low near 65. Thursday, mostly cloudy, showers likely; high in mid 70s. Friday's outlook...

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Enemy

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Dodge

nam is trying to circumvent the mining of its harbors and riv-ers by unloading supplies from

ers by unloading supplies from Chinese ships anchored offshore and bringing them inland aboard barges, U.S. military sources said today.

The sources said the effort has been under way for about 10 days and has had only limited success, primarily because U.S. Navy planes have destroyed many of the barges and receiving points on shore.

"It is not a maximum ef-

fart," one source said. How-ever, it is the first reported at-tempt by the North Victnamese to bring in supplies in volume since the mining May 9.

coastal islands, one off Hai-phong and the other 250 miles to the south near Vinh, the

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(FORTY PAGES-TWO SECTIONS)

MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 21, 1972

Ominous clouds wash across Memorial Field while breezes catch the tresses and gowns of some young ladies during exercises for 599 Manchester High School graduates. The red rose that each carried was a ceremony innovation. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Class of 1972 Graduates at MHS



Honor students David Walek, David Jaworski, Robert Kehmna and Robin Sandenburgh.

South Windsor

Honor Students Doubled at Commencement

Michael R. Ratti Maria E. Ratti Judy Raufukaitis

Larry S. Rawis Linda M. Richard

Janice M. Rider

Ralph W. Rush Kenneth Salvatore Robin Sandenburg

Sunn M. Smith* Deborah A. Smith Linda M. Snow Robert D. Spilka Debbie St. Cyr

Teresa Stosonis Susan E. Strange

Frank Strohm Charlene Strong David Sullivan Edward Sullivan Diane M. Surdel

Timothy A. Swift Melanie A. Swift

Carolyn Watson®

The South Windsor High seniors for the top honors with School Class of 1973 holds the "man upstairs."

The two young men sharing first graduating class to honor two valedictorians, David Phonors also share identwo valedictorians, Robin Sandership in the services and a friend altown salutatorians, Robin Sandership in the services I as a tight, held in the same optimism for school gymnasium after inclement weather prevented an out door cere mony, Principal Ralph Conion explained how the decision was made. "Because the students came with no neaten thousandth of a point school and the apathy excause the students came with no neaten thousandth of a point mother of each other for each quality-ing honor, he said he refused to "split hairs" and left judgement on his decision to deviate from tradition and accept four "good to leave to work at "Jaworski looked to the future was a check from the class commenting that is something, unselfishly or self. If the class commenting that is something as it is something to do." The two young men sharing the decision to deviate king performance in the class-town to "good to leave identify to the to honor also share identified. He said to do." "Become to do." "pople not to do." "pople not to do." "pople not a school is,— noting that during assumption that life is a mystery to be lived and not a problem to be solved," he said to "pople mother the sanity-save the partment club.

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South Windsor Class of 1972

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Pamela J. Curtis
Catherine J. Cyr
Debra J. Cyr
James R. Defemia
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Michael Kennedy Lestie A. Kenney Robin L. Kibbe Victoria A. King Kathy A. Kloo Deborah Krepcio Margaret Kristan Albert Krivickas Doreen Dull Debra M. Dumas Richard Lacafta James M. Lacy Calvin D. Lajoie Norine M. Lavoie Michael Freedman Joice L. Gay
Lynn A. Gerr
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Gloria Giansanti
Patricia Girardin
Mark L. Girouard
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when peace and love are spoken in the same breath as the bomb. Vietnam, the mid-East and other unpleasant realities."

In taking up the challenge for change, Jaworski called on his awards were presented to Nan-

change, Jaworski called on his peers to use the ability learned by his classmates to make others aware of the "deep personal feelings" by not using "idle words."

Awards were presented to Nancy Flood for her participation in the senior band and Dennis Martin for senior chorus.

Trophies were presented to Nancy Flood for her participation in the senior band and Dennis Words." for some of us to be sitting on the other side of the podlum someday, to watch a class of graduates; some probably being our own sons and daughters who have grown before our School Superintendent Charles.

eyes, just as we have miraculously done before our parents eyes — that when the time comes we can say with pride, "We made this world a little better place."

School Superintendent Charles Warner greeted the students and called them the "pace setters". He said they have the knowledge of the world laid before them and as students. ed with a white carnation upon entering the gymnasium. The gowns were purchased this year by the graduating class and were the gift from the graduates to the school to be used by the

to the school to be used by the music department. The presentation was made by Walek, also president of the Class of 1972.

During a special awards presentation, teacher Robert S. Ordway, retiring after teaching 36 years in South Windsor had a special honor bestowed. had a special honor bestowed single candle."



Drain Opener - Cleaner solely by the students with ad-vice from the industrial arts teachers. Conlon added that the project may well have saved two students from dropping out of high school this year. Miss MANCHESTER Hardware & Supply Doocy was also the recipient of the Art award. The Business award, a charm, was pre Phone 643-4425 Anita Dodd received the Home

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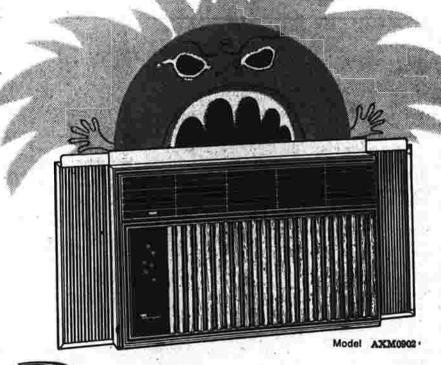
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four ships, all of Chinese registry and of trawler size or larger, have been identified.

Anchoring in the shelter of the islands—which are inside the 12-mile limit—the ships unoaded into wooden barges and sampans varying in size up to 40 feet, the sources said. The barges then made the run to U.S. Navy planes have de-stroyed many of the barges, some at sex and some inside the inland waterways, the sources said. Only the latter have been announced, although the Navy has reported one barge sunk at sea by gunfire from a destroyer. On one day the Navy claimed 50 barges de-stroyed by air attacks. There have been secondary explosions on some of the barges, in-

Summer arrived in Connecticut at 3:06 a.m. today, accompanied by showers in most sections of the state.

Sunrise came at 5:15 a.m. and the sun will set at 8:28 p.m., making the daylight period the second longest of the year. Daylight will be a few seconds longer on Thursday.

In fact, the best efforts of the tributors out of business.

Tax Department and the police "We can't fight back," Levy said. "So we go down the influx of illegal cigarettes, said drain." The two distributors who were driven out of business seconds longer of the year. Daylight will be a few seconds longer on Thursday.

"They're organized business said they were in New London and Stamford.

"They're organized business men," he said of the so-called for the tobacco wholesalers "but t-leggers." "They go said most of the "Putt-leggers."

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They Say Food Costs Less

increases for cloth- lower income taxes. dex, measuring typical family spending, rose three-tenths of one per cent in May to 124.7. This means it cost \$12.47 in

that price increases in the past Price Commission begins grap- one-tenths of 1 per cent drop six months of President Nixon's pling today with the problem of for dairy products was the first Phase 2 economic controls sharply rising food prices amid such decline in six months. elimbed at an annual rate of 3.5 indications that corrective according to the per cent, down from 4 per cent tion may be taken within two prices was smaller than usual

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prices dropped last month but in purchasing power was due to poultry and fish. Government substantial increases for clothing and transportation contributed to the largest rise in overall living costs in three months, the government reported today.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics said its consumer price index, measuring typical family

May on the average for every \$10 worth of goods and services in the base period five years It's More and vegetables," which rose 1.5 per cent, the bureau said.

The decline in meat prices

per cent, down from 4 per cent tion may be taken within two prices was smaller than usual or three weeks.

The bureau also reported that average wages of some 50 million rank and file workers rose two cents per hour and 74 cents per week to \$133.21 and continued to outpace inflation.

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cent rise in living costs, pur- "I wouldn't say anything is cars and a sharp upturn in chasing power was up \$3.35 or out," said one government gasoline prices after several

Some Say each for housing, meaning and recreation, "Prices declined for most types of food except fresh fruits and recreation," which rose 1.5

Voters Flock To McGovern In New York

NEW YORK (AP)—Sen. George McGovern captured a massive majority of New York's 278 delegates, win-ning the last 1972 primary by a margin that brought him within 200 votes of a first ballot victory at next month's Democratic National Convention.

tallied, McGovern told cheering supporters in a New York hotel ballroom, Tuesday night, that the victory seemed likely to be and long-time chairman of its Judiciary Committee.

Another woman, the flambov-"beyond our wildest expectations" and added, "I'm convinced now that we will win the nomination in Miami reapportionment, Rep. Jona

Beach."

The results hours later bore out his optimism. Nearly complete totals early today showed McGovern had won 219 delegates and led for six more. Two were in doubt, His overall New York total seemed likely to sur-York total seemed likely to surpass 250 of the state's 278 delegates, well above his predicted

The Democratic presidential primary results, a contest in whilh voters chose delegates without any ballot listing of without any ballot listing of the presidential property. target of 200.

The smashing McGovern victory overshadowed a series of hotly fought Democratic congressional races highlighted by gressional races, highlighted by the Brooklyn contest in which 30-year-old Elizabeth Holtsman

unseated 84-year-old Rep. Ema-

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on some of the barges, indicating they were carrying
ammunition, but the sources
said little is known about the
type of supplies being moved.

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been attacked and will not be,
the sources reported, since U.S.
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No more pencils, no more books-but the school guard on the Lincoln School, pauses to sign autographs for his many "fans" corner is still a popular man. Fred Finnegan, school guard at as they head for home and summer fun, during school vacation.

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Injuction Bars ITT Sales TV Tonight Of Stocks in Violation

WASHINGTON (AP) — A tary and counsel for corporate permanent injunction has been assed barring the International shares of stock after learning affairs, sold several thousand shares of stock after learning affairs, sold several thousand shares of stock after learning affairs, sold several thousand shares of stock after learning affairs, sold several thousand shares of stock after learning affairs, sold several thousand shares of stock after learning affairs, sold several thousand shares of stock after learning affairs, sold several thousand shares of stock after learning affairs, sold several thousand shares of stock after learning affairs, sold several thousand shares of stock after learning affairs, sold several thousand shares of stock after learning affairs, sold several thousand shares of stock after learning affairs, sold several thousand shares of stock after learning affairs, sold several thousand stored its stock.

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The SEC said the executives, Howard J. Al



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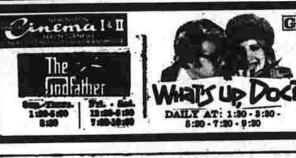
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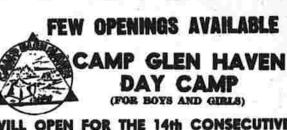
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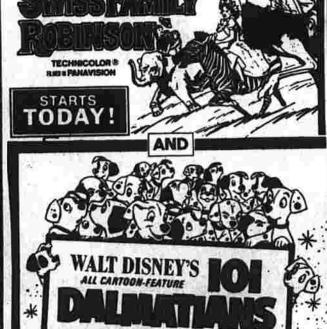
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the double around your neck. In the logant language of bridge players, wrap
the double around your neck.

Fortunately for him, South had second thoughts. What was the nature of the East hand, he wondered. What sort of hand would justify that leap to six spades with three aces out against him?

Once South herem this light of the spanning of the state of the second thoughts. What was sibility, but a shutout bid would ruin your chance of reaching a slam.

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Once South began this line of inquiry, it was pretty easy to work out East's hand. He probably had a tremendous two-sulter in spades and diamonds, with a void in clubs and a singleton in hearts. No other hand would make good sense.

Buffs in Dummy
South saw that he could make his contract if he played it carefully. The hearts would provide only three discards, so you south had to ruff the first trick in dummy and discard a diamond from his own hand.

Declarer next led a trump to his hand and returned the queen of hearts. West covered with the king, and dummy took the ace. South got back to his hand with a trump and led another heart to finesse with dummy's nine.

B) The rest was easy. Declarer ruffed a heart and entered dummy with a trump in order to discard three diamonds on the rest of dummy's hearts.

Dealty Question
As dealer, you held: Spades, None; Hearts, Q-6; Dlamends, J-9-5-9; Clubs, A-E-Q-8-4-5.

What do you say?
Answer: Bid one club. Do not open with a shutout bid when north america.

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The three foremen of the public works department were granted permission, by the granted permission, by the change their status from being union workers to the classified service.

The three indicated it was not because of salary they wanted to be changed. They told Mayor Frank McCoy that sometimes are created when sproblems are created when s

fied employes is \$7,259, the mid- to examine the salary schedule Youth Program. The town has eral dozen searching and prorange is \$8,700 and the top \$10,- in the fall. It was noted that the been promised a \$10,000 grant vocative questions, the commit-The three will still main- action was not in violation of for the program

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save worked that long. father who works full time

> ity since he is working for you in the operation of a business. On the other hand, household work by a parent in a son's or daughter's home is not covered by Social Se-

Have a question about Social Security and its retirement, sur-vivors, disability or Medicare benefits? Write to Questions & Answers, Social Security office, 657 Main St., East Hartford, 05108.

The public is invited to attend an open house at the new East Hartford Social Security office, according to Albert F. Ragoz-zino, Hartford District manag-

are from Manchester. It is a full-service office handling rethement, survivors, disability and Medicare claims. Cirice Sours are Montes. through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m

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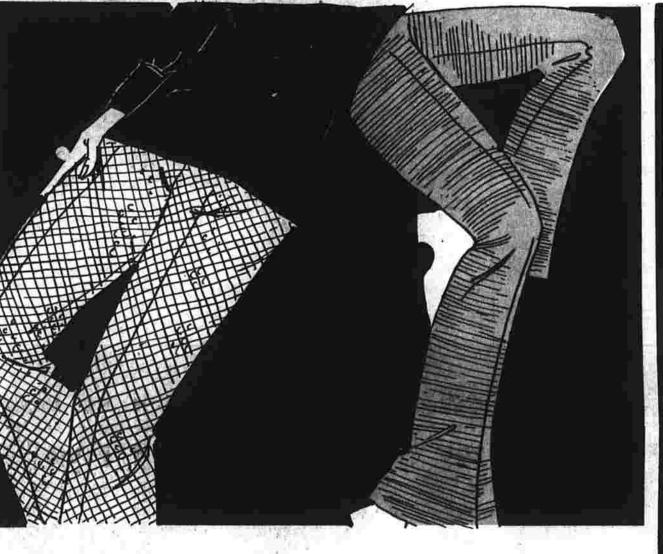
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ter maid Cynthia Marquez

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al police cars when they were

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and County Building Even though some of the police cars were marked, Cynthia gave

them a ticket for illegal park-

ing because they were in spaces

reserved for sheriffs' cars. In

her book and on their ticket

that was a violation of the law.

WOMEN'S CLINIC LOS ANGELES, Calif. (AP)

- A clinic, run by women for

women, has opened here. It's the first of its kind in Los

Mary Petrinovich, executive

director of the nonprofit

Women's Clinic, said women need a place which would

meet their particular needs.

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Angeles county.

DENVER, Colo. (AP)-Me-

Gift to Sheltered Workshop

There will be no more washday blues for the Manchester Sheltered Workshop for Retarded Adults. Through the efforts of UNICO, a local service organization, the workshop has a new washing mach ne, donated by Al Perrault, manager of Sears Roebuck & Co. in the Parkade. From left, Perrault and Lawrence Luongo of 4 Eldridge St., UNICO sergeant-at-arms, ready machine for delivery.

Laird Takes Hard Stance On Costly Arms Package

WOMAN HEARSE

Daphne Daphne, 27, is a li-

censed funeral director and a

teamster. She owns and oper-

Miss Daphne, the eldest of four daughters of a a San

director in the world, or at

Daphne Daphne, who has a

She says she would like to

after the Egyptian

DRIVER MARIN, Calif. (AP)

ates her own hearse.

least in California."

interested in horses."

Melvin R, rine field has been braked. Laird has intensified his prom- He said that at current Soviet Sen. Stuart Symington, D ise to oppose the Moscow arms construction rates, Russia could Mo., expressed concern about curbs if Congress rejects even have no more than 65 modern the U.S. economy, and said he one item in a costly package of Y-class strategic subs at the had an authoritative estimate end of five years, compared that 10 Trident submarines, innew weapons. Laird, who faces a new round with a 62 limit in the agree-cluding missiles and one base of questioning before the Senate ment. Foreign Relations Committee Laird said the United States But he predicted the 10 ves-

today, has taken a position needs to develop the Trident sels would ultimately cost nearsharply different from the soft- submarine by 1978 to begin re- ly \$2 billion each. er approach of the White House and State Department.

The chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Adm. Thomas H. Moorer, agreed with Laird's hard line as the two testified Tuesday before the Senate Armed Services Committee. Laird insisted that he must oppose the U.S.-Soviet pacts imiting nuclear armaments if Francisco funeral home own-Congress rejects funds for de- er, co-owns a funeral home veloping the Trident subma- with her sister, Nikki, 26, and rine, the B1 bomber system, a hopes to be "the best funeral new cruiser missile or other projects exempt from the ac-

Armed Services Chairman degree in sociology from the John C. Stennis, D-Miss., University of California, also pressed Laird to define the owns a horse, which is called point at which he would oppose "Isis," after the Egyptian the accords. Surely, he com-mented, it would not be if only She says she wou marry, "if I find a funeral one item were rejected. "Yes, it would," Laird re- director or cemetery man who sponded. "It would cause me to is young, good looking and reassess my position." Taking a different tack, President Nixon's national-security

adviser, Henry A. Kissinger, has said the administration wants both the agreements and the weapons package approved but considers the two separate. Secretary of State William P. Rogers told the Foreign Relations Committee Monday that Laird was not demanding "ev-erything he wants" but only forward movement to offset anticipated Soviet weapons upgrading permitted by the

system. That would violate the Moscow accords, which permit The College

the ABM field. Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D. Wash., questioned whether So-

ular Front previously had claimed responsibility for the Tel Aviv airport massacre May 30 in which 26 persons were killed.

A resident of Manchester for the last 16 years. Atty. DiRuzza, 48, is a graduate of Providence College and Boston University Law School. He is a member of the Hartford County Bar Association.

About Town Atty, DiRussa, who is married The Army and Navy Club the 101st Airborne Division.

Auxiliary will meet Saturday at 9:30 a.m. at the clubhouse for police court building, 239 E. its annual picnic at Point O' Middle Tpke.

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Poplar and white birch are frequently the first trees grow in burned-over areas.

Grant Would Fund Study Israelis Stage Reprisal Attack Of Laurel Lake Project TEL AVIV (AP) - Israeli ali

A \$23,000 grant awarded to ager Robert Weiss have proposomed an incinerator (estimated by O'Neill to cost about \$8 million) or participation in a statewide plan for waste disposal. The statewide plan, however, existing landfill area. The proposal is now being studied by the refuse committee of the concidering purchasing for a sanitary landfill area.

nities with waste disposal prob Alternatives to town purchase of additional sanitary landfill land might be construction of an incinerator (estimated by



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Police Report

Jack L. Updike, 19, of 20 Jan Dr., Vernon, was arrested last night by Vernon Police on a warrant issued by Circuit Court 12 charging him with reckless endangerment, first degree.

Police said the arrest was made in connection with an incident in which a fire cracker was fired near a teenaged girl. The alleged incident took place in the parking lot at Rockville High School. Updike was released on a \$500 non-surety bond for appearance in Circuit Court 12, Rockville, July 25.

Cecil Johnson, 21, of Hartford, was charged last night with one

was charged last night with op-erating without a license, operating an unregistered motor vehicle and misuse of registration Eric Weihe, 17, of 9 Gem Dr., Vernon, was charged with fail-ure to obey a state traffic con-trol signal; Bruce H. Carlson, 35, of 81 Seneca Dr., was charged with failure to obey a stop

lay E. Kelly, 28, of 201 Regan Rd., was charged yesterday with brecah of peace in connection with a disturbance on Village St., Rockville. He was released on his promise to appear. Carl-son, Kelly and Johnson are scheduled to appear in Circuit Court 12, Rockville, July 11. Robert E. Johnson, 29, of East Hartford was arrested last night on a warrant issued by Circuit Court 12 charging him with at-tempted robbery, first degree. Vernon police said the arrest was made in connection with an attempted armed holdup at the Four Seasons Package Store on Rt. 83, on May 20. Johnson was held overnight in lieu of a \$1,000 bond and was to be presented in Circuit Court, East Hartford,

Britain Ignored Thant Plan For North Ireland

NEW YORK (AF) — U
Thant, the retired secretarygeneral of the United Nations, says Britain turned down his 1969 proposal to have an impar-tial international commission Writing in the first issue of a new magazine, World, Thant said "Dublin appeared recep-tive to the idea, while London

maintained silence."

Thant, noting the continuing forists in Ireland, added, "I do not know and I do not think anyone knows if the situation would have deteriorated so

They Say Food Costs Less Added to Staff NORTH EASTON, Mass. (AP) — Coach Tommy Heinsohn of the Boston Celtics and

Volumes for MCC Library Shelf

rould have deteriorated so tragically had my suggestion been acted upon."

World magazine was founded by Norman Cousins, for 30 years editor of Saturday Review, who left the magazine more than usual for May. The prices of houses and furnitarity was sold.

Suit new car prices declined a year.

Costs were also up for house. If the effect of these price in Jones, a former Celtical rewinding electroses in the price in the (Continued from Page One) slower pace since the downmonths of declines, the bureau

Property taxes increased, but empt from federal controls, inat the slowest rate in nearly a cluding used cars, houses and
But new car prices declined a year.

But new car prices declined a year.

But new car prices declined a year.

Insular center, one of the downinstructional staff for Sam
Jones' New England Basketball
School this summer at Stonehill
College.

Some Say It's More

fect future meat supplies.

"It is a plain straight for individual winemakers
One source said "something ward drink with none of the the wines different,
is likely to happen" on government action within the next two or three weeks, but he said the precise step is still undecided.

The Nixon administration is resigned to a sharp rise in food prices, especially beef, in the next month or two. The wholeone of its highest points

years.
In a speech at White Sulphur Springs, W.Va., Tuesday, Dr Herbert Stein, chairman o President Nixon's Council of Economic Advisers, acknowledged that the rise in meat prices "is obviously a serious

ers now insist on catching up with their lag in prices of the past 20 years, and if workers insist on keeping their wages ahead of meat prices, and if processors and distributors insist on unchanged margins, then the situation will be arith metically, economically and po-litically impossible," Stein told the Grocery Manufacturers As

But he said this will not happen because "there is enough goodwill, good sense and good leadership around to prevent

In February, then-Treasury Secretary John B. Connally called in the heads of major The Pequot Press of Chester has donated 34 volumes on Connecticut town history and other historical subjects to the library at Manchester Community College. From left, John Sutherland, director of MCC's Institute of Local History, and Millimir Drazic, MCC librarian, discuss one of the volumes with Robert Wilkerson, executive vice president and publications director of the Pequot Press. The Institute of Local History was founded in 1969 to stimulate interest in history the property of the percent of the property is open. food chains and extracted a promise that food prices, then on the rise, would drop.
They fell for a while, but contrary to government predictions, started upward again. The Price Commission blames est in history throughout the area served by the college. The library is open to the public Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. throughout the summer. (Herald photo by Becker) part of the rise on a demand by consumers for better, more ex pensive, cuts of meat.

his all-star center, Dave Cow-

Apple Wine Industry Thrives in New Zealand

(Continued from Page One)
spokesman when asked to detail available options.

The Price Commission is relictant to move in with greater controls, such as a freeze on food prices, control of raw agricultural products and live anisolated prices, or even rationing, officials said.

If any action is taken, one It's apple of the South Island apple wine industry too.

NELSON, New Zealand (AP) mumbo-jumbo often associated weighing 1.67 pounds, It fell during a severe storm at Conference and weighing 1.67 pounds, It fell during a severe storm at Conference and weighing 1.67 pounds, It fell during a severe storm at Conference and weighing 1.67 pounds, It fell during a severe storm at Conference and weighing 1.67 pounds, It fell during a severe storm at Conference and weighing 1.67 pounds, It fell during a severe storm at Conference and weighing 1.67 pounds, It fell during a severe storm at Conference and weighing 1.67 pounds, It fell during a severe storm at Conference and weighing 1.67 pounds, It fell during a severe storm at Conference and weighing 1.67 pounds, It fell during a severe storm at Conference and weighing 1.67 pounds, It fell during a severe storm at Conference and weighing 1.67 pounds, It fell during a severe storm at Conference and weighing 1.67 pounds, It fell during a severe storm at Conference and weighing 1.67 pounds, It fell during a severe storm at Conference and weighing 1.67 pounds, It fell during a severe storm at Conference and weighing 1.67 pounds, It fell during a severe storm at Conference and weighing 1.67 pounds. It fell during a severe storm at Conference and weighing 1.67 pounds in the severe storm at Conference and weighing 1.67 pounds in the severe storm at Conference and weighing 1.67 pounds in the severe storm at Conference and weighing 1.67 pounds in the severe storm at Conference and weighing 1.67 pounds in the severe storm at Conference and weighing 1.67 pounds in the severe storm at Conference and weighing 1.67 pounds in the severe storm at Conference and weighing 1.67 pounds in t

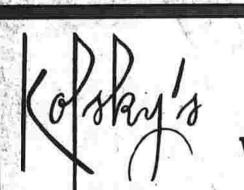
cials said.

If any action is taken, one It's only 20 years since the stein, Jonathan, Golden Delisald, it probably would be deapple wine-making industry clous, Cox's Orange, Sturmer, signed to let the volatile food really got under way, but today and Granny Smith.

market function as freely as it's the popular drink in the dispossible. The government fears trict, and much is sent to other that stringent controls could after areas.

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Agreeing with Laird's testimony, Moorer asserted that the Registration has been extended through Mon., June 26. weapons "programs we have put forward are necessary if we are not to slip into a state of obsolescence."

If Congress does not allow new weapons-system development, Laird said, he would recommend that Congress approve a 12-site antiballistic-missile and business management.

English, crafts, painting, life sciences, physical sciences, mathematics, sociology, psychology, philosophy, political science, history, reading, anthropology, accounting, data processing, marketing and business management.

each nation only two ABM instrategic-missile deployment." Conversely, he added, the treaty limiting defensive weap-ons checks U.S. momentum in

The principal benefit of the arms agreements, Laird said, is that "we have applied brakes to the momentum of Soviet Tuition and fees for one 3-credit course: \$38.75

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Wednesday, June 21

Justice Powell, Libertarian? listory abundantly documents the ency of government - however nevolent and benign in its motives to view with suspicion those who

nost fervently dispute its policies. 'Fourth Amendment protections beome the more necessary when the targets of official surveillance may be those litical beliefs. The danger to political dissent is acute where the Government at tempts to act under so vague a concept as the power to protect 'domestic se-

"The price of lawful public dissenmust not be a dread of subjection to an unchecked surveillance power. Nor must the fear of unauthorized official eavesdropping deter vigorous citizen dissent and discussion of Government action in private conversation. For private dissent, no less than open public discourse, is es-

"Fourth Amendment freedoms cannot properly be guaranteed if domestic security surveillance may be conducted solely within the discretion of the executive branch."

sential to our free society.

The preceding sentences are taken from the decision by which the Supreme Court, 8 to 0, declared unconstitutional the practice by which the federal govt has been employing wiretap ping, without any prior approval from a court, of "domestic radicals."

The opinion in question was written and delivered by Justice Lewis F. Powell,

Justice Powell, as well as three other of the Justices who joined in the opinion, is the appointee of President Nixon. Not one of the President's appointees voted to defend the practice and honor the argument of his Justice Department. This is not, of course, any real surprise

to those who, in the tangled and confusing affairs of this world, try to follow deeds rather than labels. Especially it should be no surprise to one Richard Nixon, the hard-shelled anti-Communist who has just returned from conciliatory journeys to Peking and ot Moscow.

We don't think the President need worry over the possibility that his Supreme Court and his appointees on it are going to turn terribly libertarian. It's just that rigid extremist labels never do stand up too well in the public affairs marketplace, not if there is real merchandise, by which we mean human quality, involved.

A Special Brand Of Strike It is difficult not to feel sympathy for the pilots who went on strike Monday. They were not striking for higher

working hours. They were not disputing, among one another, over some question of which un-

ion should represent them. They weren't asking to be allowed to sit in on the board of directors.

Any of such demands, even if they had been boldly unreasonable, would, however, have been easier to satisfy than the central demand the pilots were making. They wanted, and they want, somebody

to do something, they don't know just what, to end the nightmare of hijacking in which they themselves have to work and through which they have to pilot the lives of the innocent, uninvolved passengers in their care.

The only sharp tangible the pilots put forward is a demand for an international air boycott of any nations which offer asylum destinations for hijackers. Such a concerted world policy would

help, but it would not close out the hijackers, many of whom improvise destinations after they have taken over. The hard, realistic truth is that there is, until such time as this banditry of the air exhausts itself, only one certain cure for it, and that would be, if it could be managed, to keep the potential hijacker and his potential weapon or gimmick for

threat off the planes in the first place. For some time to come, there seems to be only one rule to follow, and that is there can't be too much surveillance, too much inspection, of people and luggage going aboard planes.

Meanwhile, we do recommend that special niche for the striking pilots, whose quest was not for dollars or hours or share or power or jurisdiction, but merely for safety and sanity.

Crime Solved

ought to be put together, and the answer taken for truth. Query: Who has been hurt by the

"plot" to "bug" Democratic party headquarters in Washington? Query: Who has been deriving instant and apparently endless political benefit from it? Who, therefore, paid for it and staged

If any doubt still lingers, consider the style and details of the plot. Were there ever five men more nuclous to be caught on the spot of their

exploit carrying all the tools of their Consider, too, the source of the instant ploration of the discovery of the plot. Was it not as if by rehearsed routine

that Senators Humphrey, McGovern and fuskie all grabbed at the incident in a lesperate effort to revive their sagging By this time, any sensible sleuth adds wo and two together and discovers who

had to be responsible for the plot, It was the Democrats, in the library, with the The Sensible Thing

We think the Supreme Court did the sensible thing in ruling that the Constitution does not prohibit a state from giving a liquor license to a private club practicing racial discrimination. That something can be perfectly constitutional and still be morally wrong, though, is a point to be remembered both by the court's critics and the fraternal order

The ruling simply recognizes that there must be some limits to the govmorality. It is an irony all too typical of our times that those who are quickest to ridicule the state's attempts to regulate recognize no limits whatever on the state's power to enforce integration. Yet it seems to us in either case there are limits to what the state can do without becoming, in the argot of the day, re-

Precisely where such lines should be drawn is of course something about which reasonable men can differ, and this was the key issue before the Supreme Court. It was argued that the granting of a liquor license violated the prohibitions against "state action" to foster segregation. We find it hard to fault Justice Rehnquist's observation that this argument opens the way to sayconstitutes such action, and that "since state-furnished services include such neessities of life is electricity, water, and police and fire protection, such a holding would utterly emasculate the distinction

between private as distinguished from Even while recognizing that the Court's ruling is wise law, though, it must also be said that the incident that gave rise to the case is preposterous in this day and age. The Moose lodge in Harrisburg refused to accept the majority leader of the Pennsylvania House of Representatives as a guest simply be-cause he is black. What kind of a fraternal order is this?

We find it hard to imagine a good reason why club members shouldn't be allowed to pick their own guests, but we do not deny there's room in a pluralistic society for clubs with ethically restricted membership. An Orangeman's protective society is one thing, though, while orders as large and pervasive as the Moose and Elks are another. With so wide a membership, the white-only membership policy still common among them inevitably serves not as a way to celebrate common bonds but as a way to

stigmatize certain races. As it happens, the Elks are about to consider this question at their convention in Atlantic City next month. At last year's convention, a proposal to eliminate the word "white" from the membership qualifications apparently received a majority but failed of the two-thirds vote required for a change in the order's constitution. This year its advisory commission of past national leaders has for the first time backed the proposal. This type of leadership is the key to advancing racial justice in private life. Court rulings and legislation can and do go far toward insuring equality in public tife and setting the moral example. But in private life coerced change is likely to

prove illusory.
So now that the Supreme Court has taken the state's foot off the neck of the fraternal orders, we hope the orders themselves will also do the sensible thing. To wit, proudly recognize that they have made themselves into institutions of American life, and that as such they have a certain responsibility to dispose of the relics of racial discrimina-- WALL STREET JOURNAL.

Inside Report

Nixon Woos The Jews

By Rowland Evans Jr. and Robert D. Novak

WASHINGTON—In a politically volatile shift, the Religious Zionists of America of his time in Israel.

Boyer has been a fund-raiser for Sen. Hubert Humphrey, His subsequent column.

Jewish vote than George McGovern. Whether he can stop the drain is highly questionable for reasons to be examined in a subsequent column. annual dinner at New York's on is conditional on the non-Waldorf-Astoria Hotel last ination of Sen. George McGov-Thursday.

Even by itself, that seemingly insignificant symptom of growing political ties between the American-Jewish community and President Nixon carries large portents for the 1972 election.

When viewed against other, unpublicized alliances now being formed between traditions.

npublicized alliances now be- et of some \$32 billion over Democratic Jewish leaders by Jews as potentially danger d Mr. Nixon, the invitation ous to the future security o to Agnew—the Republican symbol of law and order—hints at withdrawal from Vietnam withmassive pro-Nixon swing in 90 days of his election. It is inconceivable that this

shift would occur without the soldier Yitzhak Rabin, Israel's here, is being accused of giv-ing aid and comfort to Presi-Nixon's reelection cam-

among Jewish voters.

William A. Wexler, of Savannah, Ga., the former head of B'nia B'rith, and present chair-

vote and help this fall. He has in the past three years, par-ticularly in connection with Israel's successful battle over
U.S. policy in the Middle East
with Secretary of State William P. Rogers (who is loathed by many American Jews for his abrewd Democrats perceive abortive demand that Israel withdraw from occupied And Democrats perceive this Jewish love affair with

approved long-term supplies of U.S. Phantom aircraft for Israel, ending Rogers' courageous

from traditional pro-Democratic Jewish leaders have also gone to the President from Sam Rothberg, of Peoria, Ill., a long-time Democratic backer and sparkplug in the multi-million splits closer to 50-50 on Nov. 7.

