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foot, \$2,135,000; 8,500-square feet learning disabilities, business

000; updating exits, detectors. These would increase the pre-

foot, \$297,500; 4,000- pansion of the present 3,300-

Junior High of major alterations at \$35 per subjects, and typing; and exsquare feet of minor alterations square foot media center to 10,-at \$17.50 per square foot, \$70,- 000 square feet.

etc. to comply with the state sent 34 learning areas to 53. fire safety code, \$30,000. Preliminary plans also call
Also, roof repairs, driveway, for 63 more parking stalls in (Continued from Page One) out at 4. stage light controls, \$68,000; front of Illing and east of the floor west, \$30,000; site develops education fields added to the voter approval, the Board of Education has set a completion target date of September 1974 for get date of September 1974 for fund, \$179,500.

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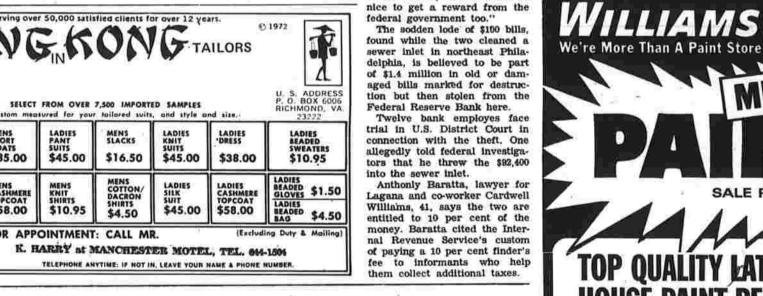
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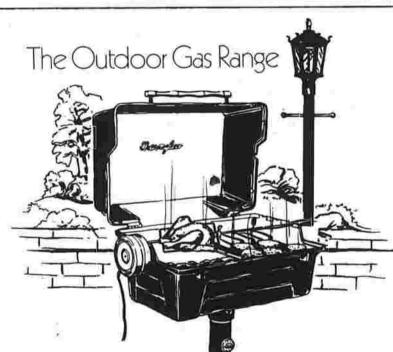
fort they put in during the limited time permitted them."

"Honesty has its own rewards," said Louis Lagana, one of the finders, "but it would be HONE HONE TAILORS K. HARRY at MANCHESTER MOTEL, TEL. 644-1504



for future expansion.

parison "unfair." A third school,



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he said, would still have made it Found \$92,400,

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Roy Conyers commended both architectural firms "for their thoroughness and amount of ef-

necessary to bring Bennet and Hope for Reward funds for his family.

Lagana and co-worker Cardwell

nal Revenue Service's custom

them collect additional taxes.

Old Pavilion

Fire Destroys

boy when the Grove was opera- articles on education. The 14.4-acre east parcel, ting in "full swing", Hills said He received a BS in 1958 from men to 32 Walnut St.; amoke, by.

t addition at \$35 per square stations; one room each for south from the quadrangle to tain 279 apartments with 465 later became a commissioner diploma, with a major in ele-wells St. and connected to the bedrooms. Wells St. and connected to the Barnard and Franklin Buildings The housing corporation, at one floor.

Of the State Police," Hills said. In recent years the pavilion both from the University of Was used by youngsters as a the University of Connecticut in Paul Greenberg, building and receive federal subsidies to al- clubhouse.

sites committee chairman, said low rentals to low-income fam— The fire is under investiga- 1965, with a major in admin-that it would be necessary to in- illes, according to William Hir-tion and Fire Marshall Lan- stration and curriculum developstall elevators in all five exist- schon, executive director of the ning says that youngsters were ment. ing complex buildings —Bar- corporation.

The apartments will range was reported. in the area at the time the fire Dr. Lindgren's civic activities ration Annex, East Side Rec- from one-bedroom flats for the o meet state fire code require- elderly, to two- and three-bedheld several offices; and educa-Johnson Funds

tional chairman of the East it would cost \$295,000 to bring said.
these structures in conformity Architect for the project is In Foundation Farms Civic Association, New He also has been or is a memwith the code.

In casting his negative vote, chester. Landscape architect is
Susag questioned the economics

Lawrence Associates of Manchester (April 2014)

BOSTON (AP) — Howard D. He also has been or is a member of the American Association of School Administrators, Association

Susag questioned the economics of the two proposed projects, when compared with the proposed Southwest Junior High School, which was defeated by the voters last November. Based on the anticipated housing of 750 more students at Bennet and Illing, he said, the per pupil cost is about \$9,000.

Edward C. Cape of West Hart-Johnson, 75, who started with a ford. Curious drug store in 1925 and created a restaurant-motel empire, left the bulk of his estate to the Howard Johnson Foundation, his will showed Monday when filed in Suffolk County when filed in Suffolk County and Dr. Lindgren is married and the father of three children, labeled a zone change relative to the Howard Johnson Foundation, his will showed Monday when filed in Suffolk County and Dr. Lindgren is married and the father of three children, labeled a zone change relative to the Howard Johnson Foundation. The count of the Howard Johnson Foundation and Newington Teachers' Association, and Newington Teach

include membership in Lions

International, in which he has

Principal

is about \$9,000.

The proposed junior high, designed to accommodate more than 1,200, he noted, would have cost \$7,000 per pupil. Even if the forthcoming referendum passes, he added, the town will have the south section of the south side of Hartford Rd.

The firm, planning to bring in son's stock in four corporations a Seven-Eleven store, wanted to change the zoning from In.

Johnson died June 20 in New 1 York City.

The foundation, a charitable trust established in September 1961, was bequeathed all Johnson Co., Johnson Lebanon Blast Hurts Leftist BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) what he considers to be two substandard schools, with no room dustrial to Business 4.

The PZC at the latter wanted —Howard Johnson Co., Jon-Co parcel exploded today in the Beirut office of the leftist The PZC set the date of its Johnson left \$600,000 in cash magazine Al Hadaf, seriously bequests to his family. The largest was \$500,000 to his wife, Marjorie C. Johnson of Boston.

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He also left \$1.1 million in trust fered "severe injuries" in th

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compartment.

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Democratic vice presidential candidate Thomas Eagleton brushes his hair with his hand while listening to presidential candidate George McGovern at news conference following Eagleton's disclosures about his health. (AP photo)

Blue Cross Under Fire At Rate Hike Hearings

ing a public hearing Tuesday

ponents say the health insurer Murtha said the insurer is in representing the "inhabitants of hasn't done enough to check the process of negotiating con. the city." The city's group those hospital costs.

The city's group tracts with hospitals to allow rates, which it pays for city hose hospital costs.

tracts with hospitals to allow the control of the request.

State Rep. Morris Cohen, D-Blue Cross the right to inspect employes, are not affected by Bloomfield, House chairman of hospital budgets before bills the rate hike request, Safety Committee, said State Rep. Ruth Clark, R. Hartford corporation counsel, Broached By The petition, the newspaper reported said the Army prose-Blue Cross "could put pressure Branford, said "Blue Cross is suggested the possibility of conflict of interest because of inflict of interest because of interlocking directors between

High Cost

by 8.5 per cent. Altermatt said can directly affect hospital tors were also on boards of the said last night he will subthe accused."

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versities and other enterprises ment commissions. They pay "Many companies which depend more on levels of the universities in a IQ than veins of ore - are being called upon to carry the

These industries are quietly filling the gap in much of New hurting by the dissolution of

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BOSTON (AP) — As heavy north in Vermont, New Hamp- that are in the high technology industry fades from being the shire and Maine, the emphasis areas," says John Sidebottom dominant factor of New Eng- of the future is on the land, the vice president of Raytheor land's economy, the region in open spaced, the beauty of na Corp., "companies that depend creasingly relies on brain-trust ture and the tourists thereby on a high level of research and The high technology manuattracted. Attracting the new generation that have research capabilities facturers — the computer com-of New England businesses is — the Harvards and the Tufts panies, insurance dealers, uni-the goal of the states' develop- and the MITs.

Technology

New England's general livhistorical interest, is another attraction for industry, because many high-bulk, low-pay manu- well, attract well-educated corporate leaders want to put facturers, among them textile workers, keep handsome build- their businesses where it will be pleasant for them and their

are attracted to New England New England is "a good technological re- region's biggest assets, its in- power," says Arthur F. Snyder,

McGovern Awaits Reaction To Eagleton's Disclosure

Rejecting Thomas F. Eag- campaign to re-elect President the last thing to say about it cratic National Committee. Jerry Bryan, press secretary leton's offer to quit the Nixon, indicated at a news con- that I'm going to in this cam- in Washington, the White to Gov. Warren Hearnes, said Democratic ticket, Sen. ference today Eagleton's mediGeorge McGovern says he wants to "wait and see" the matriced persons connected he would answer additional kane, Wash, a spokesman for Missouri Secretary of State reaction to his running with him "governmentally and questions on his treatments. Vice President Spiro T. Agnew James C. Kirkpatrick noted mate's revelation that he politically" not to comment. If Eagleton should eventually also declined comment. received psychiatric care Pressed repeatedly by report. leave the ticket, his successor The first Republican reaction mendous amount of nervous and shock treatments. ers on the matter of Eagleton's

McGovern's top political ad health, MacGregor declared, viser, Frank Mankiewicz, said "We will make no comment the next three days will be "a whatever about the disclosures

If they take it and run, there tigue."

In the wake of his disclosure and of governor before his election to ash," he said. ges, however, the Missouri sen-in New York, Clark MacGre- ator refused to discuss the mat-nervous exhaustion. the Senate in 1968, the dis-closures did not come as a

little touchy," and that the in- from South Dakota yesterday."

CUSTER, S.D. (AP)—While worked with Eagleton on the Eagleton told reporters on a Sen, George McGovern re
Demografs in their workel with Eagleton on the District of Columbia committee made to a newsman after he Demografs in their workel with McGovern Tuesday. to his disclosure that he volun- grams began arriving from tinction the duties of vice presisentation in the Black Hills. President Nixon. to his disclosure that he volungrams began arriving from the United States."

Mankiewicz said that he tarily hospitalized himself in supporters and most urged dent of the United States." in the wake of his disclosure attorney general and lieutenant ment.

came from Sen. Lowell Peter energy" during his campaigns Weicker of Connecticut. He said and added that "he seems to be Bulletin

Welcker of Connecticut. He said in a speech prepared for the Senate today that he has calmer since he was elected to the Senate."

Fingleton's disclosure was

Democrats in their uphill battle flight to Los Angeles that "time mained secluded at his South and "should he win, I have no met with McGovern Tuesday to take the White House from will tell" how the public reacts Dakota cabin retreat, tele- doubts he will fulfill with dis- morning at the South Dakota thinks "a lot will depend on 1960, 1964 and 1966, because of how the Republicans handle it. "nervous exhaustion and fa
If they take it and run, there tigue."

Supporters and most urged dent of the United States.

Eagleton's hands trembled, but his voice was firm as he made the unexpected announce-

Calley Seeks A New Trial

WASHINGTON (AP)-Attorneys for Lt. William L. Calley Jr. have asked for a new trial on grounds the Army lied when it said it could not locate a missing witness to the My Lai massacre.

The petition filed Tuesday --with the Army Court of Mili-with the Army Court of Mili-years. He is under house arrest tary Review asserts that the at Ft. Benning, Ga., while apwitness, Charles Dean "Butch" peals are pending.
Gruver of Stotesbury, Mo., was
The petition claimed Gruver's contacted by the Army during testimony could lead to Calley's But at the time of the trial, Gruver was located July 5 by the government professed no the Daily Oklahoman after it knowledge of Gruver's where was disclosed the Army

abouts, the petition stated.
Capt. J. Houston Gordon, one of Calley's lawyers, confirmed court-martial. trial because of additional evi-dence Gruver could provide. Gruver, 27, a former rifleman Gordon declined further com. in Calley's infantry company,

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — Murtha added that by the sion on a petition by the city of Blue Cross wants to hike its time the new rates go into ef. Hartford to become a party in rates for its 91,000 individual fect Sept. 1, the company will the rate increase request. Hart-Connecticut policyholders behave had losses exceeding ford Corporation Counsel Alexcause it says it's losing money \$250,000 during the past 15 ander Goldfarb opposed the increase rate as hospital costs climb, but opmonths.

Calley, commander of the Policy of The petition said defense at South Vietnamese village of My Carley and learned that not murdering 22 civilians and senonly was the Army in contact tenced to life in prison. The term later was reduced to 20 Lt. Calley was being tried, but that he had received a subthat he had received a subpoena at his South Mickey Road address in Del City, Okla., an Oklahoma City sub-

ing a public hearing Tuesday before Insurance Commissioner Paul Altermatt on the Blue Cross request to boost its rates for the individual policy holders by 8.5 per cent. Altermatt said he propably wouldn't rule on the propably wouldn't rule of the situation is one that coday of the situation is one, the situation is one, the propably was aware of the situation is

the probably wouldn't rule on the request for two weeks.

John S. Murtha Blue Cross lawyer, said the new rates are necessary "to keep the company on a self sustaining basis for 12 months."

Daniel, now out of the Army board unanimously and practicing law in Washington, declined comment.

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The newspaper quoted Grudent Council.

Dr. Winer said that the rec- ver as stating an affidavit active meaning the petition:

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British Strikes Averted

LONDON (AP) - Britain's longshoremen jailed under the day for 24 hours. The general "Whether the trial counsel tions Court today ordered the The official solicitor, an inde- Congress, the governing body sion that brought the country's Friday touched off the strike night, forcing bus passengers Daniel, now out of the Army seething labor movement into wave. They had defied the into the subways, taxis, private

Imprisonment of the five which Prime Minister Edward ket porters walked out. All

country for Monday unless five to down their tools next Mon- side docks complex.

Retail Food Prices Jump in June



ies for a typical family of nor.

The June Agriculture report May and the highest this year, four—the "market basket" in—The "market basket," a showed choice beef sold at an Compared with a year earlier, dex—went up \$11 in June as a measure of the cost of a year's average retail price of \$1.135 pork prices were up 17.8 per result of a \$15 increase for supply of food for a family of per pound. This was 2.3 cents cent, the department said. farmers and a \$4 cutback for four, cost an annual rate of less than the record high in Lettuce was 33.1 cents p middlemen. \$1.299 in June. February and March of nearly head in June, up from 29.9

The June 0.9-per-cent hike The farmer's share of the \$1.16 per pound, but was 2.1 cents in May; tomatoes cost was the largest monthly in June market basket was \$528 cents, down from 38.4 cents in 54.7 cents a pound, up from 47.7 crease since February's 1.9-per and the middleman's \$771 for \$1.114 in May. cents in May; eggs per dozen

Retail food prices jumped March, a 0.7-per-cent decrease Labor Statistics said grocery compared with 73 cents in May 0.9 per cent in June, the in April and a 0.4-per-cent in prices increased 0.6 per cent The middleman spread be-0.9 per cent in June, the in April and a 0.4-per-cent in- prices increased 0.6 per cent the biggest increase in four months, the government "market basket" index that measures prices for most of cents, down from 38.4 cents i said today. Meat and fresh higher prices for beef, pork, June while the BLS based its May, 41.8 cents in April and fruits and vegetables accounted for June The department said that fruits and vegetables accounted for June. The department said that Compared with a year ear-counted for most of the June increase the difference in reports is due lier, the retail price of beef was boost.

Prices for eggs dropped sharp- mainly to higher prices for beef up 7.4 per cent. The Agriculture Department ly, and price charges for most and pork during the latter part Pork cost 82 cents per pound said a year's supply of grocer- other items were relatively mi- of June.

cent boost, the department transporting, processing and The department said farmers were 45.8 cents, down from 49.5 said. There was a 0.4-per-cent selling the food items.

