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Endorse Tomkiel

didates for the Nov. 2 election, endorsed unanimously at this year's GOP barbeque, Bureau of Maternal and Child disturbed addiescent girls. This lin Ave., Hartford.

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 Rottner nominated the candidates for selectmen, tor Wayne Mantz nominated the tor Wayne Mantz nominated the two candidates for selectmen, the tax increase to a minimum fit here the five candidates for selectmen, tor Wayne Mantz nominated the tor Wayne Mantz nominated the tor Wayne Mantz nominated the two candidates for selectmen, tor Wayne Mantz nominated the tor Wayne Mantz nominated the two candidates for selectmen, tor Wayne Mantz nominated the tor Wayne Mantz nominated the tor Wayne Mantz nominated the two candidates for selectmen, tor Wayne Mantz nominated the tor Wayne Mantz nominated the two candidates for selectmen, tor Wayne Mantz nominated the tor Wayne Mantz nominated th

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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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THURSDAY, AUGUST 19, 1971

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

PRICE FIFTEEN CENTS

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.

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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-centan-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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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." The announcement was made by Maj. Herman Kassner, act-ing head of the public informa-tion office here, who said:

PAGE TWO

THOUGHT COUNTS MORE

THAN BOOKISH LEADS

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

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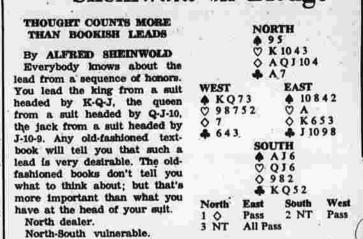
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what to think about; but that's





A-J-6; Hearts, Q-J-6; Dia-West opens the nine of hearts, monds, 9-8-2; Clubs, K-Q-5-2. and East wins with the ace. What do you say? East must, of course, shift to a Answer: Bid one club. can bid 1-NT over partner's re-If East has learned his les- sponse, thus showing a mini-

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suspect you may be on the right scent. The football scrimmages before 1900 were not the gentle-manly affairs in college and high school they are now, with the officials on the alert to break up the pile and keep the ball in play. In early football, every man in uniform piled on the runner and it took some time every man in uniform piled on the runner and it took some time to pull them off and find the ball. The extra time afforded a wonderful opportunity to pay off old scores, for down at the bot-tom of the heap, where no one could acce, the temptation to could see, the temptation to tures whisk brooms and toy punch and kick was well nigh brooms, which are distributed mentary and secondary school. Bastian, a compositor at the I lost two perfectly good back nationally.

teeth and have a broken nose caused by persons unknown, to

Yes, Pete played when necessary and it well may be that it was in one of those protracted scrimmages that he acquired p.m. in all areas except ma-that "scab." Pete was a good ternity where they are 2 to 4 scout but he had one habit of and 6:30 to 8 p.m. spying on us, which everyone to be completely absorbed in Wheeler Jr., Vernon Ave., Alleen study, he would slip out the Montgomery, Brimwood Lane, door close to his desk and pres- and Fannie Garemko, Burke ently tip toe back in his gum- Rd., all Rockville; Orus Mans-shoes and fling open the door. field, Broad Brook; Silvia Petel-Rarely did he fail to catch le, Dart Hill Rd., Vernon; Wil-

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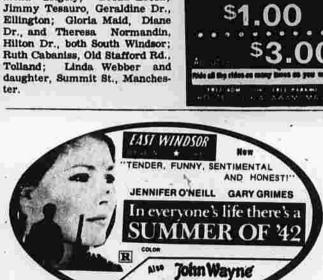
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Rockville

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Discharged Tuesday: Stephen Kush, Dobson Rd., Vernon; Raymond Grigely, Broad Brook; Jimmy Tesauro, Geraldine Dr., Ellington; Gloria Maid, Diane Dr., and Theresa Normandin, Hilton Dr., both South Windsor; Ruth Cabaniss, Old Stafford Rd., Tolland; Linda Webber and



South Viets

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BAssociated Press Writer

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In Seven Schools

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They Battle in Gettysburg **Drug Center** The Drug Advisory Center in Jesse Lee House at 48 Hartford Rd., is observing **Over an Observation Tower** the following schedule: Monday through Saturday, By BART BARNES (O) 1971, The Washington Post 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. A telephone backup ser-GETTYSBURG, Pa. - Plans vice is available Monday through Saturday from 6 p.m. to 3 a.m. for construction of a 800-foothigh observation tower near the center of the Gettysbury Battle-For drug advisory mation, call: 647-9222 field have triggered a year-long dispute involving the quality of the environment, the state of the local economy and increas-Police Log ing commercialization at the atte of a decisive Civil War engagement. Embrolled in the controversy ARRESTS ARRESTS Frank Wolfinger, 44, of 464 N. Main St., and Madge Ashwell of 969 Main St., both carged with intoxication, last night in Wickham Park, released on \$100 non-surety bonds. Court date Sept. 13. date Sept. 13. Those opposing construction of the tower include the conserva-Roy E. Webber Jr., 18, of 940 E. Middle Tpke., charged with improper passing, and failure to obey a stop sign, last night on Main St. Court date Sept. 13. He site of Lincoln's Gettysburg Address and a "visual pollution" Nicholas F. Wilhelm, 19, of that will be seen from every Rockville, charged with three counts of improper passing, yes-terday evening at E. Middle Tpke. and Princton Sts. Court veloper who would like to build date Aug. 30. the tower, says it will offer a ____ "complete educational service to Elwin W. Glidden Jr., 21, of the public" and will stimulate 521 Main St., charged with fail- the local economy by creating ure to obey state traffic control jobs. signals, and failure to change Although the tower would not address, last night at E. Center be on federally owned land, and Brooklied Sts. Court date Ottesstein sought and received Aug. 13. the endorsement of the National Park Service in early July for James J. Sirols, 21, of 38 Cor- construction of his tower after nell St., charged with operating he agreed to certain concesa motorcycle without a motor- sions. He has the support of lo-cycle license, and failure to cal officials and business incarry registration, last night at terests who see it as a boost to Center and Knox Sts. Court date the economy. Sept. 13. Win Court Order But Gov. Milton J. Shapp and ACCIDENTS ACCIDENTS A summons charging him with Creamer then won a court order A summons charging him what Creamer then won a construction of the failure to obey state traffic con-trol signals was issued to Stoner tower temporarily, pending a F. Smith Jr., 18, of Rockville, full hearing into the case. 1997 - A the second s A vehicle which left the scene natural, scenic, historic and esthetic values of the environ-Artist's conception of 307 foot high tower. damaged a parked car near arr ment." A spokesman in the attorney general's office said the case of he wide is viewed as a test of how wide test wide at thow wide is v ment." Caldor, yesterday evening about 7, belonging to Robert J. Corand president of the school to the park service and move coran of 78 Bryan Dr. COMPLAINTS Sometime during the last week, vandals broke mirrors off three buses parked in a Brainard Pl. lot. Yesterday morning, an Ameri can flag was stolen from a pole in front of Sears in the Wednesday night, someone replaced two new tires on a pickup truck, parked on Elm plans for the tower cbout 1½ the tower because it would dominate the whole battlefield," Beach said. Existing commercial estabplekup truck, parked of a ministers and wheels. St., with old tires and wheels. Early this morning, youths threw apples at a passing truck operator and ibreaking a minister ror. Data for the tower could 1/2 gears ago. He also is vice presi-dent of a corporation that operates the Lincoln Train Museum in Gettysburg—a sim-ulated train ride from Washing-tor. The ministers were unable to the battlefield area ange from Hardee's Hamburg-ers through the Prince of Peace Museum to the Electric Map Museum featuring the "Final Fury" tour — "Relive Gettys-burg's most grueling 24 hours Boy, 11, Admits ent Lincoln. As planned, the tower would As planned, the tower would be 307 feet high—by far the highest building in the Gettys-al burg area—with three circular observation levels at the top canable of holding between 700 in 29 short minutes." The tower was first proposed of the main north-south tho-roughfares through Gettysburg. Lost fall it was shifted to a site Sometime Wednesday evening, As planned, the tower would someone drove over the base be 307 feet high by far the ball field at Cheney Tech, digging up the lawn in several onservation levels at the top capable of holding between 700 and 800 people at a time. A prospectus put out by Ot-tenstein projects between 600,-000 and 900,000 persons would visit the tower each year and **City Employes** Wages Frozen visit the tower each year and But the site also happened to HARTFORD (AP) — City Manager Edward M. Curtin add Thursday city employes would pay admission fees of be near a new housing subdi-tents per child. But the site also happened to be near a new housing subdi-vision called Colt's Park. This brought some new allies to the t said Thursday city employes will not receive any wage in-creases until officials deter-mine what, if any, increases are permitted under President Nixon's price and wage freeze. In a notice sent to all depart-mint heads, Curtin said the Personnel Department will con-Personnel Department will con- would include films and tapes vacy," Beach said. mint heads, Curun said the Personnel Department will continue to process promotions and treeleastifications, but the corresponding pay raises cannot be granted now. He said the city is still trying to get clarification of the President's executive order to find out if there are exceptions to the wage freeze. The order prohibits wage increases until at least Nov. 12. Soviet Stations Scarce MOSCOW — Russia has a set off the state and said the tower was a set of the wint their support. would include films and tapes vacy," Beach said. At that time the National Park Service also opposed construction of the tower and director George B. Hartzog Jr. called it "an environmental insult." May construction equipment was moved into the Colt Park site but work was stopped soon after it began. Then, on July 11, Hartzog announced that Ottenstein had agreed to donate the three-acre Colt Park site MOSCOW - Russia has a se. fort to win their support. vere shortage of service sta-tions. Moscow, a city of 6.7 mil-lion, has about 10 stations for which a visitor could observe the general public. Outside big the entire battlefield — 3,200 cities the distances between sta-WE KEEP YOUR CLOTHES FRESH, COOL, WRINKLE TREE WITH VIVISIZE. tions are so great that a travel- town. BETTER CLEANERS er must take along a spare can Dr. Neil Beach, a biology pro-of gasoline. Dr. Neil Beach, a biology pro-fessor at Gettysburg College Ch Green Rd. 616 565 E IN IN IN CLIP AND MAIL TODAY IN IN IN IN IN send for **FREE** information WITHOUT SELLING Now you can learn income tax preparation from H&R Block. Thousands are earning good money as tax preparers. Enrollment open to men and women of all ages. Job opportunities for qualified graduates. OR HARD WORK learn income Classes Start. 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School Board Again Votes Against Kindergarten Plea The Board of Erucation voted at any time by the state attor-

last night against adding a ney general's office. fourth kinergarten class as re-quested by a group of citizens, The Zoning Board added a thus reaffirming its stand taken member and selected a new

classes for 74 students, was car- appointed by the selectmen last ried by a 3 to 1 vote, with Dr. Elizabeth Alton, William Vogel and John Gleason voting affirm-atively. The lone dissenting vote was cast by Mrs. Marilyn Bres-low.

low. Dr. Alton said that while she appreciated the concern of the parents over the size of kinder-garten classes, she feels there are many needs on other grade levels which are just as press-ing. She cited several areas where "vital" programs had to be cut this year for lack of this year for lack of It was noted that six building

Superintendent of School Jo-seph Castagna stated that the decision was not an isolated Board of Finance Chairman decision was not an isolated one, having been made after extensive budget deliberations as a part of a "package de-cision" to cut spending in many areas. He noted that this year's budget contains no new probudget contains no new pro-grams, and is strictly a "main-fore Sept. 1. anance budget."

He added that the school in the annual town report to be board had to deny a request by published in the fall. staff and administration to have Tax Office Closed full-time teachers in the area of home economics, shop, music collector, reminds townspeople and art. These teachers will that her office will be closed

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the \$4,000, on a fourth singer- or inter assistance centers in 58 bers. These meetings will be rather see the money spent on cities and said another 145 held at the respective schools and at that time the administration. The Associated Press 60-stock people who ride bikes at night without lights. He said they are average at noon was up 0.9 at without lights. He said they are and children than on equipment. She said she was "dismayed" at the Board of Finance, that a town meeting cannot appropriato tuds when the Board of Finance is mance has refused to recom-funds when the Board of Finance is "If the Board of Finance

from excess funds anticipated from the president's wage

He remarked that funds re. man, tet the "porcine" program on Sept. 7 at 9 a.m. The priests in the Roman Catholic grants should also be earmark-stress syndrome" can kill pigs. Board of Education approved Church, administer about 4,500 ed for the schools. Acknowledg- especially high meat-yielding the student teacher-training pro-schools in 80 nations enrolling ing that all such monies now types, if not treated immedi- gram several months ago. Some more than one million students, He remarked that funds reing that all such monies now go into the general fund, Le- ately. maire feels they should be designated for use in the education

program. He added that most townspeople are not aware of the large amounts of education money the towns receive annually, noting that amounts shown at budget hearings are misleading and do not indicate any offsetting

funds. "Per pupil cost figures are misleading," he said. In other business, Castagna re-ported that teachers will not receive salary increases under the terms of their 1971-72 contract until after the President's 90day freeze. Reporting on the most recent interpretation prom-ulgated by William Sanders, commissioner of education, Castagna also said that salary in

creases will not be retroactive after the 90-day period. Teachers who are entitled t pay raises because of course reuirements completed this symmer will not receive increases until after the freeze is lifted, Castagna said. Secretarial staff raises are in the same category, he added.

