comeback" in the Pacific along California's Big

tobacco farm.

# Liz Taylor

Once hundreds of thousands of sea otters ranged from Baja Grandmother California to Alaska and Japan. LONDON (AP) - There's a They virtually disappeared by new greeting for actress Eliza-1911, slaughtered for their beth Taylor: Grandmother. elts which sold for up to \$3,- The American actress'

000 each. Paul Wild, 37-year-old associ-ate marine biologist for the California Department of Fish and Game, estimates there are now between 1,200 and 1,500 ot ters along the Big Sur-and they are steadily increasing in numbers.

Miss Taylor, 39, and her Britcomeback for a ish actor husband, Richard little fellow who was thought to Burton, are cruising the Medibe gone in the early 1900s,"

ing role in the production of "Lo and Behold," a comedy - Simon which opens Thursday and will Ward, virtually unknown as an run through Aug. 7 at the Tri-actor, is on the brink of star. angle Theatre in Farmington. dom because he looks like the late Sir Winston Churchill, Walnum, a veteran stage performer, has the role of a man who always has been on a He will portray Churchill in special diet until he hires a

Unknown

To Portrav

Churchill

By DONALD FORBES

Associated Press Writer

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he will portray Churchill in special diet until he mres a his years as a young cavalry new housekeeper, who proves officer in India, South Africa his undoing. and the Sudan. The film, called Also appearing in the show, "Young Winston," is based on directed by Bill Knickerbocker the autobiography "My Early of Waterbury, is Pamela Pine years." Producer Carl Fore- of Rockville. man plans to spend \$6 million Walnum has appeared in

man plans to spend \$6 million Walnum has appeared in over 50 productions in the Hart-over 50 productions in the Hart-foreman and director Rich- ford ares, including a portray-ard Attenborough spent six al of "Mark Twain" at the months seeking the right actor. Bushnell in October 1966, and They talked to 400 aspirants, roles in "Cat on a Hot. Tin among them some big names, Roof," "Pajama Game," and and screen tested a dozen. "The Music Man." and screen-tested a dozen. "The Music Man." In the end, Ward's physical He also received an award resemblance to Churchill for his portrayal of Dr. Evens

and only Broadway repertory liquor may be served"-which quently that 'there may be a. for suggestions. Bruno Walter backstage chorus as well as a used to do this frequently. Or-backstage orchestra, none of mandy, himself a former violin-whom can see the conductor at ist, seldom or never asks help the front of the path Bo for the set is th mances are reserved, guide points out many post their For telephone reservations, menus in their windows. contact the box office daily "Those which are expen The Coventry Resutification from 10 to 10, Sunday from 1 the town administration has to 5 p.m.

> On stage Noryton Playhouse are well, have a menu posted, ask to see known veteran performers it before you sit down; check Cyril Ritchard and Maureen prices." O'Sullivan, appearing in "The The pamphlet also lists 13 Pleasure of His Company," places for "Evening Snacks and Performances for this 'sophisti- Drinks." They carry such decated comedy hit are tonight scriptions as "Banjo-plucking through Friday at 8:45, Satur- palace," "Gathering place for

American Shakespeare Festival Yorkers." Theatre in Stratford are Shake- It advises speare's "Merry Wives of Wind- meals in such places, saying ly he verifies that the orchestra rehearses the other players. The are asked to save their bottles sor," and "The Tempest," and "This can become quite exper is correctly tuned by signalling other musicians provide the until Aug. 14 when the Beauti-he oboe for an "A" which all color in a performance, and the fication Committee will conduct comes Electra," with performthe oboe for an "A" which all color in a performance, and the fication committee will conduct ances as follows: "Wives," the orchestra repeats. Theoreti- shading of that color is the re- its first townwide glass collec-Wednesday and Friday at 8:30

Persons who have the equip-ment are urged to crush their as Falstaff, the fumbling suit-bottles, according to color; or, and Mistress Ford, in "Mer-when a metal detector gave a

bers of the orchestra at in- ist, while the chorus master is Fuel Cell House and Hartford. vinia and Christine are played Edgar Wassilieff, who used to Thursday will be a trip to the by Jane Alexander and Sada

> For the final week at th The dinner dance at Fisho's Touring Company is presenting in Bolton will be this Friday at 7:30. It will be free for all English guests. Manchester Evening Herald, Manchester Evening Herald,

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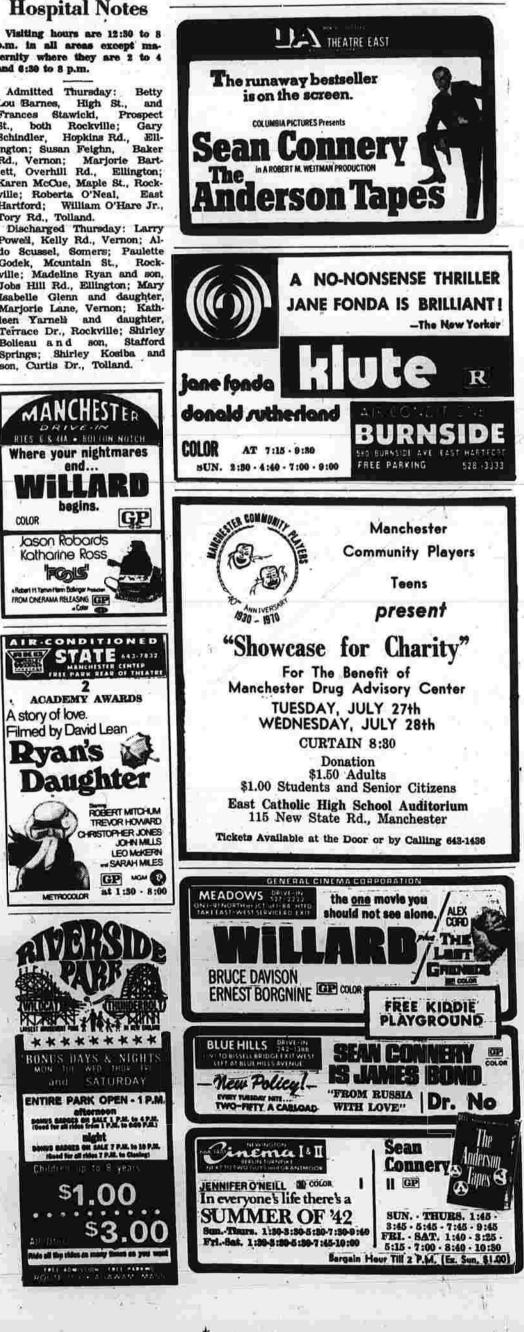
By ALFRED SHEINWOLD Rubber bridge players will not find today's hand tremendously exciting. South cun make 11 tricks at spades by WEST fairly straightforward play. \$ 94 and it would not be important at rubber bridge to try for a weifth trick when the contract \$ Q9875 s only four spades. In tournament play, however, the extra trick is important, and stealing twelfth trick in the hand hown today helped Mrs. Mary

### North-Douth vulnerable lead - Seven of Opening

West's jump to two notrump dummy's last club and then led

A 86 O AKJ94 A 42 EASI **A** K 10 3 O 0 1032 011062 0 973 & J 10 3 SOUTH ▲ QJ752 ' ♡ 865 O AK8 4 K 6 Jane Farrell and Miss Marilyn Johnson win a world champion-ship in Stockholm last year. East dealer Jans 4 Pass 1 Pass 2 NT Double Bass 2 NT Double Jans 4 Pass 4 Double 4 A All Pass hearts with the ace, ruffed

West's jump to two notrump was the "unusual notrump," a trump to thrust East into the promising five cards in each of the minor suffs. In some hands this kind of bid paves the way to a fine sacrifice, but in this case East did not have a good the structure winor suff.





# **Cohen Retires** Harry As Manager of D&L

Harry Cohen, who is retiring from his post as manager of the D&L Department Stort at the Manchester Parkade, was honored at a retirement party Saturday night at the Glastonbury Hills Country Club by the employes and management of the Davidson and Leventhal staff.

day-to-day managerial duties, 1968. He was awarded a plaque ANKARA (AP) — Turkey ticularly by the prospects of handicap ourselves and then we will continue with the for meritorious service by the next month, authoritative nize Red China, the sources cry because the executive nize Red China, the sources branch is able to much us needed. Dean of the D&L man- active in the Chamber of Com- sources said today. agerial staff, he has been man- merce and recently completed a Turkey has relations with Naager of the Manchester branch three-year term on the execu- tionalist China and its am-

members of the D&L Corp., home at 48 Portage Rd. in West buyers and executives and store Hartford.

Cohen was presented a calendar watch on behalf or the employes by Mrs. Fita Smith, manager of the ladies' ready to wear department; a September plane trip to Bermuda for himself and his wife was presented for the management by Alexan-der Leventhal, founder of the Vernon police have put out a firm, and Philip Davidson, 13-state alarm for a man report-

Cohen began his retailing ca- Nursing home where he was a reer in the late 1920s with M. patient. reer in the late 1920s with M. Police said a call was re-Lurie & Co. of Albany, N.Y., later serving as manager of its Pittsfield, Mass. branch. Friday reporting that Ludwig His next post, for over 20 Tokarczyk, 49, was missing. years, was as manager, buyer Tokarczyk is white, is five

Though he is relinquishing tively as president from 1962-

Man Reported Missing From Nursing Home

ed missing from a Rockville

and merchandiser for Marcel's feet 7 inches tall, weighs about of New Britain. He then joined 160 pounds, has brown hair, blue the D&L organization as man-eyes and a medium complex

Police said when he was las He has been very active in the seen the man was wearing a Manchester Parkade Merchants plaid shirt, black pants, ociation and served consecu- socks and black sho

Harry Cohen, retiring manager of D&L's Manchester store, smiles broadly as he accepts gifts during party Saturday. The presenters, from left, are Alexander Leventhal, a founder of D&L chain; Mrs. Rita Smith, a department manager, representing employes; and Philip Davidson, president.

China are Portugal, West Ger-**Turkey Seen** Recognizing **Red China** 

Attending the party were Cohen and his wife make their lass and that if Turkey recog- WASHINGTON - The median Gross, R-Iowa, who keeps nizes Red China, the Nation- income of families headed by sometimes lonely vigil over the alists will break off diplomatic women is less than half the in- growing cost of government. "I

Turkey, which is embarked years, even decades," said on a campaign to increase its Rep. Victor V. Veysey, R-Calif. ANKARA (AP) — Turkey ticularly by the prospects of handicap ourselves and then we

Women Head 10% however, including Rep. H.R.

come of families headed by men. do not understand this sudden Turkey will be the ninth One in 10 families is headed by burst of speed to make life member of the North Atlantic a woman, and nearly 2 million more comfortable for all the Treaty Organization to recog- of these 5.5 million families members of the House," he nize the mainland Chinese, have incomes below the poverty said. Those still not recognizing Red line.





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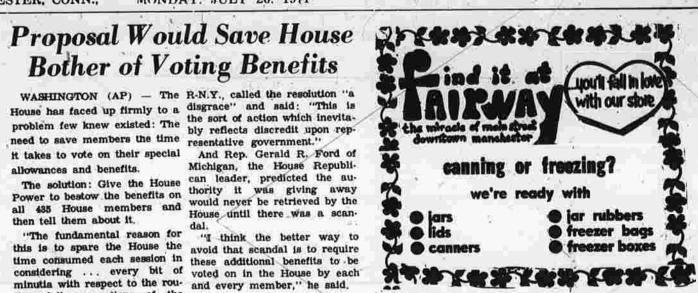
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then tell them about it.

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House," said Rep. Frank Thompson Jr., D-N.J., in ex-

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have, the number of free trip

home he may take, the size o

his telephone, stationery and

"Now you are facing prospect of whether or not w are going to do a mode amount for ourselves," said Rep. Wayne L. Hays, D-Ohio chairman of the Administratio . Committee. "Do not blink."

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around." said Hays. Some members did

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# Midford-DeLucco

# Sturtevant-Ramizi



MRS. MARK RICHARD MIDFORD

Burke-Romano



Hebert photo MRS. BRUCE BRIAN BURKE

Paula-Jean Romano and with matching trim, and can Bruce Brian Burke, both of ried colonial bouquets of orchid

The bride is a daughter of Romano of Wells St., Rich-Mr. and Mrs. Paul N. Romano vid Romano of Wells St., Rich-ard Romano of 101A Sycamore chester was solemnized June 5 of 90 Wells St. The bridgegroom Lane, and Donald Romano of at St. Agnes Church in Reading. is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Wells St., brothers of the bride. The bride is the daughter of

Given in marriage by her American Legion Home. For a Mrs. Robert Warnick of Reading father, the bride wore an empire wedding trip to Europe, Mrs. was organist, and the soloist gown of silk organza and venise Burke wore a light blue knit was Mrs. Thomas McShee of

the bride, was matron of honor. The bridesmaid was Miss Lori-The bridesmaid was Miss Lori-Ann Romano of Wells St., sister OSLO—The State Film Con-dried roses. Of the bride. Their pink print trol Board, Norway's censoring Miss Marianne Ercolini of floor-length pantgowns were body, viewed 350 motion pic- Reading was maid of honor, and fashioned with ruffied necklines, tures last year and banned 15 the matron of honor was Mrs.

Bruce Brian Burke, both of Manchester, exchanged wedding vows July 10 at South United Methodist Church. The bride is a daughter of Romano of 35 Ashworth St., Da-The bride is a daughter of Clarence J. Burke of 229 Mrs. Romano wore an apricot Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Morgan Autumn St. The Rev. Dr. J. Manley Shaw, pastor of South United Methodist Church, performed the double-ring ceremony. Jack Grove was organist. Bouquets of assorted of white miniature carnations. double-ring ceremony and was Towers were on the altar. A reception was held at the celebrant at the nuptial Mass.

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semi-bell skirt. She wore a pink picture hat and carried a bou-

just of blue and pink daisies

Midford of Ellington, sister of

the bridegroom, and Miss Char-lene McCarthy of Manchester.

Their gowns, similar to that

worn by the honor attendant,

were accented with blue smock-

ing. They wore blue picture hats,

and carried bouquets of pink and blue daisies with blue ribbon

Flower girls were Kim Midford

of Ellington, sister of the bride-

groom; and the DeLucco twins,

Bridesmaids were Miss Denise

with pink ribbon streamers.

gown of silk organza and venise built with white accessories. Reading. lace, designed with jewel neck-back and the shift The couple will live in Wurz-. The bride was given in marand detachable chapel-train. burg, Germany, where Mr. riage by her father. She wore Her elbow-length vell of slik Burke will be serving with the a gown of slik organza and peau U.S. Army for the next year. de soie, accented with slik doging lace headpiece, and she car. Mrs. Burke is a 1969 graduate wood vines and designed with ing lace headplece, and she car-ried a colonial bouquet of stephanotis and baby's breath. Mrs. Robert Romano of 35 Ashworth St., sister-in-law of 15 Films Banned Amish bonnet of silk organza and Irish lace, and she carried a bouquet of daisies, ivy and

empire bodices and short of them. Most of those banned Carol Haley Doucette of Salinas, aleeves. They wore picture hats were deemed "brutalizing." Calif. Bridesmaids were Miss Jean Olton, Miss Barbara Blake, Miss Kara Lee MacIntire, all Keating Santoro of New York City.

They carried a chain of smilax blue and clay color silk jersey Medford, Mass. Mr. Brady, a dress with blue accessories. The graduate of the School of Public bridegroom's mother wore an Communication of Boston Uni-



Nassiff photo MRS. DAVID LAWRENCE STURTEVANT

The marriage of Belinda Gail of Wheelock College, Boston, powder blue empire gowns with chiffon aleeves and matching sashes and headpieces, and they carried baskets filled with blue, pink and yellow daisies. pink and yellow datates, the home of the bride's parents, ern Connecticut State College Gil Midford of Ellington served Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Ramizi Willimantic. He is employed a

as his brother's best man. Ushers were Ron Midford of Ellington, another brother of the bridegroom; John T. DeLacco Jr. of Manchester, brother of the bride; and David Roberts of Mrs. Walter Oste of Wethers-tevant. The Rev. Winthrop Nelson of

of pink and white roses. The bridegroom's mother wore an orange knit dress with white ac-cessories and a gardenia cor-sage. A reception was held at the Kosciuszko Club in Rockville. For a wedding trip to Elbow Beach in Bermuda, Mrs. Mid-ford wore a navy blue floral rest and a carried a bouquet of daisies. New Britain. The bride is a daughter of Mr. Britain has been announced by is the son of Mrs. Irene Treiber of Farmingdale. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Georgopou-los of Mitchell. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Irene Treiber of Farmingdale. The Rev. John Angelis of St. Paul, Minn.; the Rev. Michael Makredes of Kansas City, Mo., and Father Pappas of Sioux Falls, S. D., performed the print pantsuit with white access she carried a bouquet of daisies. New Britain. sories. The couple will live at stephanotis and baby's breath. Miss Meeks is a 1968 gradu- Greek Orthodox ceremony. the Colonial Oaks Apts. at Miss Linda Ramizi of Man- ate of Manchester High School. Mrs. Mark A. Johnson of Min-

ending the University of Hart- lington served as his brother's Revenue Service.

Town Underground of the bridegroom; Robert Oste of Wethersfield, stepbrother of the bridegroom; and Timothy New Shoulder Patch flower girl was Georgianna MONTREAL - Canada's larg- LoMaglio of Manchester. est city, Montreal, has created A reception was held at the NEW YORK (AP) - The Po-Michael A. Props of Mitchell est city, Montreal, has created A reception was held at the NEW YORK (AP) — The PO-an underground m et ropolis home of the bride's parents. For lice Department has adopted a where the temperature is a con- a wedding trip to Nova Scotia, gold and blue shoulder patch de-stant 72 degrees. It boasts Mrs. Sturtevant wore a navy signed to make it easier to dis-streets up to 36 feet wide, side- blue pantsuit. The couple now tinguish the 31,000 members of walk cafes, 300 stores, 12 thea- live at 966 Silas Deane Highway, the city force from other police-beck and John Georgopoulos,

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a foreign car mechanic in Ham-Stella G. Georgopoulos of Mitchell, S. D., formerly of Man-

Engagement

Spruce and Oak Sts. Miss Linda Ramin of Man- ate of Manchester High School. Mrs. Midford is employed at maid of honor. The matron of Britain Bank and Trust Co. Mrs. Midford is employed at maid of honor. The matron of Britain Bank and Trust Co. Mrs. Midford is employed at maid of honor. The matron of Britain Bank and Trust Co. Mr. Berglund is a 1968 gradu-at Moriarty Brothers and is at-David Sturtevant of West Wil-is employed by the Internal Michael Mrs. Allan. Observed Mitchell Mrs. Allan. Observebt

Manchester. Mrs. DeLucco wore a pink chiffon and crepe dress with white accessories and a corsage of pink and white roses. The by her father, wore a gown of the bride, given in marriage of pink and white roses. The by her father, wore a gown of the bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of the bride, given in marriage the bride wore a gown of the marrie Marie Meeks of Manchester the bride is a daughter of Mr. The bride is a daughter of Mr.

ters and movie houses, 62 res- Wethersfield. men, such as housing or transit both of Minneapolis. Ushers taurants and many snack bars. Mrs. Sturtevant, a graduate police and private patrolmen. were Lenard Huseman of Min-

- lington served as his brother's Revenue Service. Mitchell, Mrs. Allan Oberembt best man. Ushers were Walter The wedding is planned for of Grand Forks, N. D. Mrs. Oste of Wethersfield, stepfather Nov. 6 at St. James' Church. Arthur Georgopoulos of Bloomfield, Neb.; and Mrs. Leroy Mc-Dowell of Aberdeen, S. D. The

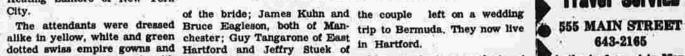
> of Kansas City. The Stephana and ring bearer was Stever Makredes of St. Paul, Minn. After a reception at The Brig in Mitchell, the couple left on a wedding trip to Minnesota and Canada. They now live at 11 Torrey St. in Framingham, Mass., where Mr. Treiber employed as an electrical engineer at the Honeywell Corp. Mrs. Treiber, who taught Spanish and English 'at Manchester High School for the past two years, plans to teach in Framingham. She is a graduate of Augustana College, Sloux Falls, S.D., and her husband is a graduate of Rennselaer Polyechnic Institute, Troy, N.Y.

