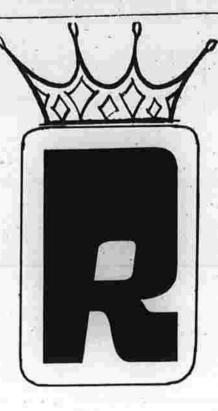
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MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, AUGUST 19; 1971

## **Meskill Postpones** Action on Tax Bill By SOL R. COHEN

(Herald Reporter)

Gov. Thomas Meskill has postponed until at least Monday action on a tax bill which would repeal the state income tax and substitute for it a 61/2 per cent sales tax and other assorted revenue proposals. He intimated over the week- -

I didn't say I would take ac- million from \$100 million ear-

The governor said, "I still The figures have been haven't made a decision. The checked "three ways from Sun-bill passed Thursday by the day," he said. still can't tell you if we can cut if we can't arrive at a balanced enough in the appropriations budget I'll have no choice but to measure and still live within veto the 6½ per cent sales tax this bill. If it appears that we bill." can't do so, I will have to The governor was asked

veto it and let the income tax whether he had any new figures

stand as law. Meskill indicated that the new

## and that he would take action revenue bill "falls \$110 million on Thursday"-today. to \$120 million short of ex-Facing a battery of lights and pectations." What that means, cameras and TV and radio he explained, is that the \$1 bil-microphones, plus a host of lion plus appropriations bill "I'm sorry I brought you all cent across-the-board cut." out this morning, but if you When asked why budget cut think back, you will know that estimates have risen to \$120

tion by Thursday. What I said lier in the week, Meskill said was that I would not take any he has updated figures on the

egislature is still on my desk "I'd like to repeal the income and I am still studying it. I tax," the governor insisted, "but still can't tell you if we can cut if we can't arrive at a balanced

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State Welfare Department Launches Attack on Abuses

### By SOL R. COHEN (Herald Reporter)

The State Welfare Depart-ment today announced three new policies, effective immedi-ately and "designed" as a state of the state of th Nicholas Norton said at a news recipient. conference this morning, "to stop the various abuses which the hospital bill was for a twohave been widely mentioned in and-a-half year period, that it the press in the past few days was for a man suffering from and to meet Governor Meskill's third degree burns, and that the policy of holding the line on hospital stay was not the man's

made Tuesday concerning alleg- Norton about the two "overed welfare abuses. He correct- dramatizations." Norton coned his charges and attributed ceded that they

of such tests.

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and "designed," as special-duty nursing, had been Deputy Welfare Commissioner run up within a year by one

to visit her sick father and that

her plane ticket had been pur-

spending." Even as he was announcing the three new policies, Norton retracted two statements he had

### Lie Detector U.S. Fleet Ace Testifies Joins B52s In Attacks **On Medina**

## FT. MCPHERSON, Ga. (AP) By GEORGE ESPER

massacre civilians at My Lai. With the jury absent, Cleve Baxter, of New York, who has 20 years experience as a poly-ygraph expert, gave technical testimony about the reliability of such tests. The announcement of the U.S. Command's first public ac-warships are shelling North Vietnamese positions in the of such tests. The announcement of the that tam be done tegany. The New York Democrat con-ceded, however, that the bill providing raises next Jan. 1 and a year later also authorizes the President to freeze federal wages in a national emergency of such tests. massacre civilians at My Lai. southern half of the six-mile- or economic crisis. The military judge, Col. Ken-neth Howard, already has de-two Vietnams. The compand nied a motion to introduce as admitted earlier this week for

Vietnamese and 22 government where he had worked before wage-price policy and the back-The issue of the polygraph battled South Vietnamese in the school on burglary stake- Power Co., said the request for fantrymen 200 yards outside the out. They said the brothers ending strikes is a

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Secretary of Treasury Connally starts to rub his eyes as he appears on a television show in which he discussed the new economic policy. (AP Photo)

**Government Workers Told:** 

# Guaranteed Raises Caught In Web of Wage Freeze

all levels are "subject to the freeze. low the plan outlined freeze just as are all wages in Connally, when asked on tagon spokesman.

outs" to win fatter pay checks, ing to be able to get a raise," were told Wednesday they Connally said. "This (the Penwon't get them right away un- tagon decision) is a mis-less the contract period started take..."

before Aug. 15. "They're going to be treated The same holds true, the like anybody else," Connally council said, for federal govern- said. He heads the Cost of Liv-

- A polygraph expert testified today in the court-martial of Capt. Ernest L. Medina at the request of defense attorney F. Lee Bailey who wants placed in the record a lie detector test he says supports the claim that Medina never gave orders to massacre civilians at My Lai.

# Perkins Case

## Source Seen CIO, said the president's back-to-work' request- is "unfair un-As a Suicide the disputes involve tract) negotiations." HOULTON. Maine (AP) - A set up as a guideline for wage

to place expert testimony in the record should the Medina case ever reach the U.S. Court of Military Appeals. Bailey contended during pre-trial hearings that Medina's case should be thrown out on the basis of results of his ear-lier lie detector test which

lapse of its own weight." trical Workers (IBEW), which shells into Fire Base Fuller and ers-since suspended-were at against the Connecticut Light &

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Connecticut labor leaders

Vednesday described the Nixon

dministration's request that

labor unions halt current

strikes as "unfair" and a "pressure play against the

working man." John J. Driscoll, president of

the State Labor Council, AFL-

less there is a means to resolve

the disputes involved in (con-

A national formula should be

## evidence the results of the lie the first time that the B52s detector test Medina took some were bombing the southern half months ago. of the supposedly neutral zone. Bailey has called six poly-graph experts who are attend-ing a meeting of the American Polygraph Association in At-keley, which has been bomblanta to testify on the reliability arding enemy rocket and morof such tests. Bailey is exercising his option DMZ for the past six days, it to place expert testimony in the was learned.

## lier lie detector test which showed that he never gave or-ders to kill. The South Vietnamese Com-mand reported that 142 North table at a funeral home here policy statement on Nixon's Medina is charged with the Medina is charged with the responsibility for the deaths of 100 Vietnamese civilians alleg-edly killed by his men during a March 16, 1968 infantry sweep through the village. He also is charged with shooting a Viet- Many of the enemy died un- side his body. namese woman and causing the der a rain of bombs from U.S. In the spring of 1970, Roger J. Richard Healey, business death of a young boy. fighter-bombers and artillery and Eugene Perkins were shot manager of Local 420, Inter-The jury was dismissed so shells from American batteries, to death outside a Norwich national Brotherhood of Electhat the procedural matter of North Vietnamese forces also School. the polygraph could be dis- slammed 300 heavy mortar Four Connecticut state troop- has been striking since July

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statements. I think frankly that he's not giving his workmen and his members credit for un-derstanding their problems as well as they do. "I think they're ahead of him as the people frequently are ahead of government. I think he's basically lost touch with what is meaningful to the American workmen. They want a chance to compete. They'll in-sist on it." The statements pointed up an

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The statements pointed up an A West German sour

Today, Norton acknowledged vided they are entitled to them. that the situation was entirely we intend, by our disclosures fare recipient went to Tokyo (See Page Eight) The new Cost of Living Coun- Connally said it was "a mis- partment would abide by the pentagon to de, presidential order but, without to write economic guidelines, cide on its own that military is a government employes at pay was not covered by the lines to the contrary, would foi- low the plan outlined by a Pen- director of the Office of Man- Volcker, U.S. Treasury under- changed for gold. agement and Budget, smiled as secretary. Volcker was sent to The two-tier plan, which freeze just as are all wages in private industry." Connally, when asked on tagon spokeaman. "BBC's Today television show if Teachers, police and firemen, the Pentagon decision was ences were called today in thousands of whom walked right, said: "Washington and foreign capipicket lines or staged "blue-"No. the military are not go- tais to wrestle with details and picket source of the method washington and foreign capital to the stage of the method washington and foreign capital to wrestle with details and on the method washington and foreign capital to wrestle with details and picket lines or staged "blue-"No. the military are not go- tais to wrestle with details and the work of the method washington and foreign capital to wrestle with details and the work of the method washington and foreign capital to wrestle with details and the work of the method washington and foreign capital to wrestle with details and the work of the method washington and foreign capital to wrestle with details and the work of the method washington and foreign capital to wrestle with details and the work of the method washington and foreign capital to wrestle with details and the work of the method washington and foreign capital to wrestle with details and the work of the method washington and foreign capital to wrestle with details and the work of the method washington and foreign capital to wrestle with details and the work of the method washington and foreign capital to wrestle with details and the work of the method washington and to wrestle with details and the work of the method washington and the work of the method washin

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statements. I think frankly that sels today in an attempt to to maintain the system of fixed

one who had lost touch with the nation's workers, had only one Clappier was reported to have forecast a failure of the Common Market members to agree among themselves, telling the ministers they probably will have to resign themselves, telling and the present division with two currencies floating and the remainder pegged to the dollar. to the dollar. The British chancellor of the exchequer, Anthony Barber, flew in to confer with the six on In the past, would be main-tained by national bank pur-chases and sales of dollars. In the past, the permissible ways of meeting the crisis. France and the Common Market's Executive Commis-sion are urging adoption of a two-level rate for the dollar in (See Page Eight)

(AP photo) OUCH!! Frank Hempstead, 13, of New London, Conn., reacted the way anyone would when bitten by a crab. This one, from the sand crab family, nipped Frank as it was being held up for photographer.

**Top Civic Posts Abandoned** By 30 Catholics in Ulster

ond largest city.

The 30 said their withdraw. As the resignations were ar al-announced in telegrams to British Prime Minister Edward Heath and other London politi-cal leaders —was in protest against the internment without trial of suspected members of the outlawed Irish Republican decree the outlawed Irish Republican decree.

By COLIN FROST He was followed by Catholic LONDONDERRY, Northern Committee, the Port and Har-Icondottics quit top civic posts in Catholics quit top civic posts in Londonderry today in a protest walkout that virtually ended any Catholic participation in running Northern Ireland's sec-ond largest city. tration of the province.

Army. They also criticized the "reign of repression" in Lon-donderry and the arrest of Ul-ster legislators, John Hume and Ivan Cooper as they demonstra-ted in the city's Bogside Roman Catholic enclave Wednesday. Heading the walkout was trade unionist Stephen McGonable, vice chairman of the Londonderry Development Commission, which has run the city since the Northern Ireland government disbanded the Lon-donderry Corporation two years

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## Lie Detector **Ace Testifies On Medina**

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the case of Japanese Yamashita. Gen. Yam-Tomayuki ashita was hanged-United States after World War his troops in the Philippines. It Eisted Construction Co. Inc was never established that for Marion G. Flavell, recreaities, but he was convicted for Dr., \$1,500. ailing to take sufficient mea-Citing the Yamashita prece-

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"If we follow the Yamashita doctrine we've got the Presi-dent of the United States hanging by the hook and a few oth-ers in between," he said. Thompson Rd., \$25,000. Andrew Ansaldi Co. for Man

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bility." The U.S. Supreme Court re-fused a motion for a new trial for Yamashita, thereby uphol-ding his conviction. Associate Justice Robert Murphy dissented, predicting the decision would come back and haunt the United States.

Another witness, Tommy L Moss, of Spartanburg, S.C., a former member of the 2nd Pia testified that his u noved to a village north of My Lai to search for weapons, While there, Moss said, won

was passed from his platoon leader-Lt. Stephen Brooks, who later was killed-that Medina said: "Stop the shooting." The prosecution objected alling the statement hearsay The judge did not orde foss' statement stricken from record, but he told the jury to weigh it as hearsay.

## **Dole in Saigon**

SAIGON (AP) - Sen. Robert . Dole of Kansas, chairman of the Republican National Com-mittee, arrived in Saigon today for a private fact-finding visit, U.S. officials announced. He lew into Saigon's Tan Son Nhut Airport aboard an Air Force plane and is scheduled to leave

Drug Center The Drug Advisory Center in Jesse Lee House at 48 Hartford Rd., is observing the following schedule: Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

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evidence," Bailey said, "let's wood Dr., conveyance tax \$40.15 were generally lower. Mail or knowledge of fire fighting tac-get on with it. To a man, no Gustave A. and Joyce R. Senk- der-retail, utilities, and airlines tics, operation and administrapell to David L. and Geraldine were up, and rails, metals, and tion . . . In the South Windsor chemicals were mixed. The Fire Department is something St., conveyance tax Associated Press 60-stock aver. all our citizens can be proud

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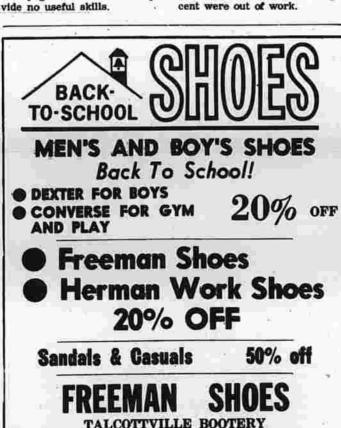
to or through the state govern- about \$7.3 million. ment. However, Colin Pease, 3. To state government to an aide to Gov. Thomas J. Mes- create more state jobs in desigdill, said, "We are going to nated towns and cities .In this Pease said much of the mon- would benefit to the tune of . ey that could be used to add \$801,300, Bridgeport \$385,400, jobs to the state payroll will be New Haven \$413,900, Waterbury wew Britain \$499,800. No such monies are listed for state jobs

## **Jobless Ranks High in Britain**

LONDON (AP) - The num-The guidelines say certain ber of unemployed in Britain categories of unemployed per-sons should be given prefer- increased 75,000 last month to ence—young people, people be-tween 45 and 60, people who normal month since World War can't speak English, and Viet- II, the Department of Employ-nam veterans.

ment announced today. Only in February 1963 were be ranks of the jobless so sure and that we ast week he would give prefer- the ranks of the jobless so swolence to breadwinners with fam- len and that was because severe blizzards.

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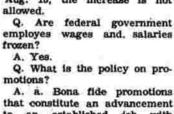
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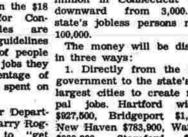


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Emergency Job Lines Outlined for Towns

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money flowing into Connecticu by the end of the week" and to ain \$513,990. have some jobs actually filled 2. Through state g More than two-thirds of the

\$18 million will be distributed nicipal jobs. This amount totals

stress local participation." turned over to the towns and \$266,300, Stamford \$70,600, and cities for beefing up municipal New Britain \$499,800. No such payrolls.

v Labor Day.

Under questioning from a in Norwalk. newsman, Rogers said it was "theoretically possible" for the \$5.1 million allocated for state tobs to be used entirely for municipal jobs. But he said the Labor Department felt this was

not the intent of the legislation.