No one is more aware of Moin the U.S., and Louis Boyar
Govern's vulnerability with the

To the Editor, I was disturbed by infer-

ences made in the Associated Press article in yesterday's

Manchester Herald regarding the Department of Health, Edu-

ments on hospital charity care.

First, the question involved in the HEW regulations on free care is not whether the medi-cally indigent should get char-ity care, but how much more free care. The Medicare and

Medicald programs presently

provide care for a large per-

funds left to them by public minded citizens. Any other free

care must be paid for by those

patients who are paying their

own way. Secondly, I believe that the

inference that this was a sec-ret "deal" between the fed-

pitals is just another example

of exaggeration in the press. What is so different about this

type of agreement between an industry and a federal agency?

We read almost every day

about discussions between the

ment of Transportation over auto safety standards; and be-tween other industries and the

anti-poliution agencies over clean air and clean water

standards. I believe that the concern of all industries, includ-

ng the hospital industry, is not

whether these things should be done, but how much longer can

Third, and most important, I feel that some readers may

have concluded from the article

not want to provide care to peo-

The crux of the matter is that

funds, that in no way, offsets

with providing care to a patient. The concern of hospital people is to provide the best possible care to everyone and, in return,

to be able to continue to pro

David A. Bourne

vide that care.

ple who cannot afford it. This is certainly not a fac

beleaguered consumer af

centage of the addition, most

next three years are perceived But the concern in the Jewish community goes well beyond and Winslow Manchester win McGovern's foreign policy. Equally important to such non-rich Jewish groups as the Religious Zionista of America — militant original permocratic makeup clinic at Municipal Building. Migrachi-is liberal Democratic ideology on such inflammator ssues as school busing and

Low-icome Jews, like the pro prietors of black ghetto momand-pop shops, have been on a political collision course with liberal Democrats — including many Jewish middle - class youths and intellectuals - ever started. No political event seen a good deal of Mr. Nixon proves this Jewish disenchantment with the Democratic par

won when Mr. Nixon finally ifornia (1 million Jewish citizens) or New York (21/2 million But we have lots of things Jews) could well be decided by planned. This will be for young a switch of Jewish voters, who people, old people, vote more heavily than any othvote more heavily than any oth-er ethnic group. In 1968, the low this with a day of cultural President got a mere 18 per awareness street theater to resident got a mere is per cent of the Jewish vote in New York, but he would have car-ried the state against Humph-rey with a switch of only 185,-000 votes, a swing by no means improbable if the Jewish vote

Open Forum "Over-Figured Percentages"

> "This was his third Vietnam be somewhat reassured that the tour. He was an old soldier just percentages of increase in various hospital costs are not as alarming as he thought. He has ried away the body of his over-figured his percentages by friend and subordinate, Lt. Col. 100% in each case. Thus, while Burr M. Willey, near An Loc, crease of \$20 is only 50% or \$40. dissent must not be a dread of

There are surely some ways subjection to an unchecked surin which hospital bills could be veillance power."-Justice reduced — such as sharing ex- Lewis F. Powell Jr., in the Supensive equipment, or perhaps preme Court decision finding government subsidy of those uncommon but fantastically ex- tain a warrant to wiretap in dopensive treatments, the cost of which now must be partially absorbed by "average" patients.

But some of that increase I more. Now they are exbelieve is due to the fact that periencing clean fun for a new many semi or unskilled hospital high and we think it will do workers are finally being paid wages which might allow them a lot of good."—Jack Goldberg, director of a Berkeley, Calif., program for former heroin addicts in which partici-

· Let Mr. Joseph P. Langer Jr., crease from \$40 to \$60 was 150% (which is alarming!) the in-

Neighbor Burl Lyons, Publisher

Comments, the new publication of the Hartford National Bank and Trust Co., says Connecticut's manufacturing based economy is beginning to recover.

"With capital spending by businessmen now forecast to be up by about 14 per cent and with many manufacturing industries expected to see a rate of increase in shipments at least double the rate of 1971, the Workshop of the Nation' will start to show signs of vim and vigor.

"It now appears that the fabricated metals and the machinery industries will both see a shipments gain of better than 8 per cent at the national level. These two industries provide one of every four jobs in Connecticut's factory sector and we can expect to participate fully in this advance.

shipments on the national level should be up almost 13-per cent after a 4.2 per cent decline in 1871.

per cent after a 4.3 per cent decime in 1871.

"Aerospace sounds the only somber note and it is Connecticut's most important employer. A 5.3 per cent decline is projected for 1972 with smaller declines following until 1975. Although the real crunch is over, the convalescence will take some time.

"This generally cheerful news should not be taken to mean that our troubles are over. We must face intermediate-term problems such as the costs of pollution abatement and long-term decisions on diversification must be made. The cyclical recovery gives our business and governmental leaders a bit of breathing room which we hope will be used to face these problems squarely." says the publication.

the publication.

That's good news but we should also keep in mind that action taken on Capitol Hill, such as the huge slash in defense spending which is being advocated in some circles, could affect our economy.

There was some interesting balloting out in California in addition to the presidential primary.

A "clean environment" measure lost by a 3-1 margin. It would have established stricter rules on industries which seek smog control exemptions, banned offshore oil drilling, clamped a five-year moratorium on melear

amendment opposed by Gov. Ronald Reagan to establish a presidential primary election open to all comers. It will

By custom, when a Californian runs as a "favorite son" for president, other contenders stay out of the election. Under the new system, the secretary of the state starting

in 1976 will be empowered to put the name of any recog-nized contender on the ballot and the candidate can have

part of the California primary.

he campaign going at a high level.

removed only by an affidavit declaring he wants in

Money flowing by mail into the Wallace campaign

headquarters in Montgomery, Ala., is up 50 per cent since the governor was hospitalised by a would-be assas-sin, according to U.S. News and World Report, However, without Mr. Wallace himself leading fund-raising rallies,

supporters say there may not be money enough to keep

(This is the first day of summer and according to the lendar this season is supposed to be with us until

was started to make way for The Herald's new addition.

Jack Hunter's boys have been plagued with wet weather
but good progress is being made. We're shooting for a
completion date of Oct. 4.

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There is an old lawyer's saying that one lawyer in town will starve while two will flourish. In other words,

It takes two to try a lawsuit.

Justice Byron White of the U.S. Supreme Court has made a request which merits consideration by the deans

We're reminded that a month ago tomorrow demolition

Yesterdays 25 Years Ago ates from town grammar schools, indications are that next fall's high school freshman

class will be a large one. 10 Years Ago Total of 591 seniors graduate from Manchester High School. Philip L. Burgess is re-elect-

A Thought for Today Sponsored by the Mancheste Council of Churches

What will a man gain by winnng the whole world, at the cost of his true self? Matthew 16:28a Wealth alone does not make a happy person, but one happy in his work and with his life is truly wealthy. Rev. J. Stanton Conover

Bolton Congregational Church

Current Quotes will win the nomination."-Sen. ning the New York Democratic

"We don't want any trouble.

"Dentists are specially equipped to detect high blood pressure because people are sold on going to a dentist two or three times a year."—Dr. with starting a pilot program in which a group of dentists will check the blood pressure of their patients to promote early detection of heart disease .

made a request which merits consideration by the deans of law schools and attorneys.

Justice White says "the judicial system is in deep trouble, mired in tremendous dockets and ever increasing case loads," although some problems are being settled out of court by government administrative agencies and private collective bargaining.

He asks that law schools undertake the job of finding ways of solving legal disputes out of court. He adds that streamlining judicial administration and court dockets is essential to the health of the old system of justice.

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It seems the idea is worth giving the old college try. For what it's worth: For 1971, the median age of the population was 27.9 years, according to the American Newspaper Publishers Assn. bulletin. This compares with 29.5 years in 1960 and 30.2 years in 1960.

Of the 1971 population, 20.2 per cent were in the 14 to 24 years old age group.

A survey by the Bureau of the Census found that the average size of household in the United States is 3.14 persons and it has been declining through the years due to the falling birth rate and the increasing proportion of both young and older adults who are living alone.

With the leisure time of today, U.S. News and World Report says providing Americans with leisure vehicles is big business and the demand is strong for mobile campers, beats, motorcycles, bloycles and riding horses.

The U.S. horse population is about 7 million, only a third of the total in 1925, but more than double what it was in 1959. Meanwhile, the government forecasts that the number of horses will rise to about 10 million in the

Bill Whitaker



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Janet C. Murray, 788 N. King
St.; Ann Schaefer, 129 Judy
Lane, Barbara R. Sherwood, bara Jane Suillvan, both of Tol328 Felt Rd.; Katherina M. Wit.

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Barbara S. Joyce, Duncaster Lane RFD 4; A. Somerset, Huntington Dr., both of Vernon. Southern Connecticut State Mary Keenan, 98 Lake Rd., Andover.

Patricia Berry, 83 W. Middle Tpke.; Carolyn Thomas, 215 Hollister St., both of Manchester.

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St., all of Manchester.

George A. Singer, 87 Gordon
Dr.; Douglas A. Rothwell, 600
Ellington Rd.; Thomas M. Frascino, 284 Avery St.; Ronald A.
Gobbie, 41 Ash Rd.; Yvonne
Y. Jackson, 92 Tallwood Dr.;
Joan L. Murphy, 23 Maple St.,
all of South Windsor.
William R. Dickinson, Rt. 1.
Meadoswood Rd., Tolland.
Victor L. RisCassi, 71 Better Circle, Vernon.

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Joseph V. Rivosa and Anthony Botticcello to John W.
Gordon Marie S. Bevans, property on Woodland St., conveyance tax \$39.06.

Green Manor Estates Inc. to the U & R Housing Corp., parcel on Carpenter Rd., conveyance tax \$13.20.

The U & H Housing Corp. to Peter H. and Paulette J. Smith.

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Obituary

Louis A. Strong VERNON - Louis A. Strong 77. of Pawcatuck, formerly East Hartford and father Mrs. Althea Santo Christo o Vernon, died yesterday at hi

Funeral services will be riday at 11 a.m. at Newkirk and Whitney Funeral Home, 18 Burnside Ave., East Hart riends may call at the fune

be made to the Heart Associ-ation of Greater Hartford, 310

ROCKVILLE-Mrs. Ina Emerton, 76, of 6 Cherry St., wid-ow of Raymond Emerton, died

Mrs. Emerton was born Oct. 18, 1895 in Sweden and had lived in Rockville for the past 15 years.

She is survived by three sons,
Harley Frazier of Coventry, and

Kenneth Frazier and Roger Frazier, both of Oregon; s daughter, Mrs. Jessie Fair brother of Prospect, Maine; and several grandchildren. Funeral services will be Satirday at the Coombs Funeral Home, Belfast, Maine. Burial will be in Belfast. Friends may call at the Burke St., tonight from 7 to 9.

Mrs. Rosemarie N. Balcezak Mrs. Rosemarie Novello Bal

Chester, died last night at her home. She was the widow of Leonard C. Balceara.

Other survivors are her parents, a son, two daughters, a brother, another sister, and a grandchild.

The furner will be Priday at 1515 a.m. from the new work of Dunied Herman and Whitings Ave. East Hartford, at 10. Burial will be in St. Mary's Currice, East Hartford, at 10. Burial will be in St. Mary's Currice, East Hartford, at 10. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery, East Hartford.

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Mr. Horn was born June 9, him of at least 25 of the 30 New Charles Rangel, who represents 1905 in Germany and had lived York delegates to be named the mainly black Harlem disting Tolland most of his life. He was employed by the State cratic committee in proportoni the only Puerto Rican congress. He explained that the GOP retired. He was a member of Besides the spots won by In the only statewide Demo-Robert Dixon, asked Survivors, besides his broth-er, are his wife, Mrs. Idella sional district. The other two state's highest court, the Court which had been ruled uncon-Einsiedel Horn; a son, William were uncommitted, as were of Appeals. She defeated an or- stitutional earlier this year by K. Horn Jr. of Rockville; a five delegates elected in the ganization candidate to win the a three-judge federal panel. chughter, Mrs. Linda H. Del- Bronx district of Rep. Herman nomination for one of three The high court already has Bene of Rockville; a sister, Badillo.

Mrs. Lena Sitell of Germany; and two grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Frisuped first-hallot votes. 431.7 Fineral services will be Friday at 2 p.m. at the Ladd Funeral Home, 19 Ellington Ave., Rockville. The Rev Donald G. Miller, pastor of the United Congregational Church, will of ficiate. Burial will be in Grove Hill Cemetery, Rockville.

Work primary with 1,077.3 assured first-ballot votes, 431.7 short of the 1,509 needed to win the nomination. Besides the 30 New York delegates to be named Saturday, 42 other delegates will be chosen this weekficiate. Burial will be in Grove Hill Cemetery, Rockville.

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A Rosy Day at Elizabeth Park

Visitors tour famed rose gardens of Elizabeth Park in Hartford, an annual affair sponsored by the city. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Friends may call at the function from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Frederick J. Kelly

Frederick Joseph Kelly, 77, of Broad Brook, father of Peter F. Kelly of Manchester, died yesterday at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

He is also survived by three

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The state line crossing location depends on the final selection of the I-84 corridor in Rhode Island, according to the were confident the Supreme Counceticut DOT.

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Moviemaking in Madrid



Cukor Calls the Camera Shots

Director George Cukor, one of Hollywood's Golden Era men, remains a painstaking director. He enjoys making contemporary movies but shies from excessive violence in a script. Currently he is masterminding the filming of Graham Greene's "Travels With My Aunt," in Spain.

Schnier Proposes

Tolland Turnpike

Another change in the assess sesaments start, Shea said of ment formula, he said, is on the Trudon, "He is willing to carry

Food Samplings Stamps In the News

roday, as plans are being made to hall the bicentennial of that revolution, another call is being made to Americans. This time it's to stamp collectors, asking them to help promote interest in the bicentennial celebration. The cry for aid comes from the Philatelic Advisory Panel of the Bicentennial Commissions.

setting up an awards program for the best bicentennial exhibit in the 30 major national stamp shows including a bicentennial theme in the all-youth exhibi-

Bidentennial series of four stamps featuring colonial craftsmen will be issued at Wil-liamsburg, Va., July 4.

ite ground station at Emeq la'els, another for Inter-ational Book Year and the hird honors "The Arl"—a 16th

The satellite stamp shows a circling satellite and a dish-type radiowave reflector. The book adhesive features a mul-Shlomo portrays a murky symbolism utilising floating Hebrew letters. He was called by his followers 400 years ago, "The Ari," meaning "lion."

This trio of new Israeli al stamp dealer or stamp de-

Botswana, located in the cen ter of southern Africa, has turned to the night sky for a series of four new stamps. One stamp depicts the constellation "Orion" with the stars Betel-geuse, Rigel and Bellatrix, ap-proximately 1,500 light years from earth. A second stamp over BBotswana noting the con-stellation Centaurus. The fourth features Crux, sometime An extensive cover collection

An extensive cover collection accumulated by Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway during his long military career has been donated by him to the Cardinal Spellman Philatelic Museum.

"The collection has great historical value," said Sister Fideima Conway, executive direc-tor of the Speliman Museum. "By means of this collection we can trace the career of the general from the time he was a captain in Micaragua in the early 1930s to the time he replaced Gen. MacArthur as su-At the request of Sister Fidelma, Gen. Ridgway autographed over 50 covers in the collection. Now retired, the general lives in Pittsburgh.

The Spellman Museum is longer of Register. cated on the campus of Regis College, Weston, Mass. The panel is requesting that stamp clubs come to the fore in their local communities and create awareness of the historical event by having exhibits with the bicentennial theme in libraries, schools, museums, city halls and other civic loca-

tions.

Said John C. Chapin, chairman of the panel, "We are now in the Bicentennial Era which was officially iaunched by President Nixon July 3, 1971. The state bicentennial commissions set up by the governors and legislatures in each state welcome the efforts of local stamps clubs, and are available to coordinate and assist with their endeavors."

Vandals Hit Ocean Park NEW LONDON, (AP)—Several rides at an amusement park at Ocean Beach were shut down for several days by vanlalism early Monday police

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- carefree vacationers

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Tony Pero, manager of the Ocean Beach Amusement Park, said about \$4,000 in damage was done to five of the park's major rides. Electric and wire cables were cut, and an air compressor was thrown into a pajamas, 34-38, reg. \$10 7.99 coat, S-M-I, reg. \$18 10.99 cables were cut, how into a compressor was thrown into a nearby cove, he said.

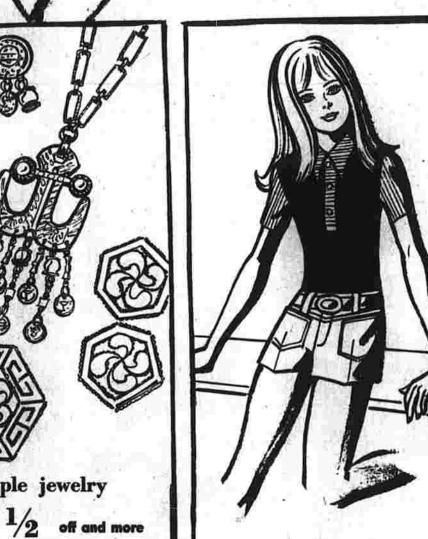
"They knew just where they wanted to go and what they wanted to do," Pero said. He estimated it would take several Cool savings on the favorite "Cruise Group" . . . wash 'n wear opaque nylon tricot, no iron. Pink or blue with flower days to repair the rides.