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# **Chou Aides Include** Some Familiar Faces

WASHINGTON (AP) - U.S. official is Tang Ming-chao. He WASHINGTON (AP) - U.S. official is Tang Ming-chao. He has been with the Central Committee's department handling relations with Communist parties alroad.
 faces among those who may be with Premier Chou En-lai when President Nixon visits Peking.
 Among the younger aides is ship while in this country. He 27-year-old U.S.-born Nancy Tang, described as Chou's main rese newspaper in New York English interpreter.
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are older men who had consid. World war II, before returning as soon as approval is received from the Department of Com-cans in the years before the Tang's daughter, Nancy, ap-u.S.-Mainland China break in pears to be Chou's principal costs will be financed by the 1949. Chiao Kuan-ma and English interpreter though state for the proposed 40-unit Chang Wen-chin speak fluent Chou has considerable knowl-English and are rated as edge of the language. Skilled professionals. Nancy, 27, whose Chinese giv-elderly in which all of the units

George C. Marshall,

Hebron

skilled professionals. Nancy, 27, whose Chinese giv- elderly in which all of the units Chiao, formerly a vice min- en name is Wen-sheng, was are not on the ground floor. ister of foreign affairs involved born in Brooklyn. She went to Some of the units will be on the project has in Peking's relations with the China with her mother in 1955. second floor. The project has Soviet Union and Communist Another fluent interpreter been designed by Reinhardt As-East Europe, had American now in Peking is Harvard-edth sociates of Vernon.

George C. Marshall. group at Yenan during World areas. Another senior Red Chinese War II. The 1

Drug Center The Drug Advisory Center in Jesse Lee House at 48 Hartford Rd., is observing Monday through Saturday,

are Frank Nicolo, Edward Mer- and Forest

MANILA (AP) - The U.S. termine whether it has enough

evidence to bring a master sergeant to trial on charges of passing secrets to two Soviet liplomats in Thailand. A spokesman for the 13th Air Force said M. Sgt. Raymond G. De Champlain, 39, of Lisbon, DENVER (AP) - Caroline Conn., was being held at Clark Rogers, who moved to Denver Air Force Base 45 miles north from New York City two years of Manila. He was flown there

Officers from Denver and attempted acts of espionage

**Bids Sought On Project** 

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WASHINGTON-Of the 25.3 keted annually in the United million acres that have been States is now prepackaged beacres, at a cost of \$10 billio. in 1958 and 40 in 1964.





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MRS, JAMES GORDON BEST

Best-Bennett

miniature lace and blue the bride; David Best of Coburn They will live in East Hartford satin ribbon. They wore lace. Rd., brother of the bridegroom; after July 31. accented blue picture hats, and John Moynihan of Nahant, Mrs. Best, a graduate of carried baskets filled with yel- Mass., brother-in-law of the Southern Connecticut State Col-

low and white daísies, bachelor bridgroom; and David McAdam lege, is a teacher at Manchester buttons, carnations and baby's of Spruce St. The ring bearer High School. Her husband a breath. was Scott A. Dolan of Herbon, graducate of the University of

Treiber-Georgopoulos

Rebecca Bennett of Colches-

ter and James Gordon Best of

Manchester were united in mar-

riage Saturday morning at the

First Congregational Church of

The bride is a daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson E. Bennett

of Colchester. The bridegroom

is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Stan-

The Rev. Herbert O. Kelsey

Jr., pastor of the First Congre-

gational Church, performed th

double-ring ceremony. Mrs. J. Jermain Bodine of Amston was

organist, and the soloist was

Mrs. Thomas Best of Vernon,

Bouquets of daisy pompons

The bride was given in mar

riage by her father. Her floor

length gown of silk organza.

trimmed with narrow venis lace and schiffli embroidered

blue satin ribbon, was designed

with A-line skirt and chape

train. She wore a picture hat ac

cented with blue satin ribbon, and carried a cascade bouquet of dalsies, roses and baby's

Miss Jean A. McAdam of 52

Weaver Rd. was maid of honor. Bridesmalds were Mrs. Patri-

cia Dolan of Wall St., Hebron,

and Miss Susan A. Bennett of

and Mrs. Mary Jo Pease and

Mrs. Donna Varni, both of Col-

Lona Ruth Dolan of Hebron,

niece of the bride.

chester. The flower girl was

The attendants were dressed

dotted swiss trimmed with

chester, and Frederick August

alike in floor-lenth gowns of blue

Colchester, sisters of the bride;

sister-in-law of the bridgeroom.

were on the altar.

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Manchester Evening Herald Hebron correspondent Anne Emt, tel. 228-3971.

# Lion Watcher

ago, said she was scanning a last Wednesday from Bangkok. large field near her apartment De Champlain had been sta-with binoculars Sunday when tioned in Bangkok with the U.S. she saw more than she ex- Military Assistance Command pected. She was looking for since 1967. A spokesman for the prairie dogs and spotted a U.S. Embassy there said he mountain lion. was accused of trying to pass "I looked at the lion for about classified information to the five minutes before I was con- second and third secretaries of vinced," Mrs. Rogers said, the Soviet Embassy. (They lef "The animal wasn't in a hurry. Thailand last Tuesday. It just ambled along across the The Air Force spokesman field." Her son-in-law esti- said De Champlain is being mated it weighed 150 pounds. held on five counts, including

Arapahoe County apparently conspiring to commit espionage caught brief glimpses of the and failing to report contacts lion but couldn't catch it in a with members of a foreign govtwo-hour search. ernment.

Legion Sets Clambake the following schedule: For Aug. 15 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

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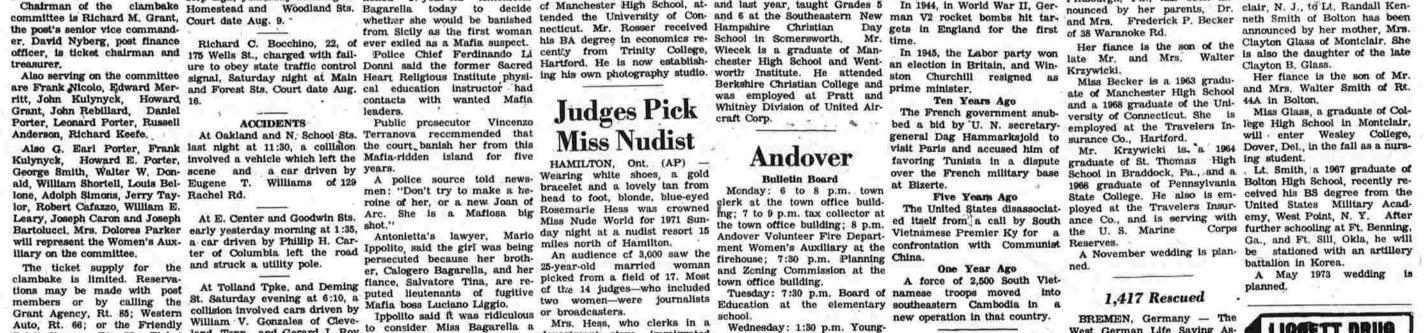


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# Weddings

Wiecek - Buckley Brenda Kay Buckley of Wells, Maine, became the bride of Gary John Wiecek of Manchester Saturday evening in a candlelight ceremony at the North Berwick (Maine) Baptist Church. The bride is a daughter of

Mrs. Charles Cousens Sr. of Wells. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Wiecek of 88 Delmont St. The Rev. Wayne Porter of North Berwick performed the

double-ring ceremony. Stanley Johnson of North Berwick was organist, and the soloist was Mrs. Robert Durost of Kennebunk, Maine,

Berkshire Christian College and prime minister, was employed at Pratt and Ten Ve



# Engaged

The engagement of Miss Ev-The bride was given in mar- elyn Jean Giordano of Colchesriage by her uncle, James B. ter to Edward Joseph Bayles Buckley of Stoneham, Mass, She Jr. of Manchester has been anwore a gown of chantilly lace nounced by her parents, Mr. The engagement of Miss The engagement of Miss accented with sequins and de- and Mrs. Charles F. Glordano Donna Lee Barrett of Newing- Michele Rence Germain to Wil-

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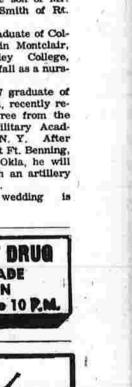
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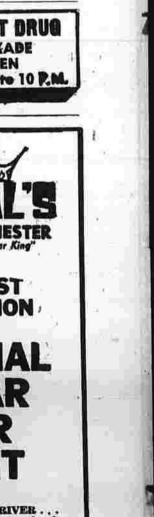
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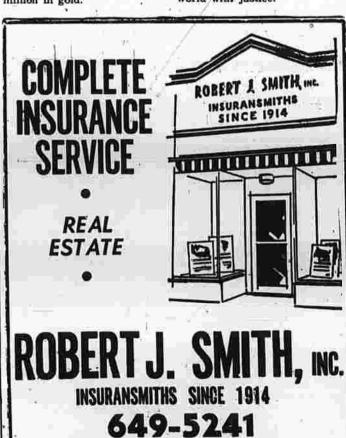
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## Lament For The Rules?

Arthur F. Burns, the pipe-smoking exert who used to look so impressive in he first pictures of the Nixon Cabinet, and who has now been moved over to be chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, can say it again and again, what he said the other day.

"The rules of economics," he said, "are not working in quite the way they used to."

That is a certainty.

What remains in doubt, apparently even with Mr. Burns himself, is the precise nature of the cure for the strange way the rules of economics are not working these days.

What is happening, not for the first time, but more decisively than before, is that "recession" is not producing any of its own traditional controls over the inflationary process.

This was first experienced during the so-called Eisenhower recession of 1958. But it is much more obvious today as, even when we have statistics showing that our recession itself is on the way to being over, we are still on an unbroken upward chart line for the cost of living, the level of prices, and the rate of wage increases.

We have been in a recession, one deep enough to hurt some people and some communities severely. But the cost of wage increase index have all been behaving as if we had, all this time, been on the first flood stage of a definite surge of

This is what has Mr. Burns puffing so ruminatively and ineffectually on that

famous pipe of his. Quite obviously, by any theory of economics he honors at least, we would find our way faster out of our reces-

sion if the pickup of business and production could be speeded by at least a stabilization, if not a reduction, of prices and wages. And although Mr. Burns is free to ad-

mit that we can no longer depend upon the natural progress of a recession to cure inflation -"the experience of other industrial countries, particularly Canada and Britain, shouts warnings that even a long stretch of high and rising unemployment may not suffice to check the inflationary process" -he is himself unwilling to recommend any direct governmental control of prices and wages as a

What does Mr. Burns offer as remedy? In his speech before the Joint Economic Committee in Washington the other day, he seemed to toy with many possibilities in the field of voluntary action on the part of the business community, or indirect pressures on the part of government policy, but one could not escape the impression that he wished he could change the psychology of American business, of American labor, and of the American consumer, so that they would all think and react in such a way as to re-establish the "rules of economics" as they used to be.

# San Diego's Enthusiasm

Nobody has quite explained the churlishness with which San Diego, that famed bastion of American conservatism, has been reacting to President Nixon's gift of the 1972 Republican National Convention.

True, there are certain complaints which rise to the surface. San Diego thinks it may lose more in its normal tourist trade than it pick up from the Republicans who, it is afraid, will be people bringing and eating out of 'brown bags." San Diego fears the possibility that the convention may attract to the city radical demonstrators, and thus damage its reputation for good civic order and break windows in the bargain. San Diego is afraid the convention will

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put a strain on city services and facilties and require expenditures for additional facilities which will be of no use afterward.

It could be the sum of such sur face complaints, or it just could be a plain lack of good old American civic pride which has created the negative response to the news that President Nixon had picked his own favorite, good luck city for the privilege of accomplishing his renomination next year.

Then, on further thought, the Sau Deigo coolness could be rooted in feelings it might not be polite for such a conservative city to voice openly. This fellow from the White House doesn't quite seem the fellow who once ran against Helen Gahagan Douglas and practically murdered her, politically, with his intimations that she must be a fellow traveler or worse.

This present fellow from the White House is doing a number of things which must be supposed to be against the San Diego grain.

He has flirted with the idea that gov ernment deficits may help the economy. He has proposed an unspeakable thing like a guaranteed minimum income for every American family. He seems to be trying to end, without necessarily winning, the war in Vietnam.

## And, he is going to Peking.

What the good conservatives of San Diego must be afraid of is not that the convention will attract radicals who will try to disturb the proceedings, but the ossibility that they themselves will not be able to keep a polite control on their feelings, their throats and their gestures when he comes down their streets, a little too liberal for San Diego.

# Still A Long Way To Go

From the divergent views so far expressed by Governor Meskill and legislative leaders it would appear that the stage is set for another protracted discussion over the kind and size of tax Connecticut is destined to pay during the current fiscal year which began

Governor Meskill, who early this yea called for a seven per cent sales tax, and later compromised on a six per cen levy, now is calling for a seven and onehalf per cent tax. Democratic leaders in the General Assembly are talking about a six per cent sales tax, as in th compromise version, which has been changed to some extent. With little difference in the details of other levies t package remains much the same as the ne that went out the window in favor of an income tax in the early hours of July

With this kind of scenario at hand any quick disposal of this vexing legislative problem (one leader suggested the General Assembly can dispose of the matter in a one-day session August 5) seems the very height of optimism in the light of what has gone before, it does not seem probable that the lawmakers can act that speedily on a revenue measure they found it impossible to solve in five months of the regular session, plus the special session that followed.

One of the obstacles that seems sure to bog down the second special'session is the span of time for retirement of th more than \$200 million debt. Earl this year Governor Meskill recommend ed it be liquidated in one fiscal year be the Democrats balked at the earlier compromise and spread this out over three-year period with about \$86 million llotted for each year. Now the Demo cratic leaders are talking about \$41 million a year, or about half of what was earlier agreed upon. Apart from the tax proposals of both

sides there is another matter that bothers the governor and the State Tax Department and that, in short, is the lime's a-wasting. After the income tax became law (soon apparently to be repealed) it was decided to start collect ing on the first payday in September Even if the income tax were to stay in force, it would not now be too soon to start drafting forms and procedure, and set up a special tax unit of perhaps 250 people, all of whom would have to be trained. If the Assembly adopts a sale tax increase, in addition to the rest of the hodge-podge package previously agreed upon, at least there is already substantial organization to collect t taxes from July 1 forward. But it let the matter stand, with the presumption that the income tax will be repealed, escalates the confusion among employers and the tax department people. Mean time, the state in the present situation is not collecting revenue, and cannot until legislators and the governor hav

come to a final agreement. Considering the length of time it took legislators and the administration to reach a compromise, and considering how after that the compromise was cuttled to the surprise of almost every one in favor of an income tax propose that hardly any legislator had ever seen, it would be foolhardy to predict what the second special session of the 1971 General Assembly will produce. I is even possible, but highly improbable, that the income tax will remain in some

Over last weekend a group of University of Connecticut tax economists, speaking for themselves and not UConn, endorsed the income tax concept, contending that a sales tax has more loopholes for the rich than an income tax and is unfair to those in the lower economic groups. The State Labor Council of the AFL-CIO, which has supported the income tax throughout the 1971 ses sion, maintains that three-fourths of the state's residents will pay less under the income tax law than they would under seven per cent sales tax. Many legislators, too, favored the income tax and it is inevitable that in some future year there will be no avoiding some form of income levy, more equitable than the vast array of other levies now being proposed, and capable of providing an expanding tax base that the greater de mands of the future will surely requir might as well be now. - MIDDLE-



# FLEDGLING

**Putting The Blame** 

On Nixon

# Inside Report

some of the political shrapnel coming from the documents. The Group, an informal or-

ganization of 13 prominent leftberal Democratic House members, which is sponsoring the conterence on the Pentagon pa-pers, includes Congressmen un-happy that the political fallout from the Pentagon papers has Democrati presidents, John F. Kennedy nd Lyndon B. Johnson, and not President Nixon, That's not a case of loving Mr. Johnson more but of loving Mr. Nixon considerably less.

Late in June, shortly after the Pentagon papers were leaked, the question was raised at a meeting of two New York members of The Group, Rens. ohn Dow and William Fitts Ryan, with staffers. A July 6 reveals they proposed a con-ference on the Pentagon papers with the purpose of "arousing pressure on the Con gress" for a Vietnam pull-out "An inquiry aimed specifi-

# A Thought for Today Sponsored by the Manchester Council of Churches

There are a number of fears memoranda know what they are and how they can be overcome. One is the fear of being known. Others are the fear of exploitation, the fear of disappointment, the fear of change, the fear of failure, the fear of sacrifice.

With Christ, we find that each of these fears is allayed. He already knows us completely, and before Him we have no need to hide. He will never exploit us although there may have been many times when in life we were not certain of the intentions of others. There is no need to fear an ultimate disappointment with Him because He has even at this moment, promised an inheritance which is incomparable for those who will place their faith in Him.

He will bring change, but there will be no case in which the changes are damaging. He will fulfill all of our fondest expectations and conceptions concerning the scope of life.