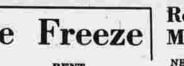
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Commissioner A. Earl Wood.

Construction on the seven-mile Construction on the seven-mile Manchester segment of I-84 be- Non-Farm Jobs changed owners. He also reports gan in 1968, when the new road was still known as the relocated In New England that the public rest in good condition. Rt. 6. Costing over \$20 million, the Manchester segment is one Cut by 92.200 of two pieces of I-84 in the construction phase between Hart- BOSTON (AP) - Nonagricul-ford and Providence, R.I. The tural employment in New Engother segment under construc- land in June was down 92,200 tion is a seven-mile "Williman- jobs from the level in June a

parts for construction, and three nounced today. contracts.

Work on the west end, a 21/2mile plece between Spencer St. and Prospect St., was completed last summer by the Oneglia and Forrington.

The east end of the road, a ceptions in primary metals and tive assistant. two-mile section from Spring transportation equipment. He is a graduate of Manches-St. to Bolton Notch, was finish- Service industries showed the ter High School and the Coned early in 1970 by Savin Bros., greatest gains, with the em- necticut State Technical Institu Inc., of Bloomfield.

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the Howard Reservoir, and 45 Moroccans and injuring 26. chester.

position and are now being re- the planned 42,500-mile national lation problem.

tic bypass," scheduled for com-pletion sometime in 1972. ald, regional director of the Capt. David W. Gay of 138

sons were employed in nonagri- New Haven. cultural jobs in the area in A former member of the U.S. June of this year, a gain of 58,- Marine Corps and a full-time 900 jobs in June over the level civil service officer with the Na in May. The added jobs in June were been serving with the Nev

ployment of persons in summer in Hartford. During his activ

the state, in August 1968, and CASABLANCA. Morocco ford. They have three children, was the most controversial (AP) - A bus carrying more David II, 6; Jennifer Ann, 4; and part of the road through Man- than 70 passengers crashed off Stephen Douglas, 2. He is the son a bridge into a ravine south of or densely populated area, near Casablanca Wednesday, killing West Hartford, formerly of Man-

<u>Vernon</u> Town Schools

viewed by State Transportation interstate system have opened. In his report on public eating places, Jaconski said several places have either closed or that the public rest rooms are all

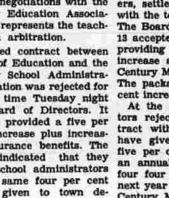
## Capt. D.W. Gay **Promoted In Guard Duties**

In Manchester, the seven-mile U.S. Department of Labor's Bu. Parker St, has been named persegment was divided into three reau of Labor Statistics an- sonnel officer with the 1st Battalion, 102nd Infantry, Connectidifferent companies held the Macdonald said 4,518,900 per- cut Army National Guard at

tional Guard, Capt, Gay ha Gervasini Construction Co. of reported in 17 of the major in- Haven unit as supply and logisdustrial categories, with the ex- tics officer and staff administra-

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School signing up for special-

assrooms for the Meadow school program costs more

the recycling of discarded King- political and economic systems, thement has been reached be- to town less than a month ago. the triangle in front of the Town fisher and telephone company If some of these courses had tween the Heublein Co., a li- In a letter to Thifault, Moore Hall which will be cut down by spools for classroom furniture been eliminated. Olson con-and the solicitation of discard- tended, other classes already ed household items for use in at peak load would be glutted United Farm Workers, Heub-burgh, Pa., which was self-sup-along the former state jail

In the words of Dr. MacKen-zie, describing the most recent undertaking, "Where there is a will, there is a way." School Opening Tolland schools will open Sept. 8, with all schools closing 45 Class sizes in English and Tuesday, is expected to end a a special meeting to explain the boycott by supporters of Casar program and will invite mem-the ground, the First Selectman added. Manchester Evening Herald a number of other Heublein dents. 8, with all schools closing 45 minutes early, to allow time for straightening out bus route problems.
 The high school will open at 7:30 a.m. and close at 1 p.m.; the Middle School from 8:10 a.m. until 1:35 p.m., and Hicks and Meadowbrook from 9 a.m. until 2:15 p.m.
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schedule for the first three days of school. Students attending the morn-ing session will go from 9 until 11 while those in the afternoon classes will attend from 12:15 until 2:15. Rindergarten session sis last year. Parents of the kindergarten children are' saked to pin a tag with the child's name, street and telephone number, onto his shift or blouse. This will lessen the confusion of the first week of school and according to Dr. Mack Kensie," enable us to get chil dren home after school more kensie," enable us to get chil the to the elementary school bus sot. Young girls are re-werting to the the street to pick kensie," enable us to get chil the to the elementary school bus sot. Young girls are re-werting to the dename street to pick kensie," enable us to get chil the to the elementary school bus sot. Young girls are re-werting to the dename street to pick kensies. A dam West, who played Bat-"Farm Services Agency," that will "provides for formation of a "Farm Services Agency," that will "provide unionized farm telephone number, onto his shift or blouse. This will lessen the school and according to Dr. Mack Kensie," enable us to get chil dren home after school more Tolland High few houses, he explained, while

at the entrance to the town at the entrance to the town sanitary landfill off Olcott St. between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m., Monday through Friday to collect glass for recycling. The profits from this SAM project will be denoted to the

Kenneth MacKenzie. Among the smaller classes A teen dance will be held to fault will hold another of a se-Parker however, felt the need and steno 2, office practices, on the tennis courts at Crandall's the town's refuse problems dur-by the town and plowing was

also donated either their time or materials. Among those assisting Parker were Bassett Hardware, Glen-mediate metals, advanced graphics, inter-were Bassett Hardware, Glen-tor, advanced graphics, inter-were Bassett Hardware, Glen-mediate metals, advanced metals, advanced

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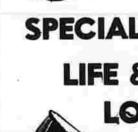
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overloads in some subjects com- He is particularly concerned Spector and Lawrence Spector bined with scheduling problems about his daughter who will be a Associates, formerly of Beverly of the individual students. freshman. While living in Bur- Hills, the spokesman said. The board was faced with the bank, Calif. she had been held Jones' personal manager and need to act on the situation at hostage while on her way to attorney, Ivan M. Hoffman ter earlier adopting a policy school, by a man who had just filed the suit in Superior Court calling for board approval of all shot his wife, Stuart told the Monday demanding general courses with 12 or less students. board. and punitive damages of \$1 mil About a dozen courses offered The board did not take any lion from each, the spokesm have been dropped due to small action on the requests, holding said.

ized courses will still be able problem of operating within the to take the course, even though severely cut budget. It to take the course, even though severely cut budget. Lyle Stuart of Metcalfe Rd. filed a \$2 million damage suit The dispute over drainage of The Board of Education ap- also asked the board to route against his former business water from Grahabor Rd proved the classes after high the high school bus down Met- managers, a spokesman says. school Principal Richard Olson calfe Rd. where there are at The suit alleges that more explained it would not cost any least six students, rather than than \$3 million was improperly more money to offer them since require the students to walk handled between Sept. 22, 1967, existing teachers will be used. eight-tenths of a mile to the and Jan. 9, 1969, the spokesman In some instances the small corner of Metcalfe and Grant said Wednesday.

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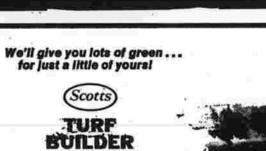
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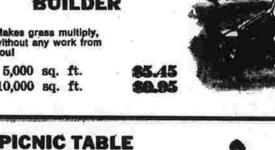
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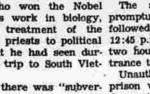
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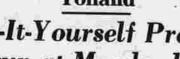
Faced with the need to pro-vide for flexibility, mobility and between stated "a comprehensive high intercommunication between stated "a compr 400 to install curtain drains at Wick's attorney Sol Kerensky classrooms for the Meadow-brook School's Continuous Learning program, school Prin-cipal Donald Parker took on an other do-it-yourself project. The school board had approv-ed the creation of openings be-tween the walls of adjoining in the removal of funds for the superintendent of Schools Dr. Kenneth MacKenzie. Parker however, feit the need Parker however, feit the need Parker however, feit the need Parker however, feit the need

Among those assisting Parker were Bassett Hardware, Glen ney Co. of Willington, the Meadowbrook School custodial supervisor Alex Toblassen and his staff, Hicks School Principal Andrew Winans, State Rep. Rob ert King and Parker's son Ross. Other do-it-yourself projects at Meadowbrook have included the recycling of discarded King-

bill submitted by Walter Palmer

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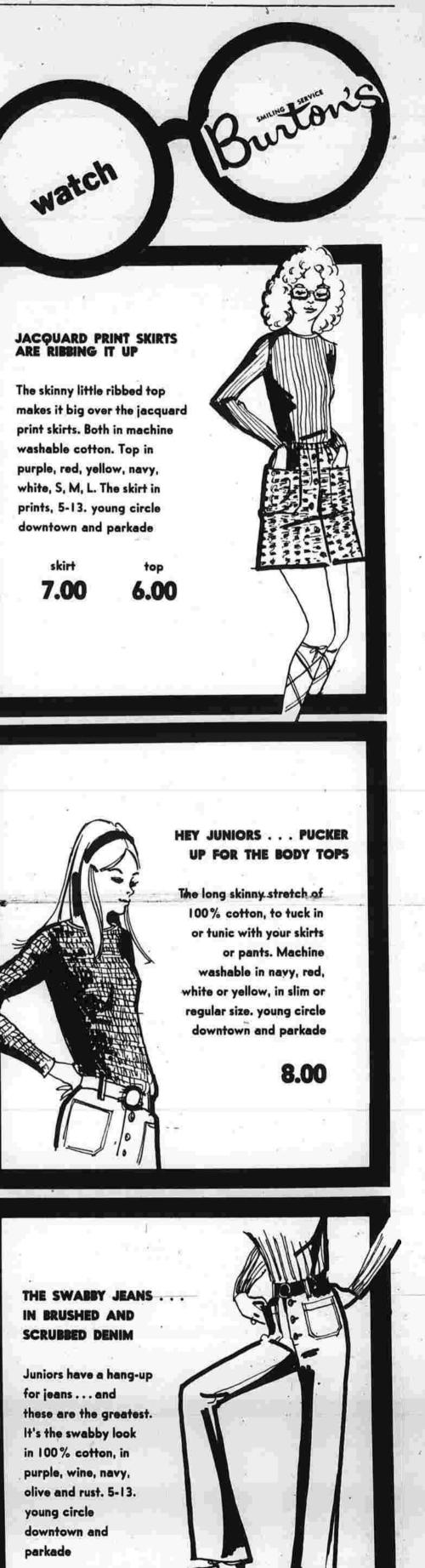




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creating educational aids for with more students than there lein announced Wednesday. the school children. In the words of Dr. MacKen-tie, describing the most recent

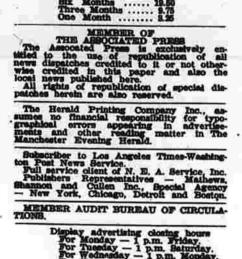




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## Better Intent Than Rhetoric? In its edition which went to press just

efore the President's announcement of is new economic policies, the Christian cience Monitor was saying, editorially, that "the case for higher trade restricons makes for popular demagoguery, but for poor economics. If resorted to, American production would lose what discipline is left from some foreign comstition and Americans would lock themelves up inside their own inflation. The ditions down that road are uneasant to contemplate."

After the President had made his Sunby night announcement, the Monitor editorially considered the 10 per cent excise tax on foreign imports its most young man from Montana. questionable item.

The Monitor also worried, sharply, over the possibility that the President was giving unnecessarily sharp raps to some of our friends abroad, which might be considered a declaration of a trade

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The Wall Street Journal, in its comment on the President's new game plan, also worried most about its foreign aspects, and about some of the rhstoric the President used in that area.

"The President," said the Journal, blamed the present money difficulties partly on 'international money speculators' who sound like arch villains. Often they are merely money managers for international corporations who are trying to protect company assets during times when governments have been following unwise policies.

"The President," the Journal continued, "sought to justify both the dollar move and a 10 per cent import surcharge by saying: There is no longer any need for the United States to compete with one hand tied behind her back.

"In a situation of this seriousness, perhaps rhetoric is the least of our worries. But that is only true if the rhetoric does not reflect the real attitudes of government policy makers. If the President and his advisers really think that the present troubles of the dollar are to be blamed on anonymous speculators and on general terms of trade that have treated the United States unfairly, the problems of putting the monetary system back together again could be greatly enlarged. . . . It would be wise for Mr. Nixon and the leaders of other countries to suppress temptations toward nationalistic rhetoric and put more emphasis on positive policies that might lead to greater international monetary and rade cooperation."

The worries of two such conservative American newspapers were not eased, very much, when, a day later, President Nixon came to New York and delivered himself of a passage like this:

"America became a great nation, a strong nation, a rich nation, because we have had competitive spirit. During this past quarter century, as shattered nations rebuilt, with our assistance, and as new nations took their faltering first steps, also with our assistance, we often curbed our competitive spirit.

"But now the time has come to renew t. The time has come to be ourselves again - still compassionate, still with a sense of responsibility toward others in the world, still fair, still ready to help those who need help - but also determined to show what we can do, and to compete with other nations without tying one hand behind our back."

The proportion of imagination and reality in such a statement will not produce very much instant understanding in the outside world, or reassure any houghtful Americans at home. It has to be hoped that the President is talking, for bargaining position in a better world of open trade, more than he is actually

proclaiming a trade war world in which others would be forced to retaliate gainst us, and the always disastrou ttempt to put nationalistic walls around anybody's prosperity would again be the accepted world game.

To take the platform and orate pacans of praise to our "competitive spirit" even while we are announcing a 10 per cent protective barrier for our industry inconsistent to any audience, domestic r foreign.

As the Wall Street Journal observes the intent is more important than the rhetoric. We wait, through the unpleasant rhetoric, for the intent to make

A Weed Is A Weed Is A Weed We will never know, we suppose, the acies of the national news being what they are, what ctually happens to the young man out Montana who was arrested the other ay for selling a weed the authorities uspected was marijuana, but which turned out, on federal analysis, to be nothing but a harmless weed known as the potentilla gracilis , which is related to the wild rose.