Police said they had no leads



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NEW CITIZEN ALEXANDRIA, Va. (AP) Two former orphans in Saigon raised their right hands in the U.S. district here recently and pledged allegiance to the flag They are Ann and Neil Speling, adopted children of Mr and Mrs. Philip Sperling. Sperling, a training evalua-tion officer in the Agency for International Development and his wife adopted the children, who are believed to be about 8 years old, several years ago.
"I'm so happy to be

Vicky Lee Young

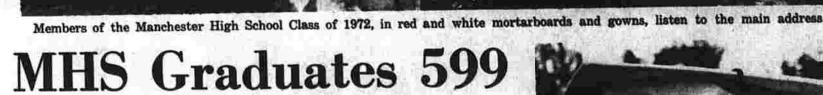
Walter Zuromski

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American citizen," Ann said. "Besides we get to have a party at school tomorrow with 200 cupcakes."

nere at last



ed by their awareness of assas- You'll like it."

swing a caucus against the oppositive attitudes and acts that position.*Closer to home, he reminded his audience that just last week a Manchester political party invited 18-21-year-old voters to appear and air their tures.

Both the negative and the seniors and Instructors of the Handicapped and "The Lord Bless You and Keep You."

When the diplomas had been awarded, the graduates sang the class song, words by Miss Cheryl Howe and Miss Linda J. Larives and music by Larsson; voters to appear and air their tures. views. "Not one showed up," She called upon everyone

In wishing the graduates luck "Aim High." and successful achievement as the complete text of Miss white-tassled red motorboards he concluded his address, Heller's valedictory will apwere tossed high in the air.

Monahan warned, "If you are pear in The High School World The Tith MHB graduation to the pear in the High School World The Tith MHB graduation to the pear in the High School World The Tith MHB graduation to the pear in the pear in the High School World The Tith MHB graduation to the pear in counting on luck and someone of Friday's Herald.) else doing it, forget it."

The opening greeting by Larsates recessed to Miss Krinjak's
In her last opportunity to adson was a blend of the light and playing of "Conquest."

dress the class, Miss Heller contheserious. After reflecting on Of what?

ent, and Future."

cerned herself with what was, some misconceptions about high suspicion, disease, war?

The Class of '72: Past, Prestruth is that they have worked There can be hope and prayer The innocence that she and who made the night's event pos- class will have some part in

sinations, starvation, and war. After his welcome, the Re tack others.

At the same time, there were table Singers, directed by Miss Martha White, sang "Ain-A technological developments, and war.

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The same time, there were the results of the resul appearance, they performed "People," "You'll Never Walk Alone" as a special tribute to

Control of the contro

and the Alma Mater. At the con to clusion of the last number, number of red-tassled white and

hard to get here." For those that all the members of the her classmates knew during the sible for others, he said, there ending one or all of these, some-first half of their lives to date, should be respect. "That leads where, sometime.







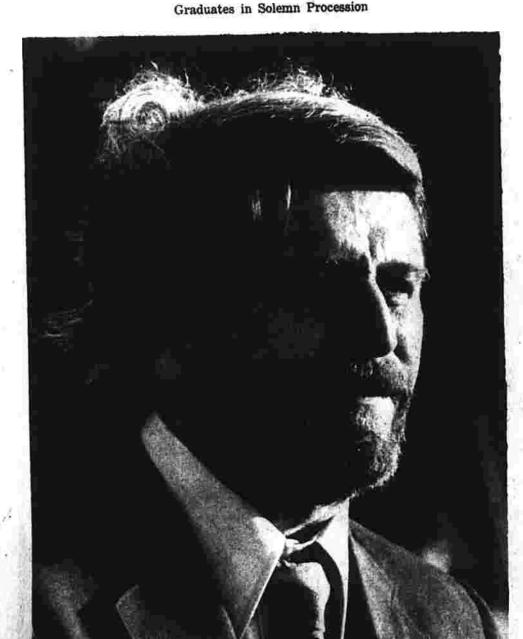
Two graduates vent happy feelings after ceremony.



Diplomas received, David Larsson, class president, signals tassel-shifting.

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More of the same



David Monahan, main speaker





Larsson marshals the young men of the class to their places.



Steven M. Kearns Kristine Ellen Keeney Donna Marie Keesler Janet Elizabeth Kelley Robert Hale Kelsey Robert John Kerin Richard Thomas Kiernar Gloria Jean Kilpatrick Daniel Scott Kimball

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Sheila A. Darna Bruce Lloyd Davidson Robert N. Davis Gerard Francis DeCormies Louis A. DellaFera Charles Dante Deltatt

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* Marcia Lynn Kellsey Joan King Anne Marie Kingsley Susan Barton Kinne Charles Arthur Klein Elissa Jean Klein

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Craig Arthur Fowler

Robin Elizabeth Franklin

Michael Wayne Freeman

Mary Emma Friday
Charlotte Ellen Froh
Charles Edward Fuller, J

* Gerald Alden Gagnon

* Victoria Ellen Gallo

* Paul Vincent Gambino

Catherine Ann Gaurude

Cynthia Helen Gemmell

Deborah Faye Gentilcore

Alfred Thomas Goiangos

Mary-Louise Gracyalny

Nancy Margaret Gutreich

Paula K. Haldeman

Sandra Alice Hanley

David Scott Hansen

Debra Evelyn Hallisey

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Luvera Mae Girardin

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Joan Sheryl Gothberg

Gregory J. Gozzo

Michael J. Greene

Thomas L. Grenier

Brent C. Griswold

Linda Lee Gullo

Stephen B. Hale

Cynthia Ann Hall

Linda Hastings

Robert C. Haves

Phyllis Beth Heller

Kenneth B. Henry

John David Herdic

Pamela Jean Heritag

· Linda Helen Hlivyal

Mary R. Horta

* Abbie Ruth Horwitz

Carol Howard.

* Cheryl Lea Howe

Judy Ann Hubbard

Nancy Marie Hunt

Gail Brenda Hurst

* Bonnie Lee Irwin

Susan Ann Jagoutz

Michele Ann Hurteau James Edward Hyland

Paula Hurlburt

Nancy Elizabeth Hull

Nancy Ellen Hungerford

* Nancy Ann Hubbard

Carolyn Louise Hill

Thomas Edward Hobir

Donna Lynn Hoffman

Robert James Henr

* Suzanne Christine Heller

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Cadette Girl Scout Troop 10 mystery. They also presented

Cadette Girl Scout Troop 10
recently held an informal Court
of Awards during a tent-camping trip at Camp Alice Merritt,
East Hartland, Highlights of the
camp program, was the presentation of the First Class
Badge, highest award in the
cadette program, to nine members of the troop.

Recipients are Miss Judith
Brown, daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. Horace Brown, 24 East
Maple St.; Miss Jaime Crealey,
'daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John
Crealey, 115 Wetherell St.; Miss
Beverly Fuss, daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. Walter Fuss, 275 Tim
mystery. They also presented
'Reflections," a resume of troop
activities and mentioned the
long list of troop service projects including the planting of
flowers, the night before the
camping trip, at the entrance
to the town disposal area. They
also planted flowers at the base
of the Civil War monument in
Center Park.

Mary Charest, Sue Marteney,
Judith Matthews and Ginny
Schaffer passed on their golden
patrol cords to the new patrol
of Awards during a tent-campactivities and mentioned the
flowers, the night before the
entrance
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of the Civil War monument in
Center Park.

Mary Charest, Sue Marteney,
Judith Matthews and Ginny
Schaffer passed on their golden
patrol cords to the new patrol
offering. each day.

The Rev. Norman Swensen,
pastor, will conduct the opening and Mrs. Walter Fuss, 275 Tim. Bayles, Nancy Schaffer and pastor, will conduct the opening rod Rd.; Miss Mary Charest, Suranne Thomas. Assistant paworship. Members of the plandaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ger. trol leaders are Jane Dewey, ning committee are Mrs. Gary ald Charest, 119 Coleman Rd. Louisa Marti. Laurie Prentice Lawrence and Mrs. James An-Also, Miss Susan Lockery, and Kim Smith. Kendall Wilson derson. A closing program will daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rob. will serve as troop treasurer be held July 21 at 7:30 p.m. for ert Lockery, 12 Lenox St.; Miss and Mindy Seibert, troop scribe. all parents and friends. Susan Marteney, daughter of Other troop members had To aid in the preparation

and Mrs. Pierre Morteney, received proficiencey badges at classes and refreshments, ad Mr. and Mrs. Pierre Morteney, received protected styling a pot-luck supper held in May. Vance registration is suggested dith Matthews, daughter of Mr. The troop hopes to have books and may be made by contact. and Mrs. Francis Matthews, 171 and a library shelf installed at N. Elm St.; and Miss Margaret Schaffer and Miss Virginia Schaffer, twin daighters D. Pentland, co-founder and of Mr. and Mrs. Beldon Schaffer, 118 Porter St. The presentations were made by Mrs. Everett Kelsey, leader.

During a three-year program, Every Manney of Miss Evaline School for children, 5-years-old through Grade 6, will open June During a three-year program, Kelsey and Jean During a three-year program, Kelsey assistant leader.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy A. Spicer traveled extensively in Canada and may be made by contact. Ing Mrs. Anderson, 192 Hollister of 23 Main St., Talcottville, recently observed their 55th wedding anniversary.

On April 4, 1917, Floasie Hutt of 78 and are active members of the Talcottville Congregation of the Talcot Hackmatack St.; Miss Ju- a pot-luck supper held in May. vance registration is suggested

They were in charge of the economy.

"The other day I had a day. They will be returned to several changes due to weather shakedown in one section and I the Church at 3:15 p.m. conditions, and did an original found more than 40 pounds of Children may be registered, skit inspired by a Nancy Drew chicken."

DR. LAWRENCE E. LAMB **How Should Cuts** Be Cleaned?

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D. ommendation for a clean cu Dear Dr. Lamb-Recently Vietnam veteran told me that the best emergency fluid to use in cleansing a urine, and that it need not be your own. He said that any tap water would be more likely to contain harmful

urine. Would you please com-Dear Reader-I have heard this before and it seems to be a fairly common belief. It is true that freshly passed bacteria in it, in other words, t is sterile. Urine is really water containing natural

terial in the wound. A clean ulcers is long-term chronic cut for example is best left frustration. The stomach and cut for example is best left alone. The skin surface next to the wound is covered with bacteria. If you flush water over the surface of the wound yourself, you are often washing bacteria directly into it. One of the best ways to wash out a wound is the free flow of blood which normally occurs from a clean cut. Thus, my reca clean cut. Thus, my rec- (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

that doesn't have any obvious dirt or contamination is to leave it alone. Let the free flowing blood flush out the if you must and go to the doctor's office and have him treat it properly. If the wound is a puncture type wound such as a nail, Mrs. No washing it with water, urine

The point then that I missional would like to make is not Peter,

from the blood. Thus, the Vietnam veteran's statement is at least true to the point that normal urine is sterile unless contaminated. Incidentally, most properly treated tap water is relatively free of harmful bacteria

them out won't help any-way.

Tour Bible". Teachers are Mrs. Virginia Matteson, Mrs. Dorothy Vallone, Mrs. Barbara Nelson, Mrs. Persons, and Mrs. Karen Chapman.

Teenage helpers are Mrs. Virginia Matteson, Mrs. Dorothy Vallone, Mrs. Persons, and Mrs. Virginia Matteson, Mrs. Dorothy Vallone, Mrs. Dorothy Val treated tap water is relatively free of harmful bacteria
too.

Passing from that point, I
am not enthusiastic about
washing out wounds with
anything unless there is
significant dirt or other materiol in the wound A clean

rhea?

Dear Reader — Any situation that causes chronic
frustration and tension over
a long period of time, can
cause digestive disturbances.
One of the psychic factors
significant dirt or other materiol in the wound A clean

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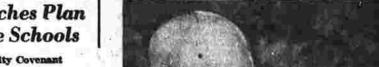
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Douglas, the television host and producer, has been awarded \$50,000 by a Superior Court jury because of remarks made by would like to make is not so much whether urine is more satisfactory than tap water, but rather that people should leave clean cut wounds alone and if they aren't clean cut, flushing them out won't help anyway.

Dear Dr. Lamb—Can 50 years of living a tense, unhappy marriage create a nervous stomach and diarrhea?

Dear Reader — Any situa
Teenage helpers are Miss per Mrs. Suyder, Mrs. Suyder, Mrs. Suyder, Mrs. Suyder, Mrs. Lynn Mrs. Martha Mrs. Carol Lavallee.

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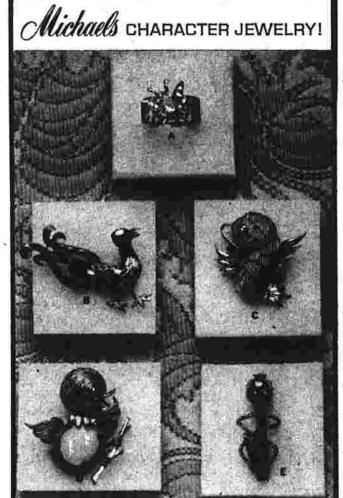
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Ground has been broken for a Crater Lake in Caldera new museum, the Franklin Mint's Gallery of Great Ameri-

To Have Museum



The Baby Has Area Dancers

Several Manchester students of the Erin School of Dance were winners at the seventh an-Been Named nual feis sponsored by The Iriah American Home Society, in Glastonbury on June 4th. Mary Beth Cavallo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aifred Cavallo of 26 Green Hill St., won a

hird place for a four hand reel.

Loyal Circle

Elects Slate

Miss Dorothy Petersen of

ts annual meeting at Center

Congregational Church.
Other elected officers are

Mrs. Alice Clark, treasurer and

chairman of the sunshine com-

mittee; Miss Petersen, secre-

tary; Mrs. James Thompson, publicity; and Mrs. Ruth Mul-

TV Producer

Wins Judgment

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Jack

loon, ways and means.

Peck, Lucinda Rosanne, daughter of David and Sondra. Houghtaling Peck, Savannah, Ga., formerly of Manchester. She was born May 22 in Savannah. She has a sister, Jennifer Lynn, hand reel.

Mary Connolly, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Connolly Anderson, Robert Lawrence Jr., son of Robert L. and Patricia M. Paluska Anderson, 34 Union St., Rockville, He was born May 22 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Everett C. Paluska, Ellington. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Barbara Anderson, East Pavvidence, R.I. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Connoity of 185 Florence St., won a third place medal in a three-band reel, and a second for the teachers own choreography.

Andrew Donschie, son of Mr.

Burns, John D., son of Robert B. and Ludmille Donner Burns, RFD 2, Crystal Lake Rd., Rockville. He was born May 22 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandpar-ents are Mr. and Mrs. Waldemar Donner, Wilbraham, Mass. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Frances Burns, Springfield. He has two brothers, Robert, 8, and Christopher, 4. medal in solo hornpipe, in a solo jig, and in a six-hand jig. Brian Donachie won first place in solo hornpipe, in a solo jig, and in a six-hand jig, and sec-ond in a three-hand reel. Mau-

Bergeron, David Kevin, son of Donald Kenneth Sr. and Janice O'Connor Bergeron, 20 Knox St., Manchester. He was born May 22 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mrs. V. B. Mincher, and T. J. O'Connor, both of Jacksonville, Fla. His maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Barclay, Chickashaw, Ala., and T. J. O'Connor Br., Florence, S. C. His paternal great-grandfather is Arthur P. Bergeron Sr., East Hartford. He has a brother, Donald Kenneth Jr., 216.

these scouts had to demonstrate their knowledge, skill and understanding in six specific areas of arts, citizenship, international friendship, hone of Mr. and the out of doors. They also had to meet and pass four challenges of social dependability, emergency preparedness, active group preparedness, active group preparedness, active group preparedness, active group preparedness, active and leader.

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Fla. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Archambault, 642 Wetherell St., Manchester. His maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Donald. His pa-ternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Sirgilious Archam-

SUMMER GUITAR PROGRAM Autumn St. recently was re-elected president of the Loyal Circle of King's Daughters at

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Fire Damages Lydall Dryer

Damage was very minor in

are early yesterday morning at Loydall, Inc., of 615 Parker St., according to general plant man-ager Charles Stewart, although no official estimate of damages is yet available.

The blase, which apparently started in a dryer near the cen-ter of the paper board plant, was quickly brought under con-trol by Eighth District volun-teer firemen.

The fire was discovered by ompany workers shortly before a.m. Eighth District fire headquarters sent three trucks and bout 30 men to the scene. Firemen put up ladders on the ing, to get at flames springing from roof ventilation units. The heat was so intense, firemen said, that the aluminum roof fans melted in several spots. Despite the spectacular ap-pearance of the blaze, only two Stewart said the equipment was back in operation in about six Cleanup of water, from fire

> Peace Group To Organize

The Manchester Committee for Peace and Justice is a group of Manchester citizens formed to create a program of education and action on the Indo-Chinese

hoses and the sprinkler system,

took several hours.