Although we may have many personal failures, he does no lead us to ultimate failure but rather triumph. . .,He is eager to share as His inheritance wi us, His triumph which He achieved as the transcender Son of God. When one looks at this, whatever the human sacu fice asked of us now, it canno compare with what we shall KNOW when we see Him face to

Christ is the answer to your fears, I hope you will love Him and are looking for His coming. He has filed His flight plan, ar you can read it in the Gospel of

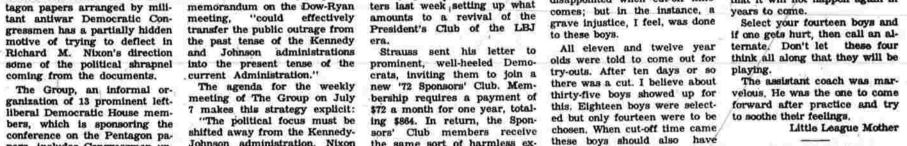
> Norman E. Swensen, Pasto Trinity Covenant Church

By Rowland Evans Jr. and Robert D. Novak Internal cally at the policies and de- treasurer, has risked a head-on memoranda show that next cision-making processes of the week's conference on the Pen-tagon papers arranged by mili-

Richard M. Nixon's direction and Johnson administrations current Administration." e country into. It is critical that he not succeed. Only by national convention - a big undermining his present policies cocktail party at the 1972 con- boys practiced, each time they home. The police and an amand by obtaining a Democrati- vention, plush clubrooms in were told by the coach to take bulance were needed. cally sponsored action forcing the acceptance of ing at the convention hall. no swimming, etc., so you'll be portunity to publicly thank the the present Vietcong proposal But the recommendations of in good condition for practice. can we recover 'lost ground." the O'Hara reform commission Parents gave up other activi-The same theme is followed on rules, which would make the ties which included these boys and Ferguson of the police dethrough in The Group's list of management of a national con- so as not to miss practice. potential participants for the vention most difficult, include pers-as in the case of Melvin any special convention privi- ret them back from their coach-Gurtov, one of the authors of leges for rich contributors. es. the Pentagon papers who has Thus, the new Sponsors' Club All this build-up the coach just resigned as an analyst for may hasten what seems an in- gave these boys but the biggest the Rand-Corp. think-tank. In evitable confrontation over con- let down was the night before suggesting Gurtov, a staff mem- vention procedures between the first game, when the boys orandum notes that he has been Democratic National Chairman were called to the bench and "highly critical of the Nixon Lawrence F. O'Brien and were told that there were too

The Group told us that the Sponsors' Club, hopefully more nates. The boys were never told Voter registeration increases sole purpose of their forthcom- than \$850,000, will not be ap- from the start who the four aling conference is to improve plied to the party's \$9 million ternates were and were told they understanding of the Pentagon papers and that the indicating a politiin life, and it is important to cal motive reflect only the overactive imaginations of young staffers. Other members of the group, however, confided

> Robert Strauss, the highly energetic Democratic national energetic

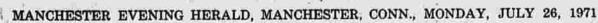


Congressional

owing the same policy as pre- the O'Hara commission on the more boys had to be cut from A footnote: Some members of A footnote: Revenue from the fourteen players and four alter-Presidential nominee. **Current Quotes** 

A New President's Club





# Coventry Dr. Hardy Seeks to Expan **Fown Education Opportunit** administrative traini

## By MARY LE BLANC (Herald Correspondent)

Dr. Donald C. Hardy, the new superintendent of the Coventry Public School system, wishes to extend "more educational opportunities for students and resi

12:45 p.m., and 6:30 p.m. 8 127 Birch St.; Mrs. Sandra L. to employ the school for the en-In Zikus and daughter, East Hart- senior citizens activities and ford; Mrs. Ronald Sabin, 15 early childhood education. Hard feels that "three times as much time in school for three times as many people" would only cost one per cent of the entire budget or \$20,000.

Early childhood education may provide a program for three-year-olds to 5th graders. The extent of the education would "depend on community

Pair Will Face

30 Griffin Rd., South 28 to Dec. 2. Karen Person of Andover will against two Manchester resi-Mark Leonard, East also join the Congress delegation dents involved in a motor ve-police stumbled on a smoking Also, Mark Leonard, Last also join the Congress delegation dents involved in a motor ve- police sumbled off a smooth generation as a state junior leadership win-der Mill Rd., Bolton; Paul M., ner. Jacqueline Samson, Vernon, 46, and Claudette Look, 28, both near entrance 92 to the Wilbur Linnell, 256 Oak St.; Charles J., is one of the alternates for the Matzell, 53 Tudor Lane; Greg-ory M. Miller, East Hartford; Selection was based on overall of the peace, assaulting an offic from Hartford, and had been Selection was based on overall of the peace, assaulting areat Miles involved in a motor ve-police sumbled off a smooth the mishap. Emil Plourde, automobile on a grassy area dents involved in a motor ve-police sumbled off a smooth hicle mishap. Emil Plourde, automobile on a grassy area of 48 Linden St., were charged Cross Highway. The auto, it with two counts each of breach was discovered, was stolen Selection was based on overall of the peace, assaulting areat Miles involved in a hit and run acci-

ver. Also, Mrs. Katherine St. John, 205 Henry St.; Michael E. Shoop, 69 Harlan St.; Yvonne Shoop, 69 Harlan St.; Wonne

ward Munley, Lakewood Dr., Coventry; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Leigh Holt, 178 Parker Bt.; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Bore Charleoni, Glastonbury. St.; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Roger Chericoni, Glastonbury. western. Some of the new class-to Novia Davies of 32 Linden St. parked car at the Highland The auto came to a stop in Park Market lot on Highland

ford Springs; Mrs. Jacqueline During intermission there will registration. C. Wagner, 22 Strant St.; John be a pony hitch demonstration Pleude completed of heirs, Autumn St. Police received in H. Trani, East Hartford; Mrs. by Miss Holly Hatch of Willing. Plourde complained of being formation over the teletype Viola A. Lumpkin, 117 Lenox ton. The ponies are from Holland picked on, and Miss Look joined that the abandoned car, and its St.; Mrs. Ethel Jones, 219 N. and have performed in many School St. Also, George E. Pratt, 410 Woodland St.; Mrs. Patricia Faria, 14 Lawton Rd.; Mrs. The Rockville Chapter of the and to the station. At the sta- smoking profusely from the en Helen J. Flano, RFD 4, Notch Future Farmers of America tion, Miss Look was handcuffed gine, pulled off the ramp, and Rd., Bolton; Mrs. Lorraine I. will hold its third annual live- to a chair, but Plourde was four youths got out and ran

New this year will be a poul- Police say the two calmed Also, Timothy P. Peterson, try show featuring both market down, were processed, and re-136 Bissell St.; John W. Lynch, and show birds. All poultry leased on \$200 non-surety bond ton Place" recounts the story of 29 High View Rd., South Wind- must be pullorum tested. A dog each, and were given Aug. 9 as English mass murderer John \_\_\_\_\_

Donald C. Hardy John F. Morkan, East Hartford; Eiba Rodriguez, 74 Cooper St.; Mrs. Mary E. Shavel, 85 Or-chard Hill Dr., South Windsor; Mrs. Ann J. Skinner, 42 Elling-ton Ave., Rockville: Mrs. Anne C. Thomas, 40 Charter Rd., Rockville. BIRTHS SATURDAY: A son to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rin-guette 277 Spruce St., a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mercier, not want "to over-nower the aspect. Hardy feels th ent classes their children re- funds to the current education English and music instructor

# Car on Fire Said Stolen In Hartford

While on routine patrol yes Glenn R. Nicol, 40 McCabe St.; Christina T. Regan, Rt. 6, Andover. ver. State interview. Selection was based on of interfering with dent earlier in Manchester. two counts of interfering with Acting on a tip from two mo-

Shoop, 69 Harlan St.; Yvonne<br/>Smith, Rosewood Lane, Bolton;<br/>Herman Soeten, Alice Dr., Cov-<br/>entry; Salvatore E. Uccello, 599<br/>Graham Rd., Bouth Windsor;<br/>Laura 8. VanAllen, Glaston-<br/>bury; Mrs. Beda C. Walrath<br/>112 Maple St.reastern States Exposition on<br/>the Eastern States Exposition on<br/>the fair as-<br/>sociation. Their tickets will pro-<br/>vide admittance but will not pay<br/>for parking.the events which led to the<br/>charges occurred this way.<br/>Officer Edwin Ciolkosz was<br/>halled by a motorist on E. Cen-<br/>thalled by a motorist on E. Cen-<br/>thalled by a motorist on E. Cen-<br/>the Tolland County 4-H Fair<br/>The Tolland County 4-H Fair<br/>The Tolland County 4-H Fair<br/>starting at 10 a.m. at the TAC<br/>Building, Rt. 30, Vernon.the events which led to the<br/>events which led to the<br/>charges occurred this way.<br/>Officer Edwin Ciolkosz was<br/>halled by a motorist on E. Cen-<br/>who told him a vehicle in front<br/>trails in Bolton, and had nearly<br/>year old Hartford youth, was<br/>referred to juvenile authorities.<br/>Witnesses to an incident

Mass Murder

Britain and shocked the worl

# Manchester **Hospital Notes** VISITING HOURS

ivate, noon - 2 p.m., and .4 p.m. 8 p.m.; private rooms, 10 a.m. 2 p.m., and 4 p.m. 8 king." Pedlatrics: Parents allowed

ny time except noon - 2 p.m.: hers, 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. Windsor; Mrs. Gaetan LeBrun, Dr. Hardy said he would like

p.m.; others, 3 p.m.4 p.m., Benson, East Hartford; Mrs. tire year, with year-round edu-Age Limits: 16 in maternity, Ave., Rockville; Mrs. Edward summer school, adult education, other areas, no limit self-service.

Armory St. is the only hospital berg, East Windsor. entrance open from 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. All other outside doors are locked during the night

## Patients Today: 244

ADMITTED SATURDAY: Robert A. King, East Hartford

to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mercier, queline Samson, Kay VanDer-East Hartford; a son to Mr. and poel and Frank Niederwerfer, Dr. Hardy also recommends ing this month approved a mo-Mrs. Nicholas Lippolis, 29 Walk-ali of Vernon and Debra Grant that parents receive the equival-tion to request the restoration of the termination of termination of the termination of termination of termination of the termination of er St.; triplets, girls, to Mr. and Mrs. John Geary, Willimantic. ADMITTED YESTERDAY: Linda Anderson, 61 Sunset Ter., South Windsor; Mrs. Berthenia Arnold, 96 Rachel Rd.; Mrs. Lillian Bannister, 155 Ferguson Rd.; Robert E. Belyea, 71 Pine Can do to make America a bet-standing of their children's ward implicit in the board's measure budget ")

G. Bosse, Stafford Springs. Also, Harris G. Brown, 83 Oak Congressmen. St.; Joan M. Glidden, Amston; Mrs. Ruth F. Gleick, 82 Falknor Dr.; Raymond E. Hack, 819 El-Layne Allison of Vernon has been selected as the Connect-icut 4-H dress revue winner and Lacas, 30 Griffin Rd., South 28 to Dec. 2.

ughter to Mr. and Mrs. Ed

Mrs. Mae J. Connington, Staf- tion and a flag race.

DesRosier, 29 Terry Rd.; Rob- stock and horse show at the taken to a room to be tested for down to the highway. DesRoster, 29 Terry Rd.; Rob- stock and norse snow at the intoxication, where he once again assaulted officer Ciolkosz. George E. Thurber, 58 Turnbull Center, Sunday.

Nodden, 70 Parker St.; Patricia Csaszar, 1188 W. Middle Tpke.; William J. Jewell, 218 Spruce St.; Roger G. Doucet, 197 Brook

mouth Lane, Bolton; Kathle Egan, 75 Jarvis Rd.; Philip A. Uzanas, 34 Crestwood Dr.; Patt Mrs. Dirce Urbanetti, 178% Spruce St.; Mrs. Elsie C. Ouel lette, 75 Mark Dr., South Wind-

son, 48 Wilshire Rd., Vernon; Mrs. Bruce Mitchell and son, Hillside Dr., Ellington; Mrs. Theodore Zaterka and son, 4 Steep Rd., South Windsor; Mrs. Peter Richard and daughter, 34 Edward St.; Mrs. Keith Harlan and daughter, 49 Wells St.; Mrs. Otis Kleperis and son, 77 Ridge St.; Mrs. Kenneth A. Mac Gregor, Ellington; Lewis baby boy, 571 Hartford Rd. DISCHARGED YESTER-DAY: Mrs. Rita M. Stino, Bran-

er, 170 Wetherell St. Also, Mrs. Carol S. White, Stuart Dr., RFD 1, Tolland; 70

Diane Dr.; Linda L. LaPre, East Hartford; 'Gordon B. Myott, RFD 2, Rockville; Mrs. Dagny Augustinsen, 40 Valley View Dr., South Windsor; Earl S. Leighton, 11 Allison Dr., Tal cottville; Mrs. Charlotte S. Patros, Willimantic; Walter F. Serafin Sr., 37 Farnham Rd., South Windsor. Also, Mrs. William Drigg

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) W. Averell Harriman say Care Semi- the place to end the war i Vietnam is at the Paris ne Harriman, 79-year-old for mer ambassador to the So viet Union and chief U.S ielegate to the Paris peace talks under two presidents expressed that opinion Fri lay in a speech before the

Negative

Commonwealth Club. and son, 95 Buckland Rd., South dents" within the town. The emergency entrance on Ashworth St.; Stuart R. Hell

> **Tolland County 4-H Members** Visit Capitol

Tree Lane, South Windsor; John tour of the national shrines at \_\_\_\_\_

lington Rd., South Windsor; Bernard R. Henry, 52 Oakwood Icut delegation to attend the Ne-Dr., South Windsor; Dominick tional 4-H Club Congress Nov. A dispute with police resulted

toger Chericoni, Glastonbury. es will be: Musical tires, old DISCHARGED SATURDAY: clothes race, bareback equita-Clolkosz asked Plourde's home, and St., pushing it into a brick Clolkosz asked Plourde for his wall. The parked auto belong

it., Wapping. Also, Willard Dickenson, Ply

LaForest, 300 Charter Oak St.;

Also, Mrs. Jerry Busch and

dy St., Bolton; Barbette A. Warren, 6 Murray Rd., Wapping; Malcolm Southerlin, Birch Mt. Rd., Bolton; Mrs. Anna C. Rodg-

Mrs. Elizabeth B. Reynolds, 70

should have been cut along with sign as he previously indicated.

\* IF I GIVE YOU A RAISE, I HAVE TO PASS IT ON TO THE CONSUMER, BUSINESS FALLS OFF I HAVE TO FIRE YOU, AN' THE NEX' THING I KNOW, YOU'RE BUGGIN ME FOR A JOB 4

## the others since you knew al along only fourteen would play I feel what you did was hear I will not mention the coach, less and uncalled for. field or league, but the coach in- Also the late hours that these volved will see himself as par- boys were kept out practicing. I am not writing this is Star players this season. It's an honor to be chosen for not chosen as there, has to be

Little League Mother

Praise For Police

Recently we had a very un

police and the ambulance for

partment arrived within a few

moments, and both were ex-

tremely courteous and helpful.

It is indeed very gratifying to

me to know we have very fine

men on our police department.

Thank you, Paul J. Rossetto,

Yesterdays

Herald

25 Years Ago

Contest sponsored by Depot

a name for a new night club to

10 Years Ago

Robert Donahue of Cooper Hill

Town Pension Board, decides to

Square Grill is underway to fin

licans and 18 Democrats.

be opened in the fall,

Manchester, Connecticut

their fast response. Officers Dion

the occasion and many boys are rules. I'm writing this in hopes disappointed when cut-off time that it will not happen again in

Strauss sent his letter to All eleven and twelve year ternate Don't let these four crats, inviting them to join a try-outs. After ten days or so playing. sident's Club at the 1964 were to be excluded.

Miami Beach, and special seat- it easy during the day and rest; I would like to take this op-

The boys who had turned in conference on the Pentagon pa- a specific prohibition against their uniforms were also told to

ministration and says it is fol- Strauss on the one hand and many players, and that four the All Star team ... there were debt but be earmarked for the could go to the games, but not campaign war chest of the 1972 in uniform. When the four were told they could not be on the team there were sad faces.

curate the intent of the 'con-ference as outlined in the mem-oranda. tors on the team's 5-1 victory them.

# **Open** Forum

Nature Study by Sylvian Oflara

## Selecting All Stars To the Editor,

ents saw him in selecting All

Each night and Sunday these fortunate experience at my

You did not have to drive those let down, broken hearted "Keep it up. You've got a lot boys home and listen to their to us that they regard as ac- of hustle. I like your young sobs, nor did you have to try St. and John Chesney of Stam-

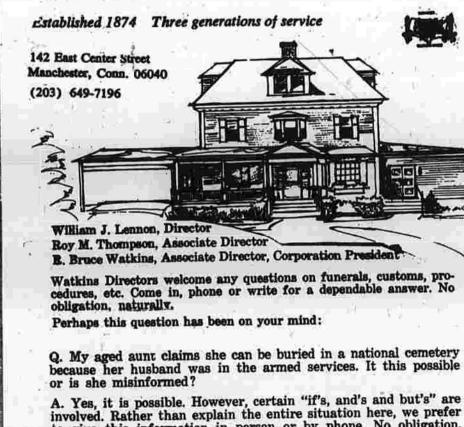
Tuesday over the Milwaukee That's why I feel these four serve out his term instead of re-



Thomas R. Posten, Storrs; obedience show will also be their court date. Lyle B. Fuller, Kozley Rd., among the activities. Anyone RFD 2, Tolland; Darlene D. wishing further information Farming in the United States in the early 1960s. should contact Brian Bolles at employs as many people as the It was filmed on actual loca-Also, Mrs. Mary G. Wood, 488 the Vo-Ag Center, Rockville transportation, steel and auto tions in and around West Lon-E. Center St.; Roger Morin, High School. Merrow Rd., Tolland; Neill C. Wathins FUNERAL HOME 142 Bast Center Street Manchester, Conn. 06040 (203) 649-7196

or is she misinformed?

involved. Rather than explain the entire situation here, we prefer to give this information in person or by phone. No obligation, naturally ...