The only personnel who will receive increases are those who worked under the new pay schedules during the summer and thus were receiving the new rates prior to the freeze. Castagna stressed that this is the current interpretation, and

a different opinion may be given

last month. chairman at its meeting last The motion to maintain the night. The new member is Louis status quo of three kindergarten Albasi, a Republican, who was

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nance has refused to recommend such an appropriation. "If the Board of Finance is charge of Rolls-Royce engines the court of last resort for the town," she said, "there is something wrong with our Democratic system." She urged residents not to accept the de-residents not to accept the de-residents not to accept the de-being established. One of the citizens appearing in support of the additional claus for member Normand Lemaire who said that the \$4,000 needed for its she tack the returning to the classroom. The the extra teacher could be taken from excess funds anticipated for its she tack the strate teacher could be taken for the extra teacher could be taken for the

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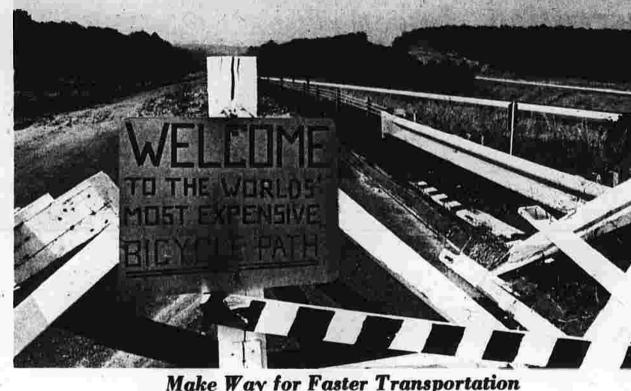
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office in the Municipal Building. Designated as Project 76-88, the of I-S8 to be alightly north of the Three Juveniles existing I-86, known as the Wilbur Cross Highway.

hearings on the proposed route vestigation into 32 housebreaks of I-291 were held last May, with committed in Andover over the

Circle, narrowing to four lanes Court. each way to Mile Hill Rd. (Rt. ach way to Mile Hill Rd. (Rt. Botton 31) in Rochville, and then be- Nelson Carrier, Rt. 85, Am-

are growing through sidewalks the Massachusetts state line. by state police and charged with and curbs throughout town and I-86, if built, will start at I-91 possession of marijuana, dis-

Wilbur Cross Widening Sept. 23 Hearing Topic

Proposed construction of a 1.8-mile section of the Wilbur Cross after Sept. 8 in the Manchester Highway in Manchester will be town clerk's office, according to the subject of a public hearing next month at Illing Junior High School. Scheduled for Sept. 23 at 8 p.m., the hearing will be con- concerning the project may be cerned with the state Depart- submitted at the public hearing,

ment of Transportation's recom- or can be mailed to the trans-mended plans for the highway portation department at 24 Wol-(I-88) from one mile north of W. cott Hill Rd., Wethersfield, until Middle Tpke, to one-tenth of a Oct. 7. The written statements A preliminary design map of the proposed location of I-86 is on display in the town clerk's

Manchester Area Apprehended

The map shows a planned in-terchange with 1-291, which would enter Manchester at the South Windsor-East Hartford With the apprehension of the map shows a planned in-terchange with 1-291, which With the apprehension of the map shows a planned in-terchange with 1-291, which South Windsor-East Hartford With the apprehension of town line, and connects to I-86 three juveniles, yesterday, near the present Exit 93 on the State Police of Colchester troop Wilbur Cross Highway. Public K, brought to an end an in-

ittle local opposition to the past several months. Police said the stolen propert The basic plans for I-86 con- recovered has been returned to struction call for five lanes in the owners and three juveniles each direction as far as Vernon have been referred to Juvenfla

coming three lanes each way to ston, was arrested Wednesday

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Stoetzner, Luce Tapped To Head GOP Campaign

Fred Frey of Rt. 74 for one of post. the six-year terms on the Plan. The GOP also endorsed Inde-Frey's nomination created a three-way race among Wil-liams, Frey and Bradford Ful-to who is presently an alter. ment interests in the town."

the Planning and Zoning Com-mission was also contested. CITE member Charles Mayer the Brank for the Board of the first time in many years will very vunerable due to the pres- were assured of automatic elec ent zoning controversy," Mayer stated, "New blood is needed." Several of those attending las

better zoning." for a Osborne's nomination created board. a three-way race for the two- Other caucus-endorsed scho year term won by himself and board candidates are Charles incumbent PZC Vice Chairman Mayer, also for a six-year term Douglas Prior.

A connected increased business responsibilities as the lest of candidates for manded slate of candidates for the November municipal election, adding "there is nothing increased about the list."
 Those attending the caucus apparently agreed, knocking of several long-time powerful in cump given in conservation, and Zoning Chairman Clifford Willeng, adding the caucus apparently agreed, knocking of the Parson and Thorpe, and Zoning Chairman Clifford Willeng, adding Chairman Clifford Willeng, adding Chairman Clifford Willeng Chairman Clif

ning and Zoning Commission, pendent voter Edwin Vickery describing Frey as a supervisor for the post of alternate to the of a construction company who "is not a real estate broker ery presently is an alternate to and who has no land develop-ment interest in the town." elective one, due to an error in

ler who is presently an alter-nate to the PZC. Frey and Fulhate to the PZC. Frey and Ful-ler won the race. The two two-year slots on the Barning Coming Com Education has gone by the way-

CITE member Charles Mayer (a candidate for the Board of Education) nominated fellow CITE member William Osborne for a two-year term. "We are the first time in many years will have the power to select the candidates they wish to serve on the school board. Previously the caucus-selected candidates

He pointed to Osborne's at- night's caucus voiced their distendance at PZC meetings and his work with the commission as a citizen "helping to bring failed to contest his nomination for a six-year term on the

and Mrs. Carol Duncan, an in The final contest of the eve- cumbent, for a two-year term.

explained he was "dead set against building schools for the foday's FUNNY (0 1971 by NEA, Inc. MANY HOME

FIRES ARE A surprisingly large turnout of about 100 Republican voters attended last night's GOP cau-cus, unanimously endorsing Er-win Stoetzner for first select-man and Charles Luce, a for-mer selectman, as his running mate. Incumbent GOP Selectmen Robert Dumont and Charles Expressing his concern over reasons they did not seek re-ter selectman as the reasons they did not seek re-ter selectman as the reasons they did not seek re-ter selectman as the reasons they did not seek re-cus, unanimously endorsing Er-treasons they did not seek re-ter selectman as the reasons they did not seek re-ter selectman as the reasons they did not seek re-ter selectman as the reasons they did not seek re-ter selectman as the reasons they did not seek re-ter selectman as the reasons they did not seek re-ter selectman as the reasons they did not seek re-ter selectman as the reasons they did not seek re-ter selectman as the reasons they did not seek re-ter selectman as the reasons they did not seek re-ter selectman as the reasons they did not seek re-ter selectman as the reasons they did not seek re-ter selectman as the reasons they did not seek re-ter selectman as the reasons they did not seek re-ter selectman as the reasons they did not seek re-ter selectman as the reasons they did not seek re-ter selectman as the reasons they did not seek re-ter selectman as the reasons they did not seek re-ter selectman as the reasons they did not seek re-ter selectman as the reasons the reasons they did not seek re-ter selectman as the reasons they did not seek re-ter selectman as the reasons they did not seek re-ter selectman as the reasons they did not seek re-ter selectman as the reasons the r STARTED LIPSTICKS

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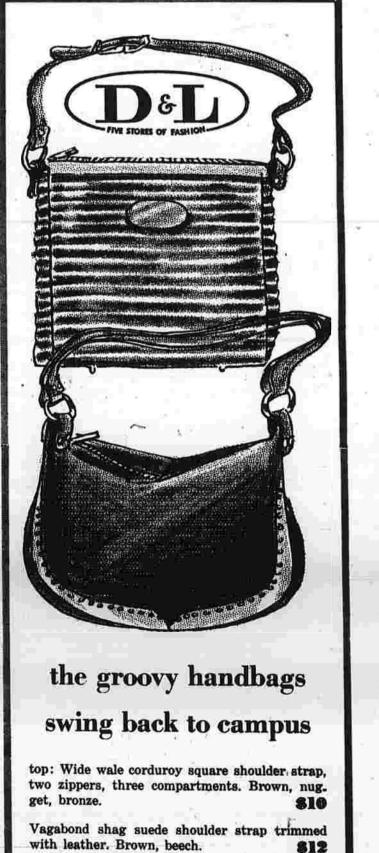
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Bay State Drops Jail For Pot First Offender BOSTON (AP) - There in cases where their hands are

would be no more jail sen. tied by existing law. tences for the first conviction of possession of marijuana under a major new drug law package the plan reportedly will be which has been drafted quietly presented publicly Monday by at the State House, the Boston the special legislative commis-

be unveiled at a news confer. Jack H. Blackman, D-Brook-

Globe reported today. slon studying drug abuse. The The report said the plan, to commission is headed by Sen.

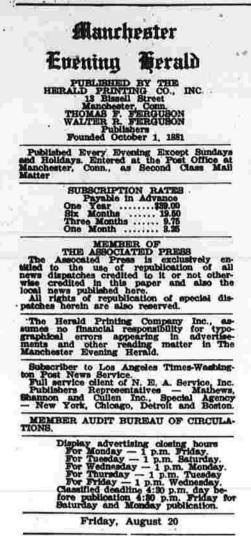
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Welfare Reform On The Shelf In the course of his announcement of his new economic game plan, President Nixon last Sunday night himself requested that Congress delay possible action on two of the consistently proclaimed goals of his Administration.

"Since the Congress has already delayed action on two of the great initiatives of this Administration," the President said, "I will ask Congress to amend my proposals to postpone the implementation of revenue sharing for three months and welfare reform for one year.

"In this way, I am reordering our budget priorities so as to concentrate more on achieving our goal of full mployment."

No matter how much state and municipal tongues may have been hanging out for federal revenue sharing, there has been continued doubt both as to its soundness and as to its chances of getting anywhere with Congress.

Welfare reform, also controversial, has had at least a fighting chance of becoming one of the great accomplishments of the Nixon Administration. But now that the President himself has condoned postponing action for another year, even the fighting chance it had with this Con-

As against the possibility that President Nixon was so acting for the precise reason he himself gave-to clear the way for concentration on the new economic actions he had just proposed-Washington has its usual cynical political analysis.

Trimming his political ship for the 1972 election President Nixon would rather, it is said, have welfare reform still waiting in the wings, with a Democratic Congress to be blamed for not enacting it, than have a controversial new measure, which his own conservative Republicans do not like anyway, just starting out on the books.

Whatever the motivation for this par ticular move of postponement, the general lack of positive support for the President's welfare reform proposals is regrettable.

It does seem inevitable, however, that postponement will not be able to kill the proposal, simply because welfare has become such a domestic monster, feeding on itself, that we have to come to some kind of different approach sooner or later. Those who can see and recognize this inevitability should at least employ the interim time in trying to agree on the specific provisions the first reform enactment should contain. Until the economy itself demanded first priority, there was no other domestic problem, save that of race, which was more important. And to a certain real extent, all three problems are still related.

Never Discount Brass

This is a country, which, three years ago, could produce 10,000,000 votes for Alabama's George Wallace, a charismatic political mountebank skilled in appealing to the darker side of human nature, even though, if anybody gave him the country, he probably wouldn't ever be half as wicked as he sounds. Who can say, then, that this country does not also have preferment, and votes ready for New York's Mayor John Lindsay, a handsome, charismatic actor who is skilled in appealing to the idealistic, dogooder side of human nature even though his own record and talents do not seem to reflect or include much capacity for putting either ideals or efficiency into performance?

The warning commentators must make to themselves, then, is not to sell Lindsay short. He may, now as a Democrat, be ormidable as a candidate, as a vot

For the moment, selling Lindsay shor s not merely a risk, but an unnecessary edundance of effort. He himself is dong his best to make himself look bad, if that is possible for such a handsome

What we have in mind, as we make such a comment, is the way Lindsay occupied himself once he had recovered from his own party-switching transplant operation enough to resume his duties as Mayor of New York.

He spent his first day back on his old job making a walking tour of one ethnic neighborhood over in Brooklyn.

He spent the second day in a walking tour of another section of Brooklyn, in-

habited by another ethnic group. There was some pretense that he had some official reason for being in such

But the style of the day was that of a campaign tour, and there seemed little doubt that what the Mayor was really doing was testing, or trying to test, the reaction of the man on the street members of these two racial groups to his own historic announcement that he was going to be a Democrat from now on. It may be noted, parenthetically, that one Richard Nixon, no charismatic charac ter, has developed a compulsion to immerse himself in public crowds when ever he has just made a spectacular de

Annarently, the Mayor on his walks en countered something less than an over whelming public enthusiasm for his own change of political spots. But that is no basis for early verdicts on his politica future. Never discount brass, whether i is unburnished brass from Alabama, or highly polished from the Ivy League.

The Bright And Happy Life

New Jersey, which conducts a 50 cent lottery every week in the year is doing about twice as well as New York, which conducts a \$1.00 lottery once a month. So, in a few months, New York will shift its lottery system into a closer competition, possibly on the same schedule and rate, with New Jersey. The advice to Connecticut would seem

clear, and we can't think of any reason why Connecticut should be half-hearted, now that it has decided to make itself the Nevada of the East. Connecticut, starting from scratch,

doesn't need to fool around or experi-It ought to start out with a daily lot-

tery, at 10 cents a ticket. If the New York \$1.00 monthly lottery

has a top prize of \$100,000, and if the 50 cent New Jersey weekly lottery has a top prize of \$50,000, then the 10 cent daily Connecticut lottery should have a top prize of \$10,000.

As we think of it - \$10,000 and all the subsidiary prizes every day in the week, every day in the year, with special holiday specials thrown in - it promises an era in which everybody in Connecticut will have employment of some kind at least the employment of getting out to buy the daily ticket and then waiting for the result. What a bright and happy life for us all!