Village Craftsmen Teach Others Art of Creating

- In an old, northwestern better times. New Jersey village, the federal government and a handful of young craftsmen have barnraising. In a few days they edge is taken off of the econom-

ful of young craftsmen have divided the old, single-story ic need," he said. joined forces to preserve and barn into a two-floor structure, Willner and the other craftspromote traditional American doubling the floor-space avail- men produce their works for arts and crafts — many with a able. Potters' wheels and clay sale in the group's store and on Working in 10 old buildings — till the w the barn. Much o eral farmhouses, a barn, and a the buildings has been done by \$1,400 for a quarter-globe

restored 1830s manor — on land craftsmen who left their lathes shaped wood desk made by owned by the National Park and looms temporarily to work Willner's colleague in the wood-Service, potters, wood sculp on a volunteer basis. Members working barn, Karl Seemuller. tors and jewelers, among oth- of the park service, responsible Many of the goods - hand ers, are creating works of art for the maintenance of the woven fabrics, ceramic cups and teaching others to follow in grounds and the building ex- baked in a kiln made by The group, known as the Pe- teriors, also have helped. ters Valley Craftsmen, has by the resident craftsmen dur-

formed a nonprofit, tax-exempt organization. Their homes and The courses, which cost \$50

The designs are original and the courses, which cost \$50 ernment and are part of the weeks. Instructions are given in Delaware Water Gap National numerous crafts, including for their products. The group

Park Service hit on the idea of valley and are invited to tour come from the surrounding trying to preserve a New Jer- the studios and watch the stu- area. Large logs and tree sey village, with its mixed ardents and teachers at work.

chitecture, buildings and styles.

The resident craftsmen live in the old country homes of the in crocheting ex-

Craftsmen eventually was stay, according to Andrew J. founded in the Peters Valley Willner, a woodworking in-

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section of Layton in Sussex structor, to permit others to The resident craftsmen have tunity to work in an artists' studio spaces here — several colony without the economic woodworkers share a barn, pressures of the outside world. equipped with sanding ma- "It gives an opportunity to chines and lathes — potters, young persons who want to be vicious when attacked. It is a native of the Celebes Iswheels, are in a garage, and willner, who, although unweavers, using looms and hand-ler 30 years old, has been a

Associated Press Writer way of an old farmhouse in foul years, a city planning consul-LAYTON, N.J. (AP) weather and on the lawns in tant for two years, and has a bachelor of arts degree from

fill the winterized basement of commission from private customers. Prices range from 25

Much of the reconstruction of cents for a musical string toy to craftsmen, silkscreened sta-Students attend courses given tionery, silver earrings

studios are owned by the gov. each week, run for several many reflect a modern bent. The craftsmen's village, wood design, ceramics, leather termed in its brochure a "pilot project," represents a new direction for the park work. The school project work are school project. The school project work are school products are the price for their products. The group takes a 10 per cent commission on products made and sold to

The school program can ac- order and 25 per cent on prodrection for the park service, commodate up to 60 students ucts made in the store. attempting to open up national each week - six courses with parkland for day-to-day use, ex- 10 students each. Most of the month in studio fees, they rent sanding the scope of its recreasitudents live in dormitories. their cottages and homes, and tion facilities.

The program began several age from 18 to the 50s, with the years ago when the wife of the average age 31 years old.

Visitors are welcome in the Visitors are welcome in the

turning it into a museum.

She decided the government by the park service from the flowers — marigolds and she decided the government by the park service from the might preserve the village and open it up as a work center and display case of the arts and crafts that have been part of and eating arrangements.

American culture since colonial "It is not a commune" one of the large pieces of equipment are owned by the school and some belong to the

Thus, the Peters Valley They are limited in their individual craftsmen.

Anoa, pigmy buffalo, is the smallest of all wild cattle living today. It is a miniature of the water buffalo and is normally shy and elusive but ca-

an ice cream cone by Jean rest of the 12 inches is imagina-Pierre DeBernay — Hallmark tion." Two Paintings Given To Town artist/designer who was a spe-

The South Windsor Art League in a large number of exhibitions has presented two paintings to of national importance throughthe Town Council. The paintings out the country. were both on exhibit at the Con-necticut Artists' Exposition '72, acrylic work by Bernard J. an open-air art show which took Boucher of East Hartford — a place on the Town Hall Green 1963 graduate of the Hartford South Windsor and was co- Art School. Boucher has accumonsored by the town. Diane ulated a number of awards in Smith, general chairman of the the two years he has been exevent, expressed the league's hibiting. ppreciation for the town's con-FOUR IN ROW CLINTON, Mo. (AP)-The

fourth of the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. John Chapin has peen elected to attend the ses sions of Missouri Girls State sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary, Daughter Dee was elected in 1967, Carol 1969, Marsha was picked for MON. thru, THURS, 8 P.M. FRI.-SAT, 7:00-10:10 attendance in 1970. In their footsteps. Jo Chapin was cho sen as a 1972 representative.

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SAM Film Tonight SAM's movie at Center Park had to be canceled last arrive. It came this morning, so SAM will show it to-night at 8:45 in the park. The film is "Bye, Bye Birdie,"

Police Report

Joseuph C. Kamor of 76 Devon Dr. was treated yesterday afterstruck a wall while riding on a motorcycle at Deepwod Dr. and Devon Dr. Police say he was heading south on Deepwood D onto Devon Dr. He skidded near-

SCHEDULE

yesterday with 12th Circuit Court 5:00, 8:30. Jr., 17, of 31 Marshall Rd. was Home" 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, charged with larceny in the third 9:00 degree in connection with the State - "Now You See Him recent theft of a guitar from the Now You Don't" 1:13, 3:00, 6:40, Catherine A. DeRubbo, 20, of UA Thank East Hartford was charged with 2:00, 7:30, 9:25

leased on a promise to appear. High" 11:15 ceny in the fourth degree and sey" 10:30 held on a \$300 surety bond for court this afternoon in East Hartford. He was arrested in 8:35; "A New Leaf" 10:10 connection with a recent shop-

cycle without a license and oper-

ating an unregistered motor ve

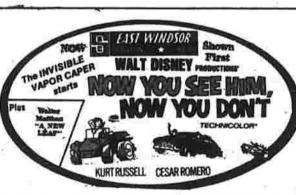
hicle. Court date is Aug. 14.

A young girl about 12 attempted to snatch a purse from a Purnell Pl. parking lot, The woman chased the girl and the girl

Four tires valued at \$95 were stolen recently from a Woodside St. garage, it was reported to IN THE MIND WINCHESTER, England

AP) - A Hampshire schoolteacher reports that when she asked her class to describe "imagination" in brief style, one 11-year-old boy The first painting presented is wrote: "A bee's stinger is only a watercolor of a child licking a fraction of an inch long. The





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(8) ABC News

(22-30) NBC News

(24) Oleanna Trail

(40) ABC News

(30) Circus!

(18) Dick Van Dyke

(18) Canadian Footbal

(22-30) Adam-12 (R)

(22-30) Night Gallery

(40) McHale's Navy

(22-30) Johnny Carson

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(24) Forsyte Saga (R)

(24) Election '72

(24) Maggle and

(18) Jim and Tammy (24) Minter Rogers (30) Hogan's Heroes (40 I Love Lucy 5:30 (8) I Dream of Jeannie (22) Hogan's Heroes (24) Electric Company (30) Gilligan's Island 5:55 (3) What's Happening 6:00 (3-8-22) News (18) Movie

ly 30 feet before leaving the road and being thrown into the wall, according to police. Kamor was

THEATER TIME

Police served three persons Cinema I-"Godfather" 1:30,

being an accessory to larceny in Manchester Drive-In - "Duck the fourth degree. She was re- You Sucker" 8:45; "Hang Em East Hartford Drive-In -Dexter Williams-Bey, 22, was "Legend of Nigger Charley" rearrested on a charge of lar- 8:40; "Little Fauss & Big Hal-Meadowa Drive-In - "Duck You Sucker" 8:50; "Hang Em High" 11:24 Jerry Lewis Cinema, South 11:00 (3-8-22-30-40) News

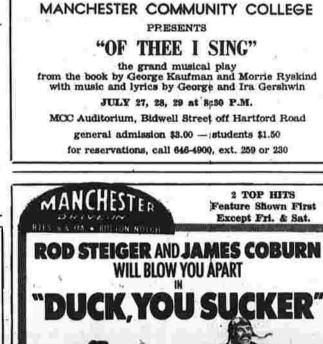
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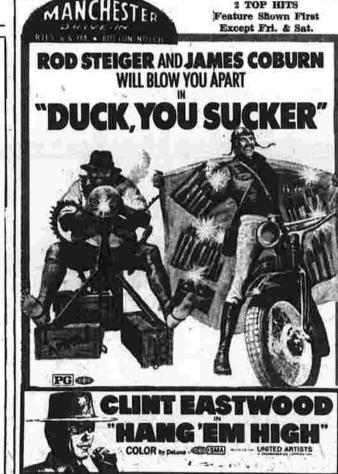
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Sheinwold on Bridge

GETS BAD RESULT By ALFRED SHEINWOLD ♠ K 10 8 6 4 2 People tend to play bridge ac-A 109 cording to their temperament ional character. You can see WEST this most clearly in the Bridge A A 9 5 Olympics, and today's hand may illustrate the difference be- 0 65 tween the classic Latin and the A A 7 3 2 classic Nordic character.

Opening lead — Two & KJ864 In the first room of the match between Australia and Italy. Camillo Pabis - Ticci won the 2 heart opening lead with the Back came a heart to the ace, afford to switch to spades. The and the Italian declarer led a defenders got their two spade spade to try a finesse with dum- tricks, but Smilde took four my's ten. East won with the spades, three hearts, one diaack of spades and led a third mond and one club to make his

heart to dummy's king. contract.

Declarer could cash the rest It was the fable of the ant of dummy's spades, but he was and the grasshopper, but in the then stuck in the dummy with end the six Italian grasshoppers no way to reach his own hand. won the championship. Bridge When declarer led the queen of tournaments don't always follow clubs. West won with the ace of the fables faithfully. clubs, cashed the last heart and ed a diamond. The defenders Partner opens with one spade, thus got two spades, one heart, and the next player passes. You one diamond and one club, de- hold: Spades, J-7; Hearts, J-9-6; Diamonds, K-J-8-4-3; Clubs, eating the contract.

Nordic Caution In the second room, declarer What do you say? was Roelof Smilde, an Austral- Answer: Bid 1-NT. The hand ian of Nordic descent. Smilde, is worth a response, but you likewise declarer at three no- are not strong enough to bid trump against the heart open- two diamonds since that would ing lead, won the first trick with show at least 10 points. If partqueen of hearts and saw ner opened with one club, you would have only eight would be delighted to bid one eading a club at once. West



played low, and dummy's queen General Feature Corp.

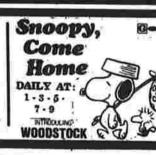
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Is It Looting?

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tured documents indicate that Blacksville No. 1 mine. chickens peek from the ruck- supplies. macks of soldiers fighting their Saigon's infantry divisions way into Quang Tri City. based in a fixed operational

Hanoi's offensive has swept area tend to be more circumthe war down from the jungled spect about looting, because mountains into the towns and they have to maintain good revillages of South Vietnam, lations with the civilian popuwhere there is more to destroy lation in a district or province. and more to purloin. some call it looting, a time-worn cliche of the Indochina conflict. But others recall that GIs raided French wine cellars in World War II.

But anything left behind by refugees fleeing a battle zone is considered finders-keepers. If the item is too bulky for a foot soldier to carry, there's always Perhaps the Vietnamese sol- a friendly jeep or armored perdier is more justified because sonnel carrier to help. he is paid less. Much of his And you never find dead bod-looting is motivated by a les wearing watches.

simple desire to make life more comfortable in the field. comfortable in the field. and airborne have to travel
A front-line private earning light. Moving as they do from 3,000 plasters a month -that's province to province, spear-\$8 - isn't about to spend a heading assaults and fighting in quarter of his wage on one the toughest campaigns, they lunchtime chicken, especially cannot afford to encumber when they're running around themselves with plunder. untended in a battle zone. Pork But they pride themselves o is another tasty supplement to their ability to live off the land. field rations, but piglets cost Paratroopers and marines three months' wages unless you leave a trail of chicken feathregard them as the spoils of ers, butchered hogs, and plundered vegetable gardens. They

The biggest prize is an aban- break up houses for firewood doned Japanese motorcycle, and tear doors off their hinges worth 200,000 plasters or \$500. for sleeping boards. Fans, transistor radios and bi- A tattoo on the arm of one cycles also are highly desired paratrooper reflects their phibooty, although they usually losophy: "Eat well, make love find their way into the hands of as often as possible, never Most officers do little to dis. pay."

This attitude keeps the mili-

courage looting; some partici-pate. A lieutenant earns 10,000 plasters a month and a major between campaigns. The men Government forces advancing in camouflage fatigues are no-in the Quang Tri counter-torious for satisfying their ap-offensive had a field day when petites in expensive restaurants they reached the site of several and brothels, then tearing up ambushed convoys on Highway the joint if the owner presents

Undeterred by the grisly re. Tough, well-trained and high-mains of hundreds of military ly disciplined in battle, the maand civilian dead, soldiers rines and paratroopers consider swiftly appropriated repairable the free food and free women motorcycles and bicycles, their due for fighting the hardstripped vehicles of tires and est battles in an endless war. other parts and rummaged They are disdainful and often through the luggage of refugees resentful of the fat-cat civilwho had been gunned down by lans, influence peddlers and the North Vietnamese. rich draft dodgers living in the By the time army tow trucks capitalarrived to begin a more organ- "It would be nice if the eneized salvage operation, none of my invaded Salgon," an airthe rolling stock had wheels, borne captain recently told his Parts of it were being sold on American adviser. "We could the black market in Hue, sit in a sidewalk cafe and di-

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pers. He went through the coppers each week taking out those he wanted for his collection and saving the others. Recently he lugged 120,000 pennies to the bank to make a \$1,200 payment on a new



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SAIGON (AP) - Tank tur- the Communist command has The UMW ordered all District But the youthful leader of Lo. the nine victims. thal methane gas. A micro- and Safety Act was "not conrets on the northern front are stricter rules against looting 31 mines closed from midnight cal 1588, Ronald Statler, urged Officials from the U. S. Bu- phone dropped through the templated immediately." Camfestooned with war booty - than the Saigon regime. But Tuesday to midnight Wednes- "I hope there is not a sympa- reau of Mines and the West same he'e picked up no sounds, illetti said he "would rathe tires of Honda motorbikes, deck refugees say the North Viet-day to mourn the tragedy, the men to return to the mines Virginia Department of Mines A spokesman for Consoli-wait and see some of the super chairs, trussed pigs and even namese rarely pay for "appro- caused when fire erupted in the "and make safety an issue." continued a close watch on the dation called the 72 hours fol- ficial facts revealed by the Bu





anchester Parkade — Berlin Webster Sauan

MONDAY - FRIDAY TILL 9

SATURDAY TILL 6

Board Okays Staff Shifts

The Board of Education, Monday night, approved these faculty appointments for next

William Crimmins, a resident of Rockville, as a part-time industrial arts teacher at Illing Junior High School. He received a BS from Central Connecticut State College last year, taught metalworking at Rippowam High School in Stamford one year, and last year in Glas-

Mrs. Rose Marie DeBartleo. to teach Spanish at Bennet Junior High School. A Glastonbury resident and former Bennet teacher, she received a BA from St. Bonaventure University and taught three years in Manasquan, N.J.