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o Expand	for Complete Listings.	<b>Board To Hea</b>	ir remoners
U L'Apana	See Saturday's TV Week	<b>On Kindergar</b>	ten Class Size
nontunities	5:60 (3) Perry Mason (18) Wild Wild West (C)		
portunities	(59) Addams Family (40) McHale's Navy		Club is showing dirty pictures
-	5:30 (30) Gilligan's Island (C)		every day this week at the Sav- ings Bank of Manchester in Bol-
administrative training allows him to "know how to release the	opurse (v/	at 8 nm in the office of the	ton Notch Shopping Center.
talents of those subordinate to	5:55 (5) What's Happening (C) 6:60 (3-8-22) News - Weather and	elementary school to hear the	The display features winning
him" in improving education.	Sports (C)	Contraction of the second seco	photographs of air pollution in
Hardy stated that he would not		concerned about the size of	Connecticut chosen in a state-
"feel threatened" if someone	(40) 77 Sunset Strip 6:30 (3) News with Walter Cron-	kindergarten classes proposed	wide "Dirty Picture" contest sponsored recently by the Con-
rose above him to take his posi-		for September.	necticut Air Conservation Com-
tion because it would be for the	Harry Beasoner (C)	The petition, reportedly signed	mittee, an affiliate of the Con-
benefit for the educational sys- tem. "Too many time I've ex-	(18) Dick Van Dyke (22-30) NBC News (C)	by more than 125 persons, will	necticut Tuberculosis and Res-
perienced this stifling of teach-	6:55 (40) News (C) 7:00 (3) Movie (C)	ask the school board to request	piratory Disease Association.
ing staff," he commented.	(8) Truth or Consequences (C)	an appropriation of \$4,000 from	The top three photographs
Hardy said he would not in-	(18) What's My Line? (C) (22-30) News - Weather and	the Board of Finance for the purpose of adding a fourth	show a Hartford utility com- pany's smokestack; a jet_tak-
troduce a drug program at this	Sports (C) (40) ABC News (C)	kindergarten session.	ing off from Bradley Field and
stage because he does not	7:30 (22-30) From A Bird's Eye	A group of parents represent-	open burning in Winsted.
know "how intense your need for drug education." If the drug	(640) Let's Make a Deal (C)	ed by Mr. and Mrs. Peter Siena	The CCAC notes that a new
problem is minute he would rec-	(18) Movie Game (C) 8:00 (22-30) Joe Garagiola's Base-	of School Rd. appeared at the	environmental film, "We, the
ommend drug education by	ball World (C) (18) Movie	school board's meeting earlier	Enemy", is available free to in-
means of in the courses, speak-	(8.40) Newlywed Game (C)	this month asking that the	terested groups in the area. The 25 minute color film is based on
ers and assemblies. If there ex-	8:15 (22-30) Baseball (C) 8:30 (8) This Is Your Life (C)	fourth session be added. At that time board members, while	a report made by the Gov-
isted an extreme problem, a	(40) It Was a Very Good Year 9:00 (5) Mayberry B.F.D. B (C)	time board members, while agreeing that small classes are	ernor's Committee on Environ-
different approach would be re- ouired; to "trigger the guidance	(8-40) Movie (C)	most desirable on the kindergar-	mental Policy published in the
department." In the guidance	9:50 (3) Doris Day Show B (C) (18) Cons. Report (C)	ten level, said that the cost for	spring. CCAC notes that many other films and books on pol-
a aspect, Hardy feels that "schools	10:00 (3) CBS Newcomers (C) (18) Hartford Talk-in (C)	an additional teacher would be	lution are available on request.
s have roles to play in the	11:00 (5-8-18-22-30-40) News -	prohibitive, in view of the \$40,000	Collection Hours
e psycological needs of the stu-	Weather and Sports (C) 11:25 (3) Movie	cut made in this year's school	Elaine Potterton, tax collec-
t dents."	11:30 (22-30) Tonight Show Johnny Carson (C)	budget. Present plans call for three	tor, notes that her office will
f Dr. Hardy commented that he gave himself the broadest	(840) Dick Covett Show (C)	kindergarten classes in Septem-	be open every day this week
experience possible in order to	Sign Off (C)	ber, two with 25 students and	from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. and
, become a superintendent. He	1:06 (3) Nows - Prayer and Sign Off (C)	one with 26. Current + school	Wednesday evening from 6 to 9 p.m. to accept tax payments be-
e received his Master of Educa-	(Educational Wit (24)	board policy permits up to 30	fore the Aug. 1 deadline.
e tion devree of UConn and his	(Educational TV (24) Monday, July 26	pupils per class.	Payments made after that
supervision and administration doctorate at Boston University.	PM	William Grunske, vice chair-	
He received practical secon-	7:00 Let's Take Pictures	man, explained the reason for	Their and Their contains and
dary teaching experience as an	"Indoor Picture Techniques" 7:80 Joyce Chen Cooks	the special meeting, noting that the parents wished to have the	
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people. The main purpose of the which residents along it had group of taxpayers has asked through Aug. 3. She may be concommittee was to "initiate inno- protested. Midway in the ride, the school board to seek addi- tacted at 043-8981. Hardy described his strengths ns administration and curricu-lum. He bus ran into a parked car. "We are reconsidering the Finance. Scheme," said a spokesman for the transport authority. Manchester Evening The Bolton Junior Women's Donohue, Tel. 649-8409.

the parents wished to have the vises. b) petition considered prior to to-morrow's Board of Finance meeting, as the August meeting would be too late for action be-would be too late for action be-

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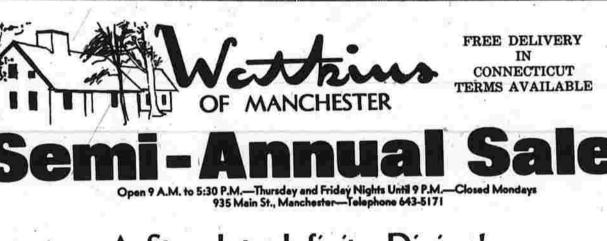
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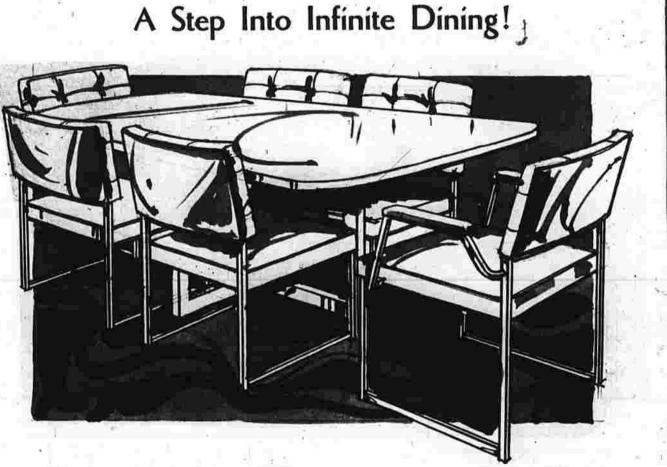
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# **First Hand View**

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# **Obituary Tolland Man** Drowns At

Voluntown 45-year old Tolland man drowned Saturday night while swimming at Beach Pond, Voluntown. The body of Albert Elwin Sabrowski of Gehring Rd., was recovered by scuba divers about 11 p.m., about an our after he disappeared. Officials said Sabrowski's brother and sister-in-law were on shore and saw him disappear below the surface. They sum moned state police who im- "No, sir," Proctor replied.

abrowski was born in Nor-Norwich and was employed by should pay for it?" ment. He was an Army veteran of World War II.

ors are his wife, Mrs. Shirley Hoxie Sabrowski of Tolland;

serving with the Seabees, and sponsible for the deaths and is was employed as a cabinet mak- not accused of personally alay. If the astronauts are embark- of material thrown out by a in Manchester at the request of the seaben of the case of the belington and the Maple Grove Club of Rockville. Survivors, besides his wife, along the lines of the case of a set a son, George E, Howard of Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita, Af-Survivors, besides his wife, along the lines of the case of a set a son, George E, Howard of Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita, Af-Survivors, besides his wife, along the lines of the case of a set a son, George E, Howard of Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita, Af-Survivors, besides his wife, along the lines of the case of a set a son, George E, Howard of Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita, Af-Survivors, besides his wife, along the lines of the case of a set a son, George E, Howard of Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita, Af-Surverd with breach

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Personal Notices

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worked for Pratt and Whitney Division of United Corp., East Hartford. ~ besides his wife. are a son, Peter Gochee of Riviera Beach; five brothers, Gochee, Charles Frank Gochee and Gochee, all of Manchester, and James Gochee of East Hartford: a sister Mrs. Ernes-Fragier of Rockville; and

nent. While in Manchester. h

# Jury Picking **Goes Slowly On Medina**

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A two-car collision in New Fa-and Rich Funeral Home, 199 Woodford St., Portland, Maine. Burial will be in Brooklawn Me-morial Park, Portland. Friends may call at the fu-ber of the other vehicle, Edward and me used the driver of the other vehicle, Edward so is an of marijuana following an and home Wednesday from 7 Connetta of New Haven, was

arate New Britain addresses. Besides the six killed, eight were still in the hospital Sunday night, two in critical con-

In Memoriam day night, two in critical con-dition. Only an 18-month-old child escaped injury. In the only drowning, Albert in Beach Pond Saturday in Vol-I could have one wish come true, untown. I could have one wish come true, untown.

Trim Overhang The Town Public Works Department has been receiv numerous complaints about overhanging bushes on town sidewalks.

People complain that they must often walk out in the road to bypass overgrown bushes and trees. The Public Works Depart ment does send letters requesting people to trim their trees, but according to Jacob Bohn Jr., engineering assist-ant with the department, it ould save a lot of time and trouble for town employes who have to follow up the

omplaints if people would just trim the overhanging ranches. Manchester Area

Driveless Car **Causes Damage** 

Friends may call at the fu-neral home Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. The Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., was in charge of local arrangements. Clarence A. Gochee Charence A. Gochee Clarence A. Gochee Cla

Mr. Gochee was born in Man- Jennings, 3, were also kined. In Circuit Court, hast Hardord, Woodside St. will be challenged 3. The challenge was preintated and liver in movie when the ac-ployed by the Police Depart-cident occurred. The 15 were all issued a warning for operating related and living at three sep-at speeds too fast for conditions derson of West Hardford, has

# **Astronauts Streak** Toward the Moon

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, JULY 26, 197

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Endeavour and Falcon were vision coverage of the fiery lift-to remain docked nose to nose off of the Apollo rocket from until Scott and Erwin separate the Camp David, the presiden-the landing craft for the de-scent to the moon's surface Fri-day. For three days, Scott Irwin the United Scott and Scott Irwin space flight is still a very risky the Werter are to soar across business. They have only to

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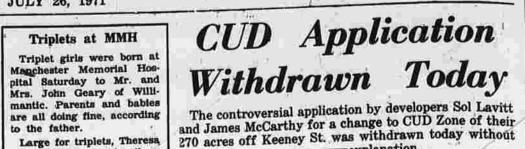


American two-man team to Apollo 15 is to fire into lunar Bridges Planned public works, and a representa-tive of James Minges and Assoc- to vote tonight on the application, which, if granted, would

Triplets at MMH

to the father.

# MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, JULY 26, 1971



Sewer Plant

For three days, Scott Irwin space flight is still a very risky and Worden are to soar across business. They have only to the vast ocean of space and fire look back less than a month, to into lunar orbit Thursday. June 30 when the Soviet On Friday, Scott and Irwin Union's three Soyus 11 cosmo-plan to steer the lunar landing nauts died during re-entry into raft they call Falcon to a pre-cision landing in a basin at the base of "the Apennine Moun-sure because of a leak. the second state as friday, depending up-thought she might be carry-ing twins. She found out they were triplets. The three girls are the Geary's first children. In April, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Friedman of Vernon had iriplet sons at Manchester Memorial Hospital, also the The delayed opening of the quest for the change of zone. secondary sewage treatment Mrosek said he was not at Memorial Hospital, also the this afternoon of the interceptor session tonight at 7:30 in the Municipal Building hearing lines to the plant. William O'Neill, director of The commission was expected

tane Loper Sabrowski Sr. of bad mistake and that someone stoud pay for it?" be State Purchasing Department in the was an Army veter at the Work and a consultange and a car parked in the garage when it rolled from its are the Mountain launch day break at the Mountain launch day break the sard or ange garage, when it rolled from its are to fly with earth and the Mountain launch day break at the Mountain launch day break at the Mountain launch day break the sard or ange garage, when it rolled from its are to fly with earth and the Mountain launch day break at the Mountain launch day break at the Mountain launch day break the sard or ange garage, when it rolled from its are to fly with earth and to CUD (Comprewas commander of Charlie garage, when it rolled from its are to fly when the Pietnamese hamlet. It with a merit are stand. Will the Vietnamese hamlet it 1980. The car owned by Keith Ken in South or the launar of 128 Vernon Ave, crashed into the garage going in the will be tried on a noncepital drive caus with out at the wall and comits Palace at the Mountain to a risky will be tried on a noncepital drive caus with the tried or a noncepital drive caus at the Mountain the river. Town Man integration of the lunar equation of the lunar equation of the lunar equation of the lunar equation of the wall and comits pala experient of the specific drive caus with the river. Town Man integrate and the tries, crashed into the garage going or of 128 Vernon Ave, crashed into the garage going or of 128 Vernon Ave, crashed into the garage going or of 128 Vernon Ave, crashed into the garage going to or Neil with with the change drive caus into the garage going or of the proposed to

Atty. John Mrosek, counsel Town Checking for the developers, said shortly after noon today that he had New Lines To after noon today that he had been instructed by his clients to draft a letter to the Planning and Zoning Commission stating they were withdrawing their re-

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# Ex-Resident Finds Evidence New Strikes Loom For Signature Really the Bard's Rail Lines (Continued from Page One)

# (Herald Reporter)

former Manchester resient, Shakespearean scholar, and assistant professor of English at Wesleyan University says that he has discovered new information that authenticates the seventh known signature of William Shakespeare. The fragile signature, found in a book purchased in 1998 for ittle more than a dollar, reportedly could be worth \$1 mil-The claimant is Dr. W. Nich-

olas Knight, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. William Knight of 65 White St.

The book containing it, a translation into Latin of Anglo-Saxon law by Elizabethan jurist William Lambarde (1536-1601) was published in 1568. It is owned by the Folger Shakespeare Library in Washington, D. C., which is administered Amherst College, Dr. Knight's alma mater. Dr. Knight's specialty is the hith-er-to little-studied relationship etween legal concepts and English drama. He is writing a ook on Renaissance law, and it was this research that took im to the Folger and to Lomarde's "Archaionomia."

If authentic, he says, the signature probably would Shakespeare's earliest known "the only one outside England, the only one not on a egal document, the only one a book, and the only one of literary import." Three of the six Shakespeare autographs hithrto confirmed as genuine are on the poet's will, and the others are also on legal docu-

ments; none is before 1612. The current estimated value is based on a newspaper article in which New York auto-

known up to now to only a small themselves circle of scholars. Dr. Knight According to him, the Folger

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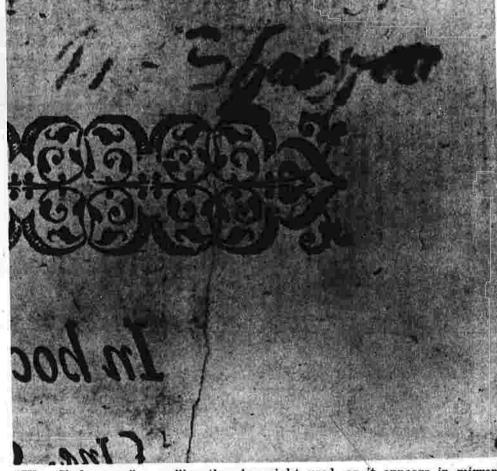
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brary of Congress tests put the speare." age of the ink - with as much precision as possible —at before 1800. The crude, earliest known Shakespeare forgeries, Dr. Knight says, date from the late 1700's; earlier, no forger would have had the motive or knowledge to make a good copy.

makes no claim to finding a sex's ally and also Shake- that he read it—but we can the payoff for Dr. Knight lies obviously in the signature's speare's patron, sponsored re- say he held it in his hand," Dr. obviously in the signature's obviously in the signature's peated performances of the Knight says. By implication, he "literary import." Clear proof scene in an effort to forment an continues, Shakespeare had the that it is genuine, he states, book for some special reason. Could produce major rethinking a difference in the time is anything but frivol- Richard, then speaks of a rizing on the reference to Lam- the says shakespeare in an effort to forment an continues. Shakespeare had the that it is genuine, he states, book for some special reason. Could produce major rethinking about the life and works of the most written about writer in English, who lived from 1564-

further confirmation." Until re-cently, he notes, any scholar er benchmarks in Lambarde's Suggest the book may have sance law. cently, he notes, any scholar could use Lambarde's "Arch-aionomia." He suggests that the library put its "treasure in a more appropriate setting, par-ticularly since the page is de-



"Wm. Shakespere," a spelling the playwright used, as it appears in mirrormage (picture negative reversed) of the title page of William Lambarde's "Archaionomia." The ink bled through the 1568 legal work. The "m" in the abbreviation of the bard's first name, not visible above, is visible under ultraviolet light. The slash, which Shakespeare used over the "m" of his first name, is barely distinguishable. If the signature is authenticated, Dr. W. Nicholas Knight, Wesleyan University assistant professor of English, believes, it will "add support to those who hold Shakespeare's contact with law and jurisprudence to have been intimate and learned, as opposed to what he could pick up from conversation or attending court." (Photo by permission of the Folger Shapespeare Library, Washington, D.C.)

graph dealer Charles Hamilton signature has remained in a quoted as saying that a strange scholarly limbo ever Shakespeare letter "would since purchase of the Lambarde bring at least \$1 million to- text. Indeed, both the fate of the signature - bearing "Archaiono-The signature was found mia" and Dr. Knight's scholarabout 30 years ago and has been ly detective work are stories in

known of it only since didn't even know that it was getting the book when it purchased a four-volume lot for one pound from Sotheby's, the London auction house. The library had been after another book; it had a good copy of the "Archaionomia" an key to his claim to the au- was prepared to sell or discard signature's "million dollar dot." folded the crumpled title page loop of the capital "W." He to warrant the ink tests and a cerned by other investigators but not enough to require mak-

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seys the dot had not been dis-cerned by other investigators but that he found it with the aid of ultraviolet light. The signature, Dr. Knight adds, is in one stroke in a "vig-orous" hand. This contrasts which are owned by the Folger; all use more than one stroke, caccording to him. The signature is "abnormal," Dr. Knight commented, in being only the second in which "Wil-liam" is abbreviated to "Wm." He was able to see the "m", invisible to the naked eye, un-der ultraviolet light, he says, and adds that his conclusions spert, Mrs. Laeditia Yeandle. Moreover, he says, the Li-more compared by known reference to Shake speare." The signature is "abnormal," Dr. Knight commented, in being only the second in which "Wil-is abbreviated to "Wm." He was able to see the "m", invisible to the naked eye, un-der ultraviolet light, he says, and adds that his conclusions spert, Mrs. Laeditia Yeandle. Moreover, he says, the ti more compared by known reference to Shake peare." The signature is traiting of Anglo-Saxon, a book set I made what he calls her pert. Mrs. Laeditia Yeandle. Moreover, he says, the ti more compared to the signature's traiting seare had lived at a certain at use more than one stroke. The signature is "abnormal," Dr. Knight commented, in being only the second in which "Wil-is abbreviated to "Wm." He was able to see the "m". Invisible to the naked eye, un-der ultraviolet light, he says, and adds that his conclusions sport, Mrs. Laeditia Yeandle. Moreover, he says, the ti more operate that with the add what he calls her and concurs the prevent the back. Moreover, he says, the ti more operate the the time operate to the separe."