A Tragic Closing

It is deeply distressing that the House the Good Shepherd in Hartford, only institution in the state for socially an emotionally maladjusted girls, is closing its doors September 1 because of fiscal woes. Its plea for additional state funding was rejected by the Meskill Adminis-

The residential protective and treatment service for girls is administered the Catholic Sisters of the Good Shepherd and largely supported by the state-wide Good Shepherd Guild. But the home cared for troubled girls of all races and

Its treatment had been administered a professional staff which provides many necessary services, including case work, group work, psychiatric and psychological treatment, education, medica care and extracurricular activities. But the staff of social workers, teachers and other lay employes must now be eleased, and the teen-agers returned to the Juvenile Court or the Welfare Department which sent them there. The sisters have spent more than \$50 000 of their own money on the Hartford home, but the financial drain the past four years has been much higher than

Almost all the girls the home deals with are sent to it by state agencies and the state pays \$95 a week for each cared for at the treatment center. or the last three years, however, that oard rate has been less than it costs the isterhood to maintain and provide pro-

essional services for the girls. To better care for the girls, the House perated fully-accredited junior and seior and high-school classes. Some of the esidents attended school outside the intitution, chiefly at Hartford Public High school. During summer months, the girls leveloped creative talents and imaginaion through special programs, nature tudies and camping.

The tragic closing of the home undercores the melancholy fact that the state has only the most elementary means of aling with troubled children. Even priresources, excellent as most of them are, are limited. The state can ill afford to lose one of the largest which is, by all accounts also one of the best --NEW BRITAIN HERALD

Inside Keport

By Rowland Evans Jr. and Robert D. Novak

en to the crucial question: What subtle assist in resisting run- of a new OPA. away wage demands from the The President's economic ad- rank-and-file which they them-

The President's economic ad-isers started grappling with selves now are pie-in-the-sky. Today in History Which I'm in doubt we are; Which I'm in doubt we are; Why so suddenly are we ham the next stage at a meeting in he White House on Wednesday fternoon. The problem: What to do after the 90-day freeze expires Nov. 12 without resorting the compulsive, OPA-type nechanism so detested by Richard M. Nixon? One tentative answer (though Mr. Nixon remains totally uncommitted on post-freeze policy): A national wage-price stabilization comnission for voluntary com-

At Wednesday's meeting (with Wr. Nixon not present), there 1970 that gave Mr. Nixon the was strong support for using the Construction Industry Stablization Committee, set up on March 29, as a prototype for freeze, Meany complains that policing wages nationwide. But that commission handles only wages, not prices. With President George Meany and an AFL-CIO official told us, the AFL-CIO assailing the President's wage-price freeze, some mechanism to hold down prices increases is a political imperative. Thus, the stabilization commission would have to be broadened to include price guidelines—an extremely delicate operation.

Nevertheless, despite blast from Meany (far angrier than the White House had anticipated), most members of the new Cost of Living Council are convinced a strong-arm but voluntary incomes policy, making full use of Presidential persuasion and public opinion. simply must follow the 90-day

Top Administration policymakers hope that a rise in the economy (with revised secondquarter statistics showing a solid 4 per cent pressures will so generate higher productivity that inflationary pressures will be deflated-a rose-colored theory attracting considerable skepticism from economists. The skeptics feel the stimulative tax cuts and import levies asked by the President might, on the contrary, heat up the inflationary pot still more.

In any event, nobody in the Administration believes that the 90-day freeze can be followed by a return to the hands-off policy enunciated by Mr. Nixon in January 1969. Rather, they are now eyeing a voluntary stabilization commission as a far lesser evil than a compulsory OPA and one that just migh

work, based on construction in dustry experience. Although the record of the Construction Industry Stabilization Committee is mixed, it has lately gained major concessions from craft unions. When established last March, the going rate of wage hikes was astronomical-nearly 20 per cent for the first year of a

WASHINGTON - The need three-year contract. That has tion Industry Stabilization Comfor speed and secrecy was so been reduced in literally hun- mittee now being studied could paramount last weekend during dreds of recent contracts to not operate without voluntary the crucial Camp David talks which led to President Nixon's year, and lesser increases for dramatic 90-day freeze on the next two. Moreover, the template a grim alternative rices and wages that virtually heavy pressure of the commit- after the freeze: Ineffectual jawno consideration at all was giv- tee has given labor leaders a boning or the hard compulsion

One key element in this plan-

price freeze has been ominous.

AFL-CIO headquarters claims

that thousands of telegrams are

Nixon, some demanding that

Thus, labor has abruptly

AFL-CIO council strongly back-

ed the Congressional action in

power to control wages and prices but, now that the Presi-

changed tone. Meany and his

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Meany call a national strike.

ning for the second stage of the new Nixonomics is at least some 232nd day of 1971. There are 133 cooperation from labor. So far, days left in the year. Today's Highlight in History On this date in 1791, a Danish labor's reaction to the wage-Navigator, Vitus Bering, discovered Alaska.

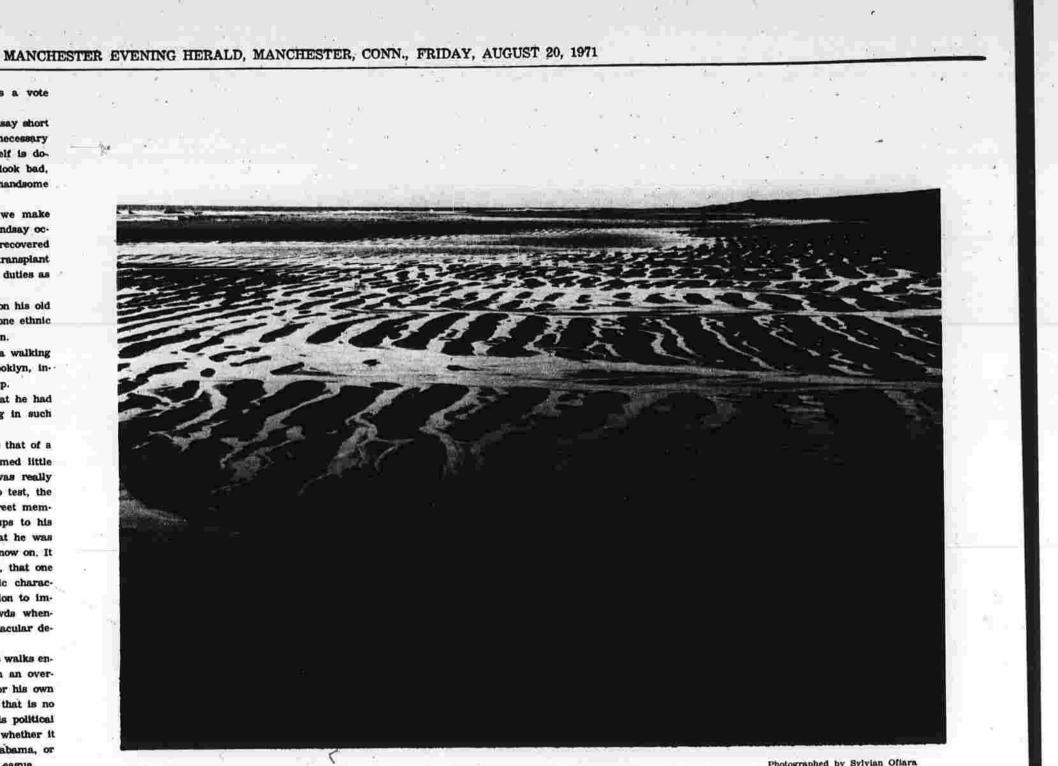
On This Date In 1776, in the Revolutionary George Washington War, eluded the British in Brooklyn, N.Y. and moved his army across the East River to Manhattan in dense fog. In 1833, the 23rd American president, Benjamin Harrison, And pull out of an endless war. was born in North Bend Ohio. In 1914, during World War I

dent has imposed his 90-day German forces occupied Brus the freeze falls far short of real sels, Belgium controls. "Fortunes were made In 1941, in World War II, the on the stock market this week." Russians blew up their Dnieper Dam as German troops swept "but our unions can't even colacross the Ukraine. lect on their cost-of-living escala. tion clauses." It is too soon to predict wheth- in anti-French riots in Morocco

er this truculent, anti-Adminis. and Algeria. tration attitude reflects mere waspish rhetoric (as White House advisers hope) or hard bill as a first step in a legislaonviction. But one fact is cer- tive program aimed at creating tain: For the second stage of what he termed "the Great the Nixon program to work once Society." the 90-day freeze expires, big labor must be a willing and ac- Thousands were reported killed in the second day of

tive participant. The prototype of the Construc- earthquakes in eastern Turkey.





After The Freeze

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., FRIDAY, AUGUST 20, 1971

CAPE COD BAY, EASTHAM

Poet's Corner

Getting Smarter Some folks say we're getting smarter and offer proof we are, 'Cause a nickel cheroot of yesteryear

Is now a twenty-cent cigar. Others say we're getting smart-

With further proof we are: thousand bucks For a nine hundred dollar car.

Still more proof we're getting smarter, Spending money we haven't got, Just to high-hat all the Jones'; Sounds to me like "tommy-rot."

Now If we're getting smarter Today is Friday, Aug. 20, the ered, With polluted air and water.

smarter,

moon and space,

Herald

Yesterdays

25 Years Ago

Town Treasurer George H

Waddell announces that the

Pension Fund has balance of

P. F. Mietzner

If it's a fact we're getting Really it makes me shudder; Talking "Stop the war" on one And act to breed it, on the other.

smarter, score: Quit wasting money

In 1955, hundreds were killed In 1964, President Lyndon B. Johnson signed an antipoverty

Five Years Ago

\$65,632,64 Marcel J. Donze, steward of the American Legion Post, donates plaque inscribed with preamble of the AL constitution.

10 Years Ago Sunday; no Herald.

A Thought for Today Sponsored by the Mancheste Council of Churches

A scientist spent four years as a slave laborer in Germany His parents were killed by Naz street bullies; his younger sis ter and older brother were sent to the gas chambers. He i a man with every reason t hate, yet he is filled with suc For we're paying now three love people often ask how it is ginning I was filled with hat Then I realized in hating I became my own jailer. Unles you can forgive you cannot be free to love, And, without love life has no meaning.

Jesus talked often about forgiveness. It prompted His greatest parables and His most beausermons. We must for give, He said, if we are to be forgiven

When a person refuses to forgive those who have wronged him, bitterness and hatred get a toothold in that person's heart and soon he is unhappy. The only way he can find happiness is to freely forgive those who have wronged him and trust the Lord to remove every trace of bitterness and hatred. Dr. Earl Loomis says, "The experience of forgiving and accepting for tveness is a prime characteristic of the happy, creative personality."

Read Matthew 18:21-35. (Taken from SONGS IN A STRANGE LAND)

"It is late. All is well that ends well.'-Soviet Ambassador Pyotr Abrassimov, on current Big Four talks on Berlin.

"It's hard to believe that the governor would put himself in a position to deliberately flout the wage-price freeze, which was imposed to cure a basic problem in this country-inflationthe success of which will ben efit all Americans."-Presiden tial Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler, on Gov. Smith's order

in the high school curriculum, town,

Dr. Hardy explained his pos-ition on this recommendation at some length last night, stating emphatically that he wanted to see the high school students. emphatically that he wanted to see the high school students moved out of "an egg-crated pro-gram" where they are pinned in, with no motivation, to a pro-gram that would allow for indeas 90 minutes.

of changes, Dr. Hardy said a he does. Councilman Jesse or changes, Dr. Hardy said a full-time person is needed, add-ing that revisions are not done said he agreed that the present what he put in his diary at grounds to stop and search

sees it, for both principal and schools.

ent on personnel matters in placement in them. cluding recruitment, selection, Priorities three and four on training, tenure assignment and Dr. Hardy's list are for \$8,650 portive school personnel as trips. signed to his building; be re- He said the schools, particu

Of Another \$44,000 for Schools special town meeting late next interpreting to them the educa-month, at which the Board of tional program of the school. fit, because of the value that an 5:55 (3) What's Happening 6:69 (3-8-22) Weather -Education, through the Town He should also be respon- athletic program cultivates, ouncil, will request an addi- sible for disciplinary action such as image, spirit and so Jouncil, will request an addi- sible for disciplinary action such as image, spirit and (46) 17 Sumet Strip tional \$44,000 for the current necessary to serve the best in- forth, in both participants and (46) 17 Sumet Strip 6:56 (3) News with Walter Cross-

Coventry

Dr. Hardy Asks Appropriation TV Tonight for Complete Listings.