The group plans to act as a coordinating organization for various anti-war activities such as distribution of literature, showing of the NARMIC air war discussion groups on the war, ald R. Dwire of Old Stafford cleared and during a subseworking for local peace candi- Rd., Tolland, was found in a dates, leafletting, planning non- pond at the Del Aire Camp- quent peanut hunt game. His violent civil disobedience, en- grounds on Browns Bridge Rd., clothes were later discovered couraging war tax resistance, Tolland last night by divers of near the pond where his body explaining the relationship of the Tolland Fire Department' was found. the war, industry and corpora- rescue unit. tions to the war and its continuance, and to the current economic situation in the country, and other actions.

The boy, a seventh grade stuin Stafford Springs, son of Leon other actions.

Ronald was born Aug. 2, 1968 in Stafford Springs, son of Leon other actions.

Volunteers and suggestions are campgrounds and was reported of Old Stafford Rd. welcome. Interested people Ron Littel who headed the ents, are a brother, James L. search along with state troop Dwire, and two sisters, Leanne ers, said he was assisted by Dwire and Lynn Dwire, all at eight men and three divers of home; his paternal grandpar-

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be Friday at the Burke Funeral It was reported that the boy Home, 76 Prospect St., Rockler, pastor of the United Congregational Church, will offi-ciate. Burial will be in South

e rescue unit plus one private ents, Mr. and Mrs. Leon P.

diver. The unit's boat plus two Dwire of Tolland; and his ma-

privately owned boats were ternal grandparents, Mr. and used. Littel said the body was Mrs. Leslie Whitmore of Tol-

after a search which lasted Private funeral services will

found in about 15 feet of water land.

Math Teacher Retires

William M. McGoohan, an old hand at writing on

blackboards, has been a mathematics teacher for

25 years. McGoohan, who is retiring this year, has been on the staff of Howell Cheney Technical

School since September 1950. He and his wife, the

former Ruth Schurer of Aberdeen, S. D., reside at 14 Eastfield St. (Herald photo by Becker)

Tolland Boy Drowns During Class Outing

14 Eastfield St.

Repair Authorized Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home tomorrow from 7

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gold supply in the earth is estimated to be 31,250 tons,

of which about 625 tons are

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The Regional District No. 8 It concurred with the Hebron Board of Education Monday and Andover boards that the night authorized its mainteselection committee, which is nance committee to take necescharged with hiring the superinnance committee to take necessary action, with the approval of the insurance companies, to start repair work to the gymnasium roof which had been damaged by fire May 28.

Superintendent of Schools Aram Damarjian reported to the Board that general contractor Jack R. Hunter Co., estimated the damage at \$8,611.

The contractor agreed with hiring the superintendent if it were thought necessary to do so.

Vice Principal

Damarjian reported that his office had received 19 inquiries regarding the position of vice principal at Rham created by the resignation of Robert Day.

Out of these, 14 applications

Were Richards appointed here.

For Fire Damage

The contractor agreed with were received.
architect Richard Butterfield Mrs. Richards appointed herthat "there is apparently no self, Megson and Shannon to damage other than what can be the committee to interview the readily observed" and that applicants. A representative there is no damage to any of from the teachers will also be there is no damage to any of from the teachers will also be the major supporting steel appointed to this committee by structure.

The supporting steel appointed to this committee by the Rham Education Assomost of this supply and net

Butterfield added "It was indeed fortunate that the fire was
so quickly discovered and distinguished." The board agreed

Staff Resignations
The World Almanac notes
that South Dakota leads the tinguished." The board agreed gret the resignations of William nation in gold production with him and voted to write the Bowen, chemistry teacher, and with \$21 million worth Hebron Volunteer Fire Department "stating our appreciation for their quick response to the Bowen, after 11 years at Newspaper Ent.

fire at Rham."

Rham, requested his tenure be
terminated to accept a position Rham, requested his tenure be is fully covered by insurance, as assistant principal in Rockwould include the removal and ville, Md., in the Montgomery replacement of the metal roof County School system.
deck, the roof itself and the Jean Bowen, after 9½ years damaged brick, as well as any at Rham, will teach home econecessary painting due to nomines in the same system as smoke damage.

Bowen.

Siducational Needs

Board chairman Mrs. Imodale resignations of Joan Merusi,

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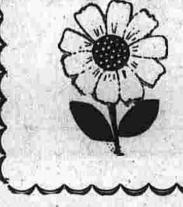
Richards appointed Mrs. Katha- English - reading teacher, and rine Sibun of Hebron, Frank Margaret Vose, art teacher. Shannon of Marlborough and
Charles Phelps of Andover to the
Educational Needs Committee.
This committee is charged
with making a study of the enrollment trends and the need for
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at the board's December meet. State College, 183 1972.

Also, Mrs. Shirley Clark, age
Also appointed to serve on the 25, English, Muhlenberg Colcommittee from Andover were lege, BA 1968, University of
Mrs. Mary Jane Carlberg, Mrs. New Hampshire, MAT 1969;
Margaret Hehmann and Mrs. Miss Bette Baumann, age 22,
Mary M. Keenan; from Hebron, English, Rivier College, New
Steven Ross, Dr. Henry Snider
and John Keleher; and from
Marlborough, Mrs. Eleanor Wafor high social studies. Central Mariborough, Mrs. Eleanor Wa- for high social studies, Central zer, Mrs. Marilyn Sirois and Connecticut State College, BS 1971; Patrick Dougan, age 25, Peter Wursthorn. Central Office

The board elected Mrs. Mari- Rham graduate, Southern Conlyn Planney of Mariborough and necticut State College, Harry Megson of Hebron as its 1972.

members of the Central Office Appointments still to be made Committee which will be in are for home economics, sciencecharge of the office of the super- mathematics, Grade 7 social intendent for the regional, Anstudies, part-time art; guidance dover, Hebron and Marlborough counselor and assistant prinboards of education.



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Place a turkish towel under velveteen or corduroy before Suo Barnett, Manchester Evening Herald, 1199 AVE. OF AM REICAS, NEW YORK, N.X. 19855. Print Ress, Address with 219 COSE, Style Humber and Size. side, using a light hand and being careful not to press too

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Cubs in Danger
Of Game Count

ples, brush the pie shell with slightly beaten egg white and put it in the oven for about 5 minutes before putting in the filling.

CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa (AP)

— Cub Scouts will be in violation of Iowa gambling laws if they charge for bean bag or thick slices of cooked beef this year, according to Linn County Atty. William Faches.

A lost of cutck bread in the senger trains on U.S. scheduled airlines, both domestic and international, during the first quarter of 1972 increased 14.8 per cent from the first quarter of 1971.

So says the Air Transport

County Atty. William Faches.

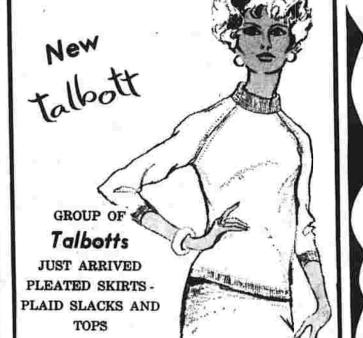
A Cub Scout official had asked Faches whether gambling would be involved if the Scouts charged five cents for Scouts charged five cents for Scouts charged five cents for such games. Winners would receive a free game.

Heat canned pears and fill carriers, flew 33.8 billion reversely attorney said elements of charge wars involved and served with turkey service. This was up 29.5 billion

ments of chance were involved or a roast meat. ered gambling no matter how A cocoa tree will yield only

little money was charged parabout 2 pounds of cured beans the period was 48.7 per cent, ticipants.

But Faches said a bingo pods resemble cucumbers and the period last year. game at a Cedar Rapids Board cataloupes.
of Realtors plenic wouldn't constitute gambling. He said the realtors didn't plan to charge



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Thompson has been elected to a Summer sewing classes for girls 10-16 years and adults will start the week of June 24th Call Services of Hartford, an agency 644-8125 or 528-1186, KATHLEEN which serves towns in the Hart-

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Hose Co. 2

Other officers elected are Roland Schiller, first lieutenant Bryce Carpenter, second lieu-tenant; Joseph Trudeau, secretary; Cary Crane, treasurer Richard Trueman and Clyde Pickral, stewards. Also, Sherwood Trueman and Henry Agnew, trustees; Maunitsky, auditors; and Walter Weir, Clyde Pickral and Her-

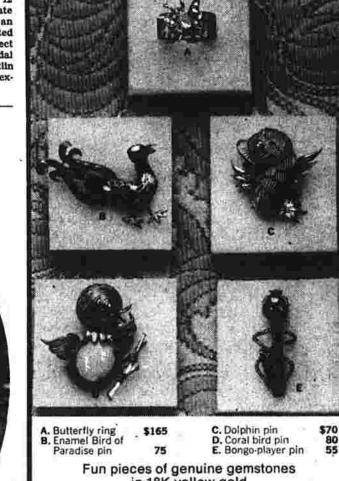
About Town Mayfair Y Club will meet tomorrow at 10 a.m. at Cronin Hall of Mayfair Gardens.

ert Flavell, investigating com-

The executive board of the Women's Fellowship of Center Congregational Church will have a budget planning meeting Friday at 9:80 a.m. at the

The dart team of the British-American Club will play the Saybrook dart team Saturday at 1 p.m. at the British-





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of the Shilluk tribe, is more worried about being ritually murdered—a traditional end for was angry at the gradual dis-

appearance of his wives, which with his remaining 100 wives and his 89 children. Signs of weakness in western society may mean unwanted Signs of old age or ill health The Shilluk tribe, bordering

the White Nile from Lake No anywhere from 130,000 to 250,-000, and its traditional religion is the cult of Nyakang, which depends on two beliefs: -The imminence in each

viewer he is increasingly wor- Board Cites 110 For Town Work

not to murder him or his suc- which was the Manchester High structive criticism that helps the and for most the first and final said. square miles, but continue in those unable to attend "for work- Health Organization says there ease, trators and tribal tradition. ation." with about 400

The Reth, who carries the Also congratulating them were World War I. civil service title of first class magistrate, still holds tribal court under sprawling shade trees at the traditional capital

miles upstream from his hom Education, Christian missionaries and Islam have weakened his role as divine king, the Reth says. The brass door knobs of his modern European style home with its flat metal roof contrasts sharply with the home

Miami May Get U.S. Troops **During Political Conventions**

Defense Department announced the Justice Department that it statement said that federal miltoday that it is making prepa- will aid Florida law enforce- itary forces would be stationed
rations to station federal troops ment agencies in convention on federal property and that
in the Miami area to be used, if planning, including arrangemilitary authorities are now
necessary, to maintain order ments for supporting military surveying Homestead AFB
during the national political forces.

"At the request of the De-vide certain logistical support as may be requested by Florida gon said, "we are making appropriate preparations so that pared to pre-position a number we can support as required to pre-position and National Guard forces were unable to cope with any state and local law enforcement Miami area at an appropriate authorities in connection with time and in conjunction with the mailinal political consolerations are said Desert why military preparations were the national political con-other local, state and Depart-why military preparations were ventions in Miami Beach." ment of Justice preparations," announced nearly three weeks Some antiwar and other polit. the Pentagon said.

ventions in Miami Beach."

Some antiwar and other polit. The reference to moving feddicated intentions to demonstrate during the Democratic "at an appropriate time" inpresidential nominating condicated such action probably troops were flown there but vention in July and the Rewould not be taken until about the publican convention in August, the time the Democratic construction in the streets and parks of Chicago

Coronaries Frequent In Young Servicemen

pected degree among young to 75 per cent obstruction in American men, a Navy doctor their heart blood vessels, Pe-

come ill or senile or weak for fear this would bring ill health of the previous kings in Fash- Reth).

Thus the Reth is killed ceremonially, although exactly how is a matter of speculation and the subject of much folklore.

A bronze spar cap from a Roman galley has been found in Rhine River mud, showing that reditionally the son of a previous kings in Fash- Reth).

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delphia, said 30 per cent of and was regularly running five Navy men under 40 who die of miles a day was the most enclosing his modern home, rectors last night presented cer- and former Mayor James Farr. Dr. Malcolm C. Lancaster of mile runs stopped abruptly. bo d y guards, purportedly armed with pistols as well as highly visible spears at quiet.

The Marine's fiverectors last night presented cer- and former Mayor James Farr. Dr. Malcolm C. Lancaster of mile runs stopped abruptly. Three of the 19 men had amount of recognition given said 60 per cent of Air Force heart attacks during the first 30 persons—for serving as apy. past several years. Town Manager Robert Weiss, injury result from coronaries, study, he said. None died.

Sitting on a chair on the ve
Actually, the names of about noting "there are two kinds of The mean age of all Air Force Once their condition."

Once their condition of the very condition of the mean age of all Air Force Once their conditions. randa of his home, the king 110 persons were read off for the criticism town officials receive filers is 36 years. was identified, all were placed says "the danger is there," presentations, but, for a variety — constructive and destructive," Two-thirds of coronary deaths on standard coronary proceduling that his advice would be of reasons, not the least of said, "yours is the kind of corresult from a sudden attack, dures with smoking banned, he

cessors.

Traditional kings and chiefs are banned in the northern part of the Sudan, Africa's largest country at nearly a million square miles, but continue in the continue i the south, serving as a vital ing for the best interests of the are about 920 medical schools. Two risk factors were devel- of heart disease. link between civil administration. town, regardless of party affilitions and tribal tradition. ation."

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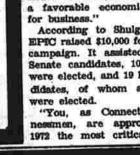
est influence of his career as chairman of the House Judiciary Committee. He had been a member of the committee since 1949.

He was defeated by Elizabeth Holtzman, 30, but he is eligible to run in November on the Lib. to run in November on the Lib. eral party line.

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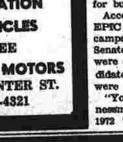
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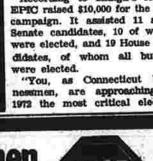
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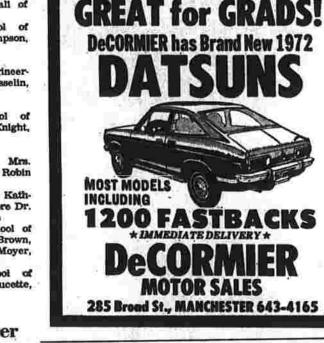








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Tax Ahead In State

lion more than the \$610 million collected during the first 11 months of fiscal 1970-71.

The capital gains and dividends tax accounted for nearly \$50 million of the \$148 million to the \$148 million to the \$148 million.

state Supreme Court. The 6 per cent tax on capita gains and dividends is now fifth on the state's list of leading revenue-raisers, behind only tax, the motor fuel tax and the cigarette tax.

During the previous year, when there was no tax on dividends and only a 3 per cent tax

the 15 participating dentists will keep detailed records of

the number of patients tested

and the readings of those con-sidered hypertensive. The dentists will set up ap-

pointments with the personal physicians of those with high

readings, rather than leave it to the patients themselves.

The dentists are financing the cost of the project—about \$35 to \$40 each for equipment.

Today in History

Today is Wednesday, June 2

On This Date

President and Mrs. Lyndon V. Johnson became grandpar-ents as a son was born to their

daughter, Luci Johnson Nugent.

One Year Ago

The International Court of Justice in The Hague held that South Africa's administration of the territory of South-West Af-

193 days left in the year.

state government's tax reve-nues during the first 11 months of the current fiscal year are nearly \$150 million ahead o last year's pace, even without counting the sales taxes for the

counting the sales taxes for the past two months.

The sales tax, the state's largest single source of revenue, is paid on a quarterly basis and the figures for April, May and June won't be available until next month.

The latest available statistics, released Tuesday by the Tax Department, show a total of more than \$758 million in revenore than \$758 million in revenues for the first 11 months of fiscal 1971-72. That's \$148 mil

increase, with collections total-ing \$60 million so far. This increase is largely due to the fact that the tax on dividends is a new tax imposed in 1971 and the capital gains tax was doubled last year. The tax is under attack, how ever, in a lawsuit before the

Dentists Take Blood Pressure To Help Find Hypertension

heart dis- Bergen County health offi- There is no direct link be-diller in the cials will present the results of tween hypertension and going o have vol- the American Dental Associ- people may become nervous art in the ation in San Francisco later and their blood pressure may next two this year. It has already been rise a bit. But it is not signifimonths will measure their endorsed by Dr. Campbell cant.

patients' blood pressure and re- Moses, medical director of the In recent years, early treatfer those with high readings to American Heart Association.

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Democratic Platform

Kistiakowsky who was science advisor to President John F. Kennedy, assured the plat-form writers there is a "positive, clear and strong" answer to their quest for a plan of technology and resource devel-opment that will promote indus-trial growth without environ-

in the executive office of the in the executive office of the President—but created by and responsible to Congress, Kistialcowsky said, to appraise the feasibility and probable effects of new technologies; a reorganisation of government to manage the development of new and nonpolluting sources of energy; and "at least temporary massive public intervention" ry massive public intervention in financing civilian research

and development, "These new initiatives should include an oil policy which em-phasizes conservation rather than tax subsidized exploitation increased importation of Middle Eastern oil while it is still available to us at less than ex

nancing and management as a space shot. To the American people these problems are just as important." Fifty four witnesses asked to

be heard by the panel, con-ducted by former Gov. Grant Sawyer of Nevada. A head-on collision of views on the oil question indicated the problems facing the platform writers when they try to hammer out their final draft next weekend for the national convention opening July 10, President Frank N. Ikard or

the American Petroleum In-stitute challenged Kis-tiakowsky's argument that for-eign oils should be imported in There is no reason to draw on

unreliable foreign supplies of natural gas and petroleum when U.S. reserves could be developed by the adoption of gov-ernment policies more favor-able to the drilling of wells in this country. Ikard said. He criticized as "unrealistic" the ceiling price of natural gas imposed by federal controls. The oil and gas industries need greater earnings, he argued, to attract nearly \$500 billion of capital required to bring into production the available reserves which could remedy

the current shortages.