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schools? Lead to closer confirmation of Negotiations with MSG have he theory held by some schol- been going on since March when ars that a manuscript play of the Board of Directors rejected the early 1590's, "The Book of a proposed contract with the Sir Thomas More," is partly in group which would have pro Shakespeare's own hand? vided a seven per cent pay in Shakespeare's own hand? vided a seven per cent pay in Dispute rival Ben Jonson's crease and increased benefits. rather catty claim that Shake- When the Directors rejected speare knew "small Latine, and the last MEG proposal, they esse Greeke"?

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the history of the book and Dr. Knight feels this may readilv be done: pos it will turn out to have been par of Lambarde's own library. I

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met during a 1596 court case. friend, a hitherto uncredited Nathaniel, 5, Jessica, 1½, and When he opened the Folger influence on Shakespeare? Portia, who was born May 26.

Moreover, he says, the Li- "only known reference to Shake- Along the top margin of the

knowledge to make a good copy. He cites the "dot" in explana-ton; no early forger would have the theorem of the dethroning scene directive, he adds, could be why so little has survived to in Shakespeare's "Richard II." "one reason for Shakespeare document Shakespeare's career History records that on the eve bothering to put his name in the is not that he was obscure but aken the pains to include it, of the abortive Essex rebellion, book. he says. Dr. Knight wants his own role to be clearly qualified; he makes no claim to finding a sex's ally and also Shake- that he read it—but we can the back of t

year-old scholar stresses that his claim is anything but frivol. Stakespeare's, agrees' it is not acknowledge the signature as "Stockespeare's, agrees' it is not a forgery. This conclusion, which Dr. Knight terms a "Scotch verdict," was based on Library of Congress ink tests and a 1942; that it contained signature's discover, froger curator Glier E. Daw son, an expert on Elizabethan handwriting. Dawson hypothesisted four possibilities: That it was forged, forged unintentional ity, a namesake's signature, or Shakespeare play. Lambarde's and that it contained a backespeare's own, written in a more the lease and writer. There is bound to be concerned to the signature of the signature of the signature of the signature of the sole of the soles known by acholars to have comprised forged unintentional ity, a namesake's signature, or Shakespeare play. Lambarde, and written the issue and written the signature of the soles and written the signature of the soles and written the measure of the soles chain of important new into to lose it, "Why was also, it appared, something of a collector wither and the sagnature of the soles. The signature is the soles and writter in the iterst in the literature of the soles and writter is to claim the signature is genuine "if only to invite a purguing and perfect soles. The soles scholar and writter is to claim the signature is the measure of the soles and writter is to claim the signature is the measure of the soles and writter is the iterst in the literature of the sole scholar and writter is now is the sole scholar and writter is a more indicated to the sole scholar and writter is a more indicated in sole scholar and writter is the sole scholar and writter is the iterst in the literature of the sole scholar and writter is nown is the measure of the sole scholar is the sole scholar and writter is the sole scholar and writter is nown is the sole scholar and writter is nown is the measure of the sole scholar is the sole scholar and writter is nown is the measure of the sole sch

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work rules changes the railroads say are necessary to cut costs and the union says will

the union extended the strikes

for walkouts Friday. They are: Alton & Southern; Atchison, To-weiss said. peka & Santa Fe; the Houston Beit & Terminal; the Duluth, Mesabi & Iron Range; the Joliet & Eastern, and the Bessemer & Lake Erie. He said if no contract is

signed by Aug. 6 five more rallroads will be struck.

# **MEG Asks Aid** In Negotiations

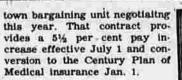
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Municipal Employe Group (MEG) has requested factfinding from the State Board of Mediation and Arbitration according to MEG president Alfred Hayber

The last proposal worked ou by Town Manager Robert Weiss and the town office worker group was rejected by the Board of Directors July 13. The proposed contract would

have provided a five per cent pay increase, effective July 1 four per cent annual incre Throw light on how Shake- ment May 1, and conversion speare could have had plays the Century Plan of medical performed at the prestigious insurance. The cost of the pack-inns of Court, England's law age for the year would have been about 5.9 per cent.

approved a contract with Local



Weiss Requests Zoning Officer

lay off too many men and cut meets in August, it will be ask-Weiss said today that the Zon Luna said Saturday six other railroads have been targeted for walkouts Friday. They are: it was necessary. Complaints

When the Board of Directors

ed to make a \$13,000 additiona One railroad, the Chicago & appropriation to the 1971-72 North Western, has settled with Building Department budget to the union for a 42-month con- cover the salary and expense tract that includes a 42 per cent for a zoning enforcement officer wage hike above the current The new position is being rec-\$3.50 average hourly pay. In- ommended by Town Manager dications are the railroads and Robert Weiss so that the town UTU have agreed on that fig- may follow up the increasing ure nationwide. The strike began July 16 violations of town zoning regula-against the Southern Railway and the Union Pacific, and salary for the new position, when Friday's all-night session which will range from \$9,600 to failed to produce an agreement \$11,500, and the cost of a car. to the Southern Pacific and the Norfolk & Western, hoping to put more pressure on tha in-it submitted its budget request



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# Spacemen **Offer Study** In Contrast (Continued from Page One

# James B. Irwin

James B. Irwin Jr., 41-yearold lunar module pilot, survived a near fatal airplane crash in 1961 to win later selection as an astronaut. Apollo 15 is the first spake

flight for the Air Force lieuten-The son of a plumber, Irwin

grew up in Salt Lake City and ought a military career. He atended the U.S. Naval Academy and took his commission in the Air Force. He became an Air Force jet

pilot and later graduated from he test pilot school. In the 1961 accident, Irwin

broke both legs, his jaw and suffered a severe concussion. The accident, he says, "kind f wiped me out. I never exected I'd ever be able to qualiy for the astronaut program." But he recovered and was selected in 1966.

Irwin is married to the former Mary Ellen Monroe of Corvallis, Ore, They have four children, Joy, 11, Jill, 10, James, 8, nd Jan, 6. The astronaut, who stands 5loot-8 is a quiet, reserved man who favors dark suits and colorful shirts and wears his black air long and combed straight

Alfred Worden Alfred M. Worden, 39, is a re command module pilot. The Air Force major is a alkative, mod-dressing back elor who dates television stars stewardesses and secretaries. He is graduate of the U.S. dilitary Academy and a veter-

an jet pilot Apollo 15 will be his first space flight. Worden grew up on a farm 2,000 Psychoanalysts Greet near Jackson, Mich., and is the son of a movie projectionist Freud's Daughter in Vienna

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withdraw." Thieu formally announced on Saturday that he will seek a mate toward psychoanalysis several weeks ago.

House of Representatives and a the first time. leading member of the lower The central theme of the con-jured in the fray and five conhouse's anti-Thieu bloc. This gress is agression. announced by Ho himself as question of aggression today is dents. newsmen gathered at Minh's a central problem, whether it is The students say they object villa for his announcement. a disguised aggression such as to the airport because Japanese ured prominently last week in tionaries going beyond their be allowed to use it, and the speculation about Minh's run-ning mate, political sources in of youths who have given up the land. A court order exlier today that Big Minh's running mate would be Sen. Vu Van Mau, a prominent Bud

dhist leader Big Minh is himself a south ern Buddhist and Ho a Roman Catholic from the South. Thus his selection provides a religious balance to Minh's ticket. South Vietnam's population is about 80 per cent Buddhist and almost 20 per cent Catholic, with a number of small religious minority sects making u he rest.

For an alternative running mate, provided for by the 1971 election law in case the primary candidate cannot run, Minh selected Sen. Hong Son Dong, a leader of the Cao Dai sect that is estimated to have between one million and two million fol-

Vu Van Mau, whose Buddhis slate led the Senate election last Aug. 31, was said to be in line for a key campaign post rather than running with Minh. Mau was present during the news confernce, but describe himself as a guest.

Although foreign newsmer were advised of Minh's impending announcement, they were excluded from the news confer ence, and only local newsmer vere allowed into the room. In announcing his candidacy

Saturday, Thieu named Sen. Tran Van Huong, a Southern politician and two-time former premier, as his vice-preside tial running mate. Ky has selected Truong Vini

Le, a wealthy Salgon business man, as his running mate. La a Catholic, headed the Nationa Assembly during the regime

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of the Teen Center in Manchester Recreation Area, the for-

Vienna. Sigmund Freud died in posure of his aggressive procil. London shortly therafter and vities. Perhaps he is basically Meskill urged Botte's election to New York, the Bahamas, would ask the people again to Anna made London her home. only ashamed of the one, but as a way to combat the Demo- Puerto Rico and Brazil during

of them policemen, were in- hour expected by 1980. anti-Thieu bloc. This gress is agression. candidacy was first Dr. firnberg said: "The struction huts were damaged by the bimself as more than the by fire bombs thrown by stu-Although Ho's name had fig- repression, or ... refers to revolu- and U.S. military planes would

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cratic leadership.

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blican Lt. Gov. gium and Kuwait," said the 18- based on a group of James A go-cart and snowmobile fore succeeding in the manufac toonist author.

the next few weeks. I have a boyfriend, Phillipe Duce, back in Beirut," she Bertha Firnberg, said the cli-Hertha Firnberg, said the cli-a mate toward psychoanalysis In Clash Over Airport Airport MEXICO CITY — The Nation-a mate toward psychoanalysis In Clash Over Airport at Toward Council reports the next year. Yes, he's a little second four-year term, and has now changed decisively in TOKYO (AP) - Riot police al Tourist Council reports the next year. Yes, he's a little

life-for one year," the 5-foot-7

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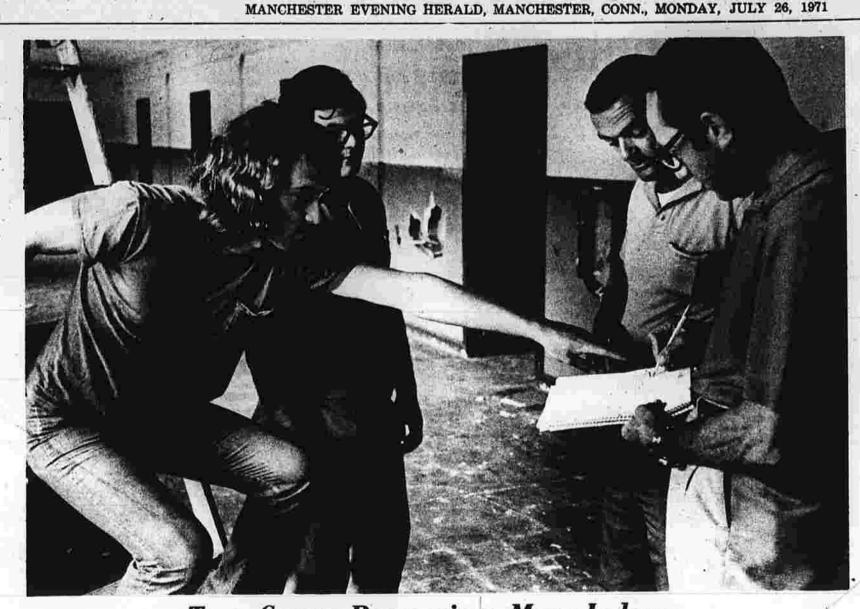
power tools that might be causing air and noise pollution. There are also tons of insecticides being sprayed improperly every year. And masses of litter clogging gutters, fences and hedges. There are mountains of leaves and trash going up in smoke. They all contribute to the overall pollution problem.

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# **Teen Center Renovations Move Indoors**

From left, Jeff Stone of the Youth Commission; John Harkins, assistant town manager; Norman Pierce and Philip Rubins of will be removed. Recently the outside of the building was painted and repaired by a joint effort of town departments, the Youth Commission and BIA. (Herald photo by Leggitt)

# Tolland

# **Results of Questionnaire On Teen Center Tabulated**

gave just as many reasons for infance their own recreational opposing as supporting the idea. In the comments portion of the Tolland Junior Women's Club overall governmental sur-The Tolland Juniors have vey of the town, many cited the agreed to make the questionfailures of similar centers in naire and its suggestions, their

here. The concept of a community center for all age groups in the town, including adults was ad-town, including adults was adrocated as an alternative.

vocated as an alternative. Several people feit the par-ticipation in the Indian Valley YMCA was more useful than lo-cal activities of this nature, and two wrote they preferred a youth work program. Existing town centers such as churchess and schools should be used for a greater extent as recreational centers and one person suggest-ed a cultural center be estab-lished here.

heavy expenses as reasons for stalled and allowed to flash unopposition.

would create more problems ing the hearing. The applica-such as vandalism, and delin- tion was submitted by Patrick quency was cited by 17 replies. L. Newsom. Others felt Tolland was "too rural" for such a center and that too many outsiders would be attracted to the sector of the sector

undecided column 55 votes were

South Viets life and developed his theories instincts, he may be pitted in T. Clark Hull holding the tie-breaking vote, effective power of a more primitive and te-breaking vote, effective power on deadlocked party-line votes and see the rest of the world." Lemmon plays a bachelor car-did the need for more parks and ing the world's largest chocfor a drag strip.

Local residents responding to Others suggested the town en-Local residents responding to the concept of a teen center or force regulations which would require developers to build and finance their own recreational

other towns as reasons for op- civic improvement project. posing the formation of one Last year's club president Mrs. John McCarthy will serve

lished here. Negative comments regarding the formation of a teen center cited poor cooperation and the formation of a teen center cited poor cooperation and to be the sign was in-Teens are too busy according to four replies while the fear it off pending a decision followtil town officials forced the op

we IndoorsThe wall in the background is one of several that<br/>red. Recently the outside of the building was<br/>epaired by a joint effort of town departments, the<br/>assion and BIA. (Herald photo by Leggitt)that too many outsiders would<br/>be attracted to it.<br/>Many simply stated they felt<br/>it was the responsibility of the<br/>parents not the town to pro-<br/>vide activities for the teens.<br/>Opinions opposing the teen<br/>enter ran about two to one<br/>with 166 persons saying there is<br/>a need for a teen center, while<br/>or stated there wasm't. In the<br/>undecided column 55 votes weretown will apply for permission<br/>to construct the three-bay sta-<br/>to south the town to pro-<br/>vide activities for the teens.<br/>Opinions opposing the teen<br/>a need for a teen center, while<br/>or stated there wasm't. In the<br/>undecided column 55 votes weretown will apply for permission<br/>to construct the three-bay sta-<br/>to construct the three-bay sta-<br/>to south the town to pro-<br/>vide activities for the teens.<br/>Opinions opposing the teen<br/>a need for a teen center, while<br/>of stated there wasm't. In the<br/>undecided column 55 votes weretown will apply for permission<br/>to construct the three-bay sta-<br/>to construct the three-bay sta-<br/>to south the town to pro-<br/>vide activities for the teens.<br/>Opinions opposing the teen<br/>a need for a teen center, while<br/>of stated there wasm't. In the<br/>undecided column 55 votes were

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olate plant in 1903.

Prisoners the jury were to resume today, after a 10th juror was selected

fore Criminal District Court coins were cast in the shape of don while the rebels were still Judge Israel M. Augustine Jr., the object whose value they in control.

Hold Guards during weekend sessions. Jury selection was delayed earlier when Panthers refused Hold Guards As Hostages (Continued from Page One) during weekend sessions. Jury selection was delayed earlier when Panthers refused to go to the courtroom in a pro-test over medical examinations. One of the prisoners claimed he was bitten by a rat while

the only black in the city crimi- represented, such as "shirt In another development, Nu-nal courts. Efforts to complete money" and "dress money." mairi's forces arrested the fugi-

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Calif., said he and his parents planned a cross-country trip with a stop here although they aren't especially space buffs. "I want to go into electronics,

# Nixon Seen 'Pleased' By Moon Trip

# 8 terrifying questions to ask a small-car salesman.

Do you know an economy car when you see one? he fact that a car is small doesn't necessarily If it's not corefully built and serviced, it could cost So how do you find out which small cars are

Ask questions that require specific answers. It's going to cost you several hundred Because on top of the inevitable sales taxes and

That's where you can really throw your money On an electric telescoping antenna, peek-a-boo To say nothing of what all that useless power will do to your gas mileage. Even more bizarre is the new small car that offers

So what's it doing with power steering and powerprakes? Instead of all that mechanical power, you'll To keep from being fast-talked into a lot of things

Is it a small car?

Or a big cor made small? In the rush to get into the growing small-car market, some car makers have made small So you may unwittingly buy a small car that's really a big car. With a shortened wheelbase. A And a lot of practical problems nobody bothered You may also buy a small car suffering from an

Because its engine may have been lifted from another car. Its transmission borrowed from yet Or maybe its chassis plucked from still another And all cleverly camouflaged with some eye-Why not look for a small car with just one goal

What improvements were made this 3. year? If a car maker's serious about making his car better each year, he'll make it better each With improvements that are meaningful. And not Lots of flashy sheetmetal and fancy chrome won't But a more efficient engine and a smoother sus-Of course, if the car's a first edition, it won't have In which case you should do some soul searching Because it takes a car maker years of improving

How long does it take to replace a Buy one that changes its looks every year and it will probably take longer to repair the body. Because dealers can't stock all the parts for cars that get an annual face-lift. It may also take longer for mechanics to service a car that's changed frequently. Because a mechanic will have to relearn the inner parts. Frequently.

And heaven help you if you take your brand new small car to a mechanic who's never seen the car before.

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The easiest way to reduce the possibility of such frustrations is to huv a small car that's sensibly designed to begin with. And never changed for the sake of change.

Can I talk with the Service Manager? Hardly anyone ever asks this one. But why not? You should know how good for bad) the dealer'

service is. Before you buy the car. You might save yourself a lot of grief. And money. So ask him what kind of service sch

for your car. What kind of diagnosis service. What does it cost.

Some dealers have an elaborate array of electronic diagnosis equipment. Which can spot little problems before they become big problems. And while you're at it, ask to see the service department. Is it well organized? Or sloppy, with tools and

equipment strewn all over? How many repair stalls do they have? When you buy a new car, don't let the showroom

in front dazzle you. Better you be impressed by the showroom in back: The service department.

How long is the warranty?

One of the best questions you can ask. You see, how long a car manufacturer's willing to repair or replace major parts at his expense tells you something about him:

How good he thinks his car is. If he feels it's sturdy and dependable, he'll give you a generous warranty. Something better than the usual 12,000 miles/12 But if he doesn't give you better than that for even that), ask another question: "Why?"

## Can I take it for a test drive? Curiously, a lot of people never test drive a new small car before they buy it. But obviously, you should.

To make sure you like the way it performs. Do you feel comfortable driving it? Is the steering precise?