Parker Morgan, to teach biology at Manchester High School for the first semester He received a BA from Central onnecticut State College. He lives in Plainville.

Mrs. Janet Sterling, to teach the new learning disabilities deelopmental kindergarten. She has been a teacher of the preschool handicapped class at Keeney St. School for the past three years and was previously nentally retarded class one year, both on a part-time basis. Before coming to Manchester, she taught kindergarten one year in Coraopolis, Pa. The following resignations

were accepted: Miss Violet Bump, social

Dr. David Winer moved that area playground.

grant a teacher 180 days' leave course, and standing broad At Martin, Keeney, Veryear, with no accumulation, jump. le reported that several Lore Island districts experimenting with such a plan found that abenteeism declined. On the other hand, he said, towns using the traditional system of a limited number of days, plus accumula tion, remained stable over a period of years.

On recommendation of the State Department of Education, the board rescinded an earlie action and voted to put out for bid, windows in the original Robertson School being renovated for central administra-

Subject to budget review, to ascertain if authorization had already been voted, the board instructed the administration to pay for the burgiar alarm sysem that was installed a few years ago at Verplanck School on a trial basis.

General Motors Sees Decline In Car Sales

DETROIT (AP) — A sales decline by General Motors Corp. nearly wiped out strong gains reported by the three othr major U.S. automakers i the middle 10 days of July. Bu ndustry sales for the year passed the five million car ndmark during the period. GGeneral Motors sold 142,203 ears against 165,663 last year, a decline of 26.1 per cent on daily selling rate basis. Mack Worden, GM vice presilent-marketing, said the de cline was due in part to a lower paigns during the period this Ford, Chrysler and American

Motors all had very strong results in mid-July. Ford sold 81,640 cars, up 19.3 per cent; Chrysler sales were ip 26 per cent at 44,346 and AMC sold 9,179 cars, up 52.7

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Physical Fitness Jamboree Tomorrow

The town-wide Physical Fit- For boys 11-12: Baseball 9 a.m., and at Bowers, Buckley, Mrs. Ethel Hawkins, teacher ness Jamboree will be held to throw for accuracy, 50-yard Highland Park, and Charter of the perceptually handicapped morrow at the West Side Oval dash, standing broad jump, pull Oak Park at 9:40 a.m. from 10 a.m. to noon. In the ups. Miss Lilane Koehn, mathe event of rain it will be held For girls 11-12: Modified push open during the Physical Fit-Tuesday, Aug. 1. Participants ups. 40 - yard dash, standing ness Jamboree; however, all Mrs. Claire Kusmik, language are limited to two of the fol-broad jump, softball throw. special events for that morning learning disability teacher at lowing events plus the medley Boys and girls 13-14: Stand have been canceled. relay, and can sign up at their ing broad jump, 60-yard dash,

baseball throw, and pull-ups. Dr. David Winer moved that area playground.

The admiristration study the For boys and girls 5 to 7; Ribbons will be awarded to 500 route miles and are availfeasibility of modifying the 20-yard dash, standing broad the first, second and third place able in most parts of the counfeasibility of modifying the 20-yard dash, standing broad the first October meet. fied); and sit-ups.

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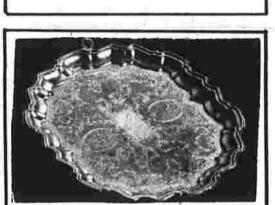
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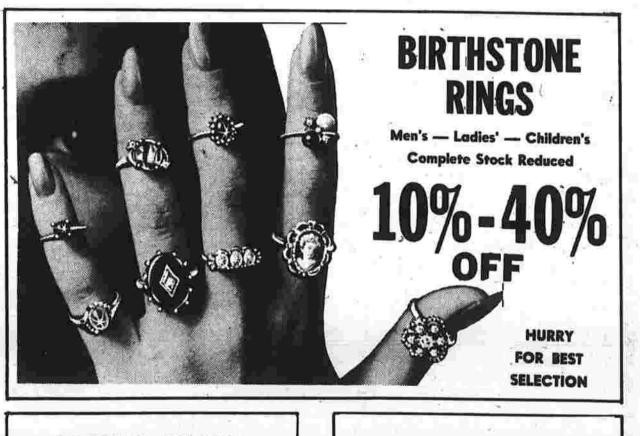
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tles and stones from youths- as the letter is received he (Bogbut none of the sniper fire that ginl) will make it public.

through Irish Republican Army sectarian strife. A fire badly damaged three-story rope-making factory in Belfast, It had been started by two armed men who poured

A second blaze broke out in a block of offices in the center of Belfast and also caused heavy

New Barnsley area, troops arrested one man and captured 98 rounds of ammunition, in cluding some armor-piercing shells. Again there was no IRA

and 13 in Londonderry in the revious 24 hours, a 50 per cent drop from the nightly average of more than 100 last week.

Site in West Orange, N.J. everything has been preserved just as it was when Thomas A. Edison died in 1931. On the labplants, one of 15,000 kinds that

Israel Happy with Soviet Expulsion

mier Golda Meir cautiously should not be underrated," im Arab-Israeli agreement American support for Israel. welcomed Egypt's expulsion of Mrs. Meir added, "but it is ear-could make a "real contribusory advisers and ly as yet to appraise its contion on the road to complete called today on President Any sequences." She said after the August 1970 and agreement and agreement on the road to complete called today on President Any sequences."

Soviet military advisers and called today on President Anwar Sadat to "strike out on a new path" toward peace.

"Let us meet as equals and make a joint supreme effort to arrive at an agreed solution to all the outstanding problems," Mrs. Meir said in Israel's first official comment on Sadat's expulsion of the Russians last week. "The well-being and future of our nations depend on "Is y as yet to appraise its continued to part of the appealed to supraise its continue on the road to complete and agreed peace." She reiter and agreed peace." Is yet on the nead to complete and agreed peace." She reiter and agreed peace." Is yet on the nead to complete and agreed peace." She reiter and agreed peace." Is yet on the nead to complete and agreed peace." She reiter and agreed peace." Is yet on the nead to complete and agreed peace." She reiter and agreed peace." Is yet on the nead to complete and agreed peace." She reiter and agreed peace." Is yet on the nead to complete and agreed peace." She reiter and agreed peace." Is yet on the nead to complete and agreed peace." She reiter and agreed peace." Is yet on the nead to complete and agreed peace." Is yet on the nead to complete and agreed peace." Is yet on the nead to complete and agreed peace." Is yet on the nead to complete and agreed peace." Is yet on the nead to complete and agreed peace." Is yet on the nead to constant preparedness to with a greating agreed of the said.

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The premier told the Knesset, Israel's parliament, that it was too soon to make a reliable evaluation of Sadat's action.

But she said "this highly significant event in the life of in the history of Egypt can, Egypt may even contribute to nay, should be the appropriate the hour for change, let it not

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The American Cancer Society is \$110 richer as a result of the efforts of South

Windsor teenagers who participated in the Frisbee Marathon Tournament recent-

y. Donald Gates, assistant treasurer of the South Windsor Bank & Trust Co.,

at left, accepts "round" check for that amount from Craig Doering of 711 Gov-

ernor's Hgwy., president of the South Windsor International Frisbee Associa-

tion. Proceeds are from tourney sponsoring parents and interested viewers. Jeff Nesteruk of 1236 Main St., vice president of SWIFA and Joanne May of

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and. traffic-control system, to in- ation. cal treatment for The work stoppage shut down clude walk phases, was to be at Exactly one year ago this its side-effects.

sential services as electric pow- recently by Manchester officials ing system. hold in Belfast to smash IRA transportation committee. tore up 10 earth-and-steel barri- go through as planned. tor. The only resistance was a Williston to send him a letter class. barrage of gasoline bombs, bot- to that effect, and that as soon

as a tribute to the victims of Downtown Main St.

An army spokesman reported 36 shooting incidents in Belfast

52 Murray Rd., tourney contestant, smile their approval. The SWIFA topped the international record of Frisbee throwing with a total of 241 hours and 8

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Downtown Traffic Plan Still Alive, Says DOT

that incorporates recommenda- am today launching a full in- available cure for the disease. MAJOR GRADUATES

HEW Launches Study Of Death Experiment

BELFAST (AP) -Thousands imously approved installation by merchants. Weiss, when the Department of Health, Educa-mine through autopsy at the of Protestant workers walked the state of a new traffic-light- Board of Directors approved tion and Welfare has launched time of their deaths what damoff their jobs this morning to ing-parking plan on Downstown observe "a day of mourning" Main St. Because Main St. is a mated it would be two or twofor victims of Irish Republican highway — Rt. 83—the entire
Army violence in Northern Ire\$100,000 estimated cost of the traffic system would be in oper. cal treatment for syphilis and highest syphilis rate in the na-

many offices and factories but state cost.

week, Weiss and Reardon redid not paralyze the city be. State Rep. N. Charles Bogcause it did not affect such esgini says he had been asked proposed new traffic light-park.

Merlin K. DuVal, assistant secidentified by PHS officials as sential services as electric power recently by Manchester of the state of the recently by Manchester officials ing system.

retary of HEW, who said he Dr. J. R. Heller, assistant surand businessmen to check into The plans were prepared for was shocked and horrified to geon general in the service's er or public transport.

and businessmen to check into The plans were prepared for was should all the state of the experiment. The venereal-disease section who British troops buildozed into the status of the project. Boggini the state by Morton S, Fine & learn of the experiment. The venereal-disease section who appropriate appropriate transport. another Roman Catholic strong- is a member of the legislature's Associates of Bloomfield. announcement followed dis-later became division chief, hold in Belfast to smash IRA transportation committee. Frederick S. Hesketh, the Fine closure by The Associated Current PS officials say they barricades. They claimed their He said Robert M. Williston, engineer handling the project, Press of the 40-year study. have questions about the moralseizures of the guerrillas' arms director of traffic for the state told Weiss and Reardon his firm "Although the study was be- ity of the study, particularly had cut their operations in half. Department of Transportation, had been given considerable lee- gun in 1932, and although the the post-World War II decision Soldiers with armored bull- assured him the project is still way by the Department of opportunity to bring treatment not to treat the syphilities with dozers and mechanical diggers alive and that he thinks it will Transportation to develop a plan to these men has long passed, I penicillin, then a proven readily

cades in the Andersontown sec- Boggini says he has asked tions by Manchester town offi- vestigation into the circum- Originally, PHS officials at stances surrounding it," DuVal the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta told The Associated "I especially want to deter- Press that the study involved WEST AMWELL mine why the study was per- 600 black men divided into three has opposed previous sweeps. The state plan mixes angle. TOWNSHIP, Pa. (AP) - mitted to continue past the groups; 200 not suffering syphinto IRA-controlled territory. parking with some parallel Richard Gulick, the mayor of time penicillin became the ef- ilis, 200 with the disease and The day of mourning was parking Estimates in June 1970 this township, a farmer and fective drug of choice against treated with the best methods called by two Protestant were that 47 parking spaces 1948 college dropout, has the disease," he said. "I can known at the time and 200 not groups, the Ulster Defense As- would be lost on Main St. The graduated from the Rutgers say with certainty that such a treated for syphilis at all. sociation and the Loyalist Asso- purpose of parallel parking. College of Agriculture and study could not be launched to-

ciation of Workers.

state experts had explained, was Environmental Science.

It was specifically designated to increase the traffic, flow on Not to be overshadowed, his HEW oversees the Public rechecked, they said they found wife, Elsie, who already has a Health Service, which, in 1932, that none of the 400 men who last Friday's bomb blitz in Bel- Boggini said those asking him master's degree in nursing, has initiated the Tuskegee Study, had syphilis ever was treated fast, but also was called in re- to check into the status of the received a second master's an experiment which withheld for it, doubling the size of the membrance of all who died project were Town Manager degree in parent-child nursing proper medical treatment from group exposed to disability and through Irish Republican Army Robert Welss, Mayor John from New York University.



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Meskill Picks Up Ribicoff's Idea A few weeks ago, Senator Abraham Ribicoff, in a speech before a Connecticut Catholic audience, married a familian standing proposal of his - for tax credits to parents who were spending money for the college education of their children to the issue of how to help the Catholics preserve their parochial school system.

The Ribicoff proposal then became one to give credit, on the income tax return, for any expenditure, at any educational level, for the private education of

Now, though he seems to pretend he does not know where the proposal originated, Governor Thomas Meskill, a Catholic who has been insistent in his efforts to try to force constitutionality on other forms of parochiad, has taken up the Ribicoff proposal, and written a letter to President Nixon asking him to recommend it to Congress.

This is an encouraging development. The first and most important thing it ought to lead to is a full discussion of the merits and the constitutionality and the Ribicoff proposal.

Such an examination should be intensive and it should be unhurried. Everybody from the Catholic hierarchy to the organizations dedicated to separation of church and state should be

But after enough people have become involved in examining it, the big question is going to be in order.

The big question will be whether this proposal may be, at long last, not only a partial answer to the increasing burden of financing college education on the average American family, but also an answer, following the same central principle, which is not religion-oriented at all. to the problem of how to make it possible for parents who desire to do so to buy private education for their young-

If this is found to be a clean, harmless principle, a clearly constitutional formula, and something no American of any class or affiliation has any real reason for opposing, it could turn one of the most divisive issues on our domestic scene into an area of healing. Let the examination of its possibilities continue.

Not Yet, But They May Be Next Perhaps one immediate way to dispose of the controversy over whether American bombs, intentionally or incidentally, have been destroying the dikes without which much of North Vietnam would become a drowned country is to say that, if the general flooding had been unleashed, we should have no lack of pictorial proof of the same. If a general collapse of the dike system were taking place, Hanoi, we can be sure, would be inviting

of reports and surmises that here and

there some dikes have been hit, or weak-

ened by near-hits. When such isolated

reports and surmises are denounced as

false by our own officials, including such

a respected figure as Secretary of State

Rogers, we Americans know what and

whom we ought to believe, but find it dif-

ficult. The whole history of the Vietnam

war has been such a record of false

fronting by our own officialdom that

words of denial no longer have the power

For the moment, however, the fact that

to make us sure of anything.

the world's newsmen and the world's The quiz shows other astonishing recamera men in by droves, to record and certify and spread the tragic fact. Instead, what we have is a smattering

but not one of the greats, got more votes than Franklin D. Roosevelt, the greatest president since Lincoln. Andrew Jackson, one of the most fa mous, got no votes at all. Ulysses S. Grant, universally consider-

ed one of the worst, got a vote. So did Herbert Hoover, a fine man but one utterly incapable of filling the office of either slept through his American histoy class or had ineffectual teachers. Surely it is not too much to expect our schools that they teach their students that John F. Kennedy, for all his many virtues, was not the greatest American president. - ANSONIA EVE-

Hanoi has not come forward with mor dramatic proof of what such figures as Secretary General Waldheim fear, or what some Swedish diplomat in Hanoi alleges, or what some American religious leader reports, should, in our opinion, be taken as assurance that we have not yet

set out to open North Vietnam's dikes. That will not and should not cure our uneasiness over the possibilities in-

There is a general danger that President Nixon's policy in Vietnam may be veering toward a pattern in which a bomb-loosed flood may become the next step. Whether it does may depend just as much upon Hanot as it does upon Washington, in that Hanoi can, of course, escape not only flood, but every kind of American bomb punishment by coming to the peace table and compromis-

But if Hanoi proves obstinate, and

President Nixon is indeed engaged, as the continuing intensification of bombing raids on North Vietnam might indicate, in what is merely the latest and flercest effort to bomb Hanoi to its knees then the general spread of bombing which would incidentally open the dike system could become merely the next turn of the pressure screw and, therefore, appear necessary and inevitable for President Nixon.