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Dr. Donald C. Hardy stating last night that he has made numerous calls to various state agencies seeking an answer to the question. The closest anyone can come to an answer is approximate, that the additional money will amount to between \$50,000 and \$770,000. The additional ADM money would, of course, cover that the additional money will amount to between \$50,000 and \$70,000. The additional ADM money would, of course, cover the board request for the addi-tional funds, but the council feels the exact amount must be known before taking the re-quest to the townspeople. (C) to the townspeople. quest to the townspeople. ter schedule. Another factor is just how

Another factor is just how much the wage-price freeze is going to affect the salary situ-ation in town. This too is sub-ject to some speculation, since all details on the freeze are not yet clear, but Dr. Hardy said last night that at this time, the estimate is about \$15, 000. This would be the amount 00. This would be the amount responsible for overseeing stu- 6.8 per cent increase over last saved" out of the teacher sal- dent school and class atten. year's budget, "considerably

termined. Still another factor has to do at \$12,000 and is placed second with the justification for the on Dr. Hardy's list of priorities, it could not live within the budg. board's request to hire a vice which contains five items of and Dr. Herdy has main the function of the second the second by two parcels on Hamilton Dr., of perations of the freeze but also retro-still another factor has to do at \$12,000 and is placed second the board said at that time to the justification for the on Dr. Hardy's list of priorities, it could not live within the budg. board's request to hire a vice which contains five items of and Dr. Herdy has main to the second to hire a vice which contains five items of and Dr. Herdy has main to the second to hire a vice which contains five items of and Dr. Herdy has main to the second to hire a vice which contains five items of and Dr. Herdy has main to the second to hire a vice which contains five items of and Dr. Herdy has main to the second to hire a vice which contains five items of the priorities and the second to hire a vice which contains five items of the second to hire a vice which contains five items of the second to hire a vice which contains five items of the second to hire a vice which contains five items of the second to hire a vice which contains five items of the second to hire a vice which contains five items of the second to hire a vice which contains five items of the second to hire a vice which contains five items of the second to hire a vice which contains five items of the second to hire a vice which contains five items of the second to hire a vice which contains five items of the second to hire a vice which contains five items of the second to hire a vice which contains five items of the second to hire a vice which contains five items of the second to hire a vice which contains five items of the second to hire a vice which contains five items of the second to hire a vice which contains five items of the second to hire a vice which contains five items of the second t board's request to hire a vice which contains five items. et, and Dr. Hardy has main-principal at the high school, and The first item is \$5,458 for a tained, that with the addition-the board and The first item is \$5,458 for a tained, that with the addition-the board and The first item is \$5,458 for a tained, that with the addition-the board and The first item is \$5,458 for a tained, that with the addition-

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gram that would allow for inde- the world of work, Dr. Hardy nancial details. make the said he saw the position as a An official of Holt said; howpendent study and make the students responsible in some de-gree for their own education. He would like to see full team teaching in the high school, he said, and more use of time-tailored courses, so that some would run only 15 minutes while others might requires as much as 90 minutes.

ing that revisions are not done overnight but are the result of continuing and on-going pro-the real world of work, and Dr. Hardy submitted a list of 10 points, describing each posi-tion at the high school as he acherola

vice principal. The principal should be re- also would be a function of such Dr. Hardy indicated that this sponsible for the development a position, to assure that the of and evaluation of the educa-tional program; make recom- possible use of these technical mendations to the superintend- schools in terms of student

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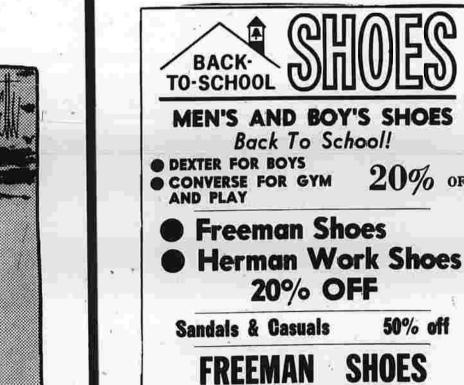
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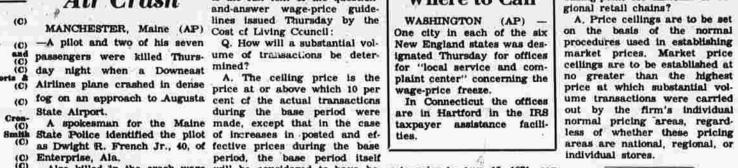
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AGE EIGHT

Insurgents In Control In Bolivia

to keep the country from fall- was the wife of Lt. Col. (Ret.) ry Perez, a Kansas highway to keep the country from fall-ng into the hands of commu-dism." Was the wire of L. Col. (Ret.) ry peres, a Kanas highway patrol trooper, has captured on thim a spectacular sequence of mother. It is also survived by her film a spectacular sequence of mother. It is also survived by her film a spectacular sequence of mother. It is also survived by her film a spectacular sequence of mother. It is also survived by her film a spectacular sequence of mother. It is also survived by her film a spectacular sequence of mother. It is also survived by her film a spectacular sequence of mother. It is also survived by her film a spectacular sequence of mother of a day in ror in the bill delayed possible

Obituary

Sentence

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took over town garbage collection, but said that after becoming director of public works. he did on occasion waive the penalty for Botticello during snowstorms or when new help

was being broken in. O'Neill cited two clauses in the contract under which he connor could have overturned Bloomfield.

Photos Show **Fire Calls** Development

Mishap Kills

Charles Alan Lozier, 22, of (Continued from Page One) ' 46% Summer St. died this mornlife imprisonment at hard la- ing from injuries sustained Wednesday afternoon while

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ber of working wives, now over largest beef exporters, recently ty and crafts. stons 18.4 million, rose an average of suspended all their export oper- Shows, contests, judging and fair.

Mrs. Joseph F. Kerch Mrs. Alice Cooper Kerch, 51, of Hartford, sister of Landis S. Cooper of Manchester, died yes-terday at Hartford Hospital. She was the wife of Lt. Col. (Ret.)

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'Make the Best Better'

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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., FRIDAY, AUGUST 20, 197

In Connecticut

Sales Tax Decision Delay Costly in Lost Revenue HARTFORD. Conn. (AP) - The intent of the tax bill was

The delay in the decision on the to make the sales tax increase

is expected to reach 6.5 mil- hospital in the San Fernando Democrats, they have often gories of living costs were 3.1 lion by the year 2001. One-third Valley near Los Angeles that been at odds.

der which workers would lose per cent more for trans- people and on paper is the larg-money as a result of the wage portation, medical care was up freeze. Such moves could pave 6.6 per cent and recreation 5.2 the way for strikes which the per cent higher. administration has asked be The value of the dollar in Egypt's influential newspaper halted and avoided while the July, compared with 1967, was editor Mohammed Hassanein



hat Lynch's cable was "untustified in its content, unaccep-

The new union, called the Truck Driver is now con- was destroyed by the Feb. 9 Meany urged that labor 4.4 per cent higher for groceries, The new union, called the unions cancel all contracts un per cent higher for clothing, 5.4 groups more than 43 million

Laborers **Give Views On Freeze**

(Continued from Page One)

they already had a wage boost, lousy generally if they hadn't. "The men resent it, sure," said Bozzelli, "but they won't tear the nation apart. Maybe you got to hurt somebody to

make things right." His tone was softer than the attack on the wage-price freeze launched Thursday by AFL-CIO President George Meany who said labor "will not cooperate." No carpenter, laborer, elec-trician, cement finisher, roofer

or other construction worker visited on the job in this area. by Associated Press newsmen Thursday expressed a desire to strike if he didn't collect a contracted wage increase, as Meany urged. But there were some kind words for Meany

"Meany knows what the men are thinking," said Arnold Shannon, 36, an electrician from Woodbury, N.J. "He knows the men are entitled to get what they contracted for. Big business, my boss, is pocksting the money we should

Shannon's union signed a three-year contract in 1959 which provided for \$1 more an our this Sept. 1. Present scale

"I think if the President can

tinued on and on and on there would have been a depression." the future, future, future, future, for the failure of the United States Plumber flue of the United States and the failure of would have been a depression." to stay in the race. Plumber Jim Crane, 42, of Sources said the Nixon ad- tion would be fair and honest."

really complain "as long as ev- didate and had apparently de-erybody else is stopped." Then cided to ride it out." he added:

Sept. 1 but it'll work out," said Tom Highfield, 34, an elec-trician from Media, Pa. "Wages have to stop some "As far as the dissidents are contingent would be out by the place, but prices better stop, concerned," said one, "the first month or two of 1972.

back some prices." The political turbulence was Privately, U.S. officials had already spilling into the streets. expected that Minh might pull

Fighting Continues

dds. Bad, man!"

Along DMZ (Continued from Page One)

Charlie 1-were hit today b four to 10 mortar rounds each, but he said there were no casualties.

U.S. B62 bombers mounted heavy strikes along the DMZ for the ninth consecutive day in campaign to slow the North Vietnamese offensive. In eastern Cambodia, a South

Vietnamese armored column with infantrymen battled North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops 11 miles northeast Neak Luong, astride the Sai-gon-Phnom Penh highway. Six South Vietnamese were killed and 21 wounded, while five enemy troops were report.



It Rolled from Parking Lot

The driver of this SNETCO truck was fixing a said the van rolled from a parked position, traveled phone in the Pine Pharmacy on Center St. opposite about 30 yards and crashed through a fence. They Adams St. when a lady came in and told him the say they suspect someone may have tampered with

"I think if the President can cancel out a contract that we negotiated two years ago why doesn't he go back and cancel out the \$100,000 raise he got?" Shannon said. Henry Williams, 69, a cement finisher from Lawnside, N.J., called Nixon "a big business

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Thorndale, Pa., said "I'm glad ministration might elect to Thorndale, Pa., said "I'm glad withhold or reduce portions of WASHINGTON (AP) — The it happened now" and not be-tore May 1 when a \$1.25 hike the aid program to forestall withdrawal of Gen. Duong Van

should have been frozen, too, Thieu to postpone or cancel the today because this is where the work- election, some sources said. A no-contest ingman shells out the most. But another said he thought give President Nixon more in-

I can hope anyway." Electrician James Tims, 30, source said. "He anticipated said he didn't like it but can't that he might be the only can-tormal the didn't like it but can't that he might be the only can-tormal the didn't like it but can't that he might be the only can-tormal the didn't like it but can't that he might be the only can-tormal the didn't like it but can't that he might be the only can-tormal the didn't like it but can't that he might be the only can-tormal the didn't like it but can't that he might be the only can-tormal the didn't like it but can't that he might be the only can-tormal the didn't like it but can't that he might be the only can-tormal the didn't like it but can't that he might be the only can-tormal the didn't like it but can't that he might be the only can-tormal the didn't like it but can't that he might be the only can-tormal the didn't like it but can't that he might be the only can-tormal the didn't like it but can't that he might be the only can-tormal the didn't like it but can't that he might be the only can-tormal the didn't like it but can't that he might be the only can-tormal the didn't like it but can't that he might be the only can-tormal the didn't like it but can't that he might be the only can-tormal the didn't like it but can't that he might be the only can-tormal the didn't like it but can't that he might be the only can-tormal the didn't like it but the d

"I'm all for it but on one con- Ky was kept out of the race by ther pullout timetable. "I'm all for it but on one con-dition—the food stores should also keep prices the same." This complaint was up-permost among views of most "I'm going to lose \$1 an hour "I'm going to lose \$1 an hour the titl work gut." said

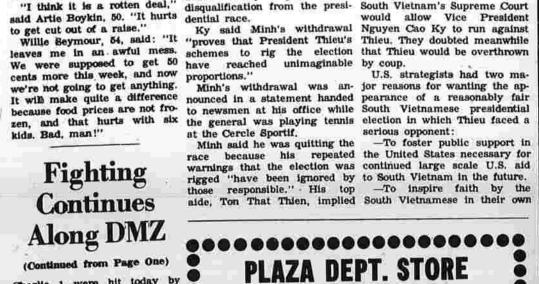
oo. It's easy to control wages, Americans and Thieu are in- The administration had no but it's not so easy to control separable. We support Thieu. immediate on-the-record com-Anti-American demonstrations ment in Washington about the "The President didn't go far are anti-Thieu demonstrations news from the Saigon political scene.

drill to cut out rock and dirt for A brief fight occurred between out of the presidential race desa sewer line, two black Phila- police and anti-Thieu demon- pite strong backstage U.S. ef-delphia laborers with nine kids strators during a funeral pro- forts to have the election inbetween them griped loudly cession for the disabled war clude some opponent to Thieu. the noise of their ma- veteran who burned himself to U.S. authorities took a waithine. "I think it is a rotten deal," death Monday to protest Ky's and-see attitude on whether disqualification from the presi- South Vietnam's Supreme Court

fore May 1 when a \$1.25 hike jumped his hourly wage to \$9. "I think it was necessary and should have been done before this, before prices got as high wife says the price of food "Big" Minh from South Viet-suggested there might also be nam's presidential contest, more pressure on Nixon to leaving President Nguyen Van speed up the withdrawl of U.S. These threats might force Nixon administration officials

"I don't know whether it's go- this unlikely. ing to make any difference, but "I think that Thieu has al-I can hope anyway." Dec. 1. Prior to that date, Nix Vice President Nguyen Cao on is slated to announced a fur-

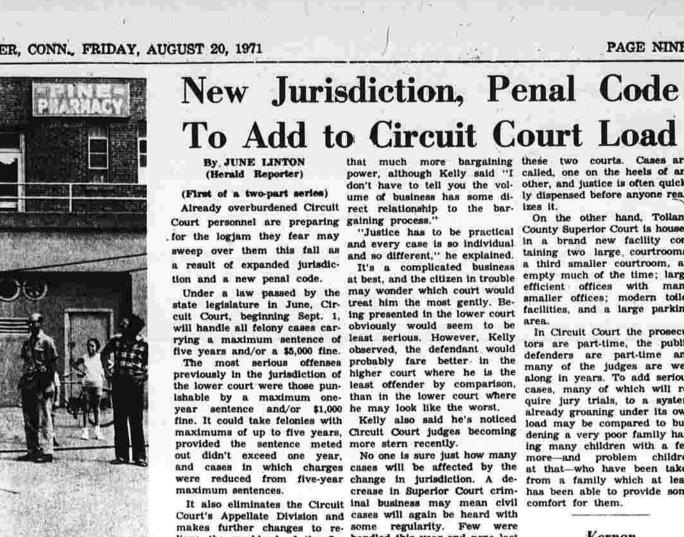




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To Add to Circuit Court Load By JUNE LINTON Herald Reporter) (First of a two-part series) don't have to ten you the vor-ume of business has some di- ly dispensed before anyone real Already overburdened Circuit rect relationship to the bar- izes it.

tion and a new penal code. at best, and the citizen in trouble empty much of the time; large Under a law passed by the may wonder which court would efficient offices with many state legislature in June, Cir- treat him the most gently. Be- smaller offices; modern toilet cuit Court, beginning Sept. 1, ing presented in the lower court facilities, and a large parking will handle all felony cases car- obviously would seem to be area. will handle all felony cases car-rying a maximum sentence of least serious. However, Kelly five years and/or a \$5,000 fine. observed, the defendant would The most serious offenses probably fare better in the previously in the jurisdiction of higher court where he is the the lower court were those pup-least offender by comparison.

provided the sentence meted more stern recently. ing many children with a few out didn't exceed one year. No one is sure just how many more-and problem children maximum sentences.