Does the car seem well designed? If you decide to buy the car, check it out meticuously when it's delivered. Be sure everything's working perfectly before you drive it away.

If you find anything wrong, tell the salesman, And nave it fixed. After all, it's one thing to spend hundreds of dollars on a new small car. But it's another thing to spend hundreds of dollars on a new small lemon.

# What can I sell it for?

Asking what you can get for it before You get it may seem like a dumb question. But the resale value of a car is a tip-off on what people think about it. If the car's been a loser over the years, with heavy repair bills, you'll probably take a beating when you unload it. If the car depreciates hundreds of dollars the minute you buy it, you're losing money even before you drive it home. And if it has no resale value yet because it's brand new, who knows what you'll get for it when you sell it. So while you're thinking about buying low, thin about something else: Selling high. Good luck.





July 26-27, 1971

# Waldorf-Astoria Chef Grills by an unobtrusive green light 108 Filet Mignons at Once pear on a table as the waiters gather up tureens of the mush-room and barley soup, stop for

... just one of specialties

mon. Scratch the roast beef or Mr. Rudy gives his final ingnon. Scratch the roast beef or chicken, please. Then the mem-os went out, in thirteenlicate, that 826 filets would be needed on that summer night in addi-tion to those that might be or-dered in the Waldorf's four ressurants, two private clubs, them to the waiting tables. and any other banquets that were going on the same day. On this particular day, there were five other functions going n, none so large as this, and it

day.") Then the buyer heads down to 14th Street, the meat buying area. When he finds what he deems filet prime enough for the Waldorf, he pulls out his big "WA." Up it's shipped to the Park Avenue hotel. Then the man in purchasing stivas it can come the guests, looking for the table with their number on it. The fruit cups are eaten and the kitchen clatter starts in deems filet prime enough for the Waldorf, he pulls out his big "WA." Up it's shipped to the man in purchasing stivas it can the walters are thrown at the signaled back into the kitchen the walters are thrown at the signaled back into the kitchen the walters are thrown at the signaled back into the kitchen the walters are thrown at the signaled back into the kitchen the walters are thrown at the signaled back into the kitchen the walters are thrown at the signaled back into the kitchen the walters are thrown at the signaled back into the kitchen the walters are thrown at the signaled back into the kitchen the walters are thrown at the signaled back into the kitchen the walters are thrown at the signaled back into the kitchen the walters are thrown at the signaled back into the kitchen the walters are thrown at the the the walters are thrown at the signaled back into the kitchen the walters are thrown at the the walters are throw man in purchasing gives it another look-see, and if it still ooks prime to another set o eyes, it's accepted.

aside for this banquet. A day or two before the banquet, it's or-dered cut into eight ounce pieces, each one weighed as it's sliced. The afternoon of the banquet it's moved upstairs to the nquet kitchen and Joe Dennely, the banquet chef, signs that e is responsible for the 626 fi

At about 7:30 that night 1 roes to O'Rourke for the broilthe meat, an

that's not to mention the man who trimmed the stems off 826 mushrooms so a mushroom would perch on top of each. just one of specialties

That is just one of the specilities in the business of meals en masse. There's the man at juice squeezer. That's all. Squeeze and clean the squeezer when he's finished.

"What a career," puzzles ex ecutive chef Arno Schmidt, an Austrian who runs an awesom ditchen. "Maybe someday we'll oromote him to the grape-

It's a world with lots of chiefs, somehow enough braves that orders are executed. In act, Cecil B. DeMille may have thought the whole thing over-

The chefs: The executive chef, (that's Schmidt), the sous chef, (that's French for assistant) the banquet chef (that's Dennehy), he main kitchen chef, the soup chef, the fish chef, the sauce chef, the vegetable chef, the roast meat chef (that's O'Rourke), the butcher chef, the garde manger chef. Cooks. There will be 10 plus

the two who worked the day shift and have left. Cocktails, anyone? That's six partenders and two barboys.

Plus the beverage steward. Service, they cried. That's 85 vaiters, 10 captains, one head waiter, his assistant and two anquet managers. And you want your mink checked besides? That's another

cast of extras. ... neatness also counts

Neatness counts. That's 20 lishwashers, three stewards and 42 housemen (that's the eu-phemism for janitors and maids). Two electricians make sure the guest speaker zings in loudly and clearly, one temperature man professionally checks the decolletage and cuts the air conditioning as the first napkin is draped around milady's shoulders and a couple of car-penters have set up the dais to conform to the committee's reidations as to how the onored shall be honored.

aundreds upon hundreds of ban- fund raisers. whose recip quets the Waldorf stages every The Waldorf prides itself on well done.

First the committee decided molded and browned, it's the business is usual. hat it did indeed want filet mi- time all the planning was about.

... and then

the bar closes

Eight-some soup ladles ap-By KAY BARTLETT utives said was in the middle to a ladie and march out. It's a By KAY BARTLETT AP Newsfeatures Writer NEW YORK (AP) — Jimmy O' Rourke grills 108 prime filet mignons at once. He flips them, St at a time, and when they're at a time, and when they're the mignons at once. He flips them, St at a time, and when they're the mignons at once. He flips them, St at a time, and when they're the mignons at once. He flips them, St at a time, and when they're the mignons at once. He flips them, St at a time, and when they're the mignons at once. He flips them, St at a time, and when they're the mignons at once. He flips them, St at a time, and when they're the mignons at once. He flips them, St at a time, and when they're the mignons at once. He flips them, St at a time, and when they're the plates, the starks, rejecting the pla

At last, after every last poteto how up and granate as he no. has been through the automatic tices he is being noticed. potato peeler, the artichokes the band plays on, long after sauteed, the cherry tomatoes the last coffee or after-dinner destemmed, the lettuce ripped drink has been consumed, the kitchen is being classed and the consumed the

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bid for the Democratic presidential nomination. Announcing his decision Saturday, Vaughn said, "I think this is the time when the nation described as a "slow And then the bar closes and in needs a leader who is really liscome the guests, looking for the tening to the common man and

mignons at once. He flips them set at time, and when they're grilled on both sides they go into a heater where they will contin-ue cooking for a nice medium to pare than 800. Top heat in the grill is 700 de grees and O'Rourke is soaking set to flow flow the cherries jubile site cost of banquets varies still be on the books. O'Rourke gets two free bottles of beer to still be on the books. O'Rourke gets two free bottles of beer to still be on the sooks of the sait and water, he lost. O'Rourke is a reast meat cher.

BY BILL BERTENA

hat's right, per day. This occasion is but one of the use the banquets primarily as Next came back the filets For years the run amounted there is still plenty of strain on whose recipients like their meat to little commercially, but the four to six crewmen clad in about 10 years ago, partly be-slickers. Up to a dozen sets a 

 quets the waldorf stages every year, this one the annual ban-quet of The Associated Health Foundation, Inc.
 The Waldorf prides user on well done.
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 But no matter how often it's done, eight ounces of filet mi-gnon times 826 banquet guests
 Not that anyone has asked for a black-eyed peas in the store-room, not exactly a Waldorf sta "Those five are mine," said one waiter.
 about 10 years ago, partiy be-cause of tittle fishing pressure, one waiter.
 day can be made.

 "It can be downright miser-"But I need them," said an-black-eyed peas in the store-room, not exactly a Waldorf sta "But I need them," said an-room, not exactly a Waldorf sta "But I need them," said an-room, not exactly a Waldorf sta "Those are his," ruled Denne-ther
 The biologists feared that with so many trying to get As they worked the net in over

 done, eight ounces of filet mi-gnon times 826 banquet guests still equals 85 waiters shuffling plates like a Las Vegas croupler handles cards, more preplan-ning than the latest foray on the DMZ and a pace that makes a Bronx housewife riffing through the bargain lingerie table at Korvette's look like she's mov-ing in slow motion. The tops of the serving dishes back in for more potatoes. He's in a hurry. The tops of the serving dishes back in for more potatoes. He's in a hurry. He dips his hand into the pota-to bowl and piles up the two ing in slow motion. The biologists feared that served one day in obvious pain. As they worked the net in over their heads, stinging jellyfish dragent in over the table. One waiter rushes in a hurry. He dips his hand into the pota-to bowl and piles up the two ing in slow motion. He's paying." Purse seine boats cast or set fresh waters they can see the At last, after every last potato look up and grimace as he no. At last, after every last potato tions he is below noticed

into bite-size shreds, the soup kitchen is being cleaned up and In fact, checks early this seafinished and the baked Alaska tomorrow there will be another, son seemed to show fishermen were catching almost as many ferries as fish

**Confusion on Waterway** "I got more than 100 fish the

**Fishing Boats Present** 

replace the salt and water, he lost. O'Rourke is a roast meat chef at the Waldorf-Astoria, the digs where kings and queens and presidents stay while they visit New York, a hotel which serves over three million meals a year and spends \$6,000 to \$13,000 a that the tickets cost. They That's right, per day.

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# Inflation Curbs Asked In Lieu of Wage Fixing

On top of another big rise in the headway cannot be ig- review board before looking at the cost-of-living index in May nored," Hodgson told newsmen. tougher moves. the June increase gave rise to "I wish I could report that "I would be mildly optimistic economists that inflation is ac- progress in dampening the in- wage-price board. "I'm not en-celerating, after some moder flationary spiral," Burns told tirely confident it would work tion early this year. ected calls from both inside the pattern of wage increases stand." and outside government to put his administration behind a

full-scale "incomes policy" that would imply more direct White House intervention in wage and price decisions, Friday, Arthur F. Burns, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, renewed that call.

saying the administration should establish a wage and price review board to combat what Burns called an "unacceptable and dangerous" rate English, Armenian, Burmese, printed what it described as se-

ory," he said. Although Burns has made clais said the Voice of Ameri. on Wednesday morning. tory," he said. he expressed himself with such the wires of the two domestic news conference on Wednesday

Secretary James D. Hodgson International, and made no in- pers were a fake. "The National said he doubted that Nixon dependent efforts to check. Review Magazine admitted Wed-would change his economic pol-Like other government agen nesday that the so-called secret icles. And he took a brighter cles, USIA was hindered in its government documents of Vietthan did Burns.

riewed as the final month of who said the idea for the false which followed. the best half-year price per- documents sprang "full blown USIA officials have tried to formance the nation has seen in in my mind" — is one of five make sure that denials were some time," he said. "In fact, members of the U.S. Advisory broadcast in every language not since the last half of 1967 Commission on Information, which heard the false story about

showed June's increase gave ed States abroad. on o 53 per cent annual nflation the 2.7 per cent in the January-Asked by senators about the

pace of inflation, Burns said: "I certainly agree that very "I certainly agree that very elsewhere as an advisor on the A skeptical nurse peered into little progress has been made United States image in the the man's ear with an otoscope and that inflation is proceeding world. The first Volce of America ture buzzing around inside.

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new fears among government we are making substantial about its success," he said of a Congress. "I cannot do so, Nei- well. But I would try it, and

But Mixon up to now has res ther the behavior of prices nor then we would know where we *Voice' Told Buckley Hoax* 

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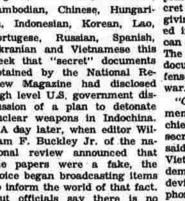
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these pleas before, never has ca took its original stories from Within an hour of Buckley's argency. At the White House, Labor clated Press and United Press its audience abroad that the pav of the inflation situation inquiries into the supposedly nam it printed this week were a did Burns. "secret" documents because it hosx," said the story approved "Viewed solely as a single could not locate a copy of the at 6:18 p.m. an additional item month, June was not one of the National Review through new- and a "correspondent's report" better months on the price stands or magazine distributors, covering hoax in greater detail June can also be Ironically, Editor Buckley - were broadcast in the hours

conferred with Mr. Nixon at the the emergency ward of Hen-White House in his capacity as rietta Goodall Hospital during a USIA advisor and taken trips the weekend, complaing of a

item on the false "secret" doc- A physician repeated the ex-





this stage of our nation's his- denials were believed.

has there been such a good ca-lendar half-year." Commission on information, which heard the false story about the director of the USIA and to clear weapons in Vietnam." The figures backed up Hod- Congress better ways to ad-gson's statement. But they also vance the interests of the Unit-

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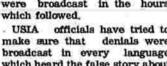
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the Minnesota Twins. Twins struck back for a 6-2 de- damage had been done.

mon Killebrew-the 499th home Joe Lahoud's single, a walk, good ball he has pitched on sev- a pinch hitter in the seventh. run of his major league ca- and a two-run double by John eral occasions when the Red Josephson, who has been bothreer-highlighted a

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**Track Skills** 

ASSOCIATED PRES

36-year-old rider, wh

hander Sonny Siebert er's choice, a single by Rod eighth and the ninth. muster in the game. Yastr- Baltimore to the mound tonight as Carew and a run-scoring single Blyleven had to leave the zemski's single snapped a per-Boston

inning that clinched Sun- point put runners on first and for him.

PAUL (AP) — The Boston Red Sox send ace right-starter Bert Blyleven, a field- went down in order in the were all the Red Sox Verice in the sense Verice in the sense

Killebrew blasted his shot 386 in relief with the game still in fcur tries, won the first feet into the pavilicn in left scoreless and got out of the In addition to losing the vo games of the current four. center. jam as George Scott struck out, game, the Red Sox were hit ame set, taking an 8-6 slugfest That was all for starter Luis Lahoud took a third strike and with injury and illness probvictory on Saturday, but the less the rest of the way but the for the rest of the game in hik- to leave the contest.

five-run Kennedy, Ancther walk at this Sox were unable to score runs ered by the flu, had to leave

muster in the game. Yastr- Baltimore

them started in their big fifth, zemski and Rico Petrocelli led Scott, who had hit in nine Washington 40 58 .408 20 Tonly Oliva singled home the off the inning with back-to-back straight games, had his streak teams meet for the last second run of the inning, then singles. Stan Williams came on snapped as he was handcuffed Oakland 63 35 .643 California

Chicago a dra- Tiant. . Ken Brett and Cal Duane Josephson pcpped up. lems as both Reggie Smith and a 6-3 Kconce held the Twins score- Williams continued strongly Duane Josephson were forced ing his record to 3-4. Tiant took Smith jammed a finger on his Minnesota 6, Boston 2 pair of runs in the seventh on record that does not reflect the sixth inning and was lifted for 9, 1st game, 11 innings

Chicago 5-9, Washington 1-6 California 6-9, Baltimore 2-6 the game in the fifth.

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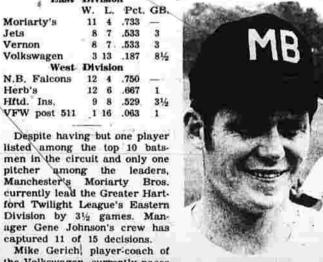


BANG, BANG PLAY!-Larry Bowa of the Phils collided with catcher Chris Cannizzaro of the Cubs during rundown. Ump Bruce Froemming called interference against the Chicago player. Cubs' Ron Santo looks on in background.

# National League Roundup

# Never Bow running straight ahead. Twice Worthy was right alongside, but couldn't get the lead. The two raced practically and the two raced practically Ussery steered Never Bow over to the rail and Ruane dropped Twice Worthy in behind him. In, Twin Sweep 'Over Pirates

Son, accounted for both san pirch-hitting when I get up in child, the part of the nan-grand mark son. left the mopping up to Rollie Ken Berry singled nome the the Diego runs in support of Nor- the ninth with the bases loaded PITCH'NG 11 Decisions — day, Oakland's magical Vida Fingers. The berry singled nome the tie-breaking run and John Steman. He hit his third homer of and none out," said Store. "But Ellis, Pitt., 15-3, 833, 2.30; Gul- Blue closed in on a 20-victory "I guess he's just trying to Phenson capped a 13th-inning



BILL MERRILL

ford Twilight League's Eastern Division by 31/2 games. Manager Gene Johnson's crew has captured 11 of 15 decisions. Mike Gerich, player-coach of the Volkswagen, currently paces the loop in batting with a .447 verage. He had 17 hits in 38 Riordan is the only local batter that was called at the end of in the top 10. Riordan, eighth, seven innings on darkness with single in the fifth.

inished first in two consecutive Derbys with Proud and Dancer's performed maneuver at Aqueduct aturday and won the \$115,100 astrid "That was the slickest bit of riding I've seen in a long, long

commented Sammy Renick, a leading jockey at the ime Ussery was born in 193 and now prominent as a prolucer of racing programs What Usserv did was keep fa

Handicap

Brooklyn

vored Twice Worthy on the far outside in the 300-yard straightaway run to the first turn. Never Bow, top-weighted at 26 pounds although he finished t, beaten 19 lengths by Twic Worthy, in the Suburban Handi cap July 5, started from Post No. 11, Twice Worthy, carrying

120 including Johnny Ruane eft from Post No. 12 in the 12horse field. At the break Ussery kept

sparkling effort against the Pi-rates. He struck out five bat-

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MILWAUKEE (AP) - Alou, Horace Clark W L Pct. GB had plenty of help from the 60 38 .612 — bullpen Sunday to win a 57 40 .588 2<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> pair of games over the Mil

little solid help from their in the first game," said Mil- Ellis' double and Ron Hansen's waukee Manager Dave Bristol. sacrifice fly. The Yankees won 6-2 in 11 in. He's been in there 47 times this The Brewers finally exploded nings and then 11-9 to sweep year. You can't expect him to for six runs in the bottom of their four game series with the be perfect every time. the seventh. They used a force Kansas City 51 45 .536 101/2 Brewers, boost their record to "I think it's time for some- out. Ron 49 54 .476 161/2 13 victories in the last 17 games body else in the bullpen to Andy Kosco's two-run pinch hit, 45 54 .455 181/2 and reach the .500 mark for the come through. Whenever Ken and infield error, Frank Tepe-44 54 .449 19 first time since May. does it, it gives us a lift. Now dino's single and Ted 40 57 .412 221/2 "We're the same Yankee scmebody else can do it and homer.

ager Ralph Houk. "But our lift." The Red Sox came up with a the loss and is now 0-4, a right hand while batting in the New York 6-11, Milwaukee 2- bullpen is starting to come Bobby Murcer put the Yan- May to pop out. He blanked kees ahead 6-3 in the nightcap Milwaukee during the last two McDonald with the first grand slam home innings and hit a sacrifice fly took over for starter Stan Babi- run of his career. Kansas City 4-1, Cleveland 3-2 sen in the opener after John The rally chased

second inning, and Milwaukee ing Peterson, even though he is The Yanks won the first con- used four other pitchers in the a starter," Houk said. est on five singles and an er- remaining innings while the still an excellent pitcher and ror in the 11th inning. Runs Yanks added five more runs. wasn't scheduled to pitch again scored 'on singles by Felipe "I just wanted to get it out in until Wednesday."