What President Nixon is steering close to is a revival of the theory first put into operation by President Johnson and his advisers - the theory that North Viet nam could be bombed into submission. One difference between now and then, which sits well everywhere, is that President Nixon has been taking land troops

out whereas President Johnson was send-

But the other difference is that, in both the fury and the wide expansion o targets for our bombing attack, President Nixor is making the Johnson era bombing effort look like gentle raps on the wrist. He is bombing North Vietnam, last, pretty much the way the Air Force generals would have liked to be able to bomb it under Johnson.

If it works, and Hanol comes to peace, has won, by making a strong-man If Hanoi proves still obstinate, so that

the dikes have to become the next target, and if Hanoi then still proves obstinate. President Nixon has lost a gamble, and the United States has lost this war one more time, this time most disastrously of all. Let us hope a combination of Hanoi ent chance of peace from a tragic transformation into the deeper, bloodier deadlock which will be worse for everybody.

They Did Not Learn A social-studies class at Ansonia High

school took a poll of juniors and seniors last spring. The poll, which included questions on the students' political pref rences, was an excellent idea, especial y in an election year, and the class should be complimented for carrying out The answer to one of the questions, nowever reveal that the students who were polled had not learned much about American history.

One question was: Who was your favorite President?

Of the 226 students who answered the question, 149 - or 66 per cent - chose John F. Kennedy, Next was Abraham Lincoln with 10 per cent. Three pres dents received about 4 per cent of the vote - Theodore Roosevelt, George Washington and Franklin D. Roosevelt. Nire others got 11 per cent among them.

If the choices were really "based on .knowledge of U.S. history," - that knowledge must have been slight indeed. For the students' list of favorites is far, different from the list of any histori-

Washington and Lincoln are far and

away the "favorite" presidents of any body who knows anything about U.S. history. Historians rate them the greatest, the most influential, the most interesting and he most worthy of study. More books have been written about them than about any others. They have established the firest grip on the imagination

of historian and ordinary American There is nothing in the record of Kennedy's achievements to place him in the company of the great presidents - nothing, even, that would make him seem

better than average. Students who rate Kennedy over Washington and Lincoln simply know very little about those men. And if they know little about those key figures, then they know little about American history.

Theodore Roosevelt, a good president

president of the United States during the Great Depression. Anyone who thinks Grant or Hoover the greatest president

Inside Report

Why Spiro?

By Rowland Evans Jr. and Robert D. Novak

many political realities dictated 1976.

nobody else desirable, ber, when right-wing Rep. John President Nixon's decision to Ashbrook of Ohio confounded keep his explosively controver- the White House and announce sial Vice President was ordain- ed his own Presidential candi ed many weeks ago, but his an- dacy. ement of that decision Ashbrook's decision to offer last Saturday definitely was himself as a rallying point for

To the contrary, Mr. Nixon Mr. Nixon's welfare reform esperately wanted some ele- plan and his nuclear arms conwhat looks to be the dullest triggered secret negotiations nominating convention in this between conservatives and top century. So he quietly passed White House political aide word to political advisers that Charles Colson. would say nothing until midlugust- or the very eve of the support for Ashbrook, the con-Aug. 21 Miami Beach conven- servatives made three de-

What disrupted that Presiden- the ticket; second, drop the incontrollable surge of "any- welfare-reform package; third, body but Agnew" appeals from step up arms spending. Some of moderate and liberal Republi- the President's chief advisers.

new came from such obvious of all three. sources as liberal Sens. Jacob K. Javits of New York and Wil- fused to budge on welfare rei-Agnewites actually embraced will exploit the Vice Presidency to gain control of the party and foolish, said the President, to sage, only time will tell.

"Shocked"

position in the High School

Anyone who has any knowledge

Band and other musical activi-

ties in our junior high school

Band, under his direction, has fit from it.

President Nixon's decision to table, President Nixon effecrun again with Spiro T. Agnew, tively stopped this anti-Agnew of Agnew, however, Ashbrook kept running for the Republican the most important was prob- tumult before it picked up moably Democrat John B. Connal- mentum. In doing so, he sideno fires in the primaries, but ly's all but total refusal to run tracked a potentially divisive Nixon agents still worry over for Vice President himself. struggle between the party's possible right-wing defections 'Connally just didn't want left and right wings which particularly in crucial Califora top-level confidant of Mr. could have left debilitating nia. They want a strong Ashsion came down to one thing; Containing that left-right the absence of serious alterna- split, in fact, has been one of

the sooner the better. The premature announcement that Agnew will remain on the ticket could appease these anti-Nixon party's platform fights at Miami other powerful factor working for Agnew, To capture New York, now better than a 50-50 conservatives unhappy about prospect, Mr. Nixon needs the

The Conservative Party threat not to run Mr. Nixon as the party's Presidential nominee renominated was taken seriously at the White House, The major political concern of the silent minority of antimands: first, keep Agnew on Agnew Republicans now is family assistance section of the whether a typically bombastic Agnew campaign this fall will cost Mr. Nixon millions of votes.

worry. At last Friday's Cabinet notably former Atty. Gen. John Mitchell, counseled acceptance meeting, he praised his Cabinet officers for "positive accom plishments" and urged an "aflam Saxbe of Ohlo, But the an- form, he quickly caved in on Sitting silently across the the other two demands. That table from Mr. Nixon neither far wider political spectrum, was the real explanation of his speaking nor spoken to, was unexpected plug for Agnew, Those present thought staff itself: a silent minority of Agnew in his long television in-Republicans fearful that Agnew terview with CBS reporter Dan so-subtle point to his Vice Presi Rather Jan. 2. (It would be dent. Whether he got the mes-

been one of the finest around. It seems rather ironic that he

He has devoted many extra must now have his qualifica-

hours of his time, rehearsing tions questioned. And by whom

This summer, as last sum- by Miss White who certainly is

mer, he has arranged to spend not as qualified as Mr. Maca-

Open Forum

of Education by a 7-0 vote de- afternoons after school, and Education who are obviously no

nied Mr. Macaluso's request for nearly every Saturday morning. qualified to sit in judgment, and

They will spend that week in

would certainly agree that this rehearsal preparing for school the highest position in the High

"questioning" of his qualifications the extra hours he devotes. Mr. Macaluso's qualifications

tions. After 13 years of teach. Needless to say, he puts a lot are also there for anyone to

ing at Bernett he has proven of time and effort into his de- see. How a board of seven, with

to be an excellent music teach- mand for excellence and our reasonable intelligence and ob-

er and band leader. The Bennet children are the ones who bene- jectivity could come up with a

pay their own way.

Even more appalling was the pense and receives no pay for that came about.

Neighbor Burl Lyons, Publisher

The pace is quickening at The Herald these days as we get ready to launch into the completely cold type or nearly ill electronic method of composing news stories and ad-

vertisements for the printed page. For a while we will actually be producing a large part editorial department. We're hoping for a gradual transition into the electronic method of production. By beginning shortly, it is our feeling we can have the new process mastered before making the move into our new addition

To help us accomplish the task better, a number of our personnel will be visiting other newspaper installations for a first hand look. Thus, we're looking forward to a few hectic weeks and they are likely to be just that. One thing we're going to

strive for and that is to do everything possible to be of time with your daily newspaper. There will be times when we will certainly appreciate your patience and understandlowever, we strongly feel that the new equipment and the new addition will enable us to be of more and better service to the community and in essence that is the real

We shall burn a lot of midnight oil in the weeks ahead. That's why we would appreciate receiving copy earlier than usual from our many fine news correspo Neither do we wish to delay the stories of weddings, engagements, or About Town items, but in the beginning of conversion program to a new type setting method we're going to need all the lead time we can get in proces sing them before they appear in the newspaper,

A short time ago we conducted a shopping survey for a store in the Manchester Parkade and you may recall that one was taken in Downtown Manchester garlier. Both surveys draw some interesting comparisons. Of those shopping the Parkade, the survey revealed that 77 per cent are from Manchester compared to 80 per cent

who shop Downtown Manchester. Of those shopping in the Parkade, 62 per cent have inown Manchester revealed that 63 per cent have incomes One should probably realize, of course, that if ever an

untruth is told it probably relates to what he or she take Perhaps a surprising factor in both interviews though is that the shopper or shoppers had specific purchases in mind and there was little comment that they were simply

Getting back to take home pay, we once knew a fellow who operated a small firm and paid all his employes in into cash in five divisions. Each one was explained thor-

oughly; here's what you are paying in federal income tax, here's state tax, this is Social Security, this is health insur-It's an impressive way to show the employe just what's coming out of his check and which in some instances is being matched by his employer. We discovered long ago that the average worker pays little or no attention to his

Since John Mitchell has quit politics, a colleague sus gests that perhaps Martha should be considered for the centerfold of the next telephone directory.

Something to think about: Why is it that we are in such a hurry to get up when we fall down? You might think we

President Nixon's selection of the All-Time Basebal Team drew both praise and criticism from the nation's sports writers. We can surmise that George McGovern will time, equal space provision.

In the case of President Nixon though, he's lucky his selections didn't have to be confirmed by the Senate.

An item in Around Washington, in the Elks magazine, says monthly bills are hand delivered by utility companies in the District and in the Northern Virginia suburbs. Virginia Electric & Power Co. estimates it will save \$200,000 year; Potomac Electric Power Co. expects a saving of

Since deliverers for the companies are forbidden by law from using mail boxes they stuff the bills into mail slots, door jambs, behind screen doors and sometimes hang them on door knobs with special envelopes.

Current Quotes

week's Herald that the Board every morning before school,

"On three occasions in my assessment these huge amounts life, I have voluntarily gone of tax on high adjusted gross School, just who could be more into hospitals as a result of ner-income groups merely because qualified? yous exhaustion and fatigue." a fraction of one per cent of the — Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton, cases report no tax due." — Democratic vice presidential Edwin S. Cchen, undernominee, telling newsmen secretary of the Treasury, deabout his medical history.

Both Tom and I decided that if we were going to truly wage that kind of open campaign that we said we were going to wage, run the kind of open administration with full disclosure of everything, that we ought to disclose this too." McGovern explaining the deci-

sion to reveal vice presidential nominee Sen. Thomas F. Eagle-

"There are a variety of views on the war represented. But they're willing to listen to the evidence with an open mind After all, I started as a strong supporter of the war." — Dan el Elisberg, a defendant in the Pentagon Papers trial, after a a jury was selected to hear the

"I want especially to determine why the study was permitted to continue past the time penicillin became the ef fective drug of choice against the disease." —Dr. Merlin K Duval, assistant secretary of he Department of Health, Edu cation and Welfare, announcing an investigation of a federal ex periment on syphilis in which some Alabama blacks were allowed to die.

"The best combination of economic news to be released on Herbert Stein, the chief White House economic advisor, after the government reported the rise in living costs slowed in June while workers' buying

"We should be slow to condemn a federal income tax system that produces by voluntary

Herald

three or four people, and this would have enough impact across the country that the Subooks." -Allie Mobley, associate warden at the Fort Worth Federal Correctional Institute.

fending the tax system.

preme Court would put capital after an 18-year-old youth held

"He said he wanted to shoo

Alice Obermeier Yesterdays 25 Years Ago

mentary schools. She now holds

7-0 vote is beyond my compre

hension. Political influence and

-or personal motivation should

not have entered into their de-

I question why he was not,

first and foremost offered this

position. With a masters de-

gree in music and 13 years ex-

five hostages at gunpoint for places blanket ban on all ninetwo hours before surrendering. hole play.

A Thought for Today

ablde in me. John 15:4. Jesus knew very well what faith. would be the strength of His My friend, place your personpeople in the world. Their al faith in Him today and let strength would not rest in themselves. Their strength would rest in their relationship with Him. Jesus goes on to say that He is the vine and we are the

Abide in me and I in you. As gather their strength from the the branch cannot bear fruit vine. By this identification Jesus by itself unless it abides in the was indicating that He would vine, neither can you unless you be the life and the strength of all those who came to Him by

Charges of possession of control drug were nolled in the case of Lincoln Mead, 16, of 52 Skinner Rd. and Howard Wil Him be your life and strength. of Vernon. The two were with Norman E. Swensen, a third youth who was arrested and sent to juvenile court for possession of hashish, however Trinity Covenant Church according to prosecutor Joseph Paradiso there was no evidence hese two were involved. Richard D. Cote, 28, of High

Bill Whitaker



2,000 Sought 25 Teaching Jobs cruit needed teachers. Now, no said, only \$25 is put in the budg et. This is mostly used for according to the said only \$25 is put in the budge.

teachers for public school sys- cial area of inquistrial arts and are graduates of the other school districts in the teacher is needed lege. He said a number of the are not even bothering to interthat the Vernon School system for the high school and the art positions have been filled with view most of the applicants. received more than 2,000 appli- teacher's time would be divided experienced teachers and sevcations to fill less than 25 posi- between the Talcottville School eral by teachers who have just the position of principal for one and the Vernon Elementary finished college. tant superintendent of schools, Dr. Linstone said the Vernon longer a need for the administor that position.

Vernon

CIRCUIT COURT 12

Vernon 19-year-old received

a 60-day suspended jail sentence

with probation for two years

plus a \$100 fine for a prank

which back-fired, Jack L. Up-

dike of 20 Jan Dr. was told b

Judge William Bieluch to con-

sider himself lucky to have been

let off so lightly in view of the

injury. The youth admitted

throwing firecrackers from a car in the Rockville High School

parking lot on June 15 to

frighten two teenage girls, how-

ever one of them received a cut

in the face requiring stitches.

Updike pleaded no contest to

count of illegal charge of fire

works while another count of

reckless endangement, 1st de-

Eugene S. Spak, charged with possession of controlled

drug was fined \$250 and given

a 30 day suspended sentence

Raymond C. Flavell, 47, of 30

Orchard St., Rockville was fined

is suspended and \$20 on a count

of tampering with a motor ve-

hicle, A number of counts were

nolled, all stemming from

severe domestic difficiulties, in

cluding two gounts of crimina

trespass, ist degree; three

counts of assault, 3rd; two

counts of breach of peace, and

one each of threatenny and

burglary, 2nd, A psychiatric

amination was ordered by the

Harry Masichuk, 45, of Ree

Rd., Rockville, operating under

Hartford Tpke., Rockville,

Paul P. Komorowski, 21,

130 Vernon Ave., Rockville,

reckless driving substituted for

operating under the influence of

beying orders of an officer and

sisting arrest and being found

ating a motor vehicle without

Philip Kozlowski, 25, of 127

Terrace Dr., Vernon, disorder-

ing trial by jury in East Hart-

ford were: Donald A. Hall Sr.

parged with speeding, and

Julius Ursin of Tolland, charg

Alan Leroy Lund, 21, of 13

Vernon Ave., Rockville pleade

innocent to larceny, 3rd degre-

and will be tried by the cour

Aug. 15 and Robert Richardson,

39, of Frog Hollow Rd., Elling-

ton will be tried for breach

Charges against Marie Ros

Modelewski of evading respon

sibility and failure to show o

surrender license or registra

Manor Trailer park uncond tionally discharged on a count

of reckless driving with counts

Also nolled:

of breach of peace and threat-

Jean E. Bigge, 39, of 87 Union

St., Rockville, intoxication and

Timothy A. Brennan, 26,

sor, operating under suspension and failure to drive in estab

Terry S. Britner, 19, of 66

Vernwood Dr., Vernon, larceny,

4th degree. Charles Burdick, 54, of 1

conduct and being found intoxi-

Columbus Gibson, 54, of

Brooklyn St., Rockville, breach

Rene E. Hirth, 22, Sandy

Beach Rd., Ellington, criminal

trespass, ist degree. Michael S. Lebel, 20, of 2

without a license.