Another industry witness,
William I. Powell, vice president of the Independent Petro leum Association of America. called for changes in the deple tion allowances and other mineral tax provisions to "encour-age greater exploratory activi-ty for oil and natural gas withn the United States."

Exactly contrary tax recomnendations were made by a pokesman for the Sierra Club, vice president Laurence I. Moss. He urged the Democrats severance taxes for minerals, coal and trees taken from the land; these he said, "should be substituted for tax benefits such as the right-off of tangible billing costs and deple-

Speaking for the Coalition of Oil, a New England alliance consumer, conservation and fisheries groups, Barbara M. Heller testified in general sup-port of Kistiakowsky's recom-

. "We must develop an exten-sive program for development of alternative methods of ener-gy production and efficient ways to utilise our fuel re-sources, including solar, fusion, and geothermal power, coal gasification and liquification, and others," Miss Heller said.

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She's Youth Service Officer

Manchester Mayor John Thompson pins a new badge on Policewoman Patricia Grave, who has been promoted to youth services officer effective July 9. The promotion ceremonies took place last night at the town's Board of Directors Graves, who has been promoted to youth bureau in the detective division of the Manchester Police Department. Miss Graves, the town's first policewoman, joined the department in May 1966.

Arguments Slated Friday In Tolland Budget Case

Tolland's budget controversy continued today with the decision to schedule arguments morning between Town Counsel for and against the "dissolution Robert D. King and Hartford of the court ordered ex parte injunction," scheduled for 9:30 senting the plaintiff (Gerald ed in court July 5. As a result, Friday morning in Tolland Ralston and the Tolland Education and Superior Court, Rock-tion Association) and Superior endum scheduled for yesterday ville.

there and helped themselves to liquor, refusing to leave later. Judge Ottaviano, after reading the pre-sentence report said he found Goodwin's conduct "most reprehensible" and sentenced him to 120 days on each of the three counts with 90 days of the first 120 to be served and the rest suspended with two years' Court Judge Douglass Wright. was called off.



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Court Cases

amoking crusader, is charged with reckless endangerment, second degree, in connection with the cigarette-spraying incident.

Robert Rose, 18, of Watchaug Rd., Somers, pleaded guilty to two counts of negligent homicide in connection with the accidental deaths of two Somers youths, Rose Mary Petkis, 18, and David McRitchie, 16. They were passengers in the car he ginners C.

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was driving when it went out of 11:30, Beginner B, Beginner C. Beginner B, Beginner C.

A coroner's report issued in January found Rose negligent, stating that "evidence indicated Rose had been drinking and operating at a high rate of speed Matthew W. Feigl, 19, of 75 Davis Ave., Rockville, pleaded guilty to speeding, was fined \$40 and Judge John J. Ottaviano

ecommended his license be suspended for 30 days. Paul Goodwin, 29, of 125 High St., Rockville, was sentenced after pleading guilty to three counts of delivery of liquor to a minor. He was originally charged with an additional two ounts of risk of injury to a The arrest stemmed from an

inlident in January when, according to Goodwin, two young teenaged girls broke into his apartment, when he wasn't there and helped themselves to

Oak St., Rockville was fined \$75 on a charge of delivery of liquor to a minor. A count of breach of peace was nolled. The court was told the minor was 18 years old, a friend helping him fix a car and a few cans of

of evading responsibility was withdrawn and Jennifer N. Lin-ton, 25, of 179 Homestead St., Manchester was allowed to plead guilty to a charge of fallure to stop and show registra-tion and license. She was fined

Pleading not guilty and elect-ing to be tried by jury in East Hartford on the following Post Rd., Tolland, allowing a minor to loiter on the premises.
Charles B. Francis Jr., 41, of

Eaton Rd., Tolland, operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated.
Robert J. Hughes, 17, of 17
Emerald Dr., Vernon, reckless Trailer Park, Vernon, responsibility, falsely

vernon Ave., Rockville, threatening and breach of peace.

Kurt Maselek, 21, of 88 Prospect St., Rockville, possession
of marijuana, possession controlled drug, improper use registration, operating an unregistered motor vehicle, and operating while license is under

trespass, first degree, and criminal mischief, second. These involved a quarrel with a neigh-bor concerning the cutting of a tree limb.

of a bad check were nolled for Patricia N. Biro, 24, of 101 South St., Judith L. Colver, 25, of 31 Grant St.; Annabelle Niemann, 52, of 76 Grand Ave.,

Also noiled were three companion cases of setting off fireworks. Prosecutor Lombardo explained he didn't want to see the three get a record because of the incident. They were Jeffrey Chastine, 17, of 52 VIIIage St., Thomas Shaefer, 16, of 36 Burke Rd., both of Rockville, and Randy Stewart, 16, of Fairview Ave., Ellington.

Also noiled: Edgar L. Gonville, 62, of 29 School St., Rockville, theft of services and being found intoxicated.

Curtis R. Moore, 37, of 5 Fred-

A definite date for Dr. Joseph Kristan's jury trial will be set by the presiding judge in Circuit Court 12, East Hartford where all circuit court jury trials are held.

Yesterday Judge John J. Ottaviano heard brief arguments on a motion for a bill of particulars and ordered the state to provide information to the defense by July 7, including whether or on the state intends to introduce any chemical analysis of the substance the doctor ayed on a woman's cigarette, allegedly making her ill.

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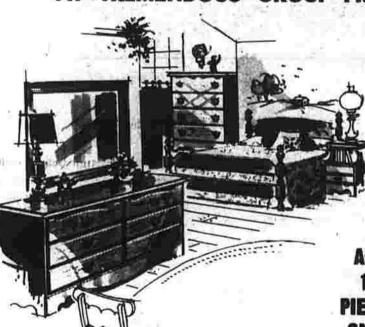
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were light.

U.S. B52 bombers kept up raids in Quang Tri and across the demilitarist zone into the southern part of North Vietnam to attack rear bases. About 30 of the giant bombers dropped more than 700 tons of explosives on troop positions, staging areas and supply depots on both sides of the DMZ.

Stock Market

NEW YORK (AP) - Stock tarket prices scored solld pains today, extending Tuesday's swing into what has the makage of a full-scale rally.

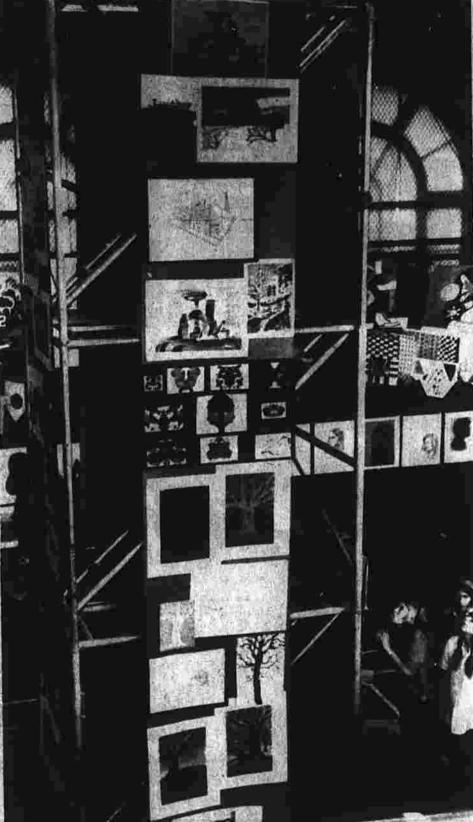
The Dow Jones average of 80 industrials, up nearly 6½ points Tuesday, climbed 5.42 additionpoints at noon today to

Advances led declines on the New York Stock Exchange by 6 to 5, indicating that a great nany issues still were not pardelpating in the upturn. Brokers attributed the rise to technical factors. They pointed out that the market ignored news that the cost of living in

May showed its largest overall rise in three months. Oils, rails, chemicals, and aircrafts were mixed. Steels, ubber issues, mail order-retail, electronics and metals were up, while motors were off.
The Associated Press 60-stock werage at noon was up 1.0 at

Large block trades included 153,600 shares of Monros Auto Equipment at 43%, down %; and 102,500 of National Gypsum at 18%, off %.

Noon prices on the Big Board also included Standard Oil of New Jersey, up % to 75; Fairchild Camera, up 1% to 38; Sparry Rand, up 1% to 45%; prices included Banister Conti-nental; off 1 to 26%; LCA, up 1/4 to 29; Loew's warrents, up 1/4 to 231/4; Champion Home Build-ers, up 2% to 102%; and Syn-tex, up 3/4 to 87%.



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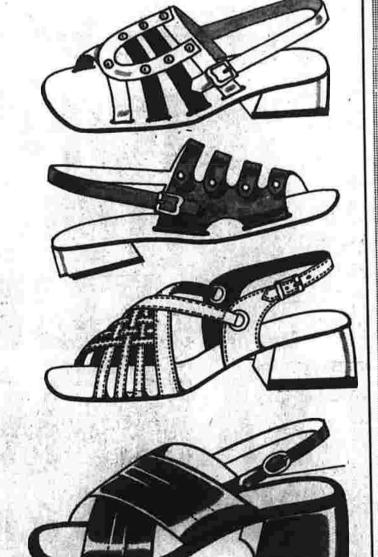
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Board, Teachers Reach Agreement Eve of Mediation

(Herald Reporter) offer, agreed that it was not a able one. If they go to media-With less than half the bad one and probably the best tion, he added, he is sure the

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Of Nixon Drive

Richard MacDonald, a member of the Town Counvil, has been named chairman of the Vernon Committee for the Reselection of Nixon.

The appointment was made by State Comptroller Nathan Agostinelli of Manchester who is chairman of the Connecticut Committee for the Re-election of the President.

MacDonald was a campaign coordinator for U.S. Representative Robert Steele and was the Vernon GOP campaign manager in 1971. He is serving his first two-year term on the Town Council and is also serving as second vice chairman of the Connecticut For current of the Connecticut For current of the President.

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With less than half the school system's 530 professional staff present yesternay from Bailey Autorian in Bailey

Council and is also serving as a \$4,000 life insurance policy second vice chairman of the Connecticut Fe deration of Excluding rollover, money saved by employing first-year tachers to replace teachers at the maxium salary step retiring and others leaving the system, 9 Valerie Dr.

Excluding rollover, money going against it."

In presenting the majority report for acceptance, Peter Disport for

Bruins Ink LeDuc

Boston (AP) — The Boston
Bruins of the National Hockey
League announced Tuesday the
signing of center Richie Leduc, will act on the agreement at 21, to a multiyear contract.

Leduc was acquired on loan from the California Golden Seals last season, and played for the Boston Braves of the American League, scoring 27 goals and 31 assists.

Wilson E. Dealdn Jr., assistant mittee chairman, said, "It is work a school for schools for personnel and board negotiator, estimated the two-year agreement calls for a \$270,000 package in the 1972-73 school year and \$295,000 in 1973-74.

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ser and minority Democratic
Selectman Charles Thifault.

Thifault opposed the appointmenta, since they were not
sent to the Republican and the
Democratic Town Committees of the existing study commitselectman of the Democratic
Town. Committee and charged
he was not being given recognition as a Selectman of the
town.

Stoctmer and Luce were
equally adament that the appointments to this commission
not become 'political,' which
would happen if both town
committees became involved.'
They also pointed to the need
to get the committees to work,
and to eliminate any further
delays.

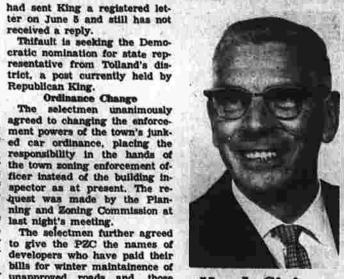
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The town's most famous citizen was an artist, the late Ben Shahn, who came there early in his career to paint a mural at the school, and stayed there as his career expanded.

Rosskam makes it clear that the place always has been contentious, divided on matters of race, religion, the generation gap, the changes of modern living and the question of political beliefs. He portrays scores of old-timers, the newcomers, the people who have left town.

An artist and photographer, the author has lived in Roosevelf since 1983 and has seen many of the changes himself.

His profile of Shahn depicts a c o m p le x, sometimes contradictory creative man who could change from anger to affection, from reticence to leadership, from a father-figure of the proving and the greaten and the first one you know the trick. Repeated problem solving in this way is marsely required to the life it to be either helpful with these real problems or give the mane of a reversible of the heart of the surface of the province of the

welfare and poverty, the individual in society and the national economy.

He purposely has omitted such other issues as the war, crime and drugs, on the ground that "a substantial dialogue already exists in those areas, and I wanted to focus on the tough, basic problems that seem destined to determine the future of this society—and which politicians duck."

His viewpoint is that of a public figure who feels to many issues are being argued out on the basis of where those problems stood 10 or 15 years ago—not on the basis of where they may stand in the future.

Persistently he declares that many of our ideas are mere cliches and myths. He cites, for example, the notion that people on welfare are lazy louts who live it up at the expense of the taxpayer; or that urban renewal, as presently administered, can solve the dilemma of the city versus the suburbs.

He is impatient with federal bureaucrats who plan national programs without thought for regional differences; he is for long-range planning rather than short term (and says someone should have known that the aerospace program could not claim such a large portion of the nation's manpower, employment and suppower, employment and such as large portion of the nation's manpower, employment and such as large portion of the nation's manpower, employment and such as large portion of the nation's manpower, employment and such as large portion of the nation's manpower, employment and such as large portion of the nation's manpower, employment and such as large portion of the nation's manpower, employment and such as large portion of the nation's manpower, employment and such as large portion of the nation's manpower, employment and such as large portion of the nation's manpower, employment and such as large portion of the nation's manpower, employment and such as large portion of the nation's manpower.

Democrat who is counted among the liberals, but sometimes disagrees with them. It is inevitable that all books by legishators are partisan in the sense that their authors are engrossed in measures of their own liking! Yet this book is not the usual paste-up of Congressional speeches.

Ribicoff is enough of a pragmatist to know idealism must be coupled with realism—and the art of accomplishment. For readers of whatever political preference, this is a worthwhile summary of a political view point.

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PRESIDENT'S BED? By B. K. Bipley. Dodd, Mead. 283 Pages.

That's no lady; that's the President.

From the title, and its twist on the old vaudeville joke, "Who was that lady I saw you with? That was no lady; that was my wife," this novel is largely downhill.

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osed garden courts," he says. the dome, looking into the gar-



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down to the state dining room described and entrance and to a small

Lindsay Sees Drugs Top Urban Problem

EW ORLEANS (AP) — need for heroin, are employed.

An additional 500 to 700 addicts York Mayor John V. Lind- are on the waiting list for say says it is clear that drugs methadone but there are no "are going to be the No. 1 probfunds for it, he said.

"They are walking the

ited to cities," Lindsay told a Asked about Jordan's com-U.S. Conference of Mayors ment later, Perito said, "If he workshop on drug abuse Tues- has 700 unique individuals, we

Saying that drugs have ment."
spread from the ghetto to the Perito advised the mayors on suburbs and rural areas, Lind- "rapid funding mechanisms say added: "There are no limi- which we intend to employ as ens the whole country."

The workshop was devoted mainly to discussion of the drug culture, and to a talk by Paul L. Perito, deputy director

waiting list, people who are waiting for treatment, both methadone treatment and non-methadone treatment."

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Paul L. Perito, deputy director for the newly formed White House Special Action Office for Drug Abuse Prevention.

Signed into law since late March, the office has a central focus of coordinating 13 federal agencies in the areas of drug treatment, rehabilitation, traintreatment, rehabilitation, training, prevention and education.

Mayor Paul Jordan of Jersey
be taken orally and is effective City, N. J., reported his city for a 24 to 38-hour period.
has found great success with "It is an effective stabilizing

the methadoric treatment pro-gram, saying 80 to 85 per cent of the addicts on the program ito said "assumming that he is helped by other supportive serv-Jordan said a program which ices."

tried to eliminate all narcotics He said his department, howwas successful in only five per ever, is trying to develop other cent of the cases.

He said 65 per cent of the 700 ones, for the fight against nar-

Mayors' Vote Divided On Nixon Viet Policies NEW ORLEANS (AP) - A a resolution updating one

group of liberal big-city mayors passed by the conference a is trying to prevent a national year ago in which, for the first mayors' conference from entime, the group called for withdorsing President Nixon's Viet- drawal by a specific date, Dec. nam policy. 31, 1971. The liberals changed Mayors and representatives that date this year to Oct. 1. 31, 1971. The liberals changed of some 50 cities at the annual 1972.

meeting of the U. S. Conference They lost Sunday to a coaliof Mayors vote today on a reso- tion of Republicans and Southlution backing Nixon's policy, ern Democrata. Mineta told a which was approved 10 to 7 by news conference that the resocommittee Sun- lution committee decision was "not reflective of the beliefs of

John Driggs, Republican mayor numbers are concerned, those of Phoenix, Ariz., urged that all 10 cities are vastly out-J. S. military personnel "be numbered in population by the withdrawn from South Vietnam seven who voted for the specifby a date certain and not later ic withdrawal date." than four months after the con- . Under conference rules, each clusion of an internationally su- member city has one vote, repervised cease-fire throughout gardless of population.