One thing would seem elementally certain to a layman. The young man in Montana wasn't guilty of selling mari-

But the fact that this may seem clear to a hyman doesn't necessarily clear the young man of his conflict with the law. He may have thought he was selling marijuana, or some of the people who bought from him may have though he was selling marijuana, and, for all we know, the law may decide to treat his fakery, innocent or intentional, as if

the act, at least, were a genuine offense. What we mean to say is: Don't get frisky and think you can depend upon the law itself to rescue you if go out and dig up some ordinary weeds, dry them out and package them, and start giving them to your friends. Wait, first, and find out what finally happened to the

### The Politics Of It All

From the point of view of the profes sional politician President Nixon has done a remarkable job of getting ready for the 1972 political campaign. Seldom if ever before in American political his tory, has any president got his politics stage so completely and effectively dressed so long before the official open

Once there were three powerful issues waiting for the Democrats to exploit war, the economy and treatment of Negroes. With the launching of the new "prosperity" package, there is little left of any one of them. The important point to notice is that in preparing his position on the three Mr. Nixon has give first-thought to the swing voters in the middle who decide the outcome of th elections. He has given minimum con cern to his own right wing, which is unikely to bolt the part on election day anyway, or to those who are going to vote nocratic come what may.

He has defused the war issue almos mpletely by winding down the war is self and announcing a trip to Peking. H has shaken the Republican right, and some old friends overseas. But the Pe king trip makes credible the policy of winding down the war. The Democrats may try to claim that it is all stagedressing, but they weren't going to vote for Mr. Nixon anyway.

"Middle America," "hard hats," and outhern whites were disgruntled over Mr. Nixon's failure to slow or halt th march of Negroes toward political and conomic equality. Mr. Nixon can't stop that, but he can take up a "minimur bussing" posture, as he has; and busing is where the civil rights issue bites keep into the life of the American family black and white both. By favoring an absolute minimum of bussing Mr .Nixon pleases a lot of middle-class whites with out greatly outraging Negroes. To them the quality of education has become more important than mixing color is

Now this is all rounded out with the new "prosperity" package which gives veryone some hope of a check to the inflation; has obviously delighted Mr. Nix-on's own basic community of business and industry; and has displeased mostly only those segments of organized labor and the slum dwellers who never vote Republican anyway.

Whether it will work is another matter It's one thing to tailor a winning political rategy. It's another thing to make it work. But as of end of summer 1971, Mr Nixon has tailored a strategy which gives Democrats as little room for ma seuvers as a master politician can man-

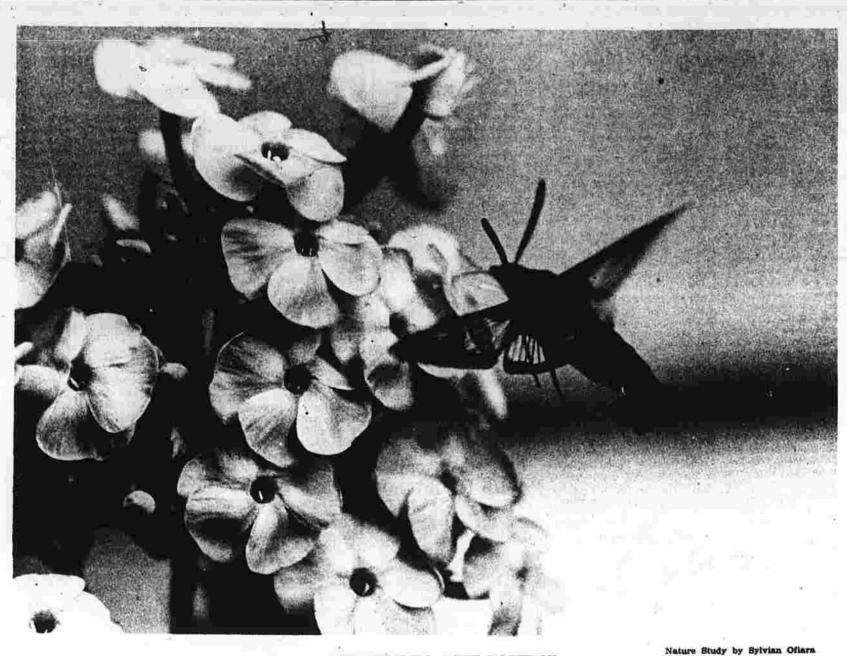
The real weakness, if there is one, lies the personal relationship between Richard Nixon and the American people Not until the votes are counted next year will we find out whether the slowness in evolving these new policies has seriously cut into that relationship. If Mr. Nixon had started out earlier on

winding down the war instead of i vading Cambodia and Laos, would "middle America" have more confidence in his "peace" posture now? If he had laid on price and wage controls a year ago, would more housewives be sympathetic are now?

Nixon's real election problem, after all, is one of personality, not strategy He has a super strategy. Not even a Teddy or Franklin Roosevelt could have put gether a more skillfully tailored pack age than this triangle of peace, pros perity, and minimum bussing. But do those voters at whom it is aimed have confidence in the man? Democrats are going to have a hard

time finding substitutes for the three strategies. The prospect therefore is that we will, sadly, be getting a lot of personality mixed into politics next year -CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR.

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HUMMINGBIRD MOTH ON PHLOX

# Inside Report

DALLAS - An admitted swin- Barnes's friend and mentor new- nancial fish get away to hunt for titicians as the culmination of a Indeed, the investigations re- sion's proceedings. If so, snap- lose. long Nixon campaign.

the Federal government is pol-itically guided in its investiga-tions here. What is indisputable, however, is that investigators to concentrated on key Texas Democratic leaders in-to cluding Gov. Preston Smith, have concentrated on key Texas Democratic leaders in-to cluding Gov. Preston Smith, have the Full Amendment. Word was quickly gotten to Deputy Atty. Gen. Richard the full Amendment. The technique of that day in legislative history, and the key to the human stories which big surface thing was happen. Later that evening, up in the however, is that investigators cluding Gov. Preston Smith, have concentrated on key Texas seem to touch Barnes. Democrats-particularly Barnes, at 33 the state's top Democrat The results have surpassed the fondest dreams of Texas Repub- to find many voters equating licans. Barnes's career hangs by a single thread, luring former liberal Sen. Ralph Yarborough into a vicious primary fight against him for Governor. The upheaval counteracts a Texas Republican alump and may yet save President Nixon and Sen. John Tower here in 1972.

Barnes, newly elected as lieutenant-governor, seemed ripe for nvestigation. A poor but clever young man from the country, first elected to the legislature in 1980, he had-on a \$4,800 state to the assistance of rich support- ed immunity from self-incriminers, and had amassed a net ation. worth of \$83,000 at his own esti-

Barnes has since been investigated remorselessly by the feds -by the FBI, the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., the In-ternal Revenue Service and the Securities and Exchange Commission (SEC). Early this year,

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Five men met deep in the dark night to plan a robbery. "If we get caught," one said, "this is the story all of us will tell." He went on to instruc them concerning alibis so all stories would be the same. They were caught, but after intensive questioning one man broke and spilled the whole scheme. The men today are in prison. Some said the apostles had conspired about the resurrection of Christ and had agreed secretly concerning the doctrine for the new church. Paul wrote saying he talked with nobody about the gospel. Rather, he went to the source. Jesus, and received from Him words to say. God's separate revelations were additional proof of the truth of God's gospel. Years of intense persecution did not change the story or reveal any conspiracy. This gospel was and is a revelation to fallen man. There may be some who feel Christianity is merely the result of men gathering and agreeing on a similar story. However, millions know this is not so because they too have met Christ personally and have found the same path to God as all other Christians have known. Read Galations 1:11-20. (Taken from Songs In a Strange

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The Feds Vs. **Ben Barnes** 

By Rowland Evans Jr. and Robert D. Novak

sulted in no charges. Nor did ped Sharp's lawyer, he would There is no hard evidence that the messy financial scandal in-

As Barnes's political agents

spread out across Texas this summer, they were dismayed Barnes and Smith as equally culpable in the scandal despite no such evidence. Nevertheless, Barnes's polls showed him a comfortable winner for Gover-

Comfortable, that is, until Wednesday, Aug. 11, when Sharp testified in Houston behind Taking office in 1969, the Nix- closed doors before SEC investan administration noticed that igators. The central figure in the scandal, Sharp had become the government's star witness. In return, some 80 counts against Sharp were dropped, he was let off scot free with five years pro-bation on two counts to which salary-lived quite well, thanks he pleaded guilty and was grant-

> The universal political conclusion: The Nixon administration let the scandal's biggest fi-

take the Fifth Amendment. Sharp then exploded his politiassociate, John Osorio, foid him - Such was the violence of the banking bill and "he deals only in cash." At that dramatic point, the proceedings adjourned. The

testimony was promptly leaked to the press. Next day, Sharp testified that been taken care of." But he added he knew of no money changing hands, had nothing to do with it himself and had never

met Barnes. This week in Dallas, Osorio repudiated Sharp's testimony under oath. Barnes has categorically denied receivhis tangential connection with

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coud scarcely stand up in court, but it has transformed the po-

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## **Connecticut** Yankee By A.H.O.

12, in the Connecticut General crucial, truly decisive pressure Assembly was, in major result, another not very creditable chapter in Connecticut's effort would be repeated later, with

immunity did apply to the SEC. ing was the technique of the Later that evening, up in the twisted arm.

"Ben has delivered for us" on a the twisted arm broke out into public view when, in the wake of the crucial roll call in the House, there were those four open changes of votes just cast. These were changes which cancelled each other out and left Osorio told him Barnes "had the result the same as it had been at the first reading of the following a pure personal ethic machine.

celled each other out, the proc- It was, we suppose, anothe ess did expose, to the public version of the old saw about view, the business of four in-dividuals being beseeched to sible. It just happened, at the ing any cash, loan or stock in vote against their own con- moment, to sound as if, having sciences, and in the end, in fought to the end of one's rethe hot drama of the moment, source for something one be-Such fragmentary testimony agreeing to do so.

twist of the arm, although it believe in. litical scene. Yarborough, ready was something that could be caught by a photographer and made part of the official record



The story of Thursday, Aug. of the proceedings, was not the

to deal with its own financial less conspicuous technique and emergency. The big news was much less public attention fo that the day ended with a big cused upon it. But, in the few victory for the Democrats in key instances where this prothe game of the horrible alter- duced the change in the result dier's hearsay testimony which has blighted the meteoric polit-ical career of Lt. Gov. Ben ury John B. Connally, asked however, SEC interrogators sughas blighted the meteoric polit-ical career of Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes and is turning Texas politics upside-down is regarded by this state's Democratic pol-That was the headline result. went inside the victim individ The technique of that day in uals, and twisted their souls,

> Senate, one of the more eloquent victims of all the pres work that day-the remorseless drive of leadership, the cauldron temperatures, the hectic a mosphere, the inner conflict, the dulling perceptions, the infinite weariness of it all-attempted a rationalization.

There came a time, said Sen ator Joseph Lieberman, when one had to leave the idea of and follow something that might But, although the changes can- be called a situation ethic.

lieved in, one then proceeded to But even this open, public vote for something one didn't

> We don't know of any legis lature in history which has done more damage to its state, or to its own image, but perhaps th hardest thing to accept about it has been its new demonstration of an old and unpleasant truthwhich is that the hard, cynical hypocritical people will usually manage to prove themselve stronger and more durable than the good guys whom, in traying themselves.

### Herald

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## Yesterdays

### 25 Years Ago

Campbell Council, Knights of Columbus, holds last meeting in present KofC Hall at N. Main and Delmont Sts. Tax Collector Sam Nelson reports record high of collections made for year ended Aug. 15 with 98.3 per cent of tax levy already in.

## 10 Years Ago

Robert J. Gordon retires from Hartford Electric Light Co. after 33 years of service.

### **Current Quotes**

"I personally believe the President's program contains the most sweeping, courageous and important economic proposals made in the last years in this country."-Secr tary of the Treasury John 1 Connally.

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"I urge those consumers who have been postponing purchases or major repairs to im-plement their plans now that prices are being stabilized, personally plan to buy a new car and have my kitchen remodeled."-Virginia Knauer, Pres-ident Nixon's consumer ad-

## **Business Mirror Rewards**, Perils Unknown On New U.S. Economic Path Pilgrim

the feeling is widespread that meaning greater demand for the post World War II economic fewer dollars. world is over and that we are STOCKS—The record trading beginning a fresh course with be as much from a sense of reunknown hazards and rewards. The Marshall Plan has done its job of aiding economic re-covery and now is of interest ton Woods agreement linking foreign currencies to the dollar to gold is buried

And so new rules of trade are a new beginning." being sought and new political companies should b ationships are being pur more profitable.

hese are some of the possi- hours of the announcement, this new world:

thus provide new jobs before was favorable. the year is out. The investment tax credit should mean more a tremendous boost to the econjobs in construction and ma-my. If the savings rate fell chine tools as factories re-guip. An expected rise in re-tall trade the saving in the saving state fell billow into the saving state fell put one per cent-from 8.4 to billow into a saving state fell billow into a saving state tail trade should add to employment rolls. The reduction of foreign com-

petition in the domestic market will benefit many industries that had suffered for years and which had been fighting for

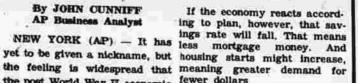
quotas or tariffs. In general, the spurs being given to the economy should drop the unemployment rate p.m. in all areas except ma-below its current 5.8 per cent of terraity where they are 2 to 4 the labor force by the end of and 6:30 to 8 p.m. the year. But don't expect it to

extended through next April. ville; Nina Lewis, Bread and Ninety days is a brief time to Milk St., Coventry; Edward correct imbalances that have Wandzy Sr., Jobs Hill Rd., Ell-defied solution for four or five ington; Lillian Merrill, Enfield;

removed prices and wages might spiral again. Offsetting this possibility is the likelihood Bickford, Warren Ave., Vernon; of a more vigorous, better bal. Kay Mannel, Vernon Ave., Bickford, Warre Ellen Mianced economy capable of sat. Rockville; Mary Ellen Miisfying bigger demands. chaud, Stafford Springs; George Meanwhile, prices will be Mertan, Windermere Ave., and

nces and sut rates down. Interest rates, how- Rd., Rockville.

then prices. Take mortgages, for exam-ple. Money is plentiful today for home buyers because Amercans have been saving heavily. Savings and Loan associations report record deposits, and they are the big mortgage lend-



and the dollar to gold is buried now. Once weak nations are now good. "It's got to be good," formidable competitors. Nations said Sam Makagama, econo-once enemies now are friends. mist for Argus Research. "It's

CONSUMERS-A tremendous For the ordinary American, boost- to confidence. Within

bilities that will concern him in Sindlinger & Co., market researchers, found the Presi-JOBS-The import surcharge dent's move was the most wide-is likely to benefit domestic ly discussed subject in 20 automakers immediately, and years, And almost all the talk

billion into circulation. That would mean higher retail sales,

more jobs.