Grove St., Rockville, operating

Pearl Dr., Vernon, disorderly

Robert G. Soucier, 21, of Met

calf Rd., Tolland, breach of

James R, Yost of High St.,

79 Glenwood Rd., South Wind-

peace Aug. 1.

ed witho perating under the

33, of 126 West Main St., Rock

ville, charged with assault,

Miquel A. Fernandez, 24, of

\$50, with counts of di

the influence of liquor, \$150.

reckless driving, \$40.

intoxicated nolled.

\$100 on a count of operating a

motor vehicle while his licen-

with two years probation.

gree, was nolled,

said only two positions are left administrators have tried to in- trators to go out into the field terview as many of the appli- to recruit teachers as was the

cants as possible in an effort to practice two or three years ago. Bits of candy and nuts sprin get a good cross-section of He sald hundreds of dollars kied on top of a plain cake teachers and to avoid having used to be allocated in the ed- turns it into a fancy one.

teachers for public school sys- cial area of industrial arts and are graduates of the same col-Dr. Linstone said there is no 71 applications were received

Student Sought in Shooting of Dean NEW. YORK (AP) - A 20year-old suspended Columbia College student was sought today for questioning into the

shooting of Dean Henry S. Coleman, apparently following a heated argument in his office Coleman, who is dean of students, was shot five times Tuesday and taken to St. Luke's Hospital where he was pronounced in good condition after surgery for chest and other wounds. Police said the student, El-

he be readmitted to the college. Christopher Trump, assistant dean of the Graduate School of Journalism, said McKinney had argued the matter with other university officials Tuesday and then announced he was going to A search of university buildings failed to turn up a trace of

poor grades be lifted and that

McKinney, who had just completed his sophomore year. Chicago police were also hunting for McKinney, police here re-

Columbia College in 1948 and joined the faculty two years later. He was appointed dean of students for the undergraduate college of Columbia University in June, 1971.

A popular figure on campus, Coleman won a reputation for calmness and sympathy during the violent confrontations be tween students and police in 1967-68, when he was acting children live in New Canaan,



Nigerian robber prays with priest moments before

he was shot by army firing squad before a crowd of

about 50,000. About 170 armed robbers have been

shot in Nigeria since 1970, when the military gov-

House Committee

Calls for Pullout

New England Economy 3

'Brain-Trust' Businesses Replace Heavy Industry

New York has been the selling point of Connecticut's Fairfield Over the past 30 years, serv- "One of the continuing

What makes New England a force. good place to reside also makes Economists say an area's base all along," he says. good place to reside also makes Economists say an area's it an attraction for tourists, an economic well being depends on industry that is full-grown in its ability to export its products some parts of southern New to other regions and bring in industries of their day. Now it's electronics." England, such as Cape Cod, outside money. However, servand is expanding rapidly in ices can be exported as well as Three small technological in New Hampshire, Maine and manufactured products.

9 per cent growth in tourist Reserve Bank of Boston. For much of northern New lege here from outside the re-England, particularly Maine, gion brings in outside dollars of auxiliary machinery that exwhich has felt little penetration from the high technology businesses, an important resource

In Maine, 87 per cent of the and is covered with trees. There is a beautiful coast and housands of miles of lake fron-'Our biggest asset is the economy as a person in Califor-

land," says Prof. John Coupe, nia buying a New Englandchairman of the University of made camera. Maine's economics department.

"From the point of view of recreation, I think there is tremendous potential. And in terms of breathing space, there are types of firms that could lear that somebody in New the region's hospital and techare types of firms that could locate here and not suffer a disadvantage in the kind of products they produce.

lars that somebody in New York buying a product made in nological complex.

New England does."

The third field is development and production of sophis-

ler says. "We've got land here munities, not—unle that in comparison to Boston is Another attraction of New save it.

Obituary

SOUTH WINDSOR-Miss Mar-

The funeral will be tomorrow Funeral Home, 400 Main St., at 9:15 a.m. from the Dillon Manchester. The Rev. Lyman Resurrection at St. Peter Claver be in Grove Hill Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home tonight from 7 to 9. crest Hospital, Newington. He Pellitier Caron.

Survivors, besides his wife, are his mother, Mrs. Maryare four sons, John Panaro, Mi-

Augustine's Church, Hartford, Maine; 2 sisters, Miss Yvonne t 9. Burial will be in Cedar Caron of Vernon and Mrs. Ger-Hill Cemetery, Hartford. Friends may call at the fu- 10 grandchildren

dall, 79, formerly of 50 Reed Bernard's Cemetery, Rockville. St., died yesterday at a Man- Friends may call at the fu-Mr. Randall was born Aug. 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. , 1892 in Fairfax, Maine, and Petersburg, Fla., for the past six years. Before he retired in 1956, he operated his own grocery store in Collinsville for

Survivors are a stepdaughter Mrs. Ernest Dowd of Mancheser; a grandson, two nieces and Funeral services will be Fri day at 11 a.m. at the Holme

Personal Notices

In Memoriam loving memory of Harry Snov-who passed away July 28, 1967

County, which has attracted dozens of corporate headquar ters that want to be able to use ters that want to be able to use ployment declined from 46 per Boston College's School of Man-the New York City without liv-cent to 32 per cent of the work agement. "We've had a technological

dustries that seem well suited In Maine, for in- "One export service is educa- to New England and could stance, the Department of Com- tion," says Frederick Glants, merce and Industry predicts a an economist at the Federal Inc., the Cambridge research "A student coming into col-

f auxiliary machinery that ex-Technology Much of this work is already done by the giants of the comsetts alone has about 100 smaller firms that make these prod and has the same effect on the duction they perform require

more highly skilled professions workers than does construction of central computers.

"Transportation through most New England has successfully ticated pollution control equip-"Transportation through most of Maine is good," he said, "and certain types of firms, if they are pressed by congestion, could come here."

WASHINGTON (AP) — For does he know whether his pro- a four-week stay at Barnes after outlining his grievances to each, also addressed the Superior Court Judge Jay E. charged, also addressed the Superior Court Judge Jay E. charged, also addressed the Superior Court Judge Jay E. charged, also addressed the Superior Court Judge Jay E. charged, also addressed the Superior Court Judge Jay E. charged, also addressed the Superior Court Judge Jay E. Rubinow, glanced at the clock, court in an effort to get States ford, mutual funds plus engineering and management control equipment. Although most of this industry is composed of companies of Boston and Hartthey are pressed by congestion, could come here."

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nounced that there is now a cept a letter concerning violanot do well here, there is potenrective tacked on for withdrawUnlike the Senate measure, 1966, electric shock treatment.

Hartford, with a Mass of the Church will officiate. Burial will Church, West Hartford, at 10. Friends may call at the fu-Gerard F. Caron

VERNON — Gerard F. Caron, damage July 21.

VERNON — Gerard F. Caron, damage July 21.

This makes residents eligible Mario Panaro, 47, of 39 Over. morning at his home. He was for long term, low interest 58, of 328 Main St. died this land St. dled Monday at Cedar-the husband of Mrs. Jeannette loans to repair or replace damiwas the husband of Mrs. Vanda
Pace Panaro.

Mr. Caron was born Feb. 21, businesses, personal property, businesses, churches and schools.

Applications will be a personal property, businesses and schools.

Applications will be a personal property, businesses and schools. Mr. Panaro was born in Italy and had lived in the Greater Hartford area before coming to had been employed as a car. Applications will be accepted at the SBA Boston regional office, John Fitzgerald Kennedy Survivors, besides his wife, Federal Building, Government Center, in Boston, a spokesman

daughters, Mrs. Freda DesJarchael Panaro, Angelo Panaro, dins of Plainville, Mrs. Beatrice and Joseph Panaro, all of Man- Lafferiere of Auburn, Maine, of 69D Charter Oak St., widow chester; a daughter, Maryann and Mrs. Renette McDonald and of Alexander R. Johnson, died Panaro of Manchester; his Miss Gewell Caron, both of yesterday at a Manchester Conmother, Mrs. Anna Clofani Pa- Bangor, Maine; 2 sons, Allen naro of Rocky Hill; a brother, Caron of Bangor and Arnold valescent home. Anthony Panaro of West Hart- Caron of Madwoncake, Maine: 15, 1889 in Manchester, daughford; and three sisters, and four stepdaughters, mass and the ford Alexander and Mary Teresa Gentile and Mrs. Mary Madore of Vernon, Mrs. Patri- McLean, and had lived here all Petricelone, both of Rocky Hill; cia DeFour and Mrs. Rena and Sister Genovessa of Rome, Bourret, both of Rockville, and United Methodist Church.

The funeral will be tomorrow Mass.; a stepson, Joseph Maat 8:15 a.m. from the D'Esopo dore of Vernon; 4 brothers, Jo-Funeral Chapel, 235 Wethers seph Caron, Adrian Caron and Mary McLean, both of Manfield Ave., Hartford, with a Emile Caron, all of Hebron, and chester; two nieces and Mass of the Resurrection at St. Camille Caron of Fort Kent, nephew.

Augustine's Church, Hartford, Maine: 2 sisters, Miss Yvonne, Private funeral services will be tomorrow at the Watkins Futrude Pellitier of Norwich; and neral Home, 142 E. Center S neral home tonight from 7 to 9. Funeral services will be Fri. South United Methodist Church day at 10 a.m. at the Burke will officiate. Burial will be in Funeral Home, 76 Prospect St., East Cemetery.

ROCKVILLE - Earl A. Ran- Rockville. Burial will be in St. There are no calling hours; " Herald Classified Ads

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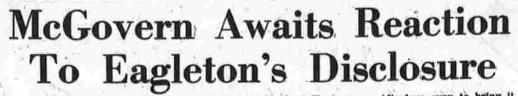
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him as saying that he was tre- morning.

nated campaigns centering on the reach of possibility," Eagle-the credibility of the Nixon ad-ton added.

Sen. Abraham A. Ribicoff, D. Conn., said he, too, knew old Eagleton, noting rumors circulating about his health,

my life, I have voluntarily gone

For Second Trial

dorsement two months ago of President Nixon's offer of U.S. withdrawal of such remaining has learned to pace himself Live withdrawal four months after a total Indochina cease-fire.

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lion military-aid bill which then purchases to be in the national dential nomination.

is newly discovered evidence." ting off all money for the war United Nations embargo any problems in his past that will stop its plan to dump aide said. "I am fully satisfied," office said Tuesday. Tornado Zone for a quick vote to send the million from Nixon's \$844-mil- known every detail that he dis- told that without the dredging oyster crop. new foreign-aid bill back to the lion request for military sup- cussed with me this morning, there was danger of a tanker

McGovern said, "I thought it Eagleton to be in good health.

into hospitals as a result of nervous exhaustion and fatigue."

He said the treatment included psychiatric care and during ed psychiatric care and, during after outlining his grievances to erts, another inmate, similarly

fill up, businesses will be All the New England states tial for companies that can re- at of all U.S. military forces which would have cut off mon- The third stay, for about segregation unit at the prison ers charged with assault. drawn toward northern New report a continuing shift from fine basic equipment and from the Indochina war by Oct. England's open spaces, is ech manufacturing to export serv-research pollution problems, open by Edgar Miller, Maine's ices and their cousins, the The Oct. 1 war pullout in re
The Oct. 1 war pullo ices and their cousins, the ______ The Oct. 1 war pullout in re- U.S. military forces engaging Clinic. are being treated by guards. reduced. Judge Rubinow told beauty parlors, TV repair shops NEXT: As the nation's econo- turn for release of American in hostilities in or over In- A check of the files of the St. The inmate, Allan N. Best Best to continue to try and get unpol- and other services that do busi- my recovers from its current prisoners and a cease-fire "to dochina be withdrawn by Oct. 1 Louis Post-Dispatch showed was charged with 11 counts of an attorney, and if he couldn't iuted as far as people go," Mil- ness only in their home com- slump, New England's may the extent necessary to achieve on three conditions.

that each of the hospitalizations assault, in connection with the to contact him and he would try ler says. "We've got land here munities,"

These are: Hanot's release of had been reported, but that the May 22 incident at the prison and get him one, Atty. Caldwell was approved Tuesday by the American prisoners, an ac-reason given included a virus in which one guard was injur- observed that Best was using House Foreign Affairs Com- counting of GIs missing in ene- infection in 1960, a checkup ed very seriously, told the court the occasion to sound off. mittee, 18 to 17.

It was the first war-pullout between the United States and in two weeks in 1964, and tests and his life threatened because at the prison to varify or deny directive ever initiated by the North Vietnam and those allied for gastric disturbances in 1966. of the assaults. He said he had the strike, at press time. Three committee and reversed its en with North Vietnam to the ex- Since the three hospi- no proof and couldn't get an at- of the inmates were in court dorsement two months ago of tent necessary to achieve safe talizations, Eagleton said, he torney at the prison or the Civil today as motions to dismiss in President Nixon's offer of U.S. withdrawal of such remaining has learned to pace himself Liberties Union to represent each case were being argued.

Army Won't Dump Sludge

Mrs. Harold J. Dillon of West came from Lt. Col. Frank In a separate trial, Medina within four months. The meas- against that country unless the he thought were significant" in sludge from New Haven harbor The sludge will be dumped 5 Hartford, with whom she made Barker, task-force commander. was acquitted of all charges in ure was written into a \$1.8-bill- president declared such U.S. terms of taking the vice president declared such U.S. te House leaders are pressing The House committee cut \$75 McGovern said, "and if I had An aide said Ribicoff was project until fall to protect the

porting assistance and \$45 mil- which is exactly what he has grounding and an oil spill. The population of New York The pullout language was lion from his request for \$780 just told you here now, he "There could be a much great- State is 18,190,800. It has inproposed by Rep. Lee Ham. million in military grants. would still be my choice for the er pollution problem if the proj. creased by 8.4 per cent since
ilton, D-Ind., who said he has It transferred \$4.5 million vice presidency of the United ect doesn't go ahead," the side 1960. New York is the second no estimate on prospects for for international narcotics con- States." said. most populous state in the na-House approval next week. Nor trol into a drug-control bill. McGovern said he had The engineers promised Ribi- tion. It ranked first in 1960.

To Eagleton's Disclosure

(Continued from Page One) learned in general about Eagle- was ridiculous even to bring it Eagleton's disclosure apparent- ton's medical background last up, and I think he just did it as ly came from the Knight News- week, but that most of the dis- a kind of a courteous gesture. I papers, who told a McGovern cussion took place on the staff don't think he was very serious aide they planned to print on level.

about it. I certainly don't take Wednesday a complete account of Eagleton's medical history.

A copyright story by Robert S. Boyd and Clark Hoyt said McGovern said in an interview McGovern said in an interview McGovern seld in any way with the McGovern said in an interview McGovern seld in any way with the McG Eagleton had first offered to with The Associated Press that Missouri senator's hospital

withdraw as vice president "he and I didn't really get into over the weekend and quoted it seriously" until Tuesday in any iota or any way, shape him as saying that he was tremendously relieved to "be unburdened" of the secret of the
story.

"Two been living with it for
"I've been living with it for
12 years," the story quoted "I've been living with it for the story quoted Eagleton as saying. "It's been a millstone around my neck. I always knew it was going to wives, Eagleton offered to drop wives, Eagleton offered to drop the iteket."

was to tell everything the time he was being the t off the ticket.