57 40 .588 2½ pair of games over the Mil-51 48 .515 9½ waukee Brewers, who had "Sanders' arm just wore out other walk and scoring on John

team," said New York Man-give him and the whole club a Then Yankee hurler Fritz Peterson came in and got Dave to score Munson, who had Brewer tripled, with an insurance run. Brigg's one-out homer in the starter Marcelino Lopez in the "I had no hesitation about us



rates. He struck out five bat-ters, including major league home run leader Wille Stargell four times. It was Norman's first complete game victory in the majors. Leron Lee, also obtained from St. Louis earlier this sea-son, accounted for both San Diego runs in support of Nor-

The first in the seven innings on darkness with the

17 Walks Aid Legion Win, the BOARD Home Finale Wednesday

# Country Club

MEMBER GUEST Low net-Dick Schotta, Ray Wood 60; Earl Anderson, George tage, Manchester's Ameri-Bichardson 62; Bill Skinner, can Legion baseball team In the third, Jim Balesano Al Noske's singled scored Mc- on an error and Balesano had Bud Buren 63; Val Clementino, (11-4) greeted Rockville had his first of two doubles. Keon, Roger Talbot took four his second two-bagger. Gliha John DelBlancha 63, Doc McKee, with a 9-0 bombing yesterday Tony Roberto 64; Tom Meegan, afternoon at Mt. Nebo. Yony Roberto 64; Tom Meegan, afternoon at Mt. Nebo. Phil Baribault 64; Bob McGurkin, Fred Duggan 64; Bob Guara, Bill Reinhart 64; low ross- Charles Boggini, Jack East Hartford istafson, Frank Klernan, Charles Pickens.

# BEST 9 Class A-Bundi Tarca 30-4-26, Enfield Pete Teets 32-5-27, John Lavinio 32-5-27, Len Giglio 32-5-27, Joe Wall 32-5-27; B-Roy Riggott 33- Flery Brad Steurer upped his

Fahey 74-6-68, Tony Pietrantonio lead. Ed Matthewa gave up three Totals 78-9-69, Terry Schilling 78-9-69.

Class A-Bud Belanger 61-7-4, Frank Lipinski 67-10-57,; B-Roy Riggott 67-11-56, Ed Shaw 58-11-57, Frank Butkus 69-12-57, Mort Herman 71-14-57, Tom Meegan 72-15-57; C-Tony Pagliughi 71-19-52, Pete Griffiths 73-17-56, Stan Mloganosky 74-18-56; low gross-Bud Belanger 72; lind bogey-Bill Odgen 91. PRO SWEEPS

Gross-Stan Hilinski 75, Reg Curtis 79, Doc McKee 79; net-Ice Novak 80-11-69, Tom Meegan 4-16-69; Frank Butkus \$1-12-66 LADIES DIVISION

## Thursday YOUR BALL, BEST BALL

Jan Leonard, Agnes Romayto, Emma Oleksinski, Kay Dolin 58; Cora Anderson, Alice Ansaldi, Muriel Carison, Marie Saturday

# BEST NINE

Gross - Cele Perry 37; net-Agnes Romayko 36-12-24. Ruth Martin 46-18-28; putts - Janet Shaw 26. Mary Gangewere 27.

# BEST BALL

Edna Hilinski, Cora Ander son, Tina Mikolowsky, Edna Wadas 66; Janet Shaw, Betty Benton, Eileen Plodzik, Agnes

# Ellington Ridge Saturday

Low gross-A-Tom Joyce 76 B-Dick McRory 82, Jack Kear D-Bernie Menschell 99.

BETTER NINE A-Fred McKone 36-3-33; B-Gus Peters 40-6-34; C-Ray Peracchio 41-7-34; D-Jack Chessari 53-16-37; Kickers-Herb Byk 104-24-80, Joe Howard 93-13-80; Bernie Menschell 99-20-79, John Chessari 108-29-79, Brooks Earle 87-8-79.

Low gross - A-Ed Keating 76: B-Tom McCusker 78; C-Francis Fay 77; D- Ed Deane 87; E-Bernie Apter 94.

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who lives guletly near his Petty and a birdie on the same four Engineering compound in the Sunday.

By JERRY KATONA more, and Dube Putz let up one ground-rule double that bounced pitch and promptly tossed a wild Using 17 walks, four wild pitches, and three doubles to the best of their advan-to the best of their advanto the best of their advan- in the first and second innings Holik walked to put the runners Two more runs scored in the gerald

STANDINGS

Manchester Windsor Locks Rockville Windsor

6-27, John Dyment 34-7-27, Joe personal record to 3-0 with the Novak 33-6-27, Hugh Hamilton shutout, The baffling lefty struck 38-6-27; C-Henri Pessini 34-10- out 11, while scattering five sin-

 24.
 Jack Moffatt 33-8-25; low gles and seven walks.
 Gaudreau, 2b, Gaudreau, 2b, Gardreau, 2b, G

out of a jam. Don Gaudreau and John Mc-

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Bockville (0)

# **Pro Football Roundup Rookie Hall Impresses**

NEW YORK (AP) - Cleveland head coach Nick Skorich thinks the Browns were on the beam when they made Charlie Hall their third draft choice.

In fact, Skorich says some of selves out of a job if the ag-gressive 6-3, 217-pound rookle Cleary Wins continues to look impressive on At Stafford the practice field. "He has fine footwork and "He has fine footwork and doesn't make many mistakés," Skorich said after the Browns' scrimmage Sunday. "It's my feeling that he'll make some-body worry about a job before this whole thing is over." Hall, who led the University of Houston football team in tackles the past two seasons, has been working on the left ide behind vetaran Iim House side behind veteran Jim Hous. Park 500.

on, And Skorich, who expressed worry about his lineacking strength before camp started in the middle of the field

Casteel is battling veterans John Garlington and Billy Andrews for the starting nod. Meanwhile, the Buffalo Bills traded one rookle and cut three others. Tight end John Redebaugh was swapped to the Brown and Tony Sexton and RIVERSIDE PARK

tackle Andy Browder were Delayed a week by damp tackle Andy Browder were trimmed from the roster. Vic Suma, cftensive tackle snared in the 12th round of the draft, was released on waivers by the Miami Dolphins. Wes Grant, acquired from the New York Giants after a squabble with Giants coach Alex Web-ster, arrived in camp and took Miami holdouts Jim Kiik and Mami holdouts Jim Kiik and Larry Csonka remained absent

Larry Csonka remained absent No driver has come up with Sunday, adding to the \$200 two feature wins at the Agawan daily fines they are being as- oval this year. sessed for failure to report to camp. The Atlanta Falcons said First Western Win

they had reached tentative agreement with veteran line- CHICAGO (AP) — Beth Ber-

5-33, Brooks Earle 39-5-34, Jack McMeekin 39-6-34, Jock Carlson, 38-4-34; Co-Francis Fay 37-6-31; Raiph Tartagila 40-6-34; D-Edi Deane 40-8-32; E-Jake Honnon 46-11-34, John Chessari 50-16-34, ickers-Bernie Apter, Charles Reynolds, Brooks Earle, Mark Kravitz, Tim Kearney, Al Pasternack 74; Tom McCusker, John Harrigan, Ellmer Rigoti, Jake Honnon 73.
Males
Maxing M: low net-Shirley Horning 56-19-76; Best selected hone, Shirley Horning 28; Class B-Binley Horning 28; Class B-binle

was paid for a second place fin-ish in this year's Indianapolis who started the final round two played at Montclair, N.J. The 1973 U.S. Women's ama-postponed until Aug. 7. Second Tournament and the final round matches were played last Doubles Tournament. Sign u who started the final round two played at Montclair, N.J.



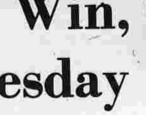
Arnold Palmer's Winning Form

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W. L. Keon walked in the fourth inning 12.4 and Balesano drew an intention-11.4 al one to fill the bases with two 9.7 outs. Fred Gliha was hit by a Krajewski, ss. 5-10 pitch to score one and Jack Carcuthers, cf. Casculature, If. 5-10 Holik walked to score the sec-Puts, p-rf. Gurnon, 2b.

John McKeon started a six-

# In Chicago Bear Camp



all the way around again, and seventh when McKeon reached where. Holik walked in one ru and Noske scored the eighth on a passed ball,

Steurer had the bases loade for Rockville in the eighth, but two strikeouts ended the frame, Talbot walked and took thin on Steurer's single in the eighth. Marsh's ground ball scored the runner and Manchester's final

29 0 5 1 0 East Hartford also won yesterday, downing Windsor, 13-4 Innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 Totals Manchester 0 0 0 2 0 4 2 1 x b 0 2B; Balesano 2, McKeon; SB: of Manchester in the Zone Eight Gaudreau; BAC: Steurer; DP; noske, McKeon; LOB: Manchester 16, Rockville 12; BB: Steurer 17, Nome game at Mt. Nebo Wed-0 Flaherty 13, Matthews 3, Puts 1; 18 SO: Steurer 11, Flaherty 10, Mat 18 So: Steurer 11, Flaherty 10, Mat 19 So: Steurer 10, Flaherty 10, Mat 19 So: Steurer 11, Flaherty 10, Mat 19 So: Steurer 12, Steurer, Flaherty 10 HBP; Gliha; WP; Steurer, Flaherty 10 So: Steurer 12, Steurer, Steurer, Steurer, Steurer, Steurer 13, Steurer 14, Steurer 14, Steurer 15, Steurer 15, Steurer 15, Steurer 14, Steurer 15, Steurer 15, Steurer 14, Steurer 15, Steurer 14, Steurer 15, Steurer 15, Steurer 15, Steurer 14, Steurer 15, Steurer 15, Steurer 14, Steurer 15, Steurer 15, Steurer 15, Steurer 15, Steurer 15, Steurer 16, Steurer 16, Steurer 16, Steurer 16, Steurer 17, Steurer 17, Steurer 17, Steurer 16, Steurer 17, Steurer 17, Steurer 16, Steurer 17, Steurer place visitors

STAFFORD SPEEDWAY The popular chauffeur, Cleary backing strength before tamp opened, didn't discount the pos-sibility of assigning Hall to the right aide where rookie Steve Casteel is battling veterans Tohy Garlington and Billy An-

Following Cleary across the finish line were Charland with Stevens third Bob Santos fourth and Ernie Gahan fifth,

Petty, S., B. Wasser, Stormed the sentor is year, stormed the sector is year and 22-lap race and collected margin space in a \$18,000. It will help by the taxes on the \$108,000 he was paid for a second place fin- was paid f

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Talented College All-Stars Ready for Game with Colts CHICAGO (AP) - The group The pros hold a 26-9-2 winof 52 collegians, rated among ning bulge in the rivalry, las 7 the best ever assembled in the 7 the best ever assembled in the 10 series, begins tapering off this 10 week in promotion for Fuddar 1 10 week in preparation for Friday Last year Coach Paul night's All-Star game against Brown's collegians were

about \$300,000.

12 0 League. The graduated collegians will This year's crop, bustling

losing streak against the pros backs-Heisman Trophy winner 7 in the classic at streamlined Jim Plunkett of Stanford, Dan soldier Field, where attendance Pastorini of Santa Clara and 9 is expected to be a capacity Southern Methodist's Chuck 12 52,000. The game will be tele- Hizson-and an vised nationally by ABC at 9:30 group of receivers, has been p.m. EDT.

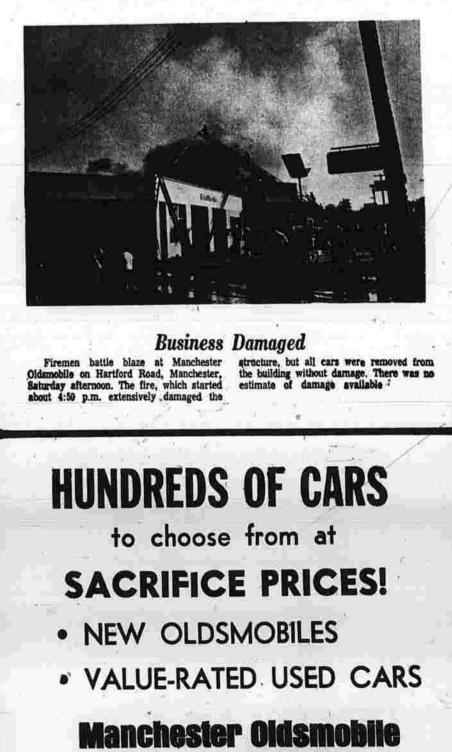
has been remodeled and fitted J. D. Hill of Arizona State; Er-W. L. with artificial turf to become nie Jennings, Air Force Acade-4 the new home of the Chicago my; Elmo Wright, Houston; 5 Bears.

5 Blanton Collier, are as usual in Thompson, West Texas State. 5 the underdog role. But instead Jenning, still under militar 8 of being given the customary 16 commitment, is the 9 or 17-point deficit, the early Star who won't be headed to a 12 line pegs them at a modest 10. pro club after the game.

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**Answers** Awaited

in a 12-round bout in the Astrodome. What did the Joe Frazier fight take out of All? Does All are 10,000 "All special" seats at

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loses? Can Ellis elude All's It will be the fin deadly jab long enough to get All since a June 28 U.S. Su off his lightning combinations? preme Court decision reversed A live gate of 25,000-30,000 in a five-year conviction for draft the Astrodome and possibly one evasion and once again left him y. L. million more watching on free to regain the title that was 1 closed circuit television will see stripped from him for refusing the answers unfold first-hand, the draft.

Although no title is at stake All, one of the most magnet 11 for this fight, it has 'tken on personalities in fight history, 15 all the aspects of a champion- lost for the first time in his 32-15 ship bout, partly because of the fight career on March 8 in a 15 pled-piper following of All, and brutal contest with Frazier. 19 partly because both fighters All has been asked constantly

hope to use this fight to spring since opening training here to another shot at Fragier's what the Frazier fight has done Frazier represents the only "Look at my face and look at

1 blot on each fighter's heavy- his," All usually says. "He was messed up bad. I had a puffe <sup>2</sup> weight record, <sup>4</sup> Closed circuit telecasts will jaw for a few days but it went be shown at 200 locations away. He still looks bad, across the United States and in had to take a hospital rest." Toronto and Vancouver, Ca- All admits his speed isn't 10 nada. Satellite will carry the quite what it used to be before fight to 34 foreign countries, his exile from fighting, "I'm British and Mexican telelvision past my prime," he said.

will cover the fight live. The know I'm in my last days." live gate is expected to be He remembered a nation magazine using a timing device All will get 45 per cent of all to clock the speed of his punch income against a guarantee of "It was .04 of a second," he \$450,000, including the closed said, "It takes .25 of a second circuit revenue. Ellis gets 20 to think about moving. You're per cent of all income. Tickets hit before you know it." He jokare scaled from \$75 for ring- ed that he's probably slowe side, to \$25 and \$10. There also down to .12 by now.



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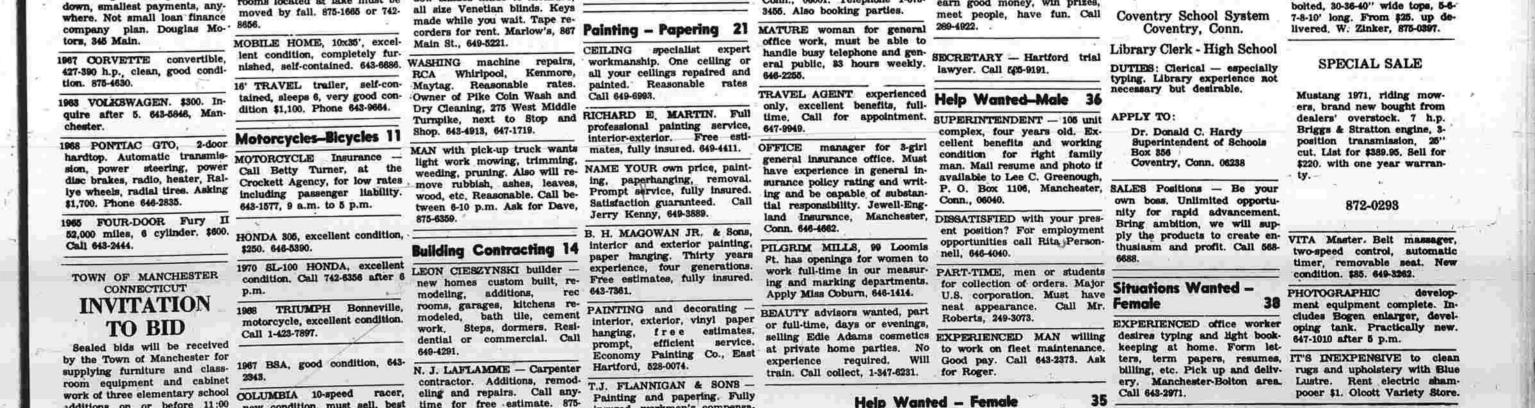
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G. Roraback, carefree for 5 years. \$36,500. al application.

T.J. Crockett, Realtor, 875- Richard F. Sheridan, assistant 6279. state attorney general, advised the commission to hold a hear-COVENTRY — New five-room Ranch. Fireplace, basement garage. Aluminum siding. termination is reached," he said, Priced right. Will sell or rent "it (the case) will result in litiwith option to buy. \$80,900. gation." F.M. Gaal Agency, Realtor, The chairman of the commis-

MLS, 643-2682. WATERBORO, MAINE: New commission, in making its deci year 'round and summer sion, would consider a state stat-homes on large shore and ute that forbids any state comlake lots. \$8,000 to \$16,900, mission to "become a party to Cameron Family, Waterboro, any agreement" which sanctions Maine 207-798-8068. "discriminatroy practices."

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5-ROOM RANCH With garage, wall-to-wall car-peting. One-acre beautifully treed lot. Exclusive area. 5%% in the right to participate assumable mortgage to qualified in the club's management.

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Ranch. Park setting. Dream Uganda Leader Maker kitchen, self-cleaning double First Official Visit oven, central air-conditioning, carpeting, fieldstone fireplace, KAMPALA (AP) - President

space, 17 decorooms, wall of announced. glass onto family sized sun The announcement is re

basement, conveniently locat- from Kampala to Addis Ababa. ed, young neighborhood, \$23,- Uganda maintained the trans-900. Exclusive, Evans & Clapp fer was illegal and boycotted

Realtors, MLS. 647-1464.

# OUTH WINDSOR - Birch Hill - Executive U & R 9-room

den, two-car radio control ga- Idi Amin flies to Addis Ababa rage, screened porch. Extras. Tuesday for his first visit to an-Owner's sacrifice, \$50,990. 644- other African state since he 1855. came to power in an army coup six months ago, Radio Uganda COVENTRY — Raised Ranch, reported today. consisting of double door en- The broadcast quoted Amin

try to a spacious foyer, living as telling tribal elders in north-and dining room with natural west Uganda Sunday he would beamed cathedral ceilings, visit the secretariat of the Or-kitchen with range and hood, loads of cabinet and counter space, 1½ decorator baths, 3 twin sized bedrooms, wall of

deck, garage. Prestige neigh-borhood. \$34,900. Jeador Real-ty, MLS, 742-9567, 633-1411. The announcement is re-garded by observers here as an indication that Uganda's rela-tions with the OAU now are be-ERNON - 6-room Cape, fire- coming normal after a period of placed living room, formal din- strain following the transfer of ing room, nice kitchen, full the June summit conference

the summit.