## Rockville **Hospital Notes**

\_\_\_\_ come down any faster than it Admitted Monday: Julie went up. Schepp, West Rd., Ruth Tup-PRICES—Although there is ponce, Village St., Anne Allan, no official word on the subject, Vernon Garden Apts., Lawrence there is considerable feeling Saidak, Cottage St., and Mary that the 90-day freeze might be Fiske, South St., all of Rockyears. Any estimate beyond 90 days Vernon; Adeline Grant, RFD 1, is pure conjecture and depends and Hazel Trapp, Spring St., argely on how effective is the both of Rockville; David Wall-Cost of Living Council on com- billich, Kenwood Rd., Vernon; ing up with a new program of Julia May Harvey, RFD 2, stabilization. Fears already are being ex-pressed that once the freeze is Dziadul, Maple St., Ellington. chaud, Stafford Springs; George higher for imported goods rang- Elizabeth Scheibe, Orchard St., ing from wines and cheeses to both of Rockville; Donald INTEREST RATES Long Leon Provencher, South St., term lenders like stability, and Rockville; Linda Cross and son, so in that sense the new eco- Stafford Springs; Jean Williams nomic and financial moves and son, Center Rd., Vernon; seemingly would tend to keep Diana Negrelli and son, Conklin





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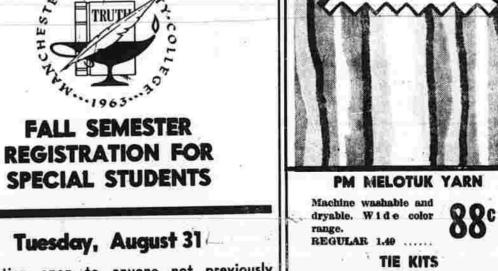
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## Obituary

Thomas S. Mockalis Sr. SOUTH WINDSOR - Thomas Mockalis Sr. of 447 Graham d. died yesterday at Hartford ospital. He was the husband

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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, AUGUST 19, 1971

## Wallace Jeered, Hailed In Defiance of Courts

HOBSON CITY, Ala. (AP) — Rev. J. L. Stringer, charged, Gcv. George C. Wallace, in a however, that Wallace "is com-Building to hear comments move welcomed by black city ing here to perpetuate segrega-tion." The jeering turned briefly to

some who don't live here who takes from any official or court in the power to order busing to courts. feel something else." the power to order busing to courts. The head of the Hobson City achieve racial balance in Labor attorneys also sought out out three burning junk cars, means to challenge at least and wetted down the woods in Hickey's Grove off Oakland St.,

## **Conspiracy of Silence Conceals Iran's 'Sin City'**

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tance. We are sorry there are il Rights Act which he said cration will try to challenge some who don't live here who takes from any official or court Nixon's authority in the federal

**Comment Session** The Board of Directors will conduct a public ses-sion tonight from 6:30 to 8:30

## **Town Seeks Federal Grant Under Emergency Job Act**

"We will not permit abroga-tion of the wage provision, the cost-of-living and annual im-provement factor clauses of our agreements," said the United

The town will apply for a fed- The law provides emergency Office in the Municipal Building to hear comments and suggestions from the public.

## Sets Attack **On Abuses** Continued from Page One)

and by our rule tightening, to increase the management efficlency of the department."

### By VIVIAN F. FERGUSON When I was a little girl, some of my friends thought I ate very strange things. There were red bananas, pomegranates, yellow apples, Zucchini, eggplant and shell beans were not used wide-

ly as they are today. We ate avacados, which are common now, and artichokes. "What is that you're talking about?" They would ask, "I never heard of it."

"My Uncle Joe has them at his stand," I would reply. Often their faces implied that they really weren't interested.

Uncle Joe Pero is married to my late father's sister, Emma Firato. For many years they operated Pero's Fruit Stand until it was sold to Doug King. Joe never dreamed he would one day be a retailer. He was a farmer primarily growing peaches and apples. During the 1930's, farm-ers were plagued with hurricanes and many hall storms which damaged the fruit. Joe owned a piece of property diagonally across from his home at 299 Oakland St. He set up a small stand to help dispose of damaged peaches.

Soon the public was looking for other produce, so Joe added vegetables and other fruits. He was open only in season. Demand soon found him building a small structure which is incorporated in the present opera-

Auntie Emma is quite a cook, an art passed on to her by her mother. She and Grandma Firato made homemade jams, jellies and pickled mushrooms. They never could keep up with the demand. The late Miss Marion Rowe, home economist for the Hartford Electric Light Co., was Auntle's friend. Together they planned a series of cooking lectures held on premises. Marion had a little two-burner stove and she demonstrated canning techniques.

bread, eggs, milk—that kind of each day totals but an hour be-LOS ANGELES (AP) \_ in yesterday s article content by the

tirst left his northern Italy for Argentina. Louis went back to Italy, then ceame to this country to work for 50c a day. He learn-ed the fruit business from the ground up on the J. H. Hale farm in Glastonbury. He be-came a foreman, later a part-ner. He was to start his own farm on Avery St., South Windsor, in on Avery St., South Windsor, in State and a start his own farm on Avery St., South Windsor, in State and a start his own farm on Avery St., South Windsor, in State and a start his own farm on Avery St., South Windsor, in State and a start his own farm on Avery St., South Windsor, in State and the start his own farm on Avery St., South Windsor, in State and the start his own farm on Avery St., South Windsor, in State and the start his own farm on Avery St., South Windsor, in State and the start his own farm on Avery St., South Windsor, in State and the start his own farm on Avery St., South Windsor, in State and the start his own farm on Avery St., South Windsor, in State and the start his own farm on Avery St., South Windsor, in State and the start his own farm on Avery St., South Windsor, in State and the start his own farm on Avery St., South Windsor, in State and the start his own farm on Avery St., South Windsor, in State and the state and the

For many years he was in great demand as an after-dinner speaker and banquet toastmas-Using sharp knife, peel raw

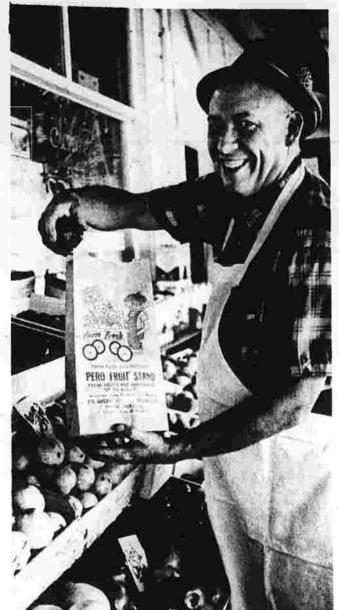
St. farm to purchase fruits for his door-to-door produce truck. Joe also sold peaches and ap-ples there in season. Regular purchasers at the stand would often bypass it at that time to go up to the farm, although it was the same merchandise. Many would walk up into the orchard to look around, break-ing coren e superior and the stand to be superior and the stand to be superior and the superior ing open a sun-ripened peach to Suggestion: Take my recipe

him in the business. When Doug but eliminate the cheese. took over in 1954, he retained EASY COLE SLAW the Pero name. Since that time, Cut cabbage in quarters, Slice four additions have consider- with sharp knife. Cut red or yel ably enlarged the stand.

"About 1956-58, we added = more groceries and frozen People wanted one-stop shopping. As the North End grew, we had to grow with it. We more than doubled the area in 1968. Now we have cold cuts and frozen varieties of meat.

About the only thing we don't STRIKING DIFFERENCE carry is fresh meat." Customers start arriving six in the morning. They pick BLACKTOP PAVEMENTS up a newspaper, some ciga-rettes." We sort all our veg-

etables and wash them early each day. There is no packagng. A customer can buy one apple or a whole basket. If somebody requests an item two or three times, we try to get it for them. That is how we start



From Your

(Herald photo by Bucetvicius) DOUG KING FILLS AN ORDER

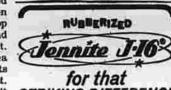
ed carrying wickerware," Doug low onion in slices, then chop ing the past two years, adding ning techniques. In those days, customers bought fruits in quantity to put up for the winter. On weekends, the help was kept busy carrying up with an old jalopy and put-ed carrying wickerware," Doug low onton in silces, then chop ing the past two years, adding or cut into smaller pieces. Make or cut into smaller pieces. Make a dressing of bottled Italian and good friends. Softball In men's slow pitch softball In men's slow pitch softball for other items in wickerware until we now carry a full line." Doug low onton in silces, then chop ing the past two years, adding the has made many new and good friends. Softball In men's slow pitch softball playoff action last night, Clark-Wellpoint outlasted St. George's in an extra-innigh 11 to 10 con-

fuss-budget as to his produce. in the morning until the store taste. "We featured fancy variety closes at nine in the evening. only. Gradually, we added some Time off for lunch and dinner Beach Buggies

Joe Pero is the son of Louis "It's meeting the people," Doug areas of Los Angeles County says. "We think of our custom- are using two dune first left his northern Italy for ers as part of a family." Doug's beach rescue.

1913. His son Joe took over the currently available but also to seat. night at 8 p. 76-acre tract in 1938. Until his read the messages sent to The four-wheel drive buggies tary school. retirement in 1954, he operated Kathy. Kathy is married and are equipped with red light, si-both the farm and the fruit lives in Milwaukee, Wis. There ren, radio, rescue buoys, a restand in Manchester. are three more girls-Carol, suscitator, blankets, first aid Bolton correspondent He was recognized for his Mary and Barbara. Doug's wife, supplies and a loudspeaker. Donohue, tel. 649-8409.

for skillet zucchini of last week. est on the way. for skillet zucchini of last week. Joe encouraged Doug to join Do the same thing with celery EASY COLE SLAW



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# Replacement Willnauer

The selectmen will be interviewing candidates for the posts of building and sanitary inspector and assessor during the next two weeks to replace John Willnauer who has accepted a simllar job in Coventry. should be filled by one full-time man or two part-time. Morra

said that the assessing job is "not compatible" with the build ing and sanitary inspector job and that two part-time men should be hired. Licitra said he would prefer to see one man handle both jobs that the functions are related

eration with more continuity. Willnauer is presently serving in both capacities. Both Morra and Licitra cited Willnauer for his contribution to the town in the last tw years, Licitra noting that Willauer "took us through a very difficult period." Operating as the first full-time paid assessor and building inspector, he was called upon to deal with residents, the selectmen, the zoning Board and the Board of Fi

Willnauer will be working with a town manager. He will begin his new duties, which will no include assessing, Aug. 30. He will be provided with a full-time clerk, which he did not have in

Willnauer has volunteered to assist his replacement in the evenings, if necessary, to make the transition smoother.

serving the town of Bolton dur-

cars. I recall people driving up with an old jalopy and put-ting on all the peaches and apples they could squeeze on there," Joe reminisces. While Joe's first sale to the general public was the disposal of damaged fruit, he was a real fuss-budget as to his produce.

at 6:15 Correction

Due to a typographical error in yesterday's article concerning thing because our customers wanted it—but fruits and vege-What keeps the man going? What keeps the man going? ted as one of the hostesses. She . Ior will hold a coffee hour Aug

night at 8 p.m. at the elemen-

He was recognized for his Mary and Barbara. Doug a whe, supplies the second state of the second once in a while business ability and his judg- Helen, is around once in a while ment, holding office in business when needed. pomological and civic ventures. In the fall, Doug slips a pomological and civic ventures. In the fall, Doug slips a LIVE MAINE Town of Manchester, a position and apples. We'll try to give akin to a board director today. you one or two later in the sea-He was a police commissioner son. For the present, Doug says, when the town had that office. "Put in any of your recipes you For many years he was in great think the ladies would like."

speaker and banquet toastmaster. Joe and Emma Pero have a winter home in Florida. Their is for Manchester has never waned and they return every summer. Joe has his peach and apple trees at both locations there are more in Florida. He is still busy growing regetables for his and his friends' use. Joe and Doug King met when bog would stop at the Avery St. farm to purchase fruits for his door-to-door produce truck.

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Neighbor's Kitchen

At a special meeting called last night, the selectmen announced that applications would e sent to anyone expressing an interest in the job, and a test will be given in the near future. Selectmen Richard Morra and Joseph Licitra differed on whether the two-fold position

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nance. In his new job in Coventry,

Bolton.

Willnauer said he has enjoyed



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## Coventry **GOP** Okays Committee **Candidates**

Some five per cent of regisered Republicans turned out for that party's caucus last night, giving the nod to all the previously endorsed candidates r the November election. The arlier endorsements had come from the party's town commit-

Three incumbents received ndorsement for the Town Council, together with one newcomer, Robert Keller, who received 62 votes on the paper ballots marked by registered Republicans, the highest numer received by a council can-

Incumbents Jesse Brainard and James Ladd each received 60 votes, while incumbent Wesley Lewis garnered 55. A total of 65 cast ballots in the extended caucus, which is

more of a primary type of caucus and does not allow for nominations from the floor. Voters pick up their ballots, mark hem, have them validated by registrars, then leave. There is space on the ballot for writein votes, however. For the Board of Education,

ncumbent Suzanne Brainard received 56 votes to newcomer Fom Hill's 59, while incumbent Board of Tax Review member Joseph Shanahan got 64 votes. For a two-year term on the Zoning Board of Appeals, incumbent Genevieve Shanahan received 64 votes; two fouryear term nominations went to ncumbent Marilyn Richardson with 64 votes, and Donald C. Smith with 55. David Knight was nominated

or alternate to the ZBA with 3 votes. There were several write-in

votes for the offices available, and they are listed here, with each having received one vote, except otherwise noted. Town Council: Frances Funk ichard Galinat, Richard Coughin, Owen Trask and Leonard Benjamin. Board of Education William E. Davis Jr., Robert Danehy, Margaret Jacobson (2), E. Gorden Sr., Patricia Dopslaff, and Owen Trask. Board of Tax Review, Myron Wright; ZBA two-year term, Grant Toothaker Sr.; ZBA four-

year term, Robert Pruitt, Bertron Hunt and Leonard Benia The past few days have been fraught with confusion for the GOP over the possible illegality of this type of caucus, Folowing a special Tuesday night session of the town committee, it was decided to run the

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GOP Chairman Leonard Ber amin indicated last night however, that there is a good possibility the party rules will be amended to do away with the stended caucus, and effect a witch to the convention type.

General Assembly.

The other two

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## New York Plans **Astronaut** Night

NEW YORK (AP) - Ame ica's newest moon explorers will get a traditional New York welcome during a visit to the city next Tuesday.

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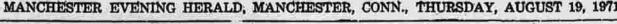
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WATERBURY (AP) - Th Republican Town Committee endorsed Ernest Minervino, mi-nority leader of the Board of Aldermen, as the GOP candidate for mayor Wednesday Minervino, who is also Reopposition from Salvatore Terenzo, a member of the school

Salvatore promised to force



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1961 and his bullet-riddled body was found in a crude grave off western Sugar and Molasses Co., was arrested in 1962 and

The two men were confined in le same dormitory.

board. The vote was 31 to said Thim. "I have kept abreast with one abstention. primary for the nomination.