Court's Appellate Division and cases will again be heard with makes further changes to re. some regularity. Few were lieve the workload of the Su. handled this year and none last The Circuit Court load will Had the new law been in ef- Reading 'Safari grow even heavier after Oct. fect the first six months of this goes into effect and reduces those cases disposed of in Tolthe penalties for many crimes land County Superior Court The summer reading program so that they fall into the five- would have been handled in "A Safari Through Africa" endyear maximum category. The Circuit Court. new code will be explained in Of 84 cases sentenced, nolled the Rockville Public Li-

that much more bargaining these two power, although Kelly said "I called, one on the heels of andon't have to tell you the vol- other, and justice is often quick-

were reduced from five-year change in jurisdiction. A de- from a family which at least crease in Superior Court crim- has been able to provide some It also eliminates the Circuit inal business may mean civil comfort for them.

when the new penal code year, from a third to half of Ends with Party.

Court personnel are preparing gaining process." On the other hand, Tolland for the logjam they fear may sweep over them this fall as a result of expanded jurisdic-tit's a complicated business a third smaller courtroom, all

previously in the jurisdiction of higher court where the lower court were those pun-ishable by a maximum one- than in the lower court where year sentence and/or \$1,000 he may look like the worst, fine. It could take felonies with Kelly also said he's noticed maximums of up to five years, Circuit Court judges becoming dening a very poor family havand cases in which charges cases will be affected by the at that-who have been taken

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Chamber Announces Committees Committee memberships have

been, announced by Walter, A. Morrissey, president of the Manchester Chamber of Comnerce. They are: Chamber Annual Meeting Committee: George T. Laconne, chairman, Rocco Flano, New gardeners frequently ask Villiam E. FitzGerald, Robert what flowers they can grow in

P. Fuller, William R. Johnson, the shade.

lexander Eigner Jr., Mrs. beautiful collection. Henry Frey, Max Grossman, Herman Heck, Dr. Charles E. Jacobson Jr., Mrs. Alfred Lange, Roy Normen, J. Eric Potter, Mrs. Roger Steele, Mrs.

Holmes, Lyman B. Hoops, Wal-ter A. Morrissey, William H. Sleith, Walter Sodano, John F. The begonia flowers are in erome Mallery, and Dr. Fred Aanganelli.

Chamber Parking & Traffic mmilitee. Inting L. Parker The largest blooms are on the Committee: Irving L. Bayer, upright begonias, some of them chairman, Edgar H. Clarke, six and even seven inches Salvatore Filloramo, Paul Groo-bert, Phillip Harrison, Seymour Kaplan, Robert Ramsdell, Wilbert, Phillip Harrison, Seymour Kaplan, Robert Ramsdell, Wil-liam Rood and Bruce Tamaren. Chamber Public Affairs Com-mittee: Everett J. Livesey, chairman, Dr. Robert J. Ales-bury, James L. Bestin, S. South America, where they grow wild at high altitudes in the mountains. They grow, as the name implies. Committee: Richard Lawrence, chairman, Philip Bayer, Rodtey T. Dolin, Arthur Lawrence, Robert L. Nelson, Stanley Nichols and Roderick Wright.

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ter came in 43rd with a time the plant that it will snap off. The stems can be more than an of 22:51.

of 22:51. In total points scored so far, Brock is first followed closely by Gilroy, John Gaven, Vincent McGivey, and Dr. Douglas Fin-ity, Brock is first followed closely McGivey, and Dr. Douglas Fin-the stems call de note that and inch in diameter and extreme-ly brittle. Begonia leaves are flat and the edges are attractively the best for the stems call de note that and brittle. Begonia leaves are flat and the edges are attractively the best for the stems call de note that and brittle. Begonia leaves are flat and the best for the stems call de note that and brittle. Begonia leaves are flat and the best for the stems call de note that and brittle. Begonia leaves are flat and the best for the stems call de note that and brittle. Begonia leaves are flat and the best for the stems call de note that and the brittle. Begonia leaves are flat and the best for the stems call de note the stems call de note the stems call de note the stems call the stems call de note the stems call de not the stems call de note the stems call de note the ste

Ken Hoke.

Henry Park area.

ie Musical will be "Sunny," flowers, and have them crawl starring Marilyn Miller, and a out on the table later. second feature, "Look for the Silver Lining," with June Hav-There will be a display of be-

Charlie Brown."

Sunday School Winner

DALLAS (AP) - Hampton Place Baptist Church, which has added 782 new Sunday school members in six months, has been named winner in the National Sunday School Association's 1971 attendance growth

Gardening

Everett Kennedy, Dr. Harvey One of the finest plants for a Pastel, and Msgr. Edward J. shaded area, although it has to Reardon. have a little sunshine, is the Chamber City Beautiful Com- tuberous rooted begonia. Benittee: Dr. Douglas H. Smith, gonias are in full bloom now and chairman, Raymond B. Ames, Mrs. Fred Kingsbury of Bread Dr. W. Howard Baldwin, Mrs. and Milk St., Coventry, has a

Potter, Mrs. Roger Steele, Mrs. Lyman Taylor, Mrs. Arnoldeen Thornton, and Ernest J. Turday in shade. Under the hanging Chamber Dues Evaluation stems and flowers is a row of Chamber Dues Evaluation stems and nowers is a rown in Committee, Leo N. Juran, chairman, William E. Belfiore, Phillip Harrison, Howard The combination of light and

Steith, waiter Sodano, John F. Tierney and Frank Wasserman. Chamber Education Commit-tee : Mrs. Darden E. Haslett, chairman, George Bradiau, Louis Champeau, Dr. Louis T. Foley, Harry Godi, Wesley Gryk, Mrs. Edward Kaminsky, Jerome Mallery, and Dr. Fred pink edge and white with a

six and even seven inches

bury, James L. Beattie Jr., Kenneth Hankinson, M. S. Hath-away, Mrs. George Katz, Wil-liam Kenyon, Edward LaMonde and Kenneth Morgester. Chamber Urban Development Chamber Urban Development from the catalogue of a Cali-formia grower or picked up at a local garden center. Sometimes she loses one, which "runs out" after a few years.

The first of April, Mrs. Kingsbury finds, is early enough t start the tubers for a new sea-

son. She uses a mixture of sand and peat moss as a starting types of begonias — tuberous est that the small seeds form- on the Zoning Board of Appeals ambitious and fact-filled volume medium, and when the new rooted, fibrous rooted, rex, ing in his wax beans were green David Arner received the en- produced yet from this genre of

Bob Backofen of West Hartford privately owned tuberous be- come. Non-members may enter the state of 16:47. The first gonia garden at Rockland, plants in the show. local winner to finish was 15- year-old Earl Brock, a Rock- ing in larger containers and will be a display of ferns. ville High School runner. they were larger plants. One All plants will be in pots ext. Brock was clocked in at 17:01 begonia at Rockland had flow- cept those that may be cut to be a garden at the family's Puerto the family' Bob Backofen of West Hartford privately owned tuberous be- come. Non-members may enter

while these of the lines two weeks stake is fine but it should be and wax beans and his tomatoes when tramps came to country Spanish account of 1609 tells thrust into the ground with care will soon be ripe. homes as well as those in town how the Incas set out potatoes homes as well as those in town how the Incas set out potatoes the top ten runners. The local so that it does not injure the so that it does not injure the three meets will be presented the Leo S. Flaherty Sr. Memorial Trophy. The first female runner to cross the finish line was Helen Greitzer of Wethersfield who finished 39th. Her time was 22:30. Ruth Veal of Manches.

McGivey, and Dr. Doughas Fin-ity. Vernon residents coming in in the first 30 were: Brock, Gilroy, Gavin, McGivney, Mark Diebolt, Mike Wojteczko, John Adamczyk, Brock, Dave Phil-lips, Mark Saternis, Barry Wis-er, Dohn Berger, Dan Foley and Joe Adams. Tolland residents: John Gray, Jim Seversen, Mark Dresie, Bill LaPointe. Jeff Baker and Ken Hoke. sting people and there is prob-Ellington: Michael Wambolt, ably no basis for the idea that The route of the race is in the Henry Park area. they will crawl into a person's ear, although this is how they get their name.

The U.S. Department of Musical Films Agriculture recommends chlordane as an insecticide control To Be Featured for earwigs, now that the use NEW YORK (AP) - A mo-tion picture theater devoted en-tirely to the film musical—be-lieved to be the first such the-ater—opens Sunday in New York. The first showing at the Mov. the house, hidden in a bunch of

Begonia Show Bolger and Gordon gonias this weekend at the Pond House in Elizabeth Park, Hart-The musicals will be shown ford, put on by the Connecticut in Theater 80 St. Marks, which Chapter of the American Be-for 4½ years housed the stage gonia Society. Admission is free show. "You're a Good Man, and hours are 2 to 7 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sun-

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competed for the endorsement change." operate any longer with a sys-for a vacancy on the Board of BABYSITTING: "Coop Baby- tem which destroys life around

member George Alden was suc-cessful in his bid for the party's Most Ambitious endorsement for re-election by Boston isn't the only city with

Mitchell's father is with the ward Stanchfield and John H. people and groups being tapped " Transferation Service and has Horton to the committee."

tial shade. (Herald photo by Leggitt) In the peak moss as a starting field of 61 runners was bob Backforn of 61:59.
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Hanging basket begonias at the home of Mrs. Fred

Kingsbury on Bread and Milk St., Coventry,

Begonias are among the most spectacular of sum-

mer flowers grown from bulbs. They thrive in par-

taking third place just ahead ered each summer for 23 years, entered as arrangements. of Dave Gilroy, last year's the bulb had grown larger with champ who finished fourth. The third and final race is schedulet for next libursday starting at 6:15 p.m. The results of the final race will be coupled with those of the final race will be coupled with those of the first two weeks and trophies will be awarded to the first is fine but it should be and trophies will be awarded to the stake is fine but it should be the stake is fine but it shou

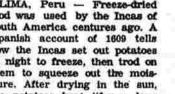
Perham for the Board of Se-lectmen will be Robert Dixon "Polish, see languages." for alternate Jr. Dixon presently is second "LEAVING THE COUNTRY, "The Yello

dorsed as the candidate for town ance." clerk, a position she has held for the past 25 years. Mrs. Pages" and its first 94-page Minor will be running uncon- edition is a diverting combin-tested as earlier this week the ation of the useful and the ob-permocratic party also endorsate accurate for the second score for the useful and the ob-tested as earlier this week the ation of the useful and the ob-permocratic party also endorsate accurate for the second score for the useful and the ob-tested as earlier this week the ation of the useful and the ob-tested as earlier this week the ation of the useful and the ob-tested as earlier this week the ation of the useful and the ob-tested as earlier this week the ation of the useful and the ob-tested as earlier this week the ation of the useful and the ob-tested as earlier this week the ation of the useful and the ob-tested as earlier this week the ation of the useful and the ob-tested as earlier this week the ation of the useful and the ob-tested as earlier this week the ation of the useful and the ob-tested as earlier this week the ation of the useful and the ob-tested as earlier this week the ation of the useful and the ob-tested as earlier this week the ation of the useful and the ob-tested as the difference is the difference

Minor will be running uncontested the section of the useful and the ob-ber for this position, a practice they have followed the past several elections.
Other uncontested endorse-ments voted last night include the deat of Mrs. Marion Foto the board of the board of the post several election; in her bid for re-election as town treasurer and agent of the board of for tax collector; Mrs. Lura Butt and Thomas Ford for tax collector; Mrs. Lura Butt and Thomas Ford for tax collector; Mrs. Lura Butt and Thomas Ford for tax collector; Mrs. Lura Butt and Thomas Ford for tax collector; Mrs. Lura Butt and Thomas Ford for tax collector; Mrs. Lura Butt and Thomas Ford for tax collector; Mrs. Lura Butt and Thomas Ford for tax collector; Mrs. Lura Butt and Thomas Ford for tax collector; Mrs. Lura Butt and Thomas Ford for tax collector; Mrs. Lura Butt and Thomas Ford for tax collector; Mrs. Lura Butt and Thomas Ford for tax collector; Mrs. Lura Butt and Thomas Ford for tax collector; Mrs. Lura Butt and Thomas Ford for tax collector; Mrs. Lura Butt and Thomas Ford for tax collector; Mrs. Lura Butt and Thomas Ford for tax collector; Mrs. Lura Butt and Thomas Ford for tax collector; Mrs. Lura Butt and Thomas Ford for tax collector; Mrs. Lura Butt and Thomas Ford for tax collector; Mrs. Jange Jeck (e.g. a clock, glove, boot, state, ski, shoe, flipper, etc.) or a whole it up)—singles of a pair (e.g. those, flipper, etc.) or a whole missing a part (e.g. a clock, glove, boot, state, ski, shoe, flipper, etc.) or a whole missing a part (e.g. a clock, glove, boot, state, ski, shoe, flipper, etc.) or a whole missing a part (e.g. a clock, glove, boot, state, ski, shoe, flipper, etc.) or a whole missing a part (e.g. a clock, glove, boot, state, ski, shoe, flipper, etc.) or a whole missing a part (e.g. a clock or the exart of Appeals and town compare what generation at ables.
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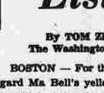
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People's Yellow Pages List Offbeat Services

Finance with Mrs. Kalom win-sitting — convenient, trust- the world, which is destroying ning by a close 29 to 28 vote. worthy, no money involved. One the earth itself. In another close vote, John group of 15 families does it this "We recognize the need for Heigal defeated John Henne- way: Each person serves as sec- careful political analysis and berger as a candidate for a retary for a week or so. The for action directed toward fund-Planning and Zoning Commis- secretary keeps track of who amentally changing the struc-sion term effective November can babysit and when. If you tures of our society.