McGovern, after stoutly defending Eagleton and his place on the Democratic ticket, er in the day, "that if my canter the more discovered to the content of the more than the place of the more than planned to spend the next two didacy at any time became an was "a lot of nonsense."

days resting in his cabin with embarrassment to him, or in In Washington, Senate Demo embarrassment to him, or in any way a hindrance to his cratic Leader Mike Mansfield campaign and his chances of two-week vacation in two days." Manklewicz said.

McGovern had opened a news conference Tuesday by detailing plans for the two Democratic nominees to run fully coordinated campaigns centering on the reach of possibility." Eagle-

The the handsome, 42-year- court Told Hunger Strike In Progress at Prison

(Continued from Page One) ter crash four months after the antiwar measure was a 19-18 vote, answered that we were to kill assault, "No other witness testified to military foreign-aid bill, cut by military foreign-aid bill, cut by The committee also approved that was everything—everything walked."

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The Army Corps of Engineers slow-but-sure basis, while the committee also approved an amendment offered by Rep. Donald F. Fraser, D-Minn., to mention his medical history when McGovern asked him at health." vian creatures that responded automatically to stimuli or en-If that were ever so, it is be coming less so, particularly in the United States. As industric societies develop, individuals income that they can either save or spend, income beyone immediate needs. George Katona, who headed

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cost of living is higher also?

into their savings in order to

maintain their life style? Good

questions, with debatable an

British economist of the 1930s who influenced to some degree

almost every economist who

followed, approached the question from another angle, stating instead why people spend. Said

''The fundamental psy

chological law, upon which we

great confidence...is that men

are disposed, as a rule and on

the average, to increase their

consumption as their income in-

Well, correct as he was o

many issues, it now seems

clear that Lord Keynes missed

this one. The evidence of recent

years, when income rose and so

doubt if not proof that he was

Perhaps one of the chief rea-

sons for the incorrectness of early theories is that they

thought of consumers as Pavlo-

the Survey Research Center at

the University of Michigan until

recently, studied the phenome

non as closely as any man an

Katona found that peop don't spend merely because they have the ability to spend

gredients. They also must have

and this willingness depend

upon psychological as well a

And people save for the

ture, of course-for a better

home, to educate their children

to provide for their retiremen

They save for security, as wh

they permit cash to accumula

People also seem to save cause they are educated, and

the level of education—if not o

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that an absence of liquid assets

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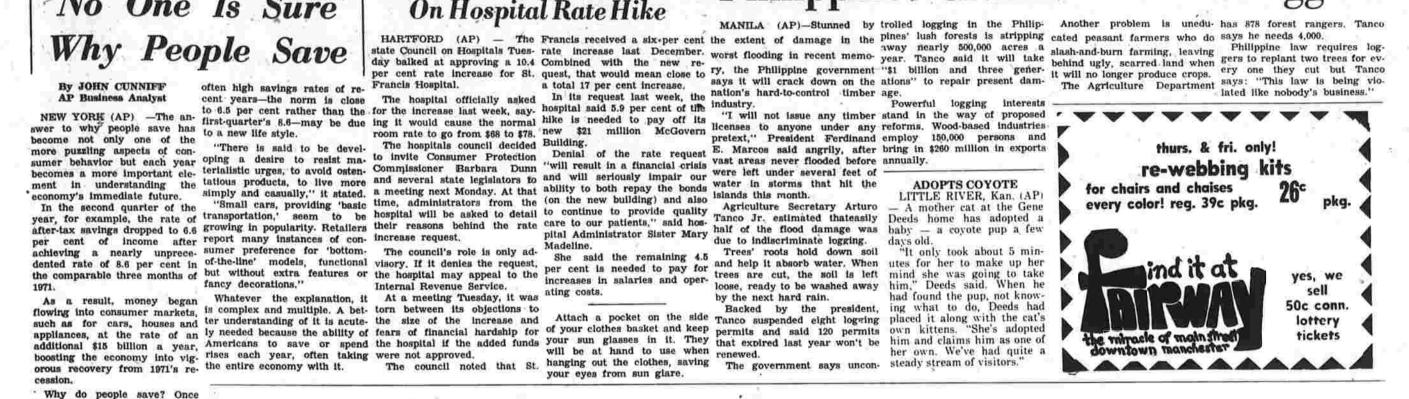
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West Hartford Deputy Mayor member of the Legislative Pro Arthur Fay has announced gram Review Committee, The publicly he is not a candidate appointment was made by Senfor the GOP nomination for ate President Pro Tempore First District congressman and Charles Alfano. has called for "unanimity" around the candidacy of South

an 85 to 67 count on July 8, the first time First District Republicans held their nominat-

reapportioned the state's six congressional districts and new conventions were ordered for Aug. 5 for both parties. The Democrats had held their first today's FUNNY

No surprises are anticipated on Aug. 5. All six Democratis nominated June 24 and all six Republicans nominated July 8 are expected to be named again, including Democrat William Cotter of Hartford and Republican Rittenband in the first District, and incumbent Republican Robert Steele of Vernon and Democrat Roger Hilsman of Lyme in the Second District The First District Aug. 5 Re-

publican convention will be at 10 a.m., in William Hall High School, West Hartford; and the Democratic convention will be at 2 p.m., in Bulkeley High School, Hartford. The Second District Aug. Republican convention will be at noon, in Schafer Auditorium, Eastern Connecticut State College, Willimantic, And the Dem-

ocratic convention will be at 2 p.m., at St. Joseph's Polish Hall. OMAHA, Neb. 'AP) The same delegates who at sign in a display window of a tended the previous conventions local men's clothing store

will be delegates again Aug. 5. announces that the latest fashion is "color," but three Manchester State Sen. David suits exhibited in the window Odegard has been named a are all white.

Manchester Area

Alfano has appointed Mrs. Windsor Police last night and Turza Perry of Vernon to the charged with criminal attempt 21-member State Commission to to commit arson and criminal Plan a Department of Human mischief, second degree.

president of the Bic Pen Co. of Colony Rd., South Windsor. Milford, has been named chair. Mrs. Woods reported to the poman of Connecticut Business lice, about 9:30 last night, that

> John Hearn III, 38, of 33 Windemere St., Manchester, was arrested early this morning by Vernon Police on a warrant issued by Circuit Court 12 charging him with non-support. He was held overnight in lieu of a \$500 bond and was to be presented in Circuit Court, East

NEW YORK (AP) - A new museum devoted exclusively to azz has opened here. The New York Jazz Museum Hot Jazz Society, a nonprofit organization, with a grant from the New York State Council on the Arts. In addition to preserving the history of jazz, the museum

Man Charged With Attempt

David K. Dutton, 25, of East Hartford, was arrested by South

nection with a complaint made Robert P. Adler, 39-year-old by Mrs. Jeannette Woods of 56 and Industry for the Re-election the east side of her home had been soaked with gasoline and the telephone wires had been

Police said, Dutton, an acquaintance of Mrs. Woods had been at her home earlier and, according to police, he was rear of her home. He was arrested later at his home, held overnight at the police station inder a \$10,000 bond and was to be arraigned in Circuit Court, East Hartford, today. VERNON

plans to serve as an up-to-date azz information center.



Miss Easter Seal and Sister Visit Camp John Proctor, center, and John Lupacchino, both of Manchester, meet identica twins Mrs. Patricia Doyle David, left, and Priscilla Anne Doyle, on the visit of the sisters to Camp Hemlocks in Trumbull, the state Easter Seal camp for crippled children. Miss Doyle, the former Miss Connecticut and Miss Manchester, is 1972 Miss Connecticut Easter Seals. Camp Hemlocks is in its 23rd season, serving the handicapped from throughout Connecticut.

Seaside Regional Center

Abuse Report Said 'Whitewash' NEW LONDON, Conn. (AP) patient abuse, nepotism, maladitices in all of its institutions," A report last spring on con-ministration, and miss the report said. Outhout Meers and AI. the communications committee; bany (N. Y.) Medical Center College under their combined bio-chemical program. She and bio-chemical program. She and Ed Sinnamon of Control last spring on con-ministration, and miss the report said.

allegations against Supt. Fred man of the state personnel ap-Finn of patient abuse. peal board. The other two But a union leader represent- members were the Rev. Joseph ing some of the employes at the Gengras of Bloomfield, chair

team, after complaints against tal Health Center. Tuesday as evidence in new was a complete whitewash,"

ordered the new hearings after the American Federation of he union pressed its charges. State, County and Municipal The report said there was Employes. "no direct testimony which On administrative problems, could be substantiated on the report said, "It appears patient abuse by Mr. Finn . . . that he (Finn) has certain fail-The allegations should not be ings as an administrator and

accepted as they pertain to Mr. we are not qualified or knowl The report was written after management." informal testimony was taken "There appears to be little in on earlier charges including the delegation of authority and

- A report last spring on con-ministration, and mis- the report said. ditions at the Seaside Regional appropriation of state property Center for the mentally re- and money for personal use, tarded concluded there were according to the report. administrative difficulties at The three-man committee the center but that there was was headed by Myron Bern-Burtons no direct testimony to support stein of East Haddam, chair-

center Tuesday branded the re- man of the state Council of Mental Retardation, and Robert The report, prepared by a J. McCully of Stratford, a staff special three-man investigating member of the Bridgeport Men-Finn by some employes, was "I think less than nothing of given to state Personnel Com- that report ... (the committee) missioner Edward Simpson in purposely avoided the strongest March. It was made public witnesses . . . In my opinion it hearings on charges against said Warren Caverly, business Finn. The Health Department representative of Council 16 of

edgeable to assess his fiscal

make for an effective and efficient organization. Finn tries to do too much himself and problems of employes' job dissatisfaction result," the report The report also noted that two of Finn's children were em-

ployed in permanent positions at the center and that young relatives have been employed in summer jobs. "Nepotism may exist at the center, children of Mr. Finn should not be working under his administration. The office of mental retardation should issue policy directives on such prac-

Meskill Won't Boycott Lettuce

Thomas J. Meskill said Tuesboycott of iceberg lettuce. Meskill said in a letter to the obtain the best buy for the taxpayers dollars." Meskill said it that to "to be

Youth Slot

merling, MHS principal, an others on the subject of studen gested a fairly specific set of guidelines under which studen epresentatives would function

Following up a printed set of six objectives distributed at the meeting, Rick Gowen, YC chairman, said that he would like to see two young people on the board in ex officio po sitions, one elected by his peer of the SA and the other by the YC. The precedent has been set for local representation, he continued, with students currently on the boards in East Hartfor

Glen Cooper, SA president next year, said that he sees students on the board functioning as advisors and establishing more direct line of communic tions between the board and the senior and junior high schoo student bodies.

He added that he didn't feel youth members would burden the board with too many problems, since most could be worked out with the school adminis

Digan expressed a personal concern to provide representa tion for those young people who from school as an institution. I the board looks favorably upo seating students, he suggested that they initially serve during a probationary period.

On the matter of student pres

ence during executive sessions Gowen and Richard Wasser man leaned toward the ex officlo members receiving written reports of what transpired. At one point, Beldon Schaf fer raised the question of the necessity for youth to be repsion, as an official town agency, he commented, can presen its views and problems at any board meeting merely by requesting the chairman to be placed on the agenda.

He and Dr. Kennedy said that

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they sensed two potential dan Dr. Judith Petry, daughter of resentatives of the two town Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jackson groups: 1. Bypassing the school idministration when a probof 174 Vernon St., recently com-pleted her first year of intern-lem arises in a building; 2. Misship at the New England Medi- representation of the Board of Mass., and is now a first-year dent body. resident specializing in surgery. Others present last night were



there were few to hear him. life of Democratic presidential It has been his drumbeat nominee George McGovern. By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP) - II was a grateful George one ancther." McGovern who took the ros

trum at Miami Beach to accept

rarily discouraged.

cut off funds."

By speaking out on tax re-

form, welfare, military spend-

ing and other issues. McGovern

changed the image of a one-is-

years since 1968, it also was a

changed personality that stood

arms akimbo in victory before

the thousands at Minmi Beach.

STORY STATES OF THE PARTY

. . . Displayed temper

in delegate fight

All his life, McGovern has

had the "nice guy" aura-the

outspoken, earnest, dedicated

plainsman who could be played

well on the screen by James

Stewart or Gary Cooper. But to

find steel in the man, one has

to go back only to the thorny

battles he fought to mount his

congressional soapbox in the

ter of McGovern's wife, has

known him since he was over-

coming his youthful shyness by

being a high school debater

"He's got a great deal of poise

and self-confidence that helps

in all situations—that remains

with him all the time," ste

says. "He seem unflappable,

There have been times, or

course, when he has shown con

cern, but never in an extreme

way like some people do, with

temper tantrums and obvious

But McGovern did have one

notable public display of tem-

per in the credentials fight be-

fore the convention, when he

was stripped of 151 California

said he "wouldn't have any

who would support this." But

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part of any convention nominee

Mrs. Ila Pennington, twin sis-

first place.

third of three articles on the

McGovern

the Democratic party's nomination for President of the United States. "I have been the beneficiar of the most remarkable political organization in the history of this country," he said. "It is an organization that gives dramatic proof to the power to love and to a faith that can literally move mountains.' George McGovern had worked and planned and worked for this moment since the Democratic convention of

four years earlier, and who nows how much longer than The history of this son of poor, pious preacher of the plains was always one o reaching to a higher rung: lege debater to professor; from party organizer to congress man: from Food-for-Peace ad ministrator to senator.

And then, after a last-minute ry in 1968 to inherit the fallen Robert Kennedy's legions McGovern began the careful planning and the rigorous work f summoning people to rom his back-row bench, a liberal senator from a conservative state ranking 45th in "I believe deeply in the twin goals for which Robert Kennely gave his life—an end to the war in Vietnam and a passion

ate commitment to heal the di

vision in our society." he had

... He pounded home . . . Left union cards on lecturn

And he pounded home that same theme again in 1972, when he won the prize: "During four administrations of both parties, a terrible war has been charted behind closed doors. want those doors opened and want that war closed. And make these pledges above all others-the doors of government will be opened and that McGovern had been a senator only eight months, in 1963, when he became the first to denounce the Vietnam war on the

nature of the war to an elephant in a cage with a gnat. 'Neither can kill the other," he said, "all they can do is to keep up a constant harrassment of When seven years later, the Senate beat down, 55 to 39, the Hatfield-McGovern amendment to end the war, McGovern told a reporter he was only tempo-"I'll recover by tomorrow, he said in his quiet voice. "I would have liked to have seen a strenger showing. But I suppose it's the first time in the history of the country that 39 senators have stood up in the middle of a war and voted to

He Sought To Change One-Issue Image

by the action of the full conention seating the full delega-

McGovern began thinking

SEN. MCGOVERN

riously about running hard for he presidency soon after Chivotes after less than three weeks as a candidate, says George Cunningham, his longtime aide. "I think it was a series of minor frustrations and some major dissatisfactions with offices he held. In each he bumped up against the limitations of the position," Cunningham says.