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GOP 'Neutral' To Balance said Thim. "I has of the matter." Three-Judge Revamp Panel san jockeying of the members of the former Reapportionment By DON MEIKLE It is Saden's function to pro- tionment Commission, he said extended type of caucus last HARTFORD (AP) - State mote a plan that will please he does have considerable night, rather than effecting a Supreme Court Justice John R. Republican legislators, Gov. knowledge of the "one man-one fell, three stories to her death last-minute switch to the open, or convention, type of caucus. Supreme Court Justice John R. Republican Thomas J. Meskill, GOP state vote" principle enunciated by here early Wednesday after-

Shuffleboard League Winners

Thomas Rhodes displays the form that captured third place in the first quarter

of the Senior Citizens Shuffleboard League. Looking on are first place winner,

Miss Marge Hall, left, and Mrs. Josephine Schuetz, second place. Second and

third places were determined by playoffs of six ties. Thirty-four persons par-

ticipated. Statuettes shown in the picture were presented by Carmen DePiet-

ro, league manager, yesterday. Second quarter play is now under way on the

two courts in Center Park, and the third and fourth quarters will be completed

before the chills of late fall and winter set in. (Herald photo by Buceivicius)

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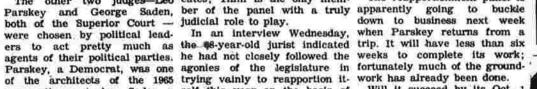
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Parskey has a similar mis- least influenced to political con- the mishap occurred, officers Thim has been out of politics for some time. His last term in three-judge panel whose job is So Justice Thim's role has to the House was in 1949, when he to agree on a redistricting plan be that of the arbiter. The two served as speaker. He has been

Superior Court judges are advo- a state court judge since 1953. judges-Leo cates; Thim is the only mem- The reapportionment panel is



## **32 Drug Arrests Reported** In Coventry Since January

kjeliquist, the local police de. correct area to institute a pro-partment has been active in gram directed at the preven-investigation of the illegal sell. tion of antisocial behavior ing of narcotics and controlled through education, communica-drugs, with nine persons arrest. tion and the understanding of ed in this connection in the past the role of the police as re-lated to society in general and the community ed in this counted for several weeks. Those arrested accounted for \$4,000 worth of contraband would be a school Resource

drugs. In his report, Kjellquist said, "Half of the cases have been made with the cooperation of made with the cooperation of members of the Capitol Region Crime Squad, with the remain-ing incidents being accomplish-the department itself on ed by the department itself on information gathered by con-cerned citizens and the police-

January of this year is 32 per-sons arrested and \$10,000 worth of drugs seized. The department has on file one additional out-

therefore that if the outward Manchester Evening Hersld age girls, the Long Lane School symptoms of delinquency and Coventry correspondent Holly in Middletown. misunderstanding of the police Gantaer, tel. 742-8785 Sister Mary said these girls resent \$95 per week. Her study of federally sub-gain \$160,000 in first-year tax chised young voters.

According to a written report are the most discernible at the from Chief of Police Robert school level, then this is the Kjellquist, the local police de- correct area to institute a pro-

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Hartke, Jeffrey Charles, son of Fred and Elizabeth Strom ke, Gunger Hill Rd., Higganum. He was born July 28 at lesex Memorial Hospital, Middletown. His maternal dparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Strom, 118 Loomis Manchearents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Strom, 118 Loomis data the trainington to be en-that charter could not be entke, Gunger Hill Rd., Higganum. He was born July 28 at like the one voted on last No- ing canceing at the Farmington were not known. grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Strom, 118 Loomis St., Manchester. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Hartke, Higganum. His maternal great-grandmother is acted. Mrs. Henry Strom, Haddam. He has a brother, John Frederick,

Hagenow, Christopher Scott, son of Donald and Ellen Kasche Hagenow, Main St., Ellington. He was born July 28 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Kasche, Main St., Ellington. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Adeline Hagenow, 94 Cooper St. \* \* \* \* \*

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Kinel, Sally Ann, daughter of Gary and Pamela Jordan Kinel, 21 Maple St., Rockville. She was born July 31 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Jordan, 65 Murray Rd., South Windsor Her paternal grandfather is Frank Kinel, 12 Griswold St., Man-1. . . . .

Jason Mal, son of Melvin and Susan Hamilton Todd 64 Mt. Vernon Dr., Apt. A, Rockville. He was born Aug. 2 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparent are Mr. and Mrs. Roger B. Craig, Loudonville, N.Y. His pater-nal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James M. Todd, Carmel, N.Y. . . . . .

Halpern, Karen Reba, daughter of Lawrence and Gail Miller Halpern, 129 Evergreen Rd., Vernon. She was born Aug. General Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. David S. Miller, Meriden. Her paterna ndparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Halpern, Middletown has two sisters, Joanne, 6, and Deborah, 3.

. . . . . liette, Paul Richard, son of Gary and Patricia Borari Ouellette, 49 Rachel Rd., Apt. G, Manchester. He was born July 28 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Paul Borsari, West Hartford. His pater-

Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents aro Mr. and Mrs. Mertland Steer, High Manor Trailer Park, Vernon. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Nellie Alcott, Port-land, Maine. He has a sister, Tracy, 1%. . . . . .

Giggey, Erik Joseph, son of Milford and Donna Smith Giggey, 368 Oakland St., Manchester. He was born Aug. 2 at ester, Memorial Hospital. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Mary Brown, Presque Isle, Maine. He has a brother, 

ones, Tisha Lee, daughter of Robert and Lillian Johnon Jones, 26 Windsor Ave., Apt. R, Rockville. She was born Aug. 2 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grand parents are Mr. and Mrs. Royal Johnston, Venice East, Fla Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Patter-son, Greenfield, Mass. She has a brother, John, 7; and a sister, Shelley, 6. . . . . .

Jochimsen Doughty, Lyons Rd., Staffordville. He was born Aug. 2 at Manchester Memorial Victorial Victorial Jason Elliott, son of Brian Sr. and Diane Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are A. Sherry Jochimsen, 41 Jarvis Rd., Man ad Melvin T. Jochimsen, 563 Center St., Manchester. His p ternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Doughty, 14 Arch St., Manchester. His paternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Dorsey, 14 Arch St., Manchester. He has three brothers, Brian Jr., 4, Jeffrey, 3, and Glenn, 11/2.

Gordon, Brian Asher, son of John and Michaela Collins chester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John E. Colling, 52 Hilltop Dr., Manchester. His pa-ternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Gordon, 820 Mrs. Irene Glasser, Zoning resulting from the installation Tolland Tpke., Manchester. Manchester. He was born Aug. 3 at Man-

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*Revisions* Discussed

Selectmen this week discussed a few proposed changes in to issue basic canceing cards. that charter could not be en- in the program.

creasing membership on the and will be a junior at Central French rule after the Japanese causes. Board of Education from five Connecticut State College in the surrender in 1945. The South Scuth Vietnamese military— port made Monday night. The cation program which will be to nine persons; a Sept. 10 fall. deadline for presentation of a After her duties at the Farm- charged that Hanci planned at-proposed budget by the first ington Club are completed Har- tacks to mark that anniversary Cong-764,974 killed. lectmen, and provision for one 120-mile canoe trip through the tional day on Sept. 2.

to the town meeting. ways that a request has been year. eccived from the town manreceived from the town man- the members of the stoup of a throwers and heavy weapons, turned to Saigon from con- by panel discussions and infor- to all clergy, physicians, the River inspected.

River Valley Rd. and Pucker in Carlson Tel. 228-9224. St. petitioned the selectmen to change Pucker St. to Roses Bridge Rd. and the selectmen agreed.

Democratic Contest The three-way contest at the

votes.

The ticket Szegda, first selectman and \$24,240. well as political newcomers cost of the fence were approxi. ters said 312 government troops and sweep under them. It is all Mrs. Leonard Desjardins, town mately \$22,000. clerk; Paul Pepin, agent of the However, 400 feet of wrought compared with 170 killed and the Air Force more pleasant. town deposit fund and Mrs. iron fencing for the project has 464 wounded a week earlier. The Air Force has hired a Robert Kelley, tax collector. been donated to the state by The sharp increase reflected custodial service to clean lat-No candidate was recommend- the town of Newington. the heavy fighting below the rines, day rooms, laundries and No candidate was recommend- the town of Newington.

assessors; Roger Pepin, two- borrowed money. assessors; Roger Pepin, two borrowed money. It was the fifth straight week medial barrier at a U-turn for year term on the Board of Tax "The fence enclosure will that fewer than 20 Americans emergency vehicles on the New on the Planning and Zoning said Public Works Com Commission; Leo Goldberg and missioner Edward J. Kozlow-Warren Jurovaty, five-year ski in his contract announce

Guy Beck, Francis Hart an Robert Zahansky, constables. **Boating** Course Miss Harriet Randell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Randell, Lakevicw Park, recently attended the Red Cross Small Craft School on Sebago Lake, Maine, where she majored in canceing and minored in sailing. She was certified as a Red Cross instructor, qualified to issue basic canceing cards. Miss Randull has been cored. (Continued from Page One) troops were reported killed and Miss Randull has been cored. (Continued from Page One) troops were reported killed and Miss Randull has been cored. (Continued from Page One) troops were reported killed and Miss Randull has been cored. (Continued from Page One) troops were reported killed and Miss Randull has been cored. (Continued from Page One) troops were reported killed and Miss Randull has been cored. (Continued from Page One) troops were reported killed and (Continued from Page One) troops were reported killed and (Continued from Page One) troops were reported killed and (Continued from Page One) troops were reported killed and (Continued from Page One) troops were reported killed and (Continued from Page One) troops were reported killed and (Continued from Page One) troops were reported killed and (Continued from Page One) troops were reported killed and (Continued from Page One) troops were reported killed and (Continued from Page One) troops were reported killed and (Continued from Page One) troops were reported killed and (Continued from Page One) troops were reported killed and (Continued from Page One) troops were reported killed and (Continued from Page One) troops were reported killed and (Continued from Page One) troops were reported killed and (Continued from Page One) troops killed nearly (Continued from Page One) troops killed nearly (Continued from Page One) troops were reported killed and (Continued from Page One) troops killed nearly (Continued from Page One) troops were reported killed and (Continued from Page One) troops were reported killed and (Continued from Page One) troops were reported killed and (Continued from Page One) troops were reported killed and (Continued from Page One) troops were reported killed and (Continued from Page One) troops were reported killed and (Continued from Page One) troops were re

Flanders Rd. bridge at Hop preschool education and wish to The South Vietnamese said sultations in Washington. preschool education and wish to The South Vietnamese said sultations in Washington. mative talks by leaders in the Rockville General give a less fortunate child the they collected two flame throw. Presumably Bunker and field. Board of Education is The bridge is in poor condi-opportunity to attend the school. ers, nine machine guns, seven Thieu discussed the political A mental health-drug educa- Council.

## **Meskill's Fence** Bid at \$17,450

Democratic caucus this week for HARTFORD (AP) - The Base Sarge is to the west. al grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Ouellette Jr., ast Hartford. Fossett, Timothy James, son of Henry and Claudia Steer ssett, 104 Terrace Dr., Rockville. He was born Aug. 2 at anchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents tomley who received 27 votes; ment, which awarded the con- complexes and rocket and mor- CAPE KENNEDY, Fis. (AP) tar launching sites, - It's goodbye to the elbow Charles Balley, nominated at tract for the job Wednesday.

from the floor, garnered 73 Brothers Fence Co., Inc. Ger- at a low level last week while cials have decided to use mano won out over the Hart- South Vietnamese losses rose "maid service" instead, Joseph ford Wire Works Co., which bid sharply, the allied commands Military authorities say that

d for treasurer. Mrs. Harriet Some of Gov. Thomas J. Mes- demilitarized zone where South administrative areas. cd for treasurer. Mrs. Harrier, Lyman is the Republican incum-bent, having served in the post many years. Some of Gov. Thomas J. Mes kill's critics have charged that a governor who was making so much of austerity should not much of austerity should not much of austerity of a new



that charter could not be en-acted. She is a Gold Medal winner Revolutionary Day, Ho Chi combat, 301,281 wounded, and Proposed changes include in. In the 1967 Cance Championships Minh's first uprising against 9,625 dead from nonhostile have a three-fold purpose, the the adult education depart-Vietnamese government has 131,771 killed, 285,463 wounded. first is to determine the knowl- coordinated with the efforts of

electman to the Board of Se- riet will leave for a two-week, as well as North Vietnam's naor more public hearings on lakes of Quebec, Canada. The battle 2½ miles south- bassador Ellsworth Bunker met tent of the problem. West of Camp Carroll broke out Thursday night with President The kickoff for Dru west of Camp Carroll broke out Thursday night with President The kickoff for Drug Educa- hoped that these programs will The Columbia Cooperative Tuesday afternoon when a bat- Nguyen Van Thieu, apparently tion Month will be a "Drug Sun- give parents, students and non The selectmen have been in. Nursery School will sponsor a talion of 400 South Vietnamese delivering new messages from day" on which all of the area students an opportunity for con formed by the Bureau of High- scholarship child for the coming infantrymen ran into a North President Nixon. Vietnamese force of about the The unusual meeting took drug abuse problem. The month- A list of treatment facilities The members of the group same size armed with flame place 10 hours after Bunker re- ly program will be highlighted has been printed and distributed

Camp Carroll is the head- tion will be held Oct. 3. the northwest is Mt. Ba Ho, may carry out his threat to quit Last winter the committee at-request for funds is received the northwest is Mt. Ba Ho, may carry out his threat to quit the tempted to establish a summer the town cannot proceed with the northwest the town cannot proceed with marine company was driven Thieu is trying to rig the elecwith heavy losses Sunday. Fire tion,

the caucus, received 11 votes. The low bid submitted by a SAIGON (AP) — American ets for the men of nearby Pat-and Mrs. Rosen, also nominated New Britain firm, Germano casualties in Vietnam continued rick Air Force Base where offi-

, first selectman and \$24,240. Peters, selectman, as Previous estimates of the South Vietnamese headquar- have to make their own

were killed and 599 wounded, part of a move to make life in

many years. Others on the ballot are Rich-ard Kristoff, four-year term as assessor; Thomas O'Brien and Peter Chick, two-year terms as

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Review; Myron Berkowitz and considerably improve security were killed in action. A U.S. Jersey Turnpike here Charles Probert, five-year terms protection for the residence,"

- It's goodbye to the elbow grease, the mops and the buck-

in future the men will only The Air Force has hired a

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nonhostile causes, compared with 21 the week before.