71. need a sitter, you call the sec- "We see the People's Yellow Also, for a Planning and Zon- retary. The secretary keeps Pages as both a catalyst for ing Commission term effective track of hours sat and sat for. the continuing growth of the Tovember 1972, commission You just try to keep an even alternative culture and as it. self being a step in the growt

Two candidates, Mrs. Sandra it away and a chance to get Yellow Pages. "It's made up of She last appeared on Broad Kalom and Edward Graham what one wants or needs in ex- people who don't want to co- way in 1962 opposite David Nioperate any longer with a sys. ven in "Nina."

P. John Perham was en-dorsed by the Republican party at last night's caucus as can-inter November elections. Perham was first selectman from 1967 to 1969 and since 1969 has served on the Board of Se-lectmen in the third selectman slot. istings like: on the ticket with "THERAPY, see help." or the Board of Se-"ACID, see drugs, help." ill be Robert Dixon "Polish, see languages."-Change, a Cambridge collective we we have people are getting var-of six people operating for sev. or alternate cultural styles in-for mation. Change, a Cambridge collective we we we have people are getting var-ious things together and maybe ious things together and maybe ious things together and maybe ious things we can build. The People's Yel-

Lectmen will be Robert Dixon "Polish, see languages."-Jr. Dixon presently is second selectman. Mrs. Gladys Miner was en-counseling, military, resist-

Gloria Swanson





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BoughtUpBy by JOY STILLEY Americans NEW YORK (AP) - "As our current longhairs grow into

OTTAWA (AP) - Americans their 40s and 50s the younger orrawa (ar) - Americans are already control much of Ca-nada's industry, and The Cana-dian Press says Americans are buying wilderness and recrea-tional areas "in amounts that areas more and more and more are the source of the younger the source of the

tional areas "in amounts that are alarming more and more Canadians." After a cross-country survey, the national news cooperative concluded: "As the United States becomes more crowded a n d its own wilderness dwindles, many Americans and its own wilderness dwindles, many Americans yearn for the lakes, the cottage lots and the islands to be found north of the border. So they buy here. And many Cana-dians...wonder what's going to be left for them and their chil-dren.''

dren." The survey indicates that such sales are not frequent in Quebec and the Prairie prov-inces. The accent is more on Ontario, which is adjacent to the populous belt running from New York to Michigan, and on coastal areas. The survey indicates that int was very common to be if was very common to be of hair have been going on for-ever. In the mid-19th century the Bank of England ruled its clerks were not to wear mus-New York to Michigan, and on coastal areas. The Canadian Press says Wil-liam J. Wineberg of Portland, Ore., since 1988 has made a hobby of collecting recreational lands in Canada. He recently reported he had 60,000 acres, most of it bought for \$10 an most of it bought for \$10 an tional feeling all the way from

acre or less. He is quoted as saying he has bought ialands for \$400 and sold them for \$40,000, commenting that Canadians have been "too dumb to invest in their own dumb to invest in their own information about hair. "It's

vear's census.

are Canadians from other prov-

American-owned." "A good proportion of the farm and ranch land in the in-terior" of British Columbia is owned by Americans, the re-port says. Last year the Legis-lature there decided that for-

eigners could not buy lands

owned by the government. In several Canadian prov-inces less than half the land is inces less than half the land is privately held. In New-foundland, in fact 90 per cent of land is classified as crown land, meaning it is owned by the people. The Resources Min-istry there believes none of this has been granted to absentee owners, Americans or other-wise, for recreational purposes. wise, for recreational purposes. The Roman Emperor Hadrian and, much later, France's King

Pals Collecting Vacation Fund

TWIN FALLS, Idaho (AP) — Twin Falls Chamber of Com-merce Manager Ray Rostron, mentioned Tuesday morning he always wanted to travel to Paris, but couldn't afford it. On Thursday, he was handed \$1,700 and told there was "more to come" for a Eu-ropean trip for Rostron and his wife. TWIN FALLS, Idaho (AP) - erners had shaved their beards,

Vern Routh, a local businessman who overheard Rostron's remark, said he collected the money from other businessme and had promises of more. There was no special reaso for the gift except "we think he is a great guy," said Routh.

A Horrible Thought NEW YORK (AP) - "A Lizard in a Woman's Skin" is set for a November release in the United States and Canada. The story was filmed in Italy and England. It's a big-budget sus-Sewerage Disposal Co.



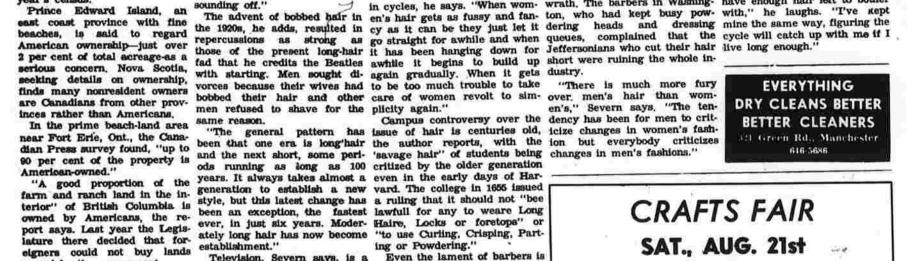
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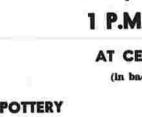
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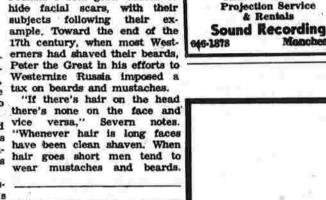
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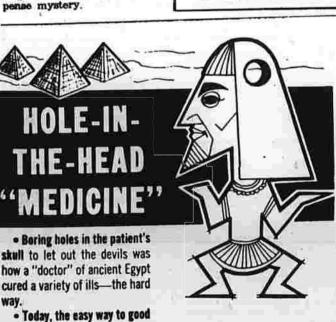




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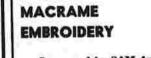
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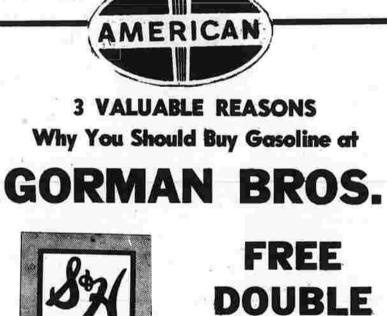


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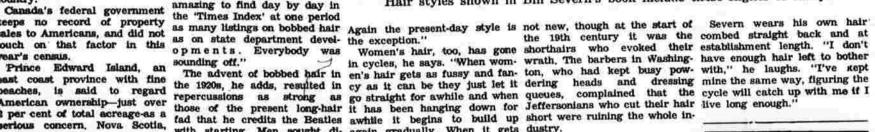
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University football and hockey The formal charge specifies games. rate concessions in violation of The charges were filed in tariffs set up by the Interstat rate concessions in violation of

November and December chance of showers and thunder-Yale-Harvard football highs averaging in the mid to If widowed, divorced, game, the Yale varsity and upper 80s. Lows will range freshman hockey games at Bos- from the low 60s over the inteon College, the / Yale-R.P.I. rior to the upper 60s over coast-



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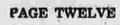
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each, consecutive with the other surety.

probation time in connection with other convictions, and Judge Quinn summed up the total time he would serve if he "failed Mr. Bavier" as seven

years in prison. Two persons arrested Sunday morning in the Manchester Country Club, flashlight and screwdriver in hand, pleaded tolo contendere to charges of breaking and entering with criminal intent, and possession of

burglary tools. Charles Merrill, 23, and Bobette Polinski, 21, both of Tolland, were held in lieu of bond, pend ng sentencing, Sept. 30, on the basis of a pre-sentence investigation. Bail Commissioner John Ar-

nentano told Quinn the \$10,000 bond on Merrill was academic, since, he said, Merrill was o parole; and he said Mrs. Polin-ski desired to remain in jail un

til sentencing. Judge Quinn noted Bavier's favorable attitude toward 19year-old Edward Holgerson o Rockville, as he gave him a 30 day suspended sentence, wit two years probation to be addee to that he is serving now. Holgerson was found guilty of

Court Cases Thursday.

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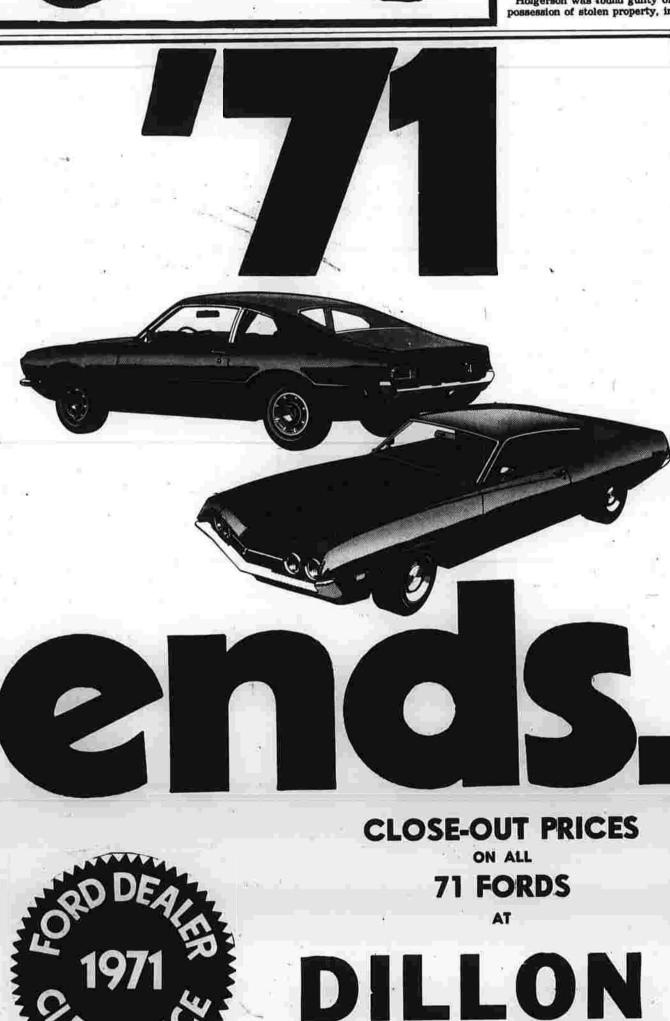
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funds will be requested to be held and applied to next year's income. The board wishes to make major structural changes at the school next year to per-mit the start of a continuous learning program, already un-der way at Meadowbrook School. Banaszak has studied classical guitar under Oswald Rantucci and lute under Joseph Iadone. He has performed in solo recit-als on guitar and in early music concerts on lute. He is also on the faculties of the Hartt Col-lege of Music of the University of Hartford and Lowell (Mass.) State College. Banaszak has studied classical guitar under Oswald Rantucci and lute under Joseph Iadone. He has performed in solo recit-als on guitar and in early music concerts on lute. He is also on the faculties of the Hartt Col-lege of Music of the University of Hartford and Lowell (Mass.)

ey was lett of \$200, it should Miss Marsha Hogan, vocalist, be used to either develop an other location for the Hicks nist; both Hartt faculty mem-School library or to make the bers. Miss Hogan is a member of The library is presently in the Connecticut Contemporary former shower room of the Charmber Ensemble, has soloed with the New Jersey Choral So-eral years ago, due to lack of ciety and at the Brooklyn Ba

eral years ago, due to lack of ciety and at the Brooklyn Ba-classroom space. Historical Society The Tolland Historical Society will hold a special meeting Thursday night in the jail museum to discuss details of the History of Tolland. Heav stories of Tolland rest.

Many stories of Tolland residents between the years of 1947 Austin Benton, D.D." recently cob. donated to the local historical society's Benton Homestead Museum by former Sen. Wil-

liam Benton. The book will be on displa at the Museum Sunday, from 1 until 4 p.m. Written by Sen. Benton's

grandparents, the book relates their experiences traveling by sailboat from Tolland to Syria during the mid-1800s.

Hosts at the Benton museur Sunday will be Mr. and Mrs. William Shocket and at the Old Jail Museum Mrs. Helen L Needham, Miss Bertha Place and Clarence Metcalfe. Bot museums are open from 1 unti

4 p.m. every Sunday. Bulletin Board All facilities at Crandall's Park will be available free of charge to local residents Sun-The Governor's Foot Guard Dance Band will give an out door concert from 2 until 4 p.m.

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Business Mirror

Few Market Appraisals **Released** on New Economy

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permission to use only \$800 of Athensum, Hartford, Aug. 27. passed for appraisals of the will further burden analysts in its income from the Hicks The program will be presented President's startling announce. years to come. School Fund this year for main- in Tapestry Hall at 7:45 p.m. ments to be made, few of any The Pax World Fund, just an-tenance of the school. The concert is free nd open to depth have been produced, des nounced, hopes to make a con-

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(AP Business Analyst) are appropriated and restated, NEW YORK (AP) - Wall got to be good for stocks.

will, in our opinion, compare The first reaction by the mar- very favorably with that of th

> Meanwhile, a brand new m tual fund gives a preview of

The balance of the available the public. funds will be requested to be Banaszak has studied classical portant news to the market has as to investor's pocketbooks.

School. The board agreed if any mon-ey was left of \$800, it should be used to either develop an-one can find this bit of wisdom: by private money managers, it "American industry and Ameri- will seek investments in com-

act, and whose opinions often lars and cents," he answered.