Indochina, the release of all Mayor Ralph Perk, Republiprisoners and an accounting for can of Cleveland, who supports all those missing in action."

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by Nixon in his latest speech on whose mayors back Nixon Vietnam. "would be unhappy to know

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Committee Wins Appeal Against

Daley's Forces

Although challenges have been filed against hundreds of other delegates, the Daley case could prove the most explosive. The national committee's chief attorney, Joseph A. Califano Jr., told the appeals court that, "next to the nomination of a presidential candidate, the seating of the Daley 59 is the hottest political issue facing the Democratic party."

One Daley-aligned strategist commented later that, "with Califano making statements like that, we certainly can't be very optimistic about what the Credentials Committee might do."

Daley, reached at a mayors' under which they might be un-conference in New Orleans, seated is "really . . an at-said the decision was of no con-tempt by the party to superabeyance until the Daley dele- of hearings around the counharmed by the reform rules. jority of party officials as "the Along with the reform rule best way to make the Demo-requiring proportional repre-cratic party more democratic."

Youthful Delegates May Camp in Miami

MIAMI BEACH, Fig. (AP) — pected here for the gathering some of the young delegates to which begins July 10. the Democratic National Con'We don't want any trouble," vention are going to stay in the he said. "But we have lots of outdoor campsites of con-vention protesters rather than The Yippies say they will in the plush hotels of Miami kickoff their convention activi-

"We're receiving lots of inquiries from young delegates about campsites," said Jeff Nightbyrd, spokesman for the Youth International party—Yipples. "Most of the kids are delegates bound to Sen. George McGovern."

Nightbyrd said the delegates planned to take part in convention activities organized by the Yipples and other groups, including the Southern Christian Leadership Conference and the Vietnam Veterans Against the War.

fore the Democratic conclave.

"This will be for young people, old people, delegates and nondelegates," Nightbyrd said. "We will follow this with a day of cultural awareness—street theater—to protest the war."

He said plans call for the Yipples to hire planes and write messages in the sky "getting the message across to the convention."

A decision on whether non-delegates will get campsites in the War.

"There are about 1,000 kids But City Manager Clifford here already and the numbers will grow daily," he said. "At completed his report for the the moment they are crashing council, that he favors supplywith other people in cheap hotels and apartments."

Nightbyrd, whose group has called off plans for any confrontation during the Democratic convention, said thousands of nondelegates were still exgretal examples.

McGovern, Daley Disagree

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Sen. But McGovern still doesn't George McGovern and Chicago have those 92 uncommitted Mayor Richard J. Daley have delegates. different accounts of at least After their meeting, part of their private conversa- McGovern said Daley told him tion at the U. S. Conference of he intends to go to the Miami Mayors here. Beach convention with his dele-McGovern met Tuesday with gates uncommitted and decide Daley to discuss Illinois' 92 un- at that time whom to support committed delegates to the on the first ballot.

Democratic National Convention. Later McGovern told

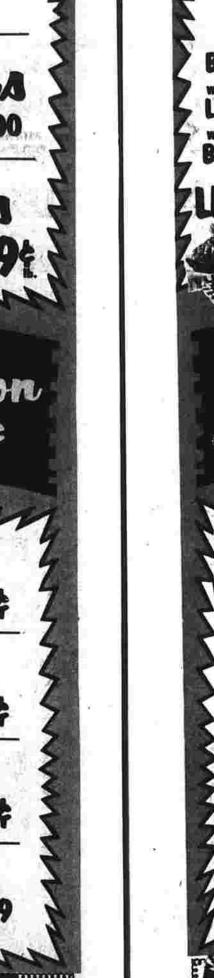
himself."

Early today, however, Daley from the 43 courses offered by told newsmen that he and a free university, an exMcGovern "had no conversaperiment in education started Asked if he were leading a in Macomb the first of the stop McGovern movement, Daley said, "Well, I said I never The free university offers
stopped anyone. I don't believe continuing education to persons
in stopping people. I believe in of any age and background who
having a candidate and being may not be able to enroll in an
for them."

newamen that Daley said "he wanted me to know that he was

for them." . organized school.

Daley praised McGovern's It provides an alternate campaign organization. source of learning for students
"He has the finest and most and is not designed as an antieffective working organisation institutional source. in the country," Daley said. "A Courses range from garden-fellow that came from behind ing, plane and uphoistering to



Pro Driver Gives Some Useful Tips

MINNEAPOLES, Minn. (AP) Safety Advisory Committee. about 450 miles," he says. and discomfort, but real dan-Extra-heavy traffic during Hoffman says he and many "That way I miss the worst ger."

mmer weekends, especially other truck drivers make their traffic at both ends.

After sunset a new set of

noon kindergarten ses. sion for the construction of a gas

ions midyear, according to station at the I-86, Exit 100 in frs. Mary Dixon. terchange is being sought by At present the board has an Cayo Enterprises; Gardner tablished precedent which re. Chapman is seeking a variance ins the same session for chil- to permit the installation dren living in each half of town garbage disposals in apartments for a two-year period. The hird year the sessions are retreated for the following two mission to construct a two-years.

The board has cited bus scheduling problems and exsystehing sessions against switching sessions midyear. The two-year stretch was to eliminate the recurrence of affort to slow down traffic. ternoon sessions in a given family, since most families have two years of school between children.

fort to slow down traffic.

Democratic Town Chairman Charles E. Thifault has appointed George Hunt chairman of the

witch, cite educational advanto serve as sergeant at arms ages to those attending in the for the next two years. The including longer ses- executive committee of the town

the students.

Three separate polls were conducted: the first of which reulted in a 136-99 vote in favor will meet Friday at 8 in of the switch; the second 18-13 Town Hall. favor of the switch and the Richard Roberts of Carter Dr. inal telephone survey of par-ins of incoming kindergarten Boosters Club; Stanley Johnson, students was 105-74 in favor of vice president; Mrs. Mary Lou Blauvelt, secretary and Henry

The Board of Selectmen will Mrs. Bernice Kendall has been neet tonight at 7:30 in the Ad- elected president of the Volum-Memorial Dorothy Bach, treasurer and chool gym will be asked to Penny Bach, secretary. pprove the change the composion; authorize the selectmen to Quatrale, telephone 875-1848

Skyscrapers Sprout All Over Los Angeles LOS ANGELES (AP) - Fif- downtown area is strangling iteen years ago, a visitor from self," says Thomas Stemnock, the East standing atop Mulhol- head of transportation for the

teer Fire Department Auxiliary

quake here with ease and most

land Drive and looking out over City Planning Commission. the sprawl of Los Angeles, The greatest concentration is might have said "It's very im- downtown, drawing more pressive, but it's flat. It isn't a people to an already crowded ryline." area.
Now, the same visitor, stand- "We're worried," Stemnock ing at the same spot would re-says, "since there is no mass mark: "Aren't you afraid an rapid transit system, the only earthquake will knock down all alternative is keeping parking those skyscrapers?" outside the downtown area and It's the same city, all right, using people movers." but since the late 1950s, when Another commonly expressed virtually the only tall building concern about high rises is was the 28-story City Hall, sky-scrapers have been popping up quakes. But the skyscrapers everywhere, dwarfing City rode out the Feb. 9, 1971, earth-

The newest-and tallest-is scientists feel they can withthe 62-story, 858-foot United stand much stronger tremors. California Bank Building, ex-pected to be finished by the end If boy's long-sleeved shirts still fit, except that the sleeves It is the tallest building west are too short, cut off part of of Chicago and is touted as the the sleeves, sew the edges and bank building in the the shirts can be worn again.

It will stand among lesser The All-New high rises in downtown Los Angeles, which is becoming an inreasing maze of high-rise office and apartment buildings. Already completed are the 52 story twin towers of Atlanti Richfield Plaza-667 feet 42-story Crocker Citizens Bank-602 feet, Union Bank Square—42 stories and 516 feet, and the 32-Benefit Life and Bunker Hill

Fernando Valley and Long

All have been built in the last onstruction of buildings more than 13 stories high—City Hall and the old Federal Building. The skyscrapers are all rela-tively new and similarly mod-ern in design. Some residents say they wish there was more

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Their suspicions aroused, the officers approached the cab and —although they had no warrant —placed the man under arrest.



But when the case came to court, the judge held the arrest unlawful and the evidence inad-missible. He said the police had no right to act on what was little more than a hunch. Under most narcotics laws, of-ficers may arrest without a warrant only if they have "reason-able grounds" for suspecting a violation. This means something more than a vague feeling that something is amias.

Even a tip from an informer may not be enough. Thus:

A narcotics user told police he had gotten his supply from a certain "Joe" at a certain ad-dress. Police found and arrested

Joe, but again the arrest was held improper.

Reason: the police had no prior experience with this particular informer, hence no special reason to consider him trust-worthy, hence no "reasonable worthy, hence no "reasonable to the property of the propert worthy, hence no "reasonable grounds" for making the arrest. By contrast, a court upheld ar arrest when the informer had re peatedly turned out to be right in the past. Of course, direct observation by officers may also provide ade

quate grounds for an arrest. Po A narcotics agent listening at the door of an apartment heard incriminating statements by the two men inside. Meanwhile, an-other agent peering through a window saw them pouring white powder into typical heroin con-tainers. tainers.
These circumstances were enough, a court ruled later, to support the agents in making an

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Couples Club To Hold Picnic

BOMARCO, the Bolton Married Couples Club, will hold a
family picnic Saturday at 4 p.m.
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A kite flying contest, softball
and volleyball games are among
the activities planned.
The picnic is being organized
by Mr. and Mrs. William Grunske and Mr. and Mrs. Robert

Bowling

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Thelma Friedman took the first
step in the planned project for
development and beautification
of the elementary school courtyard Friday when they planted dahlla tubers.
The tubers, which were donated by the Kurys family of French Rd., will be maintained by students at the school. Several groups in town, in cluding the Parent Teacher Or ranization and the Junior Women's Club have expressed an in-terest in converting the present-ly unused space into a nature

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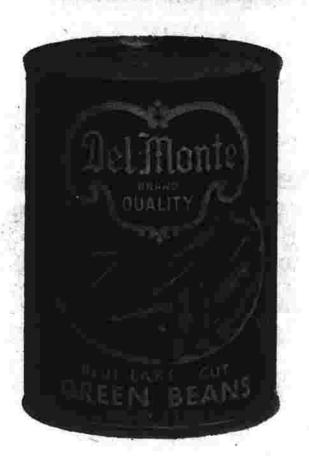


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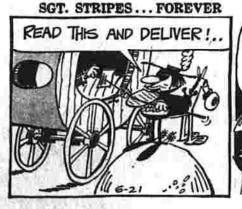
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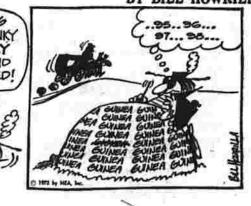
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In its comment on "Learning Through Play" the New York Times noted that "Mrs. Marzollo has an especially impressive list of credentials: A graduate of the University of Connecticut, she received a master's degree from the Har-Jean Martin Marsollo, daugh-ter of Mrs. Richard Martin of 33 Harvard Rd., and of Man-

chester's late general manager, is co-author of a newly publish-ed book for pre-school children and their parents which is being hailed as a must for every famity's book shelf.

Titled "Learning Through Play," and published by Harper & Row, the book was written in collaboration with Janice Lloyd,

And, although Mrs. Marsollo cites the proven capacity of the very young child for very rapid

Blue-Eved Lass Is Miss Germany LISBON (AP) — Monika Sarp, the 24-year-old blue-eyed Miss Gurrope of 1972 at a gala Miss Europe of 1972 at a gala pageant which ended early to-day.

An international panel voted Miss Sarp the girl, the prettiest among five finalists and the original field of two dozen contestants from Western Europe, Yugoslavia, Greece, Cyprus and Turkey.

As the audience was entering the Estoril casino baliroom in evening attire, a small group of students stood outside protesting the "extravagance" of the affair.

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Play" and published by Harper & Row, the book was written in collaboration with Janice Lloyd, also, like Mrs. Marzollo, as specialist in educational materials and techniques.

The New York Times describes "Learning Through Play" as "an all-day every-day book aimed at the parents of pre-school children. It is a defit translation of the weightlest and most advanced findings of educational gambits into a light hearted collection of games, projects, amusements and conversational gambits designed to schooler's twin appetites for funding and knowledge."

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HOME FROM FIRST—Astros' Doug Rader crosses plate following double by Tommy Helms. Rader, on first, beat the throw to home as Duffy Dyer waits.

started a four-run Houston fifth in free.
inning. A double by Doug RaThey came to see Houston go the Giants on five hits and sur-

der and single by Roger Metz- to the head of the class. rendered two runs. ger scored two more runs in In other National League acthat inning.

The Astros, who passed the Cincinnati Reds to get into first place, scored three runs in the third on Bob Watson's two-run delphia at Atlanta games were baseman Derrell Thomas fumsingle and Cesar Cedeno's sac- rained out,

Houston starter and winner

Ken Forsch held the slumping Montreal's Ron Fairly and the outfield in an attempt to Mets to three hits until he was Bob Bailey clouted homers as force Torre to hit into a double three runs in the seventh, including a home run by Ed NL West. Cincinnati took a going to get Torre out this was
Kranepool. The other runs scorshort-lived 1-0 lead in the first, the time," Zimmer said. "We ed on Tommie Agee's sacrifice ending a 17-inning scoring made him hit into an out and fly and pinch hitter Wayne Gar- drought. The Reds have been we didn't catch the ball."

limited to five runs in their last Rookie Jerry Morales had New York starter Jim five outings. tied it for San Diego in the McAndrew left in the fifth after The Expos broke the contest eighth with a two-run homer. Clemente Raps News Media,

Critical of Latin Players PITTSBURGH (AP) — came Pittsburgh's all-time runs He added, however, that he early age. And the kids have seen more baseball on TV." In players' total. "Even if they did win 65 in the 20s, that's different from the 70s," Legenza says. "I would think the game is more sophisticated now, the kids are better coached, are exposed to more fundamentals at an early age. And the kids have seen more baseball on TV."

Red Sox Scoring Plenty of Runs, 54 in Eight Games but Lose Five

NEW YORK (AP) — If Eisewhere in the American hits between them with Hand when Cesar Tovar delivered a straight victory and match to be delivered as the delivered and plant to be delivered a straight victory and match to be delivered a straight victory and match to be delivered as the delivered at the deli

ing the Boston Red Sox can do to you.

Take, for example, this past week. The Red Sox played eight basebail games and scored a total of 54 runs which averages out to almost seven per game. Their's protty good.

The Boston's loss to Texas was all the more bitter because two of the games and that's pretty bad.

The Boston's loss to Texas was all the more bitter because two of the same out on the short end of a runs one dut on the short end of a runs which same. Texas a team the Sox always a utilityman at Boston runs and the same Texas team the Sox always a utilityman at Boston runs and the same Texas team the Sox always a utilityman at Boston runs and the same Texas team the Sox and per suns one day, two death of the night before.

"Twelve runs one day, two dent to steep and the runs and Don Mincher, who had the heavy can you say? That's the way enth for the Rangers.

Take, for example, this past callityman at California 4-1 and Oakland nipped Detroit 3-2 in 11 immings.

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can you say? That's the way enth for the Rangers. Woodson also allowed just six Jim Palmer pitched Balti- Norm Cash hit his 14th homer the game goes. At least that's Rich Hand, Paul Lindblad hits and got all the scoring he more past California, firing a and Al Kaline his first of the the way it's been going for us." and Horacio Pina allowed five needed in the second finning six-hitter for his seventh season for Detroit. Major League RSox Carry Saying to Extremes, AMERICAN LEAGUE Two Wins Constitute Big Streak

Boston (AP) — The out. They didn't mean anything these days. I just ignored him."

Boston Red Sox are carry- as Orlando Pena got the next Tommy Harper tallied both two batters in easy fashion.

Boston runs, scoring after sinIN—D.Allen, ing to extremes the old "I was a little surprised to gling and stealing a base in the HOME FROM FIRST—Actron' Doug Rader crosses plate following double by Tommy Helms, Rader, on first, beat the throw to home as Duffy Dyer writes.

Expos Knock Reds Out of Western Lead

Astros Go to Head of Class,

Mets Not Playing Up to Par

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Houston first baseman with a server of the first baseman with a long at the first and hald the hell the first of the first and hald the hell the first and hald the hell the light of the first and hald the hell the light of the first and hald the hell to hell the first and hald the hell to hell the first and hald the hell the all the first and hald the hell the first and hald the hell the all the first and hald the hell the first and hald the hell the all the first and hald the hell the first and hald the hell the all the first and hald the hell the all the hell the same has a long as I wrige at thrikes.

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kids are going to do from here on in. I've seen too many people sit back and say 'I was on a winning team' and accomplish little or nothing after that."