Vernon **Committee To Coordinate** 

The spokesman said eight Americans died last week of Drug Education Programs The Mayor's Committee to of the mayor's committee said

Town Council was told in a re- ment is planning a drug edu the direction of future programs have available materials for SAIGON (AP) - U.S. Am- and thirdly to determine the ex- clubs and organizations in the

Donations to the fund would be recket grenade launchers and situation. South Vietnam's leg- tion curriculum will be present- The mayor's committee, Dr tion, as was stated in a 1968 report to the town. It is recom-mended that the bridge he re-formation may be obtained from away and the presidential elec- Vernon school system in 1971- mitted with the Town of Verthe defense line below the Ky from the presidential race though the mayor's committee establishment of a drop-in cen-DMZ. Fire Base Fuller is on a and worried that the culy other has not participated in writing ter. A reply has not yet been remountain peak just to the candidate opposing Thieu, re-northeast and the first ridge to tired Gen. Duong Van Minh, program. and until confirmation of the Last winter the committee at- request for funds is receiv

job bank but due to the pres- the center. If established, jobs were not readily available, fessionals in the drug education Dr. Daniel Woolwich, chairman field,

the wirade of main street

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town, Dr. Woolwich said it i

Board of Education and Town

mended that the bridge be re-located and replaced as soon as possible. Twenty-four residents of Coo-per Hill Rd., Pine Ridge Rd., Vellaw Pd and Protect and Prot ent economic situation summer center will be staffed with pro

## Manchester **Hospital Notes**

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12:45 p.m., and 6:30 p.m. . 8 p.m.; others, 3 p.m.-4 p.m. and 6:80 p.m. -8 p.m. Age Limits: 16 in maternity. 12 in other areas, no limit in self-service.

Armory St. is the only hospital from Missouri to New York 8:00 entrance open from 11 p.m. tc City, 7 a.m. All other outside doors

ford; Mrs. Eleanor M. Beattie, western corner of Connecticut, 11:00 (3-8-18-23-30-40) News 46 Hilltop Ave., Vernon; Mar- however, was only about onewilliam G. Desormier, 28D levels he said william G. Desormier, 28D levels, he said. Garden Dr.; Mrs. Alice J. Gig-tio, Old Coventry Rd., Coventry; ther air rollution said fur-ther air rollution to the said fur-ther air rollution to the said furlio, Old Coventry Rd., Coventry; ther air-pollution reports would Debra L. Gray, Forest View Dr., be issued if the situation wor-

Dermott, Flora Rd., Bolton; parts of Connecticut remain av-Kimberly A, McRory, 54 Mar- erage and do not require spe-8:30 NET Flayhou shall Rd.; Mrs. Elsie Murphy, cial precautions, Foote said. 28B Charter Oak St.; Robert Muro, 63 W. Middle Tpke.; Mrs. Helena P. Nickerson, 56 Barry Rd.: Dara B. Palmer, Storrs Brian G. Quinn, Windsor Locks. Also, Paul Roix, East Hart ford; Mrs. Katherine M. Shan-Russell St.: Jerome Swetz, 320 Wetherell St.; Karen ing begins Saturday night, bids Swetz, 320 Wetherell St.; Karen Vennart, 37 Cornell St.; Louis may soar upwards of \$100. That's what Evelyn Hovious N. Ward, Fitchburg, Mass.

to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Belli- for a cover distributed at a 1927 threat to human life, have banveau, 49H Rachel Rd.; a son to banquet honoring transatiantic ned the bow and arrow for Mr. and Mrs. John Prytko, 103 aviator Charles Lindberg. Chambers St.; a daughter to Mr. Mrs. Hovious, a retired Hundreds of sportsmen hunt and Mrs. Norman Graham, Hill- apartment and boarding house deer in the Santa Monica Mouncreat Dr., Amston.

Joseph A. Kizis Jr., 346 Long Matchcover Society, which nando Valley. t. Adams, Marlborough; Mrs. vention tcday. Jacqueline Daniotti, 26 Wood- About 150 of the group's 830 Marvin Braude. "This is a rea- Thomas J. Donnelly, Assistant

chard Hill Dr., Wapping; Gregory A. Culver, 102 Highland Dr., South Windsor, Also, Vicki L. Barbero, 8 Doane St.; Mrs. Jan L. Ritchie, Willimantic; Mrs. Rose Cacace, 253 Highland St.; Raymond N. LaRose, East Hartford; Rose-Martone, East Hartford; Rose-mary Viens, 88 Strickland St.; Albino A. Testa, West Hartford; Guy E. Pratt, 125 Main St.; Mrs. Carol D. French and son, 22 Scatt Do Mrs. Carol D. French and son, 33 Scott Dr., Vernon,

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nesses in Fairfield County

Dr. Fcote said the amount of

Also, Michael W. Klemens, burning restrictions, he added. Air pollution levels in other 7:30 Bobognivari "Roberta Flack"

## **Auction Due**

For Matchbooks SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) When matchbook cover auction-

ert A. Belanger, East St., He- play their carefully mounted dom," he said, John W. Doering, Ware- collections and make trades. A The council approved the or- O'Connell. house Point; Paula Whitmore, banquet and the auction of rare dinance Wednesday in an 11-2 Donnelly presided Enfield: David E. Cook 38 Or. covers will be held Saturday vote.

**TV** Tonight See Saturday's TV Week for Complete Listings. (40) News Weather 5:55 (5) What's Happening 6:00 (3-8-22) Weather — Spor News (18) Candid Camera (50) To Tell the Truth (40) 77 Sunset Strip (3) News with Walter 6:30 ( News with H.K. Smith (18) Dick Van Dyke (22-30) NBC News HARTFORD (AP) — Health 7:00 (3) Animal World Commissioner Franklin M. (6) Truth or Consequency (18) What's My Line? (22-30) News — Spor Wednesday to stop unnecessary combustion because of a stag-nant, high-pressure system frcm Missouri to New York (1) Yambu (1) Movie Game (1) Movie Came (1)

8:30 (8-40) Bewitched (22-30) Ironside

Educational TV (24) Thursday, August 19

Week in Beview the running. NET Playhouse "Traveller Without Peter Donai's TV of Jean Anouilh's ch bout man with no 10:00 Firing Line E (C) competition.

**Bows Banned** In L.A. Hills

LOS ANGELES (AP) - City says, and she paid \$160 at an ccuncilmen, contending archers BIRTHS YESTERDAY: A son auction in Nevada last summer stalking deer in the hills are a

hunting game in the city. manager from San Francosco, tains which separate the cen-DISCHARGED YESTERDAY: is president of the Rathkamp tral city from the San Fer-Town Committee Chairman Hill Rd., South Windsor; James opened its 31st annual con- A price has to be paid for liv. Royal Cowles, Registrar of Voting in the city, said Councilmen ers Roberta Gorton, State Rep.

South Windsor; Rob- members were on hand to dis- sonable limit on human free. Commissioner of Agriculture Fenton Futtner, and

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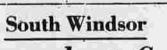


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are locked during the night shift. Patients Today: 250 ADMITTED YESTERDAY: Deborah H. Barrett, East Hart-ford; Mrs. Eleanor M. Beattle, Western compared to the south-Dr. Foote said the amount of size (3-40) Bewilched pollution suspended in the stag-nant air was high enough to declare an initial, or first-to declare an initial, or first-ford; Mrs. Eleanor M. Beattle, Western compared to the south-10:00 (3) Movie (8-40) Make Boom for Gi (8-40) ABC Music Special 10:00 (22-30) Vic Damone (18) Hartford Talk-in (40) Pollution 10:30 (6) The Seventies

# 4 p.m. · 8 p.m.



**GOP** Incumbents Get Nod As Candidates for Council

for re-election on Nov. 2, and the caucus being "only one step Marat. one political newcomer will vie above the door-knocking."

Voter Registration The Republican party picked incumbent Mayor Howard Fitts, Deputy Mayor G. Warren West-to Vote Week," a special voter-South Windester South Windester brook, Peter Nicholas, Jane making sesion is scheduled for South Windsor corresponden Romeyn and Robert Sills, and Aug. 23 from 6 to 8 p.m. in the Barbara Varrick, tel. 644-8274. newcomer John Mitchell of 110 registrars' office at the Town

This session is open to the Unsuccessful in his bid for public and especially for stuparty support was Leonard dents returning to college as foroslak of 38 Dogwood St. who this may be their last oportunentered the race late but drew ity to register before November. 110 of the 170 ballots cast. Registrars Claire Gritzer, (D). Fitts headed the list with 154 and Roberta Gorton, (R), urge votes; Nicholas won 149; Mrs. all unregistered citizens 18 years Romeyn, 143; Westbrook, 140; old or over, having six months residence in the town to take Announced candidates for the advantage of the special session Board of Education incumbent and become voters as soon as

Fred DeGiacomo, Robert De. possible. 'Marat/Sade phen Smith were joined by a Rosemarie Belcher of Griffen fifth candidate named from the Rd. will play a leading role in floor, Mrs. Margaret Rossi of the musical production of Peter Weiss' "Marat/Sade" at the

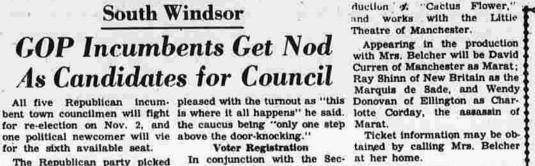
Of the 154 ballots cast, Mrs. Brecht Dialougue Theater a Johnny Rossi pulled in 96 votes placing Powder Ridge in Middlefield. her in the party's favor along "Marat/Sade" will be present-with DeGiacomo who led with ed this Friday, Saturday and 122 and DeRosa with 103. Smith Sunday; Aug. 27, 28 and 29, and and Mrs. Cushman received 53 Sept. 3, 4, and 5 at 8:30 p.m. and 49 respectively. Since only by the Image Playhouse Tourthree school board seats will be ing Company.

up for election, the vote left Mrs. Belcher will portray Smith and Mrs. Cushman out of Simonne Evrard, mistress of Jean Paul Marat who cares for Also getting the nod from the him during his later years, party was Town Treasurer Rich- treating a skin disease contacted ard Rothwell who will seek his in the sewers of Paris while third term. Rothwell had no hiding during the French

revolution. For Planning and Zoning Com- The production is a play mission, Joseph Carino and Mrs. within a play as the actors play Louise Evan's were both ap- dual roles of insane individuals. proved to seek another term. enacting the blography o Richard White and William Marat, in a musical play writ-Neal were the two chosen can- ten and directed by the Mar-

didates for Board of Selectmen quise de Sade. and Melvin Tripp and Edward Since coming to Connecticut Kasheta will try for two of the from England, Mrs. Belcher three positions as constables. has been active in the South Before the caucus ended, a Windsor Country Players and Vacancy Committee was also se- has appeared in the group's lected in the event one candidate productions of "See How The chosen at the caucus becomes Run." "The Christmas Carol," unable to run for office. The and "The Mousetrap." She was committee will be comprised of also stage manager for the pr

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# Lonborg Has Stuff, Pittsburgh Chicago West Division Sfancisco 74 51 .592 – New York 60 61 .406 11/2 NEW YORK (AF) – and a four-run rally in the fifth ning, delivered a tie-breaking single with the bases loaded in the last of the ninth. Guilett's record has overtones in the match in the last of the ninth. Guilett's record has overtones in the match in the match in the last of the ninth. Guilett's record has overtones in the match in the match in the last of the ninth. Guilett's record has overtones in the match in the last of the ninth.

make him a big winner to coach again according larvev Haddix

"I think when he gets a little nore experience pitching this way he can win plenty of rames." Haddix said after Lon-Angels 4-3 Wednesday.

powering sinking fastball that evidently he did in 1967," said the pitching coach who wasn't still had a no-hitter and a 3-1 runners on first and second lead going into the seventh, but with one out, then former Red around here in that year. "but

walks, an error and just one Gagliano, playing left field in former Boston catcher Gerry hit-Jim Spencer's run-scoring place of the slumping Carl Moses and got Christensen to Yastrzemski, lined a shot down ground into a game-ending off single to Bruce Christensen the left field line for two runs. force play. the second, then retired 18 One out later, Luis Aparicio men in a row until leaving for batted for Lonborg and poked a The victory salvaged the fi-i pinch-hitter in the seventh, single to the right side of the nale of a home stand that still  $\frac{1}{2}$ hind in that inning for three with the tiebreaking run.

BOSTON (AP) — Jim times—just as they did today." That's what Luis did, placing Atlanta Lonborg may not have the Lonborg said he felt he had an outside pitch perfectly beand changeups.

hitters off balance," he said.

know that he can still pitch reggie shifters rad a perfect the bases. Lonborg gave up three runs the bases with nobody out. Fhil in the first inning on a pair of Garliero, plaving left field in

stuff he did when he pitch- good stuff "in the sense that I tween first and second. Califor-ed the Boston Red Sox to was throwing the ball where I nis second baseman Sandy Alo-the pennant in 1967, but wanted it." He said he learned mar made a diving stab, but there's still enough there to early that his breaking pitches first baseman Spencer also had weren't working—"Spencer and Christensen both hit sliders"— so he stuck mostly to fastballs That part didn't turn out to

The Red Sox started on the Bill Lee took over on the borg hiked his 1971 record to 7- the Red Sox started on the But Lee took over on the Thursday's Games 5 in defeating the California road back by touching Califor- mound for Boston and retired Pittsburgh (Johnson 7-8) nia starter Civde Wright for an the Angels in order in the Cincinnati (McGlothlin "He doesn't have the over, unearned run in the fifth on two eighth, but they rallied in the night around here in that year, "but then came the winning rally. Sox infielder Syd O'Brien hit a night I've seen enough stuff there to then came the winning rally. Sox infielder Syd O'Brien hit a San Diego at New York, night know that he can still pitch Reggie Smith's leadoff single, pinch single to center, loading San Francisco at Montreal,

Example in the seventh, single to the right side of the wound up as a disaster, with a Detroit Red Sox rallied from be- drawn-in infield, scoring Scott final record of 4.11. The Red New York final record of 4-11. The Red

Los Angeles Cincinnati 5, St. Louis 0

another Bobby Murcer.

League

Pittsburgh 3, Houston 2 and changeups. "I was getting them where I matter, however, as the Angels Montreal 4. San Diego 3 wanted them, and keeping the scoring. Was getting them where I escaped without any further New York 3, Los Angeles 10 innings 10 innings Thursday's Games

American League East Division

74 44 .627 -65 57 .533 11 Washington

Only game scheduled

Once upon a time, the New national League. York Yankees had a left-handed hitting outfielder League Wednesday, Washington hand pitching only for the re-with a world of talent, walloped Oakland 10-3, Chicago mainder of the year. Then the double. They scrupulously protect-trimmed Detroit 4-2, Baltimore Yankees will turn him lose to wallow and a homer for Wash

Blomberg ripped a two-run Blomberg said, "I went to Mur-double Wednesday night that cer and he said he had adopted ORIOLES - BREWERS — gave the Yankees a 3-1 victory the philosophy to hit the ball Ellie Hendricks and Dave SENATORS - A'S batting average to .347 in 41 him."