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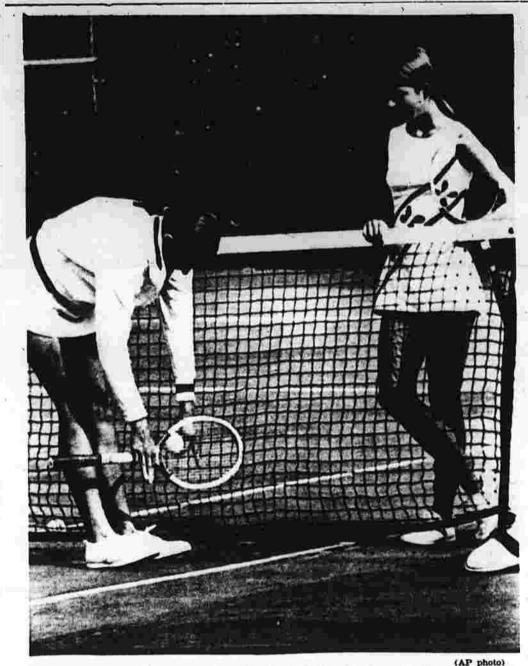




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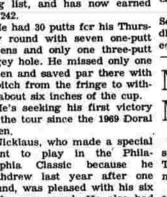
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Bills Build Defense. Offense Well-Molded

BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP)—With their National Foot-ball League opener exactly a month off, the Buffalo Bills face the task of developing a defense that can turn back such foes as the Super Bowl champion Baltimore Colts.

"The defense just isn't," said A couple of other rookie hope-Buffalo fan after watching fuls include center Bruce Jar-Bills collapse in their sec- vis of the University of Washond preseason game against ington and tight end Jan White

"The defensive line cost us about six weeks because of an lowing the Bills' 34-28 loss to falo's first preseason game the Eagles. "They didn't get to against New Orleans.

It's not easy. Mike looks a lot dollars over a fine leveled He had 30 putts for his Thurs-Southern California's Bob Chan- Magure, now retired.

Smith won the mixed doubles singles tournament. Stuart Jen-tournament in 1967 with Phil nings topped Ralph McGuire, Hyde as her partner. 6-1, 6-1; Bill Clark beat Jack On their way to the final Davis, 6-3, 6-4; Phil Coons match, Coons and Miss Smith triumphed over Jim LeSure, 6-3, beat Jean and Hugh Watson, 6-0, 6-1; Ben Ford had a 6-3, 6-1 win 6-2; and Win Sharp and Kath-over Sylvester Murano; Ted leen Olmstead, 6-4, 6-2. The Bailey defeated Dave Warren. Bailey method are solver over the solution over Sylvester Murano; Ted Reduce method. Bailey method warren. Bailey method warren. Bailey method warren. Bailey method warren. Bailey method base method warren. Bailey method warren. Bailey method warren. Bailey method warren. Bailey method base method base method base method base method base method. Bailey method base metho Baileys reached the finals by 6-2, 6-0; Martin Duke overpower-overcoming Jan McMillen and Al Werbner, 1-6, 6-1, 6-1; and Schieding trounced Eric Spen-Rheba and Phil Rubins, 6-0, 6-0. Finals for the Men's Doubles Tournament will be held the schieding match, Eric

Tournament will be held this Schieding defeated Martin Duke,



YOUNGSTER MAKES GOOD-Gary Well, 14-year-old Phoenix motorcycle enthusiast, soars over cars before 8,000 spectators last night at the Beeline Dragway. Well, who had never performed the stunt publicly, was successful in both attempts. The distance between takeoff and landing was estimated at 102 feet.

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volving all-pro safety Johnny Robinson. INLAND FISHING the Philadelphia Eagles. of Ohio State. 'Trout fishing is very slow ex- have allowed Robinson to enter tablished no sufficient cause for Co a ch Harvey Johnson Running back Jim Braxton of Co a ch Harvey Johnson Running back Jim Braxton Arevey Johnson Running back Jim Brax Harvey Johnson Running back Jim Braxton Running back Jim Braxton of Farmington River from Riverton in a corporation he heads owing recting Robinson to divest him-west Virginia will be sidelined to Pleasant Valley. Fly fishing \$275,000 to a Kansas City man self of the property. It is unthe ball game," he moaned fol- ankle break suffered in Buf-lowing the Bills' 34-28 loss to falo's first processon game this area. The transaction involves the nization should see fit to issue his area. The transaction involves the self-serving statements which . Kokanee are providing good purchase of the Mirror Lake self-serving statements which

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Tonight's Games

Phipps Gets Call Against Dallas, Waiver-Trade Route Still Active

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)- Browns past the Cowboys 31-20 to keep their winning streak go- defensive end Jack Gregory. Green Bay to Atlanta on Wal-When the starting offense in the 1968 NFL Eastern title ing after easily beating Los An- Quite a few veterans switch- vers. Clancy caught 67 passes when the starting offense of the Cleveland Browns is following year, 42-10, in the genes and New Orleans. The module of the Starting Los All ed teams via the waiver route in 1967 with Miami, an AFL Thursday, including Jerry record for rookies. announced to Dallas Cow-boy fans in the Cotton for the same marbles. The road-weary Browns-this Thursday, including Jerry record for rookies. Nelsen may see some action, is their third pre-seasoner away Rhome, Jack Clancy and Eu-Moore, a running back in his

Doy Ians in the Cotton
Bowl tonight, there is apt
to be a few cheers—or
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Phipps is announced as
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cisco game which they lost 38- Lee Ray Jordan, while the Clancy, a former starter with to bolster their receiving corps Nelsen, should any Cowboy 24. fan have forgotten, guided the The Cowboys will be hoping sive tackle Dick Schafrath and Bay Packers, moved from Detroit on waivers.

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like Dave, and if you close your against him. Mike is the first to day round with seven one-putt dier, another receiver with gift-eves you'd swear it was Dave admit he's not as an technic ad hands

KANSAS CITY (AP)-The National Football League and the Kansas City Crime Commission were reported at odds Thursday night over a business transaction in-The commission has ques-tioned whether the NFL should erty and our investigation es

fortunate that a volunteer orga fishing both day and night at Town Club, now Johnny Robin- tend to confuse rather than to East Twin Lake, son's Swim and Tennis Club. clarify the situation."

-Mike Hill's biggest prob-lem on the golf tour is to get people to stop calling him Dave. Note and name is suing the PGA for a million \$28,242.

talking. The easiest way to tell the two apart, however, is on the golf course, where younger brother Mike is as different from Dave as a hole-in-one is

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Healin 12:06-Meurant, S. Pasternack, Rayburn, Scranton 12:16-Harrigan, Anderson, Weber, fourtellotte 12:24-Kellner, H. Brown, Brown.

Kidd at Olympics NEW YORK (AP) - Billy Kidd, the first man to win the amateur and professional work ski titles in one year, will serve as a special commentator for the 1972 Winter Olympics at

-0 lead. But this was to be the home. BULL THROWER-Matador Gurro Vasquez is raised into the air, but not gently by bull. Vasquez escaped serious injury and returned to kill the animal. Hebner Snaps Slump, League Standings <u>Yaz Back in Lineup After Rest</u> Oakland's Williams Names by THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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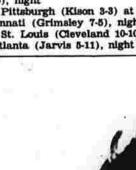
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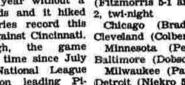
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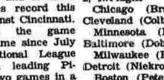
Pirates Shell Reds American Longue East Division Baltimore 74 44 .527 – 66 57 .537 10% Blue to Face RSox Tonight Burger Balt. 84; RUNS-Buford Balt. 84; OAKLAND (AP)-The his pitching plans all the way games, the Red Sox now must Murcer, N.Y., 79. CINCINNATI (AP) _____ outs tied a Major League nine hits and allowed just a New York Pittsburgh's Richie Heb-record and he jokingly said ninth-inning homer to Lee May. Thursday night that "I might Johnson, who registered an 8. ner, who couldn't fight as well have struck out the 13 mark and a 3.07 earned run ner, who couldn't fight as well have struck out the 13 mark and a 3.07 earned run ner, who couldn't fight as well have struck out the 13 mark and a 3.07 earned run ner, who couldn't fight as well have struck out the 13 mark and a 3.07 earned run ner, who couldn't fight as well have struck out the 13 mark and a 3.07 earned run ner with Karena City in Structure with Structure with Structure with Karena City in Stru ner, who couldn't fight as well have struck out the 13 mark and a 3.07 earned run out of a slump last week after a stint with the Ma-rines, finally found he still C in c in n ati reliever Wayne year with Kansas City because has some ammunition left in his previous 14 1-3 in. It's a little different with this has some ammunition left in his previous 14 1-3 in. It's a little different with this base in the still C in c in n ati reliever wayne year with the different with this base in the still C in c in n in his previous 14 1-3 in. It's a little different with this base in the still c in c in n ati reliever wayne year with the still c in c in n ati reliever wayne year with the still c in c in n ati reliever wayne year with the still c in c in n ati reliever wayne year with the still c in c in n ati reliever wayne year with the still c in c in n ati reliever wayne year with the still c in c in n ati reliever wayne year with this different with this still c in c in n ati reliever wayne year with this state content in this previous 14 1-3 in. It's a little different with this state content in the state conten 63 58 .521 1414 night with old pal Dick 22 games while losing only four the Enst. 63 58 .521 1414 night with old pal Dick 22 games while losing only four the Enst. 66 63 .488 1814 Williams ready to greet a pitcher his age. However, he named veteral southpaw Gary Murcer, N.Y., 143. rines, finally found he still Cincinnation left has some ammunition left —the home run ball. The Pirates third baseman helped snap the Reds winning went 0-16 in one stretch last streak at four games. The comment of some stretch last streak at four games

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"I hold nothing against the The Red Sox, virtually elimi- "rested" in games against Cali- R.C., St. PTCHING (13 Decisions)-"I hadn't been hitting at all Glothlin, who was charged with Pittsburgh's series record this Chicago (Bradley 12-10) at Red Sox," Williams said. "In nated from the East Division fornia Tuesday and Wednesday Blue, Oak., 22-4, 846, 1.70 since I got out of the service a the loss, had given up only one season to 7-2 against Cincinnati. Cleveland (Colbert 3-3), night week ago Sunday," Hebner said run—a homer by Al Oliver in Oddly enough, the same Marcale (Dente 10.1) of Herewar, we're cut to win a stand are homing to do better break Thursday.







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the line, Moriarty Bros. a passed ball, and came around rises to the occasion And to score when shortstop Larry night at McAuliffe Durkin bobbled a ball hit by Park in East Hartford, Leo Veleas.

leading the Greater Hart- Sending nine men to the plate ford Twilight League Eastern in the fifth, MB's tallied five League Division's best two-out- runs on four hits. Two consecuof-three playoff series, the tive walks opened the inning MB's came from behind to and then with one out, Foran liminate the East Hartford handled Jim Balesano's shot Jets, 7-1. Their victory and the back to the mound, but his New Britain Falcons' sweep of throw to get the runner at sec-Herb's Sport Shop gives the two ond went into center. Mike clubs the right to battle for the Chesky and Bill Merrill scored championship Monday. East Hartford jumped on big Steve McCusker for three hits and a run-scoring sacrifice fly came through with another y Bob Stich to take an early single with DiMauro coming

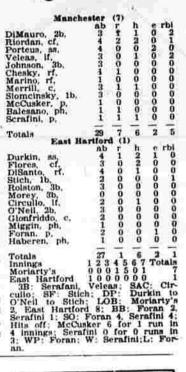
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with a run in the fourth. With wall as the strong righthander innings and didn't allow batters in three to be hit out of the infield. seventh with a booming triple DiMauro, seventh with a booming triple DiMauro. came around to score on a Veleas short throw to second to first double play.

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field for the Red Sox. Yaz was K.C., 39; Otis, K.C., 37.

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MEN'S CHAMP — Mike Neal of Berkeley, Calif., qualified in the 4,000 meter men's pursuits yes-terday in Portland, Oregon. It was the opening Moreno, 1121/2, San Antonio, day of the four-day National Cycling competition.

BOSTON (AP) — The New England Patriots will reim-burse ticket holders who missed last Sunday's National each stroked two safeties. A single and a throwing error Gormans 012 300 2 4 game because of a massive allowed four runs to score for Pero's traffic jam at the new 6,000- Norm's in the sixth. Fuller seat Schaefer Stadium in Fox-

Club President Billy Sullivan said Thursday the board of directors voted refunds with the cooperation of others, including the Giants, who shared in the

sale of tickets. Although more than 60,000 managed to get to the Patriots' 20-14 victory over the Giants about 2,000 failed to make it, most of them because of jam med traffic.

The Patriots asked that unused tickets be returned to their Boston office by Sept. 7 The value of tickets was estimated at between \$15,000 and \$20,000.