Legenza made the comments after hearing the Baseball Hall of Fame in Cooperstown, N.Y., say the longest winning streak in their archives belongs to St. Benedict's High School in Newark, N.J., which won 63 games in a row between 1947-50.

Naugatuck won 64 straight games before being defeated by Shelton this spring.

Waxahachie, Tex., High School had been credited with a win streak of 65 in the 1920s.

However, Naugatuck Mayor C. J. Waskowicz said he received a letter from Hall of Fame Director Ken Smith saying the organization has no record of the Waxahachie record.

"It was one of those nights when nights when it's better to be lucky to 284. Less than a month ago Cleveland 22 30 .484 6% than a more raised his batting average Boston 22 39 .446 6% than a more raised his batting average Boston 23 29 .446 6% than a more raised his batting average Boston 22 30 .484 6% than a more raised his batting average Boston 23 29 .445 6% than a more raised his batting average Boston 23 29 .445 6% than a more raised his batting average Boston 23 29 .445 6% than a more raised his batting average Boston 23 29 .445 6% than a more raised his batting average Boston 23 29 .445 6% than a more had been called his batting average Boston 23 29 .445 6% than a more raised his batting average Boston 23 29 .445 6% than a more had been called his batting average Boston 23 29 .445 6% than a more raised his batting average Boston 23 29 .445 6% than a more had been called his batting average Boston 23 29 .445 6% than a more raised his batting average Boston 23 29 .445 6% than a more raised his batting average Boston 23 29 .445 11% the left-handed Lyle. "I had absolutely nothing. I was happy to all the raised his batting average Boston 23 29 .445 11% than delay in the second off Roy. The Yankees scored their first run in the second of Roy. All the raised his batting average Boston 23 29 .445 11%

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Smith said in the letter that St. Benedict's had sent the Hall of Fame copies of the record and a team outs that stopped the Royals.

Paul Splittorff of the Royals.



The Herald Angle

najor league cities, like New York, have teevee booth for Red Sox games but due to a station conflict, Ken Coleman and Johnny Peaky may be heard on teevee

Answers Given Several readers have asked why The lerald does not carry boxscores of ma ted Sox, New York Mets and New York Cankees during the baseball season and ot on the other teams. The answer reau on the Red Sox. . Several times in

nisations, promoters and publicists that copy of their special promotions, or projects, must be submitted the follow

owing an event to insure publication. dropped off in the night slot near the

than 8:30 the following morning.

This time schedule is explained before hand, especially if space is given prior to a planned event, and publicists for the another why the copy or results were not turned in on time, or the publicist will call and say he or she is too busy but will pass along the information on

each morning, there is little time for anything but to meet the deadline. Visttors are not encouraged to stop during even one who has, want to see what appened, or how the game account ap pears, in the next day's issue of Tr lerald not a day or two late. It's humanly impossible for a two-ma taff to cover everything that goes on in the presecribed working hours set by Thus, help is often needed from pub

licists, or publicity directors.

In a number of instances, ble people, too, like Art Johnson, Amy Pirkey, Bert Gloss and Norm Clark in powling and John Dyment at the Country Club who perform their assigne We pledge full cooperation from this end to local groups in their athletic en-deavors and ask that we receive the

End of the Line

Gloria Darling, women's tennis pro at the Vernon Tennis Forum, reports an increased volume in play and lessons in the past six weeks. The tennis outlet is pen daily from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. Plans the fall will be a nursery where young nothers may leave their children whil ther which cut into the Early Bird Navy Club sold more than \$250 in food ...Manchester Police Captain George "Red" McCaughey serves as official

Rozelle, Player Rep Accuse Owners Of Violating Contracts at Talks

To Surrender Silas

ers into consistent winners, has been traded to the Bos-

Suns general manager Jerry averaged 17.5 points and 12 Colangelo said Tuesday the rebounds a game last season. Suns were forced to trade Silas

Scott, who played most of last season with the ABA Virginia Squires, suddenly signed 67 firearms bills are pending in with Phoenix during the closing weeks of the season. The Squires subsequently filed suit



Open Championship at Pebble Beach, Calif., it marked the 10th time this season he had finished seventh or higher—eas-

Texas (Gogolewski 3-6) at Kansas City (Splittorff 5-4) at New York (Kline 5-2) Chicago (Bradley 7-3) at Mil-waukee (Parsons 6-4), N waukee (Parsons 6-4), N
Cleveland (G. Petry 10-6) at
Minnesota (Blyloven 7-7), N
Detroit (Timmerman 5-5) at
Oakland (Holtzman 10-4), N
Baltimore (Dobson 8-6) at California (May 1-4), N

Phils' Boss Laughs Off Job Rumors

ATLANTA (AP) — Frank Lucchesi laughingiy dismisses rumors that he will be replaced as manager of the slump-ridden Philadelphia Phillies.

A story in a Philadelphia paper Tuesday said that General Manager Paul Owens was traveling with the Phillies looking for a reason why the club has for a reason why the club has lost 26 of its last 31 games and is mired in last place in the Na-tional League East with a 20-36

"I didn't read it," Lucchesi said today, "but I'm laughing about it. I heard about it but I'm not paying any attention to it. Yeah, Paul is along, but he's just watching the club. I don't just watching the club. I don't like to hear those things though. Nobody does."
"Call it an exploratory trip,"
Owens said. "It's no secret I'm not satisfied. It's getting worse and worse. I intend to find out the reason the reason—my own way."
Owens said he'll finish the trip, which continues with tonight's game against Atlanta, a series in Monireal and Chicago and returns home June 28.

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CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP)

Criticism of Champaign so she could continue to draw pay as a professor while working with the team.

Olympic squad is unfounded, says team coach Neil Jackson.

Miss Jackson.

Miss Jackson added, "The last time I can remember Miss Watson being here was at the University of Illinois, Tuesday replied to charges by Olympians Olga Connolly and Miss Jackson said, "The deciding remarks like that in publics."

Miss Jackson added, "The last time I can remember Miss Watson being here was at the Olympic Show Meet last June. It was probably the hottest day of the year and we had a show of

Connolly and Miss Watson said they would not participate in the camp if it remains in Champaign.

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Crampton Early Favorite

NORTHBROOK, III. (AP)—With Jack Nicklaus absent for a rest, Australian Bruce Crampton may be the man to beat in the 69th Western Open Golf Tournament.

Crampton's problem this year a different course a year and south African Gary Players in the game.

Crampton's problem this year a the favorite in the gate. Crampton who made this his been just that—he's been getting beat.

But not by much.

When he came out of the pack to take second behind Nicklaus in last week's U.S. Open Championship at Pebble Beach, Calif., it marked the hill would be passed next year, allowing a common draft for the then merged NRA and American Banketball Association. Otherwise, he said, the two leagues would be forced to go out of business.

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Fails Academically PROVO, Utah (AP) - Brig-

Hull's Visit to Winnipeg Intensifies Guessing Game

Incertain the most remarkable records on the tour.

He hasn't won, but has had a good chance of taking at least a half dozen tour titles. His money winnings for the season are just short of \$100,000.

"Most players set goals for the misslves, like win a tournament and \$100,000 for the season are in the \$100,000 for the season are in the \$100,000 but I'm having trouble winning."

Crampton, now 36 and in his lefth season on the American tour, is the defending champion in this old event that gets under way Thursday on the \$6,800 yard, par 72 Sunset Ridge.

Country Club course in Chicago's North Shore suburban area.

Nicklaus, who announced he wouldn't play again until the substances of the contract.

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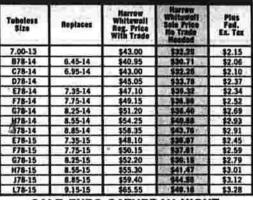
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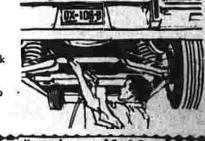
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PITTSBURGH (AP) — came Pittsburgh's all-time runs batted in leader with 1,275, in fast on baseball's exclusive 3,000-hit club, claims the news media are overly critical of Latin American players.

"Some of the ball players may be afraid to talk, but I am not," the Pittsburgh Pirate rightfielder and native of Puerto Rico declared recently.

"A few years ago the writers

came Pittsburgh's all-time runs batted in leader with 1,275, needs 53 more hits to become the first Latin and the 11th player ever to reach 3,000.

"I don't have to worry about me any more because the fans have seen me play and they know the truth," Clemente rightfielder and native of Puerto Rico declared recently.

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Groman's Number Claimed by Moriarty's Again

Last Inning Rally Nets 7-6 Decision

By EARL YOST Apparently Moriarty others' softball entry in the Silk City Slow-Pitch Softball League has the number of Groman's Sports Shop, at least in Manchester competition at Fitzgerald

Last summer the Gas Housers, better known for their exploits on the baseball field, trimmed Groman's, then wearing the colors of Center Billards, for the town title in what was termed a major upset. Earlier this season the two rell-balanced clubs met again

nd the MB's prevailed, 9-4. crowd of 600 at Charter Oak Park, Moriarty's tacked a second defeat on the perennial local softball kings, 7-6 with a run in the bottom half of the seventh inning.
As expected, both clubs were s high as kites and tremendous

marked the play under the arc beyond any doubt that the Gas House Gang's earlier success was no fluke although the latest victory was not easy by any

Groman's jumped off to a 2-0 edge after one inning, then fell behind 4-2 after three and Coughlin each slammed out three singles, Quaglia add-ed two of the same variety nd McArdle added a single to

is hit production. The Sportsmen, who were winging for the fences, lofted wo over, one each by big Bob rannick and Bob Kowalski. The latter also had a single. Dave White chipped in with a single and double and Roger Moriarty's outfielders turned in great performances with sev-

the fence. Rival shortstop, May and Jim Purtill of Groman's. were also putstanding on de-

ing, the last two times the two eams met was in Rockville last out Moriarty's would much year. Groman's 200 011 2—8-10-3, course. Dr. Pet
Southern Section qualifying 37-39-76.

by William (Buddy) Gilmour. 13 starts for Sears while Wipco stepped the mile in 2:033-5 to dropped to 8-5, a game and one-win by three-quarters over half behind Army & Navy Club with time running out.

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Fourth choice in the betting with the crowd of approximately 18,000, Leon Nickawampus returned \$12.20, \$5.60 and \$3.60. Gregory James was \$4.80 and Gregory James was \$4.80 and Gregory James was \$4.80 and Gregory James was \$2.60 and \$2.60. Telephone 200 001 10—4-10-6 Barbers 120 404 11-5-3 reaching fast speeds.

Lawyers 003 203 8-3-1 Meanwhile, six drivers, led by Bobby Unser, recorded unofficial lap speeds above Pocono's standard of 172.967 miles per hour set by Mark Donohue in winning the pole position last light at filing, 23-11.

Laura Dunfield homered and singled to pace the offense. Sue were Ralph Maccarone, with a trounced the Lawyers at Char-

Sports Dial

Moriarty's Score Early, Stave Off Late VW Rally

Slow Pitch

Three runs in the bottom of the first powered Moriarty Brothers to a 4-2 victory last night at Mt. Nebo over Volkswagen Fastbacks in the Hartford Twilight League. The MB's now sport a 2-3 mark while the VW's dropped to 1-3 overall.

Next outing for the Gas House Gang will be Thursday against the Vernon Orioles at Henry Park in Rockville. A collection of \$52.78 was taken from the spectators.

Meenon's glove. Bob Carlson bled allowing Weaver to score. The throw to the plate trying to get Ryczek was on the mark to get Ryczek was on the runner alid under Mer-and to get Ryczek was on the mark to get Rycz

of \$52.78 was taken from the sacks. McCusker, now pitching, bingles.

Spectators.

Moriarty's wasted little time left. Jim Dixon hit into a field- Volkswagen's attack with two Weaver, if, in jumping on starting VW pitch- ers' choice but Balensano's toss safeties apiece. One of Ryczek's er Mike Niekrash. Rich Riordan to DiMauro at second was bob- was a double.

2B: Riordan, Balesano, Ryssek;
DP: Serafini to Balesano to Slomcinsky; LOB: Moriarty's 10, VW 5;
BB: Serafini 6, Nickrash 5, Kuhnley 1; Hits off: Serafini 5 for 3
runs in 53 innings; Kuhnley 2 for 0
runs in 1; McCasker 1 for 0 runs
in 14; Nickrash 7 for 4 runs in 5;
HBP Carison, Weaver; W: Bernfini; L: Nickrash.

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Anthony Winner In Pin Tourney REDWOOD CITY, Calif. (AP) — Earl Anthony, 34, of Care and Care and Anthony, 34, of Care and Care (AP) — Earl Anthony, 34, of Tacoma, Wash., breezed to his fourth pro bowling victory and second in a row Tuesday night, taking time to the Winners with Bob this point last year, when he taking time to the Winners with Bob this point last year, when he

fourth pro bowling victory and second in a row Tuesday night, taking first place money of \$5.000 in the Japan Starlanes Open Bowling Tournament.

Anthony, a winner less than two weeks ago in Portland, Orc., won by 72 pins over Bob Hood of Daly City, Calif.

For the 42-game event, Anthony had 10,517 pins, including

ity, Coleman and Maccarone. Braves last night, 8-7.

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were Ralph Maccarone, with a trounced the Lawyers at Char- sitter, was clocked at 185-299 Leslie added three singles, single and double, and Jeff Pie- ter Oak, 22-6. Chris Nelson and m.p.h. Gordon Johncock, driv- Carol Brown a double and two city with a two-base knock. John Shackett limited the Law- ing a team Gulf-McLaren, post- singles, Barbara Wood two sin-

greeted the righthander with an

opposite field single to right.
Frank DiMauro followed with a

soft blooper to right. Hard-hit-ting Jim Balesano tagged a

Niekrash pitch that hit the alley

finger as he studies textbook. Neal has returned to Johnson C. Smith University in Charlotte, N.C., after eight years while he played pro basketball.

for a double driving in both Rior-dan and DiMauro. Balesano tried

John Myers, Pine Hill, 36-38-

weekend in the Rockville Cin-ema Tournament. Groman's Lingua was runner-up for the Ed Creed, Wethersfield, 35- Tom Carlson,

ped to third place in the standings behind 9-2 Dillon Ford.

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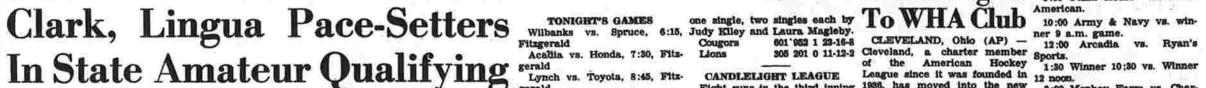
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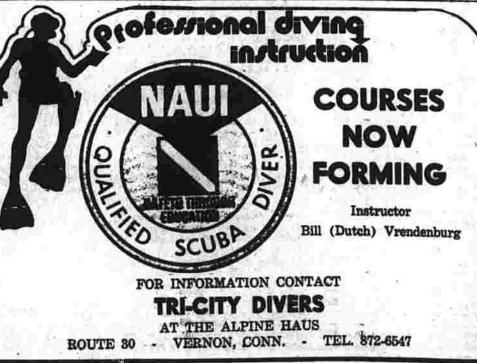
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Congo Joe Quaglia, John Socha and Don Gaudreau each collected three hits for Gorman's and Jack Nicklaus Ellington Don Bergin, Jim Dowling and Don Denley added two each to Big Leader





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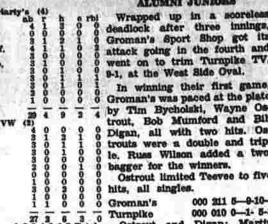
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NEW YORK (AP) — Jack



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20 4 9 2 4 by Tim Bycholski, Wayne Ostrout, Bob Mumford and Bib O Digan, all with two hits. Os trouts were a double and tripo hits, all singles. 0 Groman's 000 211 5—9-10-4 Turnpike 000 010 0—1- 5-8

Following is the slate of games scheduled in Saturday's Early

cher, Don Hammersla and Vince Llinares powered the Angels gels to an 8-5 verdict over Dean Machine last night at Roberty son Park. It was the fourth straight success for the Angels. Every man on the winners hit safety at least once. Five runs in the first frame got the Angels off on the right foot.

Defensive gem was turned in by leftfielder Al Smith of the Angels when he robbed Don Hazard of an extra base hit in the seventh.

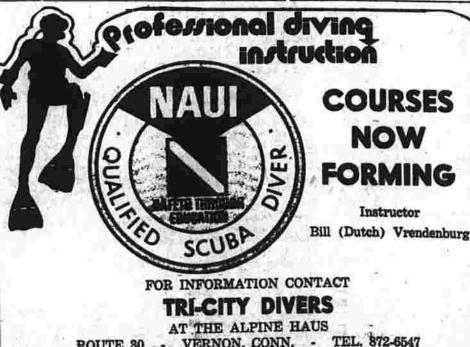
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Barbers 100 8 320 x 13-15-1 Davidson when Cleveland was rebuilted June 8 in its bid to land one of two expansion National Hockey League franchises for the 1974-75 season.

Cleveland will be the 12th club in the WHA, which is expected to begin operations this fall. Cleveland is expected to take over the rescinded Calgary franchise, obtain rights to Cardinals, former four-time by Calgary, plus negotiation Monday night at 6:30 at East







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