**Cubs Keep on Pirates' Heels** 

# **STANFINGS** Reds' Gullett Heads Class, W L Pet. GB 73 51 .589 -66 55 .545 51/2 Beats Cards' Master Gibson SAN FRANCISCO (AP) -Villanova University, cited for

66 58 .532 71/2 in the major leagues, giving of a possible 20-game victory EXPOS - PADRES -

"It's some satisfaction beat-ing Gibson," said Gullett, the CUBS · BRAVES -Louis Cardinals ace 5-0 eighth inning to key a five-run fice bunt by Ron Brand set up Neinas said the NCAA Execu

since he wasn't even in profes- National League East. sional baseball in 1969 and was The blast made a winner of used sparingly in relief in 1970. Milt Pappas, making his first GIANTS - PHILLIES ops on the Cincinnati staff and to Chicago last year. one of the best winning per-centages in baseball. And in his PIRATES - ASTROS us young career with a one-hit performance in eight innings.

The Pirates trimmed 2; the New York Mets turned W L Pct. GB Padres 4-3 and the San Fran-

**Female Tries for Speed Record** 





## Team McLaren Dominates New York 3, Kansas City 1 Chicago 4, Detroit 2 Baltimore 6, Milwaukee 4 Minnesota 4, Cleveland 2 Can-Am Sports Car Racing NEW YORK (AP)-Pete wealthy Revion cosmetics fami- He joined Jack Brabham's Friday's Games Revson and Denis Hulme ly in New York, Revson is de- Formula 1 team in 1965 after Washington at Kansas City, 2 will deliver Team McLar- termined to become indepen- traveling around Europe in twi-night

of the socially prominent, that he drove barefoot.

WOLCOTT(AP)—The<br/>ted introvert, he fits nobody's<br/>idea of a swinging, hell-raising<br/>a proposed \$25 millionSecond place team in the Indy<br/>League, Fuller's Package Store,<br/>turned the tables on Discounthits each. Dave Cosenza also<br/>homered inside the park.let at 185.779.Richard Petty<br/>and his teammate, Buddy Bak-<br/>er, were in the 185 bracket in a<br/>Plymouth and Dodge, respec-<br/>tively, while Fred Lorenzen<br/>stars in eight innings, 5-4.WOLCOTT<br/>Farmingbury<br/>Corp. has announced plans for<br/>a proposed \$25 million to \$30<br/>million-racetrack on a 400-acre<br/>site near Route 69 in Wolcott.<br/>The corporation, made up of<br/>businessmen from the Water-<br/>bury area, is the third group toted introvert, he fits nobody's<br/>ted introvert, he fits nobody's<br/>ted introvert, he fits nobody's<br/>businessmen from the water-<br/>bury area, is the third group tosecond place team in the Indy<br/>ted introvert, he fits nobody<br/>teague, Fuller's Package Store,<br/>teague, Fuller's Package Store,<br/>turned the tables on Discount<br/>geraid Field.let at 185.779.Richard Petty<br/>and his teammate, Buddy Bak-<br/>er, were in the 185 bracket in a<br/>Plymouth and Dodge, respec-<br/>tively, while Fred Lorenzen<br/>Stars in eight innings, 5-4.Wolt corp.Buddy Buder and Pat Collet<br/>bury area, is the third group tosecond place team in the Indy<br/>trover.Pero's Bob Gagnon was the<br/>only player on either team to<br/>only player on either team to<br/>only player on either team to racetrack in Connecticut since are cropped frequently. the 197: General Assembly Hulme left New Zealand in homer for the winners. passed a bill legalizing pari- 1960 and went to Britain on a Discount's Dave Cosenza and 3-2 lead, but the steady play of The slim, dark-haired protege

will deliver Team McLar-en's fifth straight Can-Am sports car racing title to England this year. To bet otherwise would be fool-art of various events for the same year is with little success. He Minnesota at Baltimore, night title in 1967, the same year he Boston at Oakland, night An "in-and-outer" in sports of various events of var

oyiahly eager bachelor. Mem- remembered characteristic is An easy-going, still reticent

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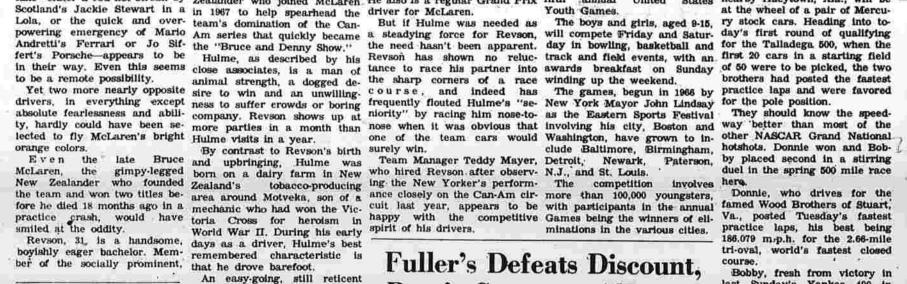
# Fuller's Defeats Discount,

mutuel and off-track betting. driving scholarship similar to Bob Slutzkin both had three Pero's knotted the count with of STP cil king Andy Granatelli The other proposed tracks the one that brought McLaren safeties, with Bill Cosenza, two runs in the seventh. will depart from her drag rac-

would be in Southington and out of the same country two Norm Grody, Gene Rosenberg Pero's and Bud Peck each banging two Alberti's 031 000 00-4-8-3 for a women's 'world closed

course. Bobby, fresh from victory in

bury area, is the third group to He wears his hair long; Gorman, Brian Maher and only player on either team to be the world's fastest woman express interest in building a Hulme's thinning, greying locks Steve Fish with two hits each. get more than one hit, Gagnon racer, will get a chance to



An easy-going, still reticent family man, Hulme's craggy features sometimes light up with a ragged rin. An admit-farmingbury (AP) – The Development de of a swinzing, hell-raising

# Yanks' Blomberg Learning Trade, **Promising Star Follows Murcer**

day he grew up to be Bob-by Murcer, bona fide star. Shortly after Murcer won his Shortly after Murcer won his spurs as a full time player, the Yankees promoted another promising left-handed hitting from comparisons with Murcer, outfielder. They're feeding him the AL's second best hitter at the AL's second best hitter at the season triple by Dave Nelson i season. Biomberg's game-winning hit with a six-hitter as four-hit pitching and gave the Yankees' veteran right-hander of the season and capped a the season and capped a the season and capped a the season and capped a

the same diet of right-handers .328, who is tied for second in his 12th victory of the season. three run White Sox rally in the The Minnesota-Cleveland only and one of these days, Ron runs batted in with 75 and tied Stottlemyre struck out six sixth inning. The victory was game was delayed by two Blomberg might grow up to be for third in homers with 22. and drove in New York's first Chicago's fifth straight, three hours, nine minutes by a first "When I came up here," run with a third inning single. of them coming against the inning rain storm. When

slumping Tigers. over Kansas City and lifted his where it's pitched, so I copied Johnson drove in two runs Washington exploded for sev- combined for a seven-hitter to batting average to .347 in 41 him." apiece as Baltimore exploded en runs—the Senators' biggest beat the Indians. Tony Oliva

was resumed, three Twins

pitchers Steve Luebber, Ray Corbin and Jim Strickland, games since being brought up The young abugger has driven for six runs in the sixth inning inning of the season-to break homered for Minnesota.

## Villanova **Denied Spot** In Tourney

Villanova University, cited for

67 57 .540 6 60 61 .496 111/2 NEW YORK (AP) — home run in the third inning porary 4-0 lead in the fourth in-eligible, has been formally de-

picthing lessons to fellows season. But the youngster isn't pinch-hitter Coco Labey trophy and cannot receive \$72,-like Bob Gibson. thinking about it, he says. brought Montreal from behind 347, its share in ceceipts from with a two-run single in the the national tournament, seventh inning. Cincinnati Reds' 20-year-old Johnny Callison smashed a A single by John Bateman, a tant executive director, said ohenom who outdueled the St. grand slam home run in the walk to Ron Fairly and a sacri. Wednesday.

Wednesday night. Gullett's marks continue to the Cubs within 5½ games of a 3-2 deficit and helped Carl this week was consulting legal be all the more impressive, the front-running Pirates in the Morton curb a personal, four- counsel on the possibility of furgame losing streak.

> terymate Dick Dietz ripped a came to light," he said. cisco over Philadelphia. It was the problem of colleges having

The school must return its

Charles Neinas, NCAA assis

ther action. He would not say against whom the action may be directed. We feel Villanova did as The hard-throwing southpaw appearance against his former Southpaw John Cumberland good a job as they could to inhas a fine 14-4 won-lost record, Atlanta mates since being sold pitched a five-hitter and bat- vestigate when the evidence homer, carrying hot San Fran- The Porter case "highlights

last start against the Chicago Milt May, who hit a home the Giants' fifth straight victo-Cubs, he reached the height of run to give Pittsburgh a tem-ry. The Pirates trimmed the Houston Astros 3-2; the Cubs walloped the Atlanta Braves 7. Dodgers Lose Ground at Home,

back the Los Angeles Dodgers 3-2 in 10 innings; the Montreal Expos whipped the San Diego Mets Spoilers in Pennant Race

hind in that inning for three with the Uebreaking run. runs and Lonborg eventually "The big swingers don't get got credit for the victory with a much off Wright," Red Sox inght in Oakland when Gary big assist from reliever. Bob Manager Eddle Kasko said. Bolin. "The ones who have a better the wakes and chance against him are the schneel against Vida Blue, 224. "He threw about as well as better the wakes bat on the ball—like Gagliano have got him in trouble a few and Aparicio." "Sox have today off for travel, differential to use in the socie of the way to his shut. "He threw about as well as few and Aparicio." "Sox have today off for travel, the socie of the way in the pitch and to get the base in the ball—like Gagliano have got him in trouble a few and Aparicio." "The ones who have a better travel, the ball—like Gagliano have got him in trouble a few and Aparicio." "The ones who have a better the ball—like Gagliano have got him in trouble a few and Aparicio." "The ones who have a better travel, the ball function the the three ones and the ball—like Gagliano have got him in trouble a few and Aparicio." "The ones who have a better travel, the ball—like Gagliano have got him in trouble a few and Aparicio." "The ones who have a better the three ones and the ball—like Gagliano have got him in trouble a few and Aparicio." "The ones who have a better the three ones and the ball—like Gagliano have got him in trouble a few and Aparicio." "The ones who have a better the three ones that the walks bat on the ball—like Gagliano have got him in trouble a few and Aparicio." "The ones the three ones the three ones the three ones that the walks bat on the ball—like Gagliano have do the the three ones the three ones the three ones three ones three ones the three ones three one sacrifice didn't hurt too much. 33-32, while they're 33-25 away. He got all the offensive help he The Dodgers, idle tonight, series finale with the Mets. His triple by Cleon Jones. The Mets needed from Bernie Carbo's open the 13-game trip Friday average has dropped from the didn't get another hit off start-

.380s in June to .312 today. er Don Sutton or Brewer until "He's in a slump, sure, and the 10th, he probably looked as bad Los Angeles, held to two hits

HEY, COME BACK HERE-Umpire Art Frantz gives Brewers' manager Dave Bristol the heave-ho. A shoving incider t at second base started the rhubarb. The American League has suspended Bristol for six days and fined him \$150. The DRY Side of Sports

Stevens Makes Determined Bid for Title

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Taking it easy at the Stafford Springs Motor Speed- good to win," stated player- Mauro at second allowed Rick way's clubhouse after his fourth place finish in last way's clubhouse after his fourth place finish in last Saturday's Senator's Cup 50-lap race, Carl "Bugs" Ste-vens, three-time national modified champion, will make a determined bid to gain his fourth title. Havens revealed his aim when Atevens revealed his aim when \_\_\_\_\_

fered me a ride today (Satur-day) but I'm going for the \$20,-'000 modified title.'' Rounding out the statistics of the statistical data and the series in with a double and Gionfriddo trotted home. Moriarty's came up with four

current leader Jerry Cook by 97 very little until the schedule of the first. Leadoff hitter Frank former Red Sox player Leo points. Stevens finished at Staf- neared its completion and then DiMauro drew a walk from Jets' Veleas tagged a Kaplan high a double point event. A report piling a 4-1 record, he pitched Riordan followed with a boom- leftifield fence for a three-run of his finish wasn't available. 36 innings and had an ERA of ing double to left, scoring Di- homer. Johnson grounded out, After this weekend's race at 2.53, and Jim Balesano. Stafford, Stevens and Co. will be traveling to Trenton, N.J., for Coming on strong in the last outs, Stan Slomcinsky hit a pitch. Chesky singled and Slomthe \$25,000 Trenton 200 Modified three games for the Gas House grass-hopper to center and Rior- cinsky scored from second.

the sze, cor Irelation 200 shampion-ship race at the 1½-mile, kid-ney-shaped track. The games for the Gas House games for the Gas House dan scored. The Jets (11-14) countered in the fourth inning and Jim but the old vet got his second League in five categories and Tonight's starting pitchers are big Ste with two runs in the top of the Balesano started to warm up, wind, seemed to get better Tony Foran for the Jets and locals. Drivers from 10 states and was runnerup in another. Canada will be in the 45-car

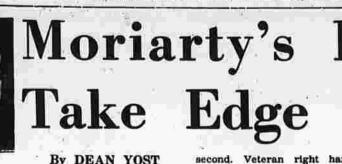
as 22-year-od Geoff Bodien; Mike Gerich's 429 mark. Bryan Osgood, winner of the Having a good second half. Close Look Pocono 200; and Fred DeSarro, Leo Veleas upped his batting BOSTON (AP) - The New defending Modified point cham- average to .304 and ranked

Hendrick, in the Jack Tant, also socked two homers. Clayt Mitchell prepared 1967 Chevy Camaro, holds the lap record at Trenton with a speed Racing Info 39.684 seconds. qualifying scheduled to begin at latter had the famed 10 Pins, sioner Richard E. McLaughlin

134 laps taking the green at car racing last season but re- posals for preventing a repeat 3:45.