Sullivan said the directors decided "the fairest thing to do for all involved would be to refund money to those who could not get to the game through no fault of their own." The club emphasized the action would not become a regular policy. The Patriots, stadium off

cials, state police and others have taken steps to ease traffic bottlenecks in the future, inluding the re-scheduling of two xhibition games from night to

TOKYO - Masao Ohba,

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2,000 Fans ament. Carl Colangelo went 3-4 for the winners, followed by Todd Pot-ter and Jim Mistretta with two Setting two hits. the end. Wayne Gagnon had a perfect 2-2 night with Bud Talaga also getting two hits. Only Steve Rascher collected

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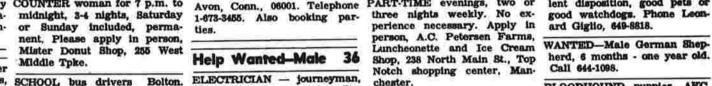
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Justice Department To File Suit to Halt **Pay Hikes in Texas**

WASHINGTON (AP)-Coming down hard on the first real opposition to its wage-price-rent freeze, the Nixon administration is taking Texas officials to court to halt a scheduled pay hike for state employes. The action against Texas Gov. Preston Smith's defiance was based, provides criminal

far exceed the \$5,000 criminal

of the 90-day freeze was or- fines of \$5,000 for violations. dered Friday by the Cost of Once an injunction is obtain-Living Council, headed by ed, a violator is in the position Smith's predecessor in the Aus- of defying the judicial as well tin statehouse, Treasury Secre- as the executive branch of govtary John B. Connally. Justice Department officials That established, the viola said a suit naming Smith and tor-whether he be a governor, other state officials would be businessman, labor leader or

filed in U.S. District Court in landlord-is liable to fines for Austin next Tuesday or contempt of court that could Smith's office said the gover- penalty. nor would fly to Washington to- Though the legal battle be

day "to attend to a little busi- tween the federal government ness," but a spokesman added and the state of Texas could that Smith would not meet with have been initiated in the Suanyone in the administration. preme Court, the adminis-Apparently setting the pat- tration use of the district cour tern for response to future vio- minimizes the impression of a lations, the government will big bully picking on a smaller seek a civil injunction barring opponent. the raises rather than criminal Nearly all of the nation's othpenalties for disobedience of er governors say scheduled pay the executive order imposing increases for state employees the freeze. and teachers will be delayed

Although demonstrating a de- until the end of the freeze on termination to make Nixon's wages ordered by President order stick, the need to resort Nixon. the administration's supposition of voluntary compliance with Nixon administration to exempt the freeze

With AFL-CIO President state. A spokesman said George Meany looking over its McKeithen might challenge the The rebel radio claimed to- growing crisis. intention without emption is denied.

would fall into line voluntarily. the President's executive order Emphasis remained on nego- and all subsequent attempts by tiating with violators rather his administration to impl

clearly defined what steps Ogilvie, Illinois Republican. would be taken once legal ac-

tion is deemed necessary. The to defy it (the freeze)," said Emergency Stabilization Act, on which Nixon's freeze order

Curfew Set

After Riots

In Jersey



Bolivian miners carrying arms arrive in La Paz to join forces supporting the government of President Juan Jose Torres. Revolt began Thursday. (AP Photo)

Rebel Radio Claims Insurgents to the court in Texas under-scores a potential weakness in the administration's suprestition McKeithen, a Democrat as is Control Six Bolivian Provinces

By HABOLD OLMOS teachers and employes of his

workers were marching on ernment, remained under gov. fascism."

than hauling them into court, ment it." and the discretion as to wheth-er or not legal steps are re-quired remained in Connally's abide by the freeze and halt than Atty Gen. John N. Mit-chell's Justice Department. However, the Texas decision Bemocrat, and Gov. Richard B. Made Public by Government However, the Texas decision

By ROBERT L. CAMPBELL lic scrutiny under the Freedom money. WASHINGTON (AP) - A of Information Act of 1966. The gress had voted to scrap fur-providually secret report just re-government said the report was ther funding of the plane. previously secret report just re-leased shows a presidential privilege, the claimed right of headed by Richard L. Garwin Asked how he planned to

day by President Nixon's Office original court. of Science and Technology be-

Stores Set **Blazing By Belfast Blast**

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) - A powerful explosion

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Pentagon estimated 3.7 million ruled province was engulied by

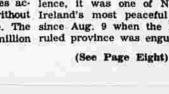
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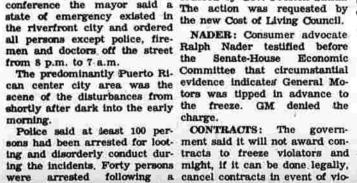
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termination fund into revival



the committee said.





melee with police and looting lations. Thursday night.

reported hospitalized with gun, shot wounds.

and shot at. One policeman and wo firemen were reported in-The mayor said orohibits any outdoor gatherings of more than three per. raise if Congress completes ac- lence, it was one of Northern sons, closes all bars and liquor tion on a draft bill without Ireland's most peaceful nights stores, prohibits the sale of changing the Oct. 1 date. The since Aug. 9 when the British-

Economic Situation Summary

"Obviously we are not about

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WASHINGTON (AP) or Joseph M. Nardi ordered a 90-day wage-price-rent freeze: second straight night of vio block pay raises for Texas viser, Dr. Edward E. David. Congress killed the SST in state employes and teachers as Filed in the summer of 1970, May when it voted down a pro-morning news ordered by Gov. Preston Smith. the suit charged the report posal to convert a \$85.3 million (See Page Fight) conference the mayor said a The action was requested by could not be withheld from pub-

the riverfront city and ordered all persons except police, fire-men and doctors off the street from 8 p.m. to 7 a.m. NADER: Consumer advocate Ralph Nader testified before the Senate-House Economic The predominantly Puerto Ri. Committee that circumstantial can center city area was the evidence indicates General Mo-

Police said at least 100 per- CONTRACTS: The governsons had been arrested for loot- ment said it will not award coning and disorderly conduct dur- tracts to freeze violators and ing the incidents. Forty persons might, if it can be done legally, were arrested following a cancel contracts in event of vio-

COST OF LIVING: The La- set a block of stores ablaze in A shot was fired into the bor Department said July liv- the center of Belfast early tomayor's 15th floor office Friday ing costs slowed to a .2 per day. night while the mayor was cent increase, one-third of the meeting with Public Safety Di-rector William Yeager. Police Department announced the hours to control the flames as they swept through eight shops. rector within reager. Force Department announced the said the shot did not come clese Gross National product rose to Nardi or Yeager. Police said two Puerto Rican men were shot at the scene of a

A fire department spokesman said firemen responding to alarms were pelted with rocks Edward Hebert, D-La., chair- troops opened fire at a man man of the House Armed Ser- apparently aiming at them with dent Nixon could not legally de- caped.

Manchester—A City of Village Charm

MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, AUGUST 21, 1971

and high ranking military offi- port. He declared he would munist regime appeared to back into contention, thus giv. offensive, LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP)- cers in an effort to solve the "decree the mobilization of the want to avoid trouble and dem- ing the appearance of a reason- More the administration an freeze order in court if the ex- day that 10,000 armed La Paz, the seat of the gov. of the country in the face of Pact invasion of Czech- By one reliable account, the positions below the demilitation and presidential election.

The administration also faces a challenge to the wage ceiling a telegram informing him: where the insurrection began from nationwide teacher's crganistions. And in Louisiana, Gov. John McKeithen said he fenses to beat warned government supportes and tachers and if it is denied he might seek court action. New addition and if it is denied he might seek court action. New addition and if it is denied he might seek court action. New addition and in the set forming a down the president's control of six of seek court action. New addition and in the set forming a down the president's and forming him: the set forming him: where the insurrection began insurations. And in Louisiana, government fallo court action. New aready to organize its own resistance will be a court action. New aready to organize its own resistance to the ware fallon and units to get arms and to that to get arms and to that to get arms and cores. The division the president's a the provincial univers its ported that the cabinet had there were no casu-alters administration forming him: also a Republican, or New aready to organize its own resistance to the wase ready to organize its own resistance to the wase ready to organize its own resistance to the wase ready to organize its own resistance to the wase ready to organize its own resistance to the wase ready to organize its own resistance to the wase ready to organize its own resistance to the wase ready to organize its own resistance to the wase ready to organize its own resistance to the wase ready to organize its own resistance to the wase ready to organize its own resistance to the wase ready to organize its own resistance to the wase ready to organize its own resistance to the wase ready to organize its own resistance to the wase ready to organize its own resistance to the wase ready to organize its own resistance to the wase ready to organize its own resistance to the wase ready to organize its own resistance to the wase ready to organize its own resistance to the wase ready to the presence of the

In Prague

By GENE KRAMER

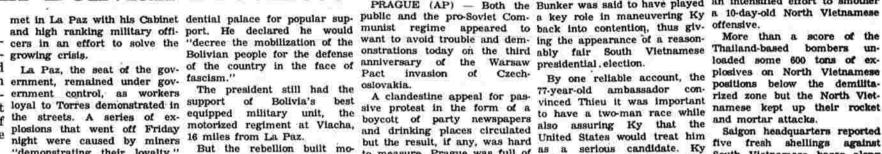
officials including the President dered the state government to himself continued to exude con- "follow as closely as possible fidence that most Americans the guidelines established by the fascists." The president from the balcony of the presi-(See Page Eight) mainly at the city'syouth, the gime" gaudily dressed and unem- The supreme court decision

tions or boycotts each Aug. 21

be canceled and the govern-ment cease its backing of the agreed with the government program was unfeasible be. project. The report was released Fri-day by President Nixon's Office the ruling, returning it to the market, high technical risks. No plans were reported for the fact the SST would not be official "celebrations" thanking

opment cost will substantially press and radio for months exceed \$1.3 billion, both be have been hailing the 1968 mili-

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the United States, cleared the way today for a twoman presidential race. It reinstated Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky on the Oct. 3 ballot to oppose Thieu. ut Ky deferred his decision whether to run, telling news- court is Thieu-appointed. Eight men through his press office members are reported that he would announce his de- aligned with Thieu and the cision Sunday. He canceled a ninth is a friend of Ky's. scheduled afternoon news con- It was known that Bunker re

ference today. Van "Big" Minh, who withdrew U.S. Congress to approve more from the election Friday, leaver and to the Thieu government is ing Thieu unopposed at that point and throwing the political situation into turmoil.

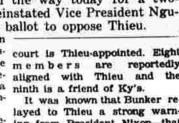
Mnih in a meeting four hours before the Supreme Court deci-sion that he would not run, U.S. Bombers even if the court ruled in his

his and Thieu's names will appear on the ballot. The election law states that "candidates do Of Explosives after the supreme court's final posting of candidates, which took place this afternoon .Ky

disbelieve in a democratic re-The Supreme Court decision

oundups on other selected er and Ky had met for an hour at the vice president's villa.

rested, newspapers said. suaded Thieu to tell the ocurt There have been demonstra- to reinstate Ky. The nine-man



The Weather

Some chance of late da

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showers/thundershowers toda and Sunday. Tonight fair with low near 70. Tomorrow's high

about 90.

Viet Court Okays

Two-Man Race

For Presidency

By GEORGE ESPER

ference today. There was no immediate re-action from retired Gen. Duong it would be difficult to get the (See Page Eight)

Unload Tons By Robert Tuckman

Annociated Press Writer SAIGON (AP) - U.S. B52 still could choose not to cam- bombers staged seven raids over South Vietnam's em U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth battled northern front today in

loaded some 600 tons of ex

fenders.

80-round mortar barrage in the on Fuller, one of the key links in the South Vietnamese defensive chain of hilltop outposts protecting the northern front. Ground fighting on the northern front appeared to have slowed down, at least tempo-

Only one (See Page Seven)

panel recommended in March 1969 that contracts for the SST be canceled and the govern-be canceled and the govern-canceled and the Schedule Session in Alaska

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ing in Alaska,

Although Japan's reigning Another Nixon announcepolicy questions, the timing of Japanese government because cant in view of recent events ute. that have raised major ques. The Western White House tions about the future of diplo- was quick to state, however, ago.

on Sept. 26 at Anchorage, ment:

Nixon's announcement. While our two countries." "it is a general rule that the A formal, meaning elaborate, spokesman, Hirohito's meeting reception is believed likely. with Nixon would "no doubt In November 1953, the Nixcontribute to further promotion ons-he then was vice presithe two countries."

was aimed in large measure at reducing import of cheap goods. Imports from Japan have been of great concern to the in the future. U.S. manufacturers, especially The late Dwight D. Eisen in textiles and steel. The anin textiles and steel. nouncement set off heavy trad-

By FRANK CORMIER ing in Japanese money and Associated Press Writer stock markets, and brought a

cause of difficulties and over- tary intervention as justified monarch is largely restricted to ment, that he would visit Comruns and because of the neces. "friendly assistance," but to- making no more than sugges- munist China before next May, tions to government leaders on angered some members of the he committee said. papers ignored the issue. policy questions, the timing of Japanese government because the Nixon-Hirohito session was he did not consult them and adconsidered particularly signifi- vised them only at the last min-

matic and economic ties be- that the broad outlines of the tween the enemies of 30 years meeting were agreed on before Nixon's Sunday announcement. Nixon and Hirohito will meet Said Nixon in a formal state-

where the Emperor will pause "Mrs. Nixon and I plan to before making an over-the-pole meet with their majestles, the flight beginning a seven-nation Emperor and Empress of Ja European tour. pan, in Anchorage, Alaska, on The two leaders will be ac- Sunday evening, Sept. 26, when companied by their wives, Pat their majesties are stopping Nixon and Empress Nagako. there en route to Europe This will be the first time a look forward to the meeting not apanese emperor has ever left only as a personal pleasure but his homeland and the first also as a means of demonstra-meeting of an American presi- ting that fundamental respect dent with a Japanese monarch. and friendship which forms the Japanese officials welcomed basis of the relations between

Emperor does not touch on the welcoming ceremony is political matters," said Nobu- planned. Although there will be yoshi Uryu, a government no state dinner, a diplomatic

of friendly relations between dent-were guests of honor in the two countries." The relations between the United States and its principal Pacific ally have been rocky in recent weeks. Nixon's program announced Sunday to strengthen the dollar was aimed in large measure at Tokyo at a luncheon tendered

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night. Behind her, sign reads 'You Are Now Entering Free Derry'. (AP Photo)



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Sources said Ky had assured favor. Regardless of Ky's decision,

PRAGUE (AP) - Both the Bunker was said to have played an intensified effort to smother

nounced its intention without giving Smith the time to back down gracefully. Meany, the crusty giant of or gan and the administration's new economic policies as a burden falling heaviest on the working man. The administration also faces a challenge to the wage ceiling from nationwide teacher's crgan drafted to the wage ceiling from nationwide teacher's crgan informing him: where the insurrection began intation in 77-year-old ambassador con- positions below the demilita-