- The group challenging renew-al of the license is also contesting the legal designation of Mory's as a "private club." The group contends that members of Mory's do not select

The manager of Mory's, Wil-

liam Daley, said the tavern has

yet to receive any formal noti-

fication from the state on either

the question of renewal or its

status as a private club. He

made no comment on the com-

mission's impending decision.

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**Quick Vote** 



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(Herald Reporter) who guided the measure to adoption. State Sen. Roger Eddy of ----

the State" program.

criticized the news media for present and situation. that the income tax proposal was always part of the tax , that it failed as a compromise would save in the current year.

reporters and commentators the income tax. spread the report that the income tax proposal was finished, as far as the 1971 legislative session was concerned, and that the reports had lulled the public into accepting an alternate package, based on an increased sales tax and on a tax on

dividends and capital gains. Even as he continued to criticize the news media, for not alerting the public to the possibility of the adoption of the state income tax, he acknowledged that an incomplete version of the proposal was shown to newsmen only hours before it passed in the Senate, He cknowledged also that part of his explanation of the tax was

"Criticizing the press," he remarked," is like criticizing waiters. They always have the last word. They can spit in your

Eddy was asked for his position on pay increases for legislators. He said he favors an increase to about \$10,000 a year The pay raise, he said, would able persons to run who could devote full time to what has become "a seven-day-a-week job." Eddy said he has not decide whether to run for re-election He said that one constituent ha offered him \$1,000 not to run. He predicted that none of Gov Thomas Meskill's 173 vetoes would be overridden, when th legislature meets next Monday consider them.

Although he acknowledged that last-minute passage of bills by numbers (as was done in the Senate just before midnigh June 9) is not the best of pro cedures, he defended the pro cedure as "part of the democrat ic process.'

'Until we take politics out o politics," he insisted, "such practices will continue."

# Would Be Historic

EAST HADDAM (AP) - "Our action .... ranks with the Boston Tea Party. It will send an electric shock right across the continent and will bring hope and encouragement to over-burdened and discouraged taxpayers all over the country."

That's Vivien Kellem's view premature at this stage-of the significance of repealing the new onnecticut state income ta: The state legislature plans t meet Aug. 5 to debate the issue The wealthy retired industrialist, long an advocate of equal tax treatment for single and married people, has refused t pay her own federal tax and ha sued the federal government for a refund of past taxes, claiming discrimination because she

Repeal of the state income ta would be "one of the great ev

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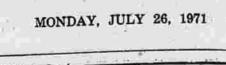
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Teachers were Mrs. James and Mrs. Gary Lawrence, b Mrs. Larry Hutchins, primary; Esther Granstrom, junior. Teen-aged assistants were

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are stationed there, and mill-

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the perimeter was guarded by

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copter compound.

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Command reported.

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murder of 102 civilians at My

Asked by Col. Kenneth How-

had any reaction to Lt. William

Calley, 28, one of Medina's platoon leaders at My Lai, was

convicted of killing 22 Vietnam-

"No, I do not feel that way,"

Lai three yeas ago. Nelson, of Eatonton, Ga.

Vietnam wars.

ing of surprise."

lieved it had,

Calley court-martial,

dina from testifying."

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# U.S. Copters Blown Up By Part of Viet Political Plot

the Lak Khe base camp. "They prematurely.

cans were slightly wounded. recognize the possibility that he planned to make Truong com-There were no South Vietnam- could lose the presidential elec- mander of Military Region 2 in casualties, the government tion Oct. 3. He apparently has the central highlands, which he "They were only after the backing Gen. Duong Van Minh tant but militarily critical and helicopters," said the sergeant. is getting among Buddhists in demanding a top-flight gener-Field reports said two AH1 the northern part of the country al. The obstacle was Gen. Dzu, Cobra gunships and two OH6 and by the extent to which the the present commander. observation helicopters military is lining up behind The sources say Thieu destroyed and a Cobra Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky. planned to remove Dzu on p was damaged. As a result, Thieu is said to charges of drug trafficking, but "The loss of anything hurts believe that he must win the someone-apparently a . Viet us, whether it's one man or one election by getting an over- namese trying to sabotage aircraft, but it will not limit whelming majority of votes in Thieu's plan-leaked the inforour operations," said an oper- the southern provinces, espe- mation to Rep. Robert H. ations officer. cially in the rural areas of the Steele during the Connecticut

one enlisted man. They hurled Region 4, which encompasses among U.S. forces. satchel charges into the hell- the delta, is Maj. Gen. Ngo When Steele made the copters. Quang Truong. He is consid-The Lai Khe camp was ered probably the most able turned over to the South Viet- and honest field commander in (See Page Nine)

Cong Forces SAIGON (AP) - Recent South Vietnam. But Truong has charges against Maj. Gen. Ngo proved a political and has not Dzu of drug trafficking and cor- sent his division and battalion

Cong sappers slipped into political plot to bolster sagging chiefs and district chiefs in his a major allied base 30 miles support for President Nguyen region out to stump for Thieu. North of Saigon early to, day, blew up four Ameri-can helicopters valued at more than \$1.5 million dolmore than \$1.5 million dol- military commanders that Gen. Nguyen Vinh Nghi, now lars and damaged a fifth would improve Thieu's cam- commander of the 21st Divichopper. paign prospects in the Mekong sion. But to demote Truong to a "They came right through Delta. But somebody torpedoed less important command or to the wire," said one sergeant at the plot by leaking the charges give him a desk job in Saigon

been surprised at the amount of considers politically unimpor-

namese 5th Infantry Division last year when the U.S. 1st In-

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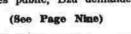
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made a clean escape as far as Although he has a firm grip sent-possibly even rebellion-

SAIGON (AP) - Viet ruption were part of a devious commanders, or the province

would cause widespread diswe know." on all the levers of power, among the military. The sergeant said two Ameri- Thieu reportedly has begun to The sources say Thieu

No one on the big base even populous Mekong Delta. Republican's visit to Salgon to saw the sappers, according to The commander of Military investigate the drug situation





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negotiations derailed by a continuing deadlock over work

Jury Picking Continue of the provements, First expension of the province of th Continues In<br/>Medina CaseFringe benefit improvements,<br/>which the company said were<br/>which the company said were<br/>which the company said were<br/>were worth 4 per cent, but Hageman<br/>anintained were worth 4 per end to the strike that has<br/>cent, are in hospitalization, closed down the Southern,<br/>d aily expense allowances,<br/>— Two more Vietnam veterans<br/>were selected tentatively todayFringe benefit improvements,<br/>meanwhile, of mounting pres-<br/>sure for legislation to force an<br/>and Norfolk and Western lines.<br/>A Labor Department spokes-<br/>man said the Nixon adminis-<br/>tration has refrained fromThe r e were indications,<br/>meanwhile, of mounting pres-<br/>sure for legislation to force an<br/>and Norfolk and Western lines.<br/>A Labor Department spokes-<br/>man said the Nixon adminis-<br/>tration has refrained from"Tm just not a worrier" said<br/>turn 5 launch. She said she told<br/>turn 5 launch. She said she The wives watched, apparent- ers at the cape. But she did not tal questions about the moon

"So do I-from

**End Strike** By MICHAEL J. REILLY Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP) - rules, the Labor Department coast. The U.S. Command re. Agreement has been reached has recessed joint talks in-

coast. The U.S. Command re-ported that three empty storage barges were sunk in Qui Nhon harbor by three explosions be-lieved to be mines planted by Viet Cong frogmen. Elsewhere in South Vietnam, only small and south an an-workers, said the contract still non-reasonal intervention. Elsewhere in South Vietnam, only small and south an an-workers, said the contract still non-reasonal intervention. Support of the contract of th mly small and scattered skir- Workers, said the contract, still nouncement by W.J. Usery Jr., subject to worker ratification, assistant secretary of labor, mishes were reported. subject to worker ratification, assistant secretary of labor, In Cambodia, more than 5,000 provides for a 19-per-cent boost that "a voluntary solution can-"The negotiating

as jurors for the court-martial of Army Capt. Ernest L. Mebumped to lesser positions by pressures," he said, "that an added Mrs. Scott, Medina is charged with the

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# **Girl Sailor Crosses** Sea: piled, "I think I had a gut feel- Nonstop, Solo

# Associated Press Writer

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) ese at My Lai and was sentenced to life imprisonment. Nicolette Milnes-Walker, a 28-. The judge asked Nelson if he year-old British psychologist The judge asked Nelson if he year-old British psychologist feit that the image of the Army suffered as a result of the My Lai trials. Nelson said he be-leved it had

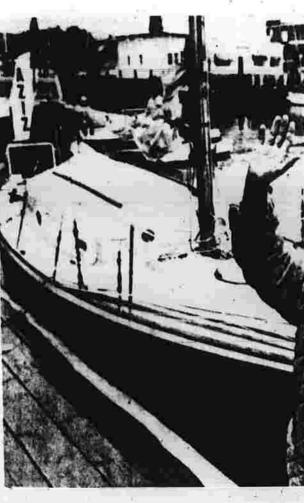
"Do you think someone should pay?" the judge asked. After 46 days afloat, the 5-should pay?" the judge asked. foot-1 minsikirted sailor-who some sleep." had never spent more than two

with military personnel." A light rain was falling as a Cooke, of Chicago, served in the Army in Europe shortly af-her 30-foot sloop the last eight ter World War II, and was a miles to shore.

Signal Corps adviser in Viet-nam in 1960. He is the first black potential juror. Asked his opinion about the last Tuesday to wait for Nicolette and were joined by some 50 cheering onlookers as she

of Dale on the tip of Wales. Medina finally testified in the Her father said he and his Calley trial, but he was called wife "had no more worry than

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Cambodian troops backed by in wages, plus benefits totaling not be reached at this time." gunboats and dive bombers another 4 per cent. Usery indicated Sunday he launched a rainy season drive "We consider it a good con- thought a settlement might be most important infiltration and supply routes, the Cambodian Breaking a month-long mon-Process were called off and set back to over a work rule requiring wastes much time worrying. Monday afternoon while their the first time in y but in the first time in the first tin the first employes will start back to over a work rule requiring wastes much time worrying. Monday afternoon while their the first time my son has gone said that all a swimmer has to fire the engine would open a

Severance pay would in tration has refrained from

block in early negotiations. legislation." E. Nelson Jr., 41, and Lt. Col. Also provided for, said Hage- But Usery described the dy, Fla. three the number of prospec- for persons with five or more "It is doubly imperative in tive jurors selected to try Me- years' seniority who are the race of mounting economic "So do i dina. Clarence Cooke, 44, brings to man, is a form of job security strike as most serious.

# chief of military personnel at this 3rd Army headquarters, is a veteran of the Korean and ard, the military judge, if he

# By HOWARD ULMAN

Cooke re "The thing that impressed stepped down the gangway. me more than anything else Nicolette last saw her parents was the attempt to prevent Me- June 12 when she left the port

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# **Engine Test Firing Clears Apollo for Lunar Landing**



Artist's concept shows plan for deploying the lunar rover. Top left, the moon icep is released from its storage compartment in the descent stage of the lunar module. After the rover is released and assembled the astronauts will load their gear and begin exploration, according to plan. (AP Photo)

# Wives of Apollo Astronauts Keep Eyes on Bright Side Splashdown ABOARD USS OKINAWA ABOARD USS OKINAWA ABOARD USS OKINAWA ABOARD USS OKINAWA Signed to pick up the Apollo 15 astronauts when they splash down in the Pacific Ocean have

talks broke off he had under- 15's moonbound astronauts ad- cause I was so busy with my atifi- estimated differences between the United Transportation mit they cry a lot, like during own emotions" she explained. launch yet" said Mrs. Scott, heads one of the swim teams The wives returned home to When asked if she were ner- which will attach the flotation Union and the four railroads Monday's launch, but neither Houston on separate flights vous, she replied: "Well, it's collar to the command module, tional system, an attempt to

crease 50 per cent for employes seeking strike-ending legislation displaced because of work or "because economic pressures by through tears, as the Saturn witness first hand the blastoff and its backside, which U.S. as-office relocations, a stumbling have not been such to require office relocations, a stumbling have not been such to require by through tears, as the Saturn witness first hand the blastoff and its backside, which U.S. as-office relocations, a stumbling have not been such to require by through tears, as the Saturn witness first hand the blastoff and its backside, which U.S. as-by through tears, as the Saturn witness first hand the blastoff and its backside, which U.S. as-by through tears, as the Saturn witness first hand the blastoff and its backside, which U.S. as-by through tears, as the Saturn witness first hand the blastoff and its backside, which U.S. as-by through tears, as the Saturn witness first hand the blastoff and its backside, which U.S. as-by through tears, as the Saturn witness first hand the blastoff and its backside, which U.S. as-by through tears, as the Saturn witness first hand the blastoff and its backside, which U.S. as-by through tears, as the Saturn witness first hand the blastoff and its backside, which U.S. as-by through tears, as the Saturn witness first hand the blastoff and its backside, which U.S. as-by through tears, as the Saturn witness first hand the blastoff and its backside, which U.S. as-by through tears, as the Saturn witness first hand the blastoff and its backside, which U.S. as-by through tears, as the Saturn witness first hand the blastoff and its backside, which use as the saturn witness first hand the blastoff and the blasto ward Monday at Cape Kenne- missions, the Gemini 8, which seeable future. had to return to earth when The new information is ex-"I always cry," Mrs. Irwin problems developed shortly af- pected to come from a battery ter launch, and the earth-orbit- of cameras and instruments on appiness" al Apollo 9. Scott's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Endeavour never carried be Mafia don, breaking the tradi-

Mrs. Irwin could not say how Tom W. Scott, watched the her four children responded. "I start of Apollo 15 on television

"It was the most beautiful

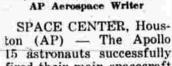
familiar, intensely studied shark cannot breathe so he firing them out of hunar orbit to

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SPACE CENTER, Houston forgot to look at their reaction at their seaside home in La Jol. a new weapon for dealing with home.

presents no problem." Schmidt start them back to earth. said. Schmidt, of Northbrook, Ill.,

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fired their main spacecraft engine for one second in a special test today, clearing the way for a lunar landing attempt on Friday. There is a short circuit some

where in the engine's electrical system. If the engine had not fired, astronauts David R Scott, James B. Irwin and Alfred M. Worden would have abandoned the landing goal and conducted an alternate lunar orbit scientific mission.

Commander. Scott trigge the large bell-shaped engine a 2:14 p.m. EDT by pulling a cir cuit breaker, then quickly shut ting it.

He quickly reported the firing had added aboug 5 feet per sec ond to the speed of the craft. "Okay troops, that sound beautiful," reported astronaut Joseph Allen from his capsule communicator's post at Missio Control Center.

That burn was exactly what we wanted to see," Allen said happily. "We'll proceed with a

A flashing light on the cabin control panel alerted the astronauts to the possible problem shortly after they were launched from Cape Kennedy fonday on man's fourth lunar anding expedition.

The signal indicated that the arge service propulsion system engine on the command ship had been armed and was ready

Planning For for firing. "There is some intermittent short of some sort in the system," Lunney said. "It could Splashdown either be in the engine monitor-ing system or in the functional

Lunney said that if it were in tronauts can work around it with an alternate ignition tech nique. But if it is in the func-

sides are filled with carbon control the ignition. The second system is still in good operating "Because he cannot swim, a condition and could be used for This second start system also

could be used to carry out the (See Page Eight)

**Probers Get the Names Of Alleged Crime Kingpins** 

tional slience of organized come members call it 'the outsenators today names of men headquarters for New England, gambling, loan sharking and many different names-the 'ortraffic in stolen credit cards ganization,' the "syndicate,' and and securities.

chuckled as he said he once kept a man-eating piranha in a fishbowl to convince his Boston the mob people in the Boston gambling customers he ran a area at that particular time."

tence for interstate trans- monthly meetings held on Jo-portation of stolen securities, seph Lombardi's Pine Tree the fat and jovial Teresa Farm near Framingham sketched the framework of an Mass., which were attended international gambling and by leading mob figures from criminal empire for members all over the country. of the Senate investigations "They more or less cut v

get a gambling license anytime courses and hospitals. we wanted."

Papa Doc a Cadillac." into the trouble with the law in grandfather was a don in the seventh grade, said Meyer Mafia..." ansky owns part of the He said he never became George Raft gambling casino in member of the organized crime figure in international criminal mond Patriarca, but he said he gambling. And he suggested had a lifelong relation with its that the late, Joe Valachi, who members, worked with them world before the same subcom- they ran things." mittee a decade ago, may not At one point in his career

isn't used much any more. But which he said is owned by a he added: "I never heard the man named Alfie Sulkin. term 'Cosa Nostra' until Joe The British governme Valachi used it." "But there is one big gang

the Apollo 15 command ship self-described grandson of a this country," Teresa said. "We crime in a flood of words, gave fit.' In Providence, which is he said are kingpins in illegal they call it 'the office.' It has

und securities. Vincent C. Teresa, 42, Teresa said that in 1955 his

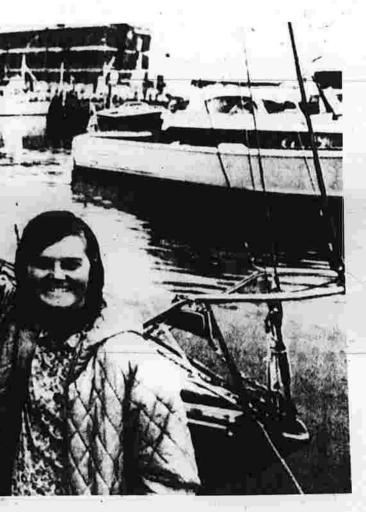
tough outfit. Now serving a five-year sen- a son and welcomed him at

subcommittee. He said he was once prom-ised by Francois "Papa Doc" Duvalier, the late president of Haiti, that his associates "could set a sambling license anytime the pie and made plans for the next month," Teresa said, say-ing that their interests ranged from gambling to such legiti-made businesses as golf "I was born and raised with

In turn, he said, "I gave the people in the mob who op-Papa Doc a Cadillac." erate in gambling and other Teresa, who said he first got rackets," T:eresa said. My

London and remains the No. 1 family he said was run by Raytold his own story of the under- for years and recognized that

have been correct in every de- Teresa said, he ran gambling junkets to George Raft's Colony He agreed the word 'Mafia' Sportsmen's Club in London



Nicolette Milnes-Walker waves on her arrival at Newport after solo crossing of sea. (AP Photo)