He spent 1969 traveling to college campuses, talking with people, hearing them out-just as he had done years earlier when he sought the opinions of South Dakotans. But his contacts weren't just on the cemous-he made an effort always to speak to businessmen too. "He really tried to plumb the depth of their views on the economy and business community," Cunningham says. "We weren't up there as an advocate. We were up there as a

In August 1969, he already was saving "if I were to be a candidate, I would have to go the primary route with great He made the formal announcement in January last

year-a year earlier than any-The primaries are history. "I think there was a change in Doughtery, I think it all came together. I think there was almost a sort of psychic sigh of relief. He gambled an awful lot it looked like he might rake in the pot. Early on, it was an enormous act of faith and I must say an enormous self-assurance. He's an extremely tained man. Even in New Hampshire, he really thought he might pull it off." His respectable second place showing in New Hampshire, the first primary, must have been heartening for a man who had rated only five per cent in ear-1 v-v e a r polis. Wisconsin, though, was halfway to the top

of the hill. "He's not one to evidence any great melancholy or depression or great euphoria," says Dougherty. "After Wisconsin, I think e was more relaxed. I think it was noticeable in the way he spoke to crowds. He spoke better. Early on, he felt-and you have to remember that pedago gical background-he felt h had to explain himself. He fel he shouldn't leave anything out. In the course of Wisconsin, as he became more assured that he was getting across, he began to trim down. His speeches in that period began to get noticeably shorter. Before that,

think he was compelled almost to introduce everything about himself." To reporters who covered the campaign, the change in Wisconsin also was noticeable. He seemed to have acquired more presence; his voice was fuller

ne looked more confident. His adherents proclaim McGovern as the apostle of the new politics. And indeed he has shown some disdain for the nor mal political amenities. When aides wrote phrases in Spanish into a California speech aimed at the Chicano

vote, McGovern dropped them He won't wear funny hats and he has some difficulty calling labor audiences "brothers and

. . . He has changed with the game

There is a vain side of McGovern, a concern for stat us. In May 1969, arriving at San Francisco airport for speech and other activities McGovern was noticeably put out when no official of the state Democratic party showed up to He spoke at a union hall in North Bend, Ore., trying for la-

bor support, lining up with la-

sues. But when he left, two honorary union cards he had been presented with, remained for gotten on the lectern. There has been some friction

with his aides in the course of

his advance to the nomination.

Cunningham, who has been with McGovern since 1955, was ALL BEEF PATTIES bypassed in the presidential campaign-and was known to be put cut about it. The two LEAN SIRLOIN PATTIES aides who traveled most with McGovern during the primary campaign-Gordon Well and MEATOWN press secretary Kirby Joneshave been shunted aside for the last quarter-mile. Weil will probably coordinate policy re-Jones, who read about his impending political demise in the

newspaper before being in-FULL SLICED formed cfficially, is unsure of Denald Peterson, who man aged McGovern's 1962 Senate campaign, came in conflict with secretary Pat Donovan and McGovern took Miss Donovan's side. Peterson was at the Miami Beach convention seeking support for Eugene

ther Edward M. Kennedy or John Lindsay for vice president. Asked about his antipathy to McGovern, Peterson said "I know him too well." from matchstick to nickel-anddime to high-stakes poker and

he's naturally changed with the There are a lot more pres sures on him," says Miss Donovan. "Right now he's very tired. It used to be that he'd wake up at five in the morning and write a speech or read. He read even as a kid he loved to

read. Now, he hasn't done as much reading and he's so But she adds, "Underneath it all, he's still George McGovern. That's a hard thing to do with the pressures that are on him, incredible pressure of every

"And yet he's adapted, he's not in a cocoon. He shows he accommodate to other Ideas He shows by the way he handles the staff 'hat he's learned a lot from what he has seen in the primary days."

read even as a kid, he loves to

Now, the tall, quiet-spoker plainsman with the sparse air and sky grin head to high noon with Richard Nixon. No matter Miami Beach already validates the words of his acceptance

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Barry, Ryan Patrick, son of David M. and Judith Leclerc Barry, 473 E. Center St., Manchester. He was born June 28 at fanchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Walter N. Leclerc, 23 Main St. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. John F. Barry, 32 Scarborough Rd. He has a sister, Joan, 10; and three brothers, David M. Jr., 8, Michael, 5, and

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Levesque, Michele Ann, daughter of Roderick and Mary Eichten Levesque, 55 Nike Circle, Manchester. She was born June 28 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal randparents are Mr. and Mrs. Mark E. Eichten, Lake City.

Blimmel, John Edward, son of John A. and Nancy Sulivan Blimmel 200 Andover Rd. East Hartford He was born June 28 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grand partents are Mr. and Mrs. George Sullivan, 74 S. Adams St., chester. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Blimmel, Long Island City, N.Y. He has a sister, Laura, 2.

VanAmberg, Christopher Thomas, son of Daniel K. and Bonnie A. Kathan VanAmberg, 89 Nike Circle, Manchester. He was born June 28 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His materal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Kathan, Bellows Falls, Vt. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. H. K. VanAmberg, Utica, Mich. His maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Dexter Kathan, Brattleboro, Vt., and Mrs. Clayon Currier, Amesbury, Mass. His paternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. R.Tucker, Royal Oak, Mich., and Mrs. H. VanAmberg, Gaylord, Mich. His maternal great-great-grandnother is Mrs. Charles Carpenter, Bellows Falls, Vt. He has a

Mundell, Stacy Ann, daughter of David and Annette Dow
Mundell, 253½ Talcottville Rd., Vernon. She was born June 28 it Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ivan S. Dow, Dubuque, Iowa. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mundell, Vernon. She has wo sisters, Tina Marie, 5, and Diana Lynn, 4.

Helbrook, Donald Francis, son of Richard P. and Donna Jones Holbrook, 40 Olcott St., Manchester. He was born June 29 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandfather s Francis A. Jones Sr., 85 Prospect St., Manchester, His pa ternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald P. Holbrook, Bolton. His maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter "Ty" Holland, High St., Manchester, and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil and lacelike. A. Johnston, Cape Cod, Mass. His paternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Porter Holbrook, Braintree, Mass., and Er1/4 cup butter nest Travegalini, Framingham, Mass.

. Ambrose, Johnstt Denise, daughter of John Donald and Betty Warner Ambrose, 28 Scott Dr., Vernon. She was born 29 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. Lillian Harvey, 23 Philip Rd., Manchester. Her paternal great-grandfather is James Wilson, 125 Branford St. She has three sisters, Julie, 15, Barbara, 12, and Tina, 6

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The Youth Choir of the Cham-

berlayne Baptist Church in

leaders of in the field of youth and religiously oriented music will direct the choir. Mrs. Archer and the Rev. William Smith. pastor of the Richmond church. and Mrs. Smith are accompany ing the Rev. Mr. Archer. Accommodations and meals or the choir will be provided by members of South United Methodist Church and Hartford Central Baptist Church. The Choir raised all the funds

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hering to them. Store in a tightly covered tin box Makes about STRICT RULES GUELPH, Ontario (AP)-Guelph's social register of clubs and organizations has had a recent addition—the exclusive Five-E-Group. Its 9-year-old president says the new organization is "dedi cated to helping others and solving mysteries, and we meet in this club house made of old packing cases." built their club room from discarded cartons and posted a strict set of rules at the "No boys allowed; screaming in or out of club;

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Dear Reader-It is impossible for some people. But in specific answer to your questried it. I do it every morning. The reason for putting the feet up is literally to bend the thighs at the hips so that you won't be using the thigh muscles for sit-up exercises. In this way the the most. cise is particularly good for have very weak stomach muscles appreciably. the upper abdomen and not muscles is merely to lie flat By the way, sucking in the Ask for "Losing Weight" booklet.

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with their feet up on the lying, sitting, or standing couch are the very ones who The holding of the abdomi need abdominal exercises nal muscles and the seat It so, you'll want to read Dr. Lamb's muscles in a tense position principal load will be put on Another exercise that will for a few seconds and then abdominal muscles and help with the abdominal relaxing and then repeating strengthen them. This exer- muscles for individuals who this helps to strengthen these this newspoper, P.O. Box 1551, Rodio

this problem I would suggest they are going to do anything about the problem.

Still another exercise that everybody can do is simply they are going to do anything about the problem.

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Singer Ordered To Rest

MONTE CARLO (AP)-Elia Miss Fitzgerald appeared at it was wearing a flea collar Fitzgerald was ordered today the Nice jazz festival last week. to rest in her hotel room be-from some eye trouble, she cause of a reccurrence of eye went to Verona, Italy, to sing. trouble that forced her to can- During the return trip from cel several engagements on the Vehona, she noticed a leakage from the eye and called in a Riviera last year. Saint Tropez by telephone with an American tonight was called off and cars specialist who has treated her loud speakers rolled in the past. It was considered Scandia Lodge of Manchester, through the streets asking tick- possible that she would cancel led by its chairman, Francesco et holders to apply for a re- further engagements and re- Morasco, helped host a group turn to Boston for treatment. of 10 Swedish Civil Air Patrol turn to Boston for treatment.

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from the sewer by themselves

sewer for a maternity ward. . . "tale of the cat" would be to have its owner claim it. The women feel it is not a cat that was dropped off by anyone as

> Patterns available only in sizes shown. SEND 75¢ in coins for each pattern — includes pestage and handling. Sue Burnett, Manchester Evening Herald, 1150 AVE. OF AMERICAS, NEW YORK Scandia Hosts Swedish Cadets

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Cadets Monday, at a reception and potluck dinner at Connecticut Air National Guard facilities in Windsor Locks. The cadets are on a two-week Vernon visit to Connecticut, as part of the 1972 International Air Cade Exchange, in which about 250 oreign cadets will visit the United States and a like number American cadets will visit

The Swedish cadets, all 17 and 18-year-olds, now are at Yale University, which will be a few words, praised the exto promote understanding be-tween peoples, and called it

"The embryo of peace."

ible to accept the matching wishing to place orders may Cosgrove.

srant from the HFPG. contact Mrs. Alexander Wind, The 5 to 6 age group winners The clinic's drive netted \$20,- Mrs. James McKeown or Mrs. were Mark Follet, Rusty Rams-000, and that amount plus the Alton Holt.

2,300 letters to area residents hospital. and businesses and received ap. . On Aug. 12, members will go proximately 18 per cent re- to Manafield Training School to sponse. take treats to The building committee will LaMoure Hall. be meeting with the builder next
week to go over the proposed
building plans and make a deciin the summer program sponMedical Student

The clinic's plans call for a ment, held field days recently. Ellington Ave., is one of 11 stu-,200 square foot fully equipped Among the events held were the dents who have entered the ddition to the rear of the pres- 100, 50 and 25-yard dash, soft- Berkshire Medical Center's ent facility at 317 N. Main St. ball throw, frisbee throw, stand- School of Medical Technology in plus a 5,000 square foot parking ing broad jump, running relays, Pittsfield, Mass. this month. Those persons wishing to con- races.

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To keep your potted house plants free of dust while cleaning house, place a dampened heese cloth over them. This is also helpful in removing any dust that may be on them.

Six Directors

Yale University, which will be their home base until they leave for Sweden on Aug. 4.

Six new directors have been Tom Burke, Brian Shaw, Doug elected to the Board of Direct-Christensen, Paul Peccka, Vernon, and not tonight as reported in yesterday's Herald. or its participation Monday by ber of Commerce, They will Larry McGill, Kevin Cosgrove, Maj. Fred Buckwald, squadron serve for a three-year term. Al Morse, Steve White and Lane officer for the Air Cadet Ex-change Program; and by Co-members, who voted by mailed Winners in the 10 to 12 age medical technology course Commanders Fred and Jean ballots, are Janet Burns of group were Mike Seymour, Tom the medical center.

Goldberg of the Hartford Civil Davidson & Leventhal, Tri-City Roach, Ellen Houman, Dawn Air Patrol Composite Squad- Plaza; Mickey Olender, Olen- McKinley, Donna Michaud, The Planning Commission will der's Body Shop, Vernon; John Siobhan Scalley, Rubin Ortiz, hold a public hearing on August on, hosts to the cadets.

Morasco, called upon to say Vernon; William Repoll of the Justice, Holly Noel, Dottie Munteration Building to hear the re-Tolland County Credit Bureau; roe, Mary Lou Cosgrove, Paul quest of Monroe Moses for a change program as a means Alan Schwedel of Amerbelle Shaw, Ellen Schumey, Tim proval of a resubdivision. Corp., Rockville and William Pratt. Billy Smith, Glenn Lig- The request is for a resub-Summers of the Connecticut gett, Casey Crowley, Debbie division of High West Subdivi-Bank and Trust, Rockville. Campbell, Debbie Hanusiak and sion, located on the east side Two additional members will Rory Wheelock. elected for one-year terms. The 7 to 9 age group winners

Clinic Receives They will be elected by the were Gary Remensnyder, Kurt Board of Directors at its Sep. Satryb, Ray Martin, Linda Pow-Challenge Grant tember organizational meeting. ers, Stacey Rayner, Sheri Whee-The board will then have its lock, Gordi Hewitt, Randy William H. Sleith, chairman of full complement of 21 directors. Ramsdell, Chris Green, Scott the Manchester Community Bulb Sale Newton, Dawn Cosgrove, Darin Child Guidance Clinic's fund The Vernon Junior Women's Campbell, Janet Herbst, Mike drive, has reported that the Club is taking orders for bulbs Shaw, Jim Kania, Lisa White \$15,000 challenge grant from the to be planted in the fall. The Steve Daigle, Diane Baldwin Hartford Foundation for Public variety includes giant tulips, Tim Edwards, Billy Thompson, Giving (HFPG) has been re-narcissus, hyacinths, daffodils, Shirley Stead, Wendy Despard, crocus and grape hyacinths. Carla Ferris, Lisa Coleman Having reached the initial Advance orders are being Michelle Roah, Wendy Whee \$15,000 mark, the clinic was elig- taken to insure variety. Those lock, Kathy Roach and Marie

dell, Mike Wheelock, Wendy \$15,000 grant, together with \$25,- The club's Health and Mental Bluis, Alleen Cosgrove, Diane 000 in grant previously received Health committee will meet Daigle, Jason Goulet, Sherry over the past three years, gives Aug. 8 to plan projects for the Ostrout, Laurie Russell, Lynn the building fund a total of \$60, coming year. One of the proj- Russell, Pat Head, Wally Ed-000 toward its ultimate goal of ects the club will be sponsoring wards, Mike Follet, John Bluin, will concern the pediatric de- Tobin Caron, Cheryl Wood, The clinic mailed out some partment at Rockville General Mark Goulet, Barbara Bessette and Cindy Kubilius.

Henry A. Urbach, son of Mr. take treats to the children at and Mrs. Edward Urbach of 11 Grant St., Rockville, has been named to the Dean's list at the sion on when work may begin. sored by the Recreation Depart- Miss Cynthia A. Limberger of

t wheelbarrel races and sack Miss Limberger has completsend their contributions to the group were George Kania, Connecticut State College and clinic at 317 N. Main St. Shawn Doherty, Mark Boyle, last week started the 12-month

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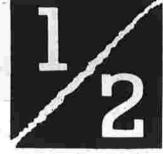
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with the largest horsepower the least horse sense. People looking for an

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Hebron

Entries Sought

Caron said that entries will one left the scene. swine, sheep, livestock, goats, not return. poultry, pets and fancy stock,

colarold contest.

Plaints of unregistered motor-short notice.

Entry blanks, as well as prize cycles at the beach and at the lists, may be obtained from face of the dam. Constables Henry Bernitt, Rt. 66, deputy All entries must be in the com- beach area more often. mittee's hands by Sept. 6 in orBates also reported at least July 31 after 15 years at UConn,
der to permit a planned layout four housebreaks at Doubleday of the exhibiting area for the Rd. and State Police have been fair which will be held Sept. 8, 9 contacted.

btained from Emery Taylor, New Budget Practices Bass Lake Rd., Amston. residents that patron ads are town has to file a detailed estiavailable at \$5 for those who mate of expenditures by Aug. would like to support the fair in 1.

Columbia

Police Asked to Patrol Swimming Area at Dike out should watch our

ditions during daylight hours have become almost unbearable and Bates feels that this means of the town describing import-

later in that area.