# Moriarty's Stars

Hartford Twilight League sta-



Lev Spencer worked on the hill

## "The first one is always for the locals. An error by Di-

ford Jets, 11-4, last night at centerfield barrier for a double. I asked him about a Grand Na-walks issued, six. The rubber- best two-out-of-three series in with a double and Gionfriddo

Rounding out the starting four Wasting very little time, Mori- when they hit Kaplan hard. Going into last Saturday's fea- hurlers is husky Steve McCusk- arty's (19-6) put two quick runs Riordan singled and Porteus ture at Stafford, "Bugs" trailed er. Like last season, he worked on the scoreboard in the bottom doubled to start the inning and tord, and Cook ran at Fonda in saw considerable action. Com- starter Bob Kaplan, and Rich ball and sent it deep over the Mauro. John Porteus also drew a and Slomcinsky singled to right free pass and after two infield and went to second on a wild

Canada will be in the 45-car starting field. Four-time defending Trenton champion, Mr. Modified, Ray Hendrick, from Richmond, Va., will be on hand with such stars as 22-year-od Geoff Bodien; Was Funnerup in another. Riordan topped the league in hits, 33, RBI's, 15; doubles, 5; home 'runs, 3; and times at bat, 83. His 398 batting aver-age was second best behind Mike Gerich's 429 mark. Description of the second best behind Mike Gerich's 429 mark. Close Look England Patriots say they are among the loop's best. Veleas looking into several proposals to eliminate the traffic bottleneck which plagued their

first game at Schaefer Stadium in Foxboro. Patriot officials and represen-19.684 seconds. Practice starts at/noon with stable as Bob Oliver, when the State Public Safety Commisone o'clock and the feature of Chuckle Rubacha, got into stock Wednesday and discussed probuilt a car for the 1971 season. of the chaotic traffic tieup of Early in the season Bob LeDoux, last Sunday night. -noted six-cyclinder chauffeur. Committees were set up to in

drove it, but a change was vestigate the feasibility of the made, and now it appears at proposals. Entering last night's game special shows only. Bill Har- Patriot general manager Up-

> the public next week. "Our major concern righ Word has it from the pits "Our major concern right that the Bob Judkins 2X that now is to get the fans to the ball park as easily as possible.

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with the East Hartford Jets, mon wheels it around. The neat ton Bell said the committees four Moriarty Bros. pitchers No. 87 is prepared at Courtland will present their findings were ranked in the final Greater St. in town. is the tops on the club with an is for sale. Price tag is someis the tops on the club with an carned run average of 1.00. Pitching only 28 innings, Sera fini has given up five hits, seven all winners are selling their machines. Frank Walms- is seven all winners are selling their machines. Frank Walms- is the best on the MB's staff at to. Eighth on the list is veteran Pete Sala. The workhorse on the mound crew, Sala workdorse on the mound

# Woorried About Cut woodall?" And I have to an-swer: "He's a darn good quar-terback—good enough for us to go to the championship with \_\_\_\_\_\_ PHILADELPHIA (AP)-"I'm not worrying about last season when he was called HARTFORD, Conn. (AP)-

times. In the spring, Casper had an excuse. He suffered hip and back trouble for about four or five weeks. Since the middle of May, however, he has been healthy. What then is wrong with one of the game's greats? "I don't know what the trouble is," Casper said Wednesday before going out for a practice round on the 6,708. yard par-72 Whitemarah course. "Periodically you hit things "Periodically you hit things like this, It's all part of growth," he observed. "But this is the longest slump I've Torre, St.L., .354; Beckert, may become evident Sunday at 

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The second place Jets tallied their final two runs in the sixth nning. Bob Stich, former Conard High standout and now with the University of Connecticut ball team, laced a hard shot to cen-

ter. Jets' manager Randy Rolstan met a Spencer curve ball and sent it sailing into the softball diamond. Not letting up the pressure, MB's came up with three runs in the sixth on an error, two

walks, a fielder's choice and two hard hit singles to left. Slomcinsky had a perfect night at the plate for the Gas House Gang, going 3-3, and Riordan, Porteus and Spencer all had two hits. Riordan, before grounding into a double play, had a 10-11 plate streak in his last three

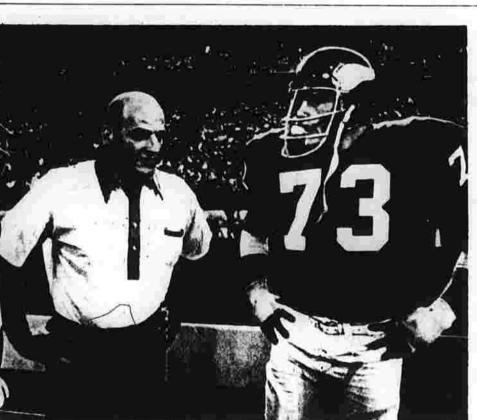


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# the mound crew, Sala worked the mound crew, Sala worked 54 innings and posted an ERA of 1.82. He has 53 strikouts and a 5-3 record. 55 strikouts and a 5-3 record. 56 intervent to be the mound traveled the spokesman also said offi-trike spokesman also said

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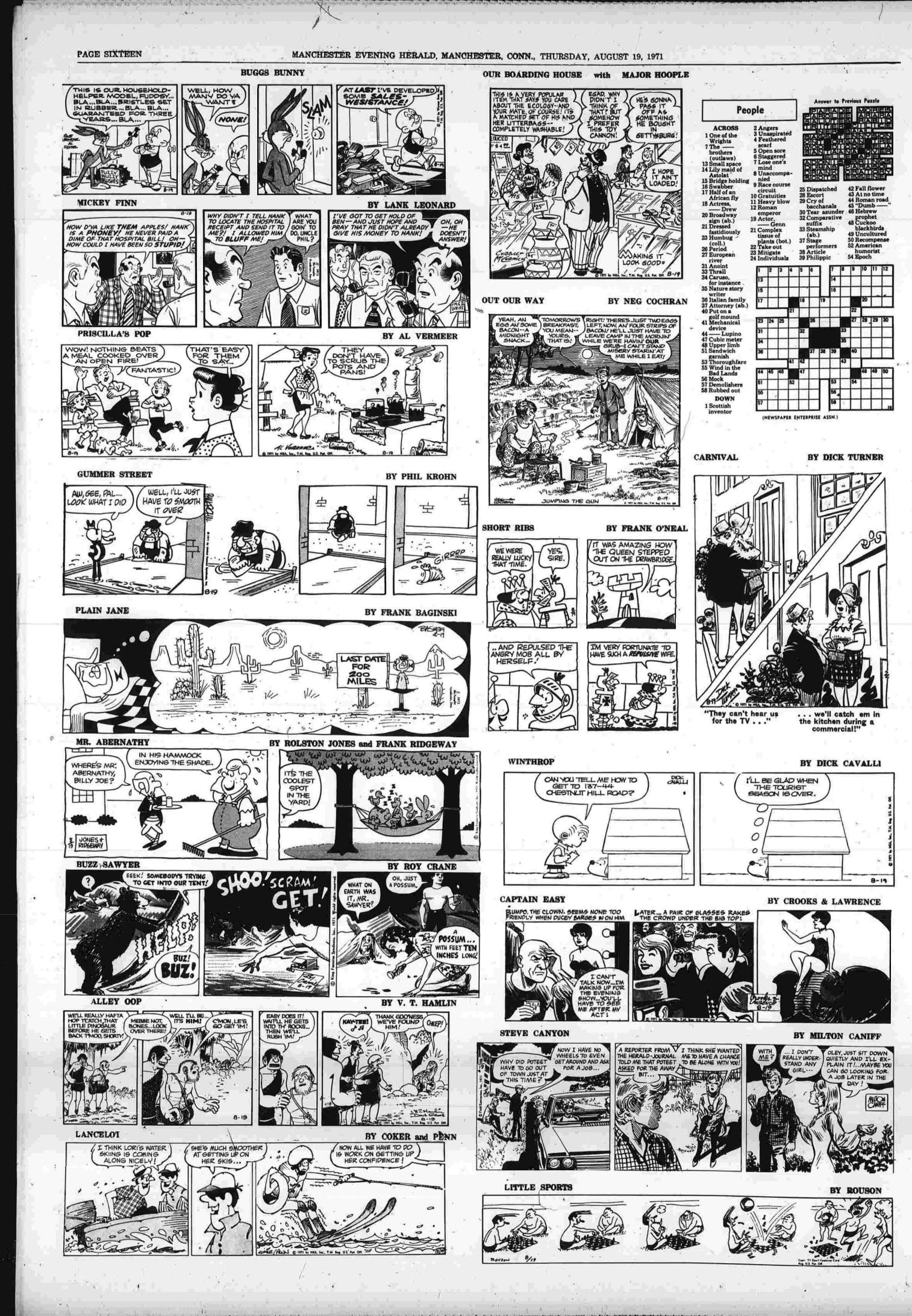
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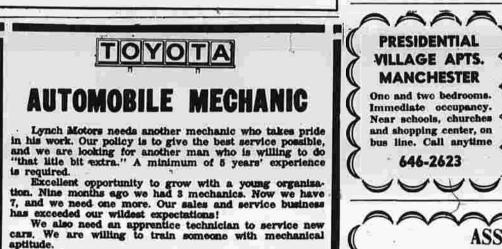
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A plan showing the recommended location is on display in the office of the Town Clerk of Manchester. In addition a copy of the Draft Environmental Impact Statement will be available for public inspection on or before September 8, 1971 at the office of the Town Clerk as required by Section 102(2)(c), P.L. 91-190, National Environmental Policy Act of 1969. More detailed infor-National Environmental Policy Act of 1969. More detailed inforthe Town Clark as required by Section 102(2)(c), P.L. 91-190, National Environmental Policy Act of 1969. More detailed infor-mation developed by the Connecticut Department of Transporta-tion-Bureau of Highways, as well as written views received as a result of coordination with various agencies, officials or groups, is available for public inspection or copying in Room 284 at the Bureau of Highways office at 24 Wolcott Hill Road in Wethers-field, Monday through Friday, 8:50 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. Tentative schedules for right-of-way acquisitions and construction, as well as relocation assistance programs, will be discussed at the public hearing. Written statements or exhibits concerning this project may be submitted, either at the time of the public hearing, or may be matied or delivered to the Bureau of Highways office in Wethers-field until October 7, 1971. These written statements or exhibits will be made a part of the public hearing and will be considered in the same way as oral statements.

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**Town Clerk** 

inanimously, endorsed incum- son and Carl Zinsser. bent Democrat Edward Tomkiel for re-election as town. Incumbent Edward J. Tomkiel. Mrs. Mabel Calam, a long-

Tomkiel's name will appear on both tickets-Democrats and paigns previous to this year's, Tomkiel has been opposed only three times. The Republicans, the other for many years of dedicated bers St. the other four times, did not offers St. er a candidate in opposition, but neither did they endorse him. This year marks the first time for the action. the other four times, did not offer er a candidate in opposition, but neither did they endorse him. This year marks the first time for the action. the other four times, did not offer er a candidate in opposition, but neither did they endorse him. This year marks the first time for the action. the other four times, did not offer er a candidate in opposition, but This year marks the first time for the action. the other four times, did not offer er a candidate in opposition, but the other four times, did not offer er a candidate in opposition, but the first time for unexpired term to 1973 for the action.

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constable Roy Thompson. Doll is chairman of the school board and Mrs. Murphy is secretary. The members of the nominat-ing committee split the task of nominating the candidates. Francis Dellafera nominated the six candidates for the Board of Directors, Probate Judge John J, Wallett nominated the five candidates for the Board of Directors, Probate Judge John J, Wallett nominated the five candidates for the Board of Directors, Probate Judge John J, Wallett nominated the five candidates for the Board of Rottner nominated the five candidates for selectmen, wayne Mantz nominated the tor Wayne Mantz nominated the five candidates for selectmen, mode and to commend them for many the tax increase to a minimum fit here the five candidates for the Board of Education, Atty, John S, G. Rottner nominated the five candidates for selectmen, tor Wayne Mantz nominated the five candidates for

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Sept. 23, at 1063 Main St. Town Treasurer Incumbent Rosalind T. Quish. Committee, submitted her res-Board of Education ignation, for personal reasons. For term 1971-74 — Incumbent The resignation was accepted

die Tpke. Mrs. Kinel, at 24, is For unexpired term to 1973 - the youngest member of the Incumbent Edward M. Weiss, Republican Town Committee.

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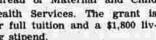
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# Manchester Evening Herald

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Partly cloudy with chance of showers/thunderstorms tonight; low near 70. Tomorrow fair; high about 90. Sunday's outlook fair, warm,

The Weather

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# **General Reduces Calley Sentence**

FT. McPHERSON, Ga. (AP)-Lt. William L. Calley Jr.'s life sentence for murdering 22 Vietnamese civilians at My Lai was reduced to 20 years today by the 3rd 'Army commanding general.

Lt. Gen. Albert O. Connor, the first officer to review the matters in rebuttal by the decase, said the reduction "was fense." appropriate for the offenses." This completes the first step The case now goes up a chain in the long review process in of review ending with President the Calley Case. President Nixon and further reduction is Nixon has announced he will possible.

calley, 28, has been confined to his quarters at Ft. Benning, Ga., since his conviction nearly five months ago. He could be eligible for parole after serving nearly seven years of the sen-tence.

torney, George Latimer said: years, about one-third of the "Obviously I'm pleased. And time. Based upon the testimony
 "Obviously I'm pleased. And I'm sure Lt. Calley is thankful to Gen. Connor. Ultimately, of course, we hope to get the situ-ation, upon appeal, so that Lt. Calley will not be the scapegoat of My Lai. The action (Con-nor's) is very favorable."
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## Laborers **Give Views On Freeze**

PHILADELPHIA (AP) -The cherry picker pulled a load of lumber out of a construction hole and hauled it across the fenced-in lot as operator Al Bozzelli griped about the 90-day wage-price freeze that caught him just back from a 10-weel strike.

"The big cats benefit," the 37-year-old Philadelphia construction worker said, wiping dusty sunglasses on a dustier shirt. "Why didn't they also halt tax increases, tuition hikes

and higher profits?" Edward DeKoyer, 34, a carpenter-foreman from suburban Cornwells Heights, Pa., who got a \$30 wage boost in May, said

"I think the country needs it." "They have to get the price down and keep prices down," DeKoyer added. "I got a father who's retired. The rising prices were killing him. It wasn't hurting us because we were riding with the cost of living." However, Leonard Anderson 43, a laborer with three chli-dren who counted on a 35-cent-

an-hour raise next week, observed that "as far as I'm concerned it's not worth a damn The freeze left me up a creek." It was the kind of gut reac-tions one heard from the hardhat guys on the job: a good move by President Nixon if

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rkers who spoke their minds on the Bozzelli, crane operator; (bottom, left to right) (top, left to right) Leonard Ander- James Crane, plumber; James Timms, electrician DeKoyer, carpenter foreman; Al and Joseph Nelson, a cement finisher. (AP Photo)

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