Out-of-town cars have been observed in the area and this is not permissible, Bates said. Li
The first selectman must also The Hebron Harvest Fair cense numbers are now being estimate revenue, presenting in recorded. The Hebron Harvest Fair recorded.

Committee is now accepting entries for animal and article expenses to Adrian recorded.

Residents said it took the State receipts collected din the last fiscal year, receipts collected receipts collected receipts collected receipts collected receipts collected receipts rece hibits, according to Adrian rive at the scene and just bedring the current year and estimated receipts to be collected on the Grand List of October 1, and the Grand one left the scene. in the ensuing year. on the Grand List of October 1,
After the police left, two cars He must also list an estimate 1971 becomes due and payable be accepted for the horse show, arrived again but the police did of available surplus.

Seletemen have appointed William Lambert of Hunt Rd. to re-The deadline for ads is fast place Walter Schroder on the approaching and forms may be Zoning Board of Appeals. Bass Lake Rd., Amston. According to the new town Taylor would like to remind charter, each agency of the

In addition, each estimate Manchester Evening Herald Hebron Correspondent, Anne statement setting forth a pro-gram or programs showing

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Introductory

Sale Offer...

First Selectman Howard Bates services, activities, and work was honored recently at the says there have been increasing accomplished during the current Faculty Center with a testi-

complaints of people using the year and to be seemplished monial dinner.

Erdoni Rd. Dike area for swimming purposes. This is a retricted area and residents say people using the area are there the sometimes until 3 or 4 a m. sometimes until 3 or 4 a.m. concerning the budget. It will ers and other gifts.

Bates has requested State Pc- be his duty to present a prolice to patrol the area more ofposed budget to the Board of Manchester Evening Herald
ten and to make arrests if necesSelectmen by no later than Sept. Columbia correspondent Virsary. He added that parking con- 10,

ginia Carlson, tel. 228-9224. someone will be hurt sooner or ant features of the proposed For the first time there will 1972 will become delinquent Au-

According to residents in the be a public hearing prior to the gust 1, 1972 and interest will be In the article category, entries area affected by the noise, chil- October town meeting (at least charged at the rate of % of 1% can be made in the baking condren must stay in their homes ten days) when the representaper month as of July 1 until test, photo contest, salon prints because of the abusive language tives from all agencies and the category and snapshot contest.

Also, eggs, vegetables, flow
Bottles and beer cars have budgets. In prior years, voters

Bottles and beer cars have budgets. In prior years, voters ers. home cooking, canned been thrown in the lake and are were given a copy of the budg- self-addressed envelope and goods, quilts and rugs, needle strewn in the area.

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photos, anapshots and special lic beach and has other com- gently on the budget on such day through Friday from 9 a.m. Caron, Wellswood Rd., Hebron. will be contacted to patrol the fire chief at the University of this 24th day of June 1972. Dated at Hebron, Connecticut, Connecticut, who will retire

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| G78-15 | 8.25-15 | \$62.50 | \$46.88 | \$2.53 |
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Robert Bass, chairman of the position was already contained means of recapturing taxes if by over 300 per cent.

Conservation Commission, to explain details of the act.

They heard George Simpson

They heard Ge

Without P. A. 490, a land, the tax money it collects.

owner of 100 acres could find Ted Blow, chairman of the Value Difference owner of 100 acres could find Ted Blow, chairman of the owner of 100 acres could find Ted Blow, chairman of the himself having to pay taxes Board of Tax Review, promised Locally, the assessors have values were so low, based on the Board of Finance post-hold registration sessions for its property would be assessed at issued a warning that the board categories of the act.

meeting by Bass, but none of week ago they have applications nate to the Planning and Zoning the three assessors attended. for declaring forest land under Commission and its former Their absence made for a the act, and urged landowners chairman, complained of the one-sided view of the contro- to pick up applications as soon lack of cooperation from the asversy surrounding the imple- as possible, to give state inspec- sessors, mentation of the act. All three tors time to check the property state and from the local conmembers of the tax review board attended as did two members of the Planning and Man Sentenced thas authority over assessment

The difficulties between the In Bank Holdup son said, adding the state landowners and the assessors regarding implementation of NEW HAVEN (AP) — Allen men and other local officials the act is not unusual, accord- T. Bethea, 18, was sentenced to with the exception of the Board ing to Simpson, who pointed out eight years in prison Tuesday of Tax Review are powerless

numerous court cases all in the \$700 robbery of the Col- to change the situation.

your assessor, regarding your money had been recovered. \$100 value on swamp land, tethea was arrested on New which under the act is listed at Haven streets less than 24 \$10 an acre. Woodland is asseshours after the robbery. sed locally at \$120 instead of \$25 U.S. District Court Judge Jon an acre; pasture land at \$140

ficials to release him at any an acre. REGISTRATION 6 to 8 P.M.

This test pattern is part of the program to give you the nation'

They heard George Simpson of the Connecticut Farm Bureau explain the act, and urge them to fight the assessments if they are unfair.

been upheld in other court velopment within ten years of late for land owners to apply or damaged street name sign and 15 years of age are eligible act. 490, and trigonal the sexplain the act, and urge them to fight the assessments if they are unfair.

been upheld in other court velopment within ten years of late for land owners to apply or damaged street name sign and 15 years of age are eligible act. Stanley Gozdz claimed the farm Bureau did not support gered a vigorous controversy town should pay for the legal the clause, which also appeared which had its affects on the adoption of the town budget and adoption of the town budget and budget referendums.

can alter assessments only for These values are still far un. P. A. 490.

receiving decisions backing up lege Plaza branch of Second Williams whose property is the rates included in the act. National bank Jan. 3. already under P.A. 490, claimed "Don't take a no answer from An FBI spokesman said the the local assessors placed a

O. Newman passed sentence instead of \$50 an acre; and tillwhich allows federal parole of- cropland at \$160 instead of \$125 time on their own discretion. A key to the declaration of

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granted permission to crush the Board of Education, re- sion will include a practice ses- at the church. Public Act 490 offers a property assessments included in one of the court decisions, saccording to Simpson told those attending

Qualifications

gravel and make stone and quested the rescheduling of the sicn, and boys are asked to processed gravel at his gravel meeting so decisions regarding bring shorts and sneakers.

Bulletin Board

The court decisions, according to Simpson, is that the school budget can be the scho seek to file an application," owners and farmers who do not simpson told those attending want to develop their land.

To many of these people, it means simple survival of their farms and family plots. If foresed to pay taxes on current market value of their property, they could not do it.

"If the application is turned form, but wasteland and woodland can be included as part of the farm." If the application is turned fown, you have recourse," he least 25 acres and be approved for the form.

To many of these people, it meeting. "There is no sector be eligible for inclusion assessments must be based on the assessments must be based on the sactually put by the gravellural use to which acted on Mihaitak's request alred at a public hearing, which acted on Mihaitak's request alred at a public hearing, the strain some other use which might be of a higher the act.

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The permission was granted adopted at the next school The outdoor film festival will Quatrale, tel. 875-2845.

sessments placed on land de-explained, telling those attendant such by a State Forester.

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and upheld by several court decisions.

This situation is at the root
of increasingly militant relations between the landowners
and the assessors, as well as the
Board of Tax Review.

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budget referendums.

Until the revaluation, land signs will be ordered. based on a \$240,000 assessment to lower the assessments to the placed higher values on land the 1960 valuation, that owners while under the act the same levels contained in the act, but declared under the various felt no need to look for an al. poned last night's meeting soccer program, tomorrow from felt no need to look for an al. parter being unable to obtain a 6 until 8 p.m. and Saturday ternative solution, as offered by working quorum of four mem- from 10 a.m. until noon a bers last night.

The purpose of the act is to those who appeal the assessments only for the current market value preserve open land, and to keep it from being developed, according to Simpson.

The assessors were personality invited to attend Monday's

The assessors announced a Clifford Williams, an altermostic by Base but to those who appeal the assessments of the current market value der the current market

Board of Tax Review.

Property owners complaining of the situation attended Monday night's meeting, called by Robert Bass, chairman of the Robert Bass, chairman of the Conservation Commission, to Conservation Conser

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Linda Washburn, director at Robertson Park Day Camp, joins David Gutman in a game of "Sockey," while interested campers look of

istics show the New England industry is slowing

New England Fish Are Disappearing

By PHIL CANNADAY world by exploitation," said BOSTON (AP) — The waters Thomas Norris, vice president of the Atlantic off the New of the Boston Fish Boat Corp.
England coast no longer hold Norris said foreign fishing
the lucrative catches they did fleets have "depleted herring" only a decade ago, leaving the so badly in the last four or five area's fishing industry in a sad years that herring is now in a state of affairs.

critical state." And he said the dustry in terms of recognition," gering schools of haddock, says Hugh F, O'Rourke, execu-mackerel and silver and red tive secretary of the Boston hake.

Boston Fish Pier along the Maine coast. about 32 million Lobster prices rose to \$3.45 a ounds of fish a year. Just a pound on the wholesale market ecade ago there were 21 com- last winter, largely because of nies lining the pier to handle increasing demand from inland

g business in New England," ermen are urging Congress to is that we're the country purwater limit from 12 to 200 miles chasing a billion dollars of fish to protect supplies of various from abroad" each year.

Americans hunger for fish group for New England fishus taken the reverse trend ermen told their country's territorial to 200 miles to 200 m "The wild part expand the country's territorial aging 11.2 pounds of fish per England Fisheries Advisory capita in 1971. But now 70 per cent of the fish crossing American dinner tables is imported. Attantic Fisheries, the agency John J. O'Brien, an official of charged with setting catch

the National Marine Fisheries quotas for 15 member nations, Service for New England, said had been ineffective. in an interview that except for In addition to extending the lobster most catches have been territorial limit, the fishdown in the past decade.

"The future of the industry is extremely difficult to predict," cles of fish to replace declining to the sharp stocks, to help reduce boat inincrease in recent years of fish-surance with subsidies and to

increase in recent years of fishing by foreign fleets off the New give them relief from the increasingly high cost of equipment and repairs by developing gressmen said they counted 122 foreign vessels during a helicopter tour of one fishing area 150 miles from the Massachusetts coast. Of that number, 96 shelf," a classification that were Soviet ships. In the same would protect them from most were Soviet ships. In the same would protect them from most area, only 22 American fishing foreign fleets by extending the "They have ruined the most sels could not cast their lobster

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young campers. Parents, who are charged a may drop their children off anytime during the day that is convenient for them. Linda Washburn, camp direc tor, said, "Many working mothers are taking advantage of the day camp. It keeps their children busy, gives them a pleasant way to spend a summer day with other youngsters, and the know they are well supervised "We have some 50 children at-

tending now, and many of then

have repeated week after week,'

Miss Washburn, a senior at

lege, has worked for the recrea tion department for six years. "The children bring their own Miss Washburn said. "Our daily activities include drama and puppetry, arts and

sons and swimming lessons. "Some days we go over to the Community Y and bowl," she Some of the other counselors

staffing the day camp are Wiliam McCarthy of Manchester a teacher in the Bolton school system; Sam Maneri, a guidance counselor from Willimantic; Barbara Garrison, a teacher in the "Head Start" program n Manchester; and Margaret Bangasser, a student at Eastern Connecticut State College. softball games which the youngsters especially enjoy. 'Swimming lessons are held

in the pool from poon to 1 p.m.

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"We also have refrigerators inside," Miss Washburn com-mented, "so youngsters can store their lunch and keep it cool and fresh."

Every Wednesday is field trip day. Highlight this week was

trip today to Hammonassett State Park, Other trips aiready taken this summer include a visit to Mystic Seaport, a sight-seeing trip to Taicott Mountain, and a tour of the Wadsworth Atheneum in Hartford. Parents interested in giving their children some summer fun can have them join the "hap-pening" at Robertson Park Day Camp by stopping in at the camp grounds and registering with Miss Washburn. Registra-tions are taken on "Nursdays tions are taken on Thursdays and Fridays for the following

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Residents Ask Light At Center-Roosevelt

Residents of the Roosevelt St. area of Manchester off Center St., concerned with apparent hazardous traffic conditions on Center St., are circulating a petition asking for more police protection and installation of another tary of the State Gloria Schaffer and Italy of the State Gloria Schaffer and installation of another tary of the State Gloria Schaffer and is a 1970 graduate must be obtained first either barbecues or other outdoor fires able alternative method of discontinuous conditions on Center St., are circulating a petition asking for more police protection and installation of another tary of the State Gloria Schaffer and is a 1970 graduate must be obtained first either barbecues or other outdoor fires able alternative method of dis-

coin St., was prompted by a "As a pedestriar, it is no

which sent four young people rection to cross at a stop light.

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We are in need of more police protection and stop lights have been trying for years to improve traffic safety at the intervention by town officials."

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llegal parking and "drag rac-Rhode Island Motoreveles and cars are con-Center St.," Mrs. Bitgood said. several days, but did say the what will happen when redistmore accidents at the Roosevelt from sewage treatment plants. becomes a reality,

and Center Sts. intersection Raymond R. Lavoie, a sani-Folice records, while show vision of water pollution coning there have been several action, said Tuesday, health in shortests at the location, do not contain the location of the building, ventions in each of the state's raged for more than an hour six congressional districts.

Rittenband had defeated West control Tuesday afternoon. cidents at the location, do not spectors can't pinpoint its show the intersection more source or cause. prone to accidents than other Lavole said the smell is incidence of circulatory and July 8 convention. It is doubt- The library included rare volacces in Manchester. strongest near the Cranston, mental diseases form a major ful whether any Police logged, at the Roose- R.I. sewage treatment plant, health problem for the country. him on Aug. 5. velt and Center Sts. intersec- but added, "We don't feel it's tion, five accidents so far in coming from there." 1972; four in 1971; six in 1970; Oil In Harbor

three in 1969; and four in 1968. About half of those accidents nvolved injuries, police mid. Damages Boats Police do admit that traffic conditions are hazardous in the BRIDGEPORT, Conn. (AP) area; Center St. is a state high- _ A Coast Guard pollution inway and a main thoroughfare; spector Tuesday blamed storm and there are a number of drains for an oil slick that 'traffic generators" in the stained boats and docks in area, such as drive-in restau- Bridgeport Harbor. rants, gas stations and stores. Lt. Richard Seagrave said Mrs. Brown doesn't think a the spill Monday of light oil, traffic light would solve the similar to paint thinner, did not problems, but she thinks it come from the Hoffman Fuel would alleviate the situation. terminal nearby. He said the Police Capt. George Mc- oil came from up the Pequonis well as other factors. However, the women are still investigation. action. The petition reads: but most had evaporated

"We the undersigned, as resi midday Tuesday. dents of the area of Center St. Several boats in the Pequonand Roosevelt St., Manchester, nock Yacht Club were dam-Conn., request that action be aged. taken by the Town of Manchester regarding the hazardous The humming bird, Loddo traffic conditions which exist gesia, found only in the Andes now and have for some time. in Peru, has four tail feathers "Cars and trucks parked on as compared to 8-12 in other the north side of Center St. in species. The two outer feathers no parking areas make it im- on the male are long filaments

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Island Delays Kemap

redistricting plan ordered last Room. week by a federal district Rittenband, who was advisor,

The problem is whether to er for Ann Uccello in her camput the island in the 1st District palgns for Hartford mayor and or 2nd District, she said. First District congressman, PROVIDENCE (AP) - or 2nd District, she said.

GOP Tonight Will Hear Rittenband and Almquist

The Manchester Republican Almquist, 23, is a third-year trol open burning in ConnectiTown Committee will hear two student at the University of cut. Burning of many types of fires which are allowed and do
The state air compliance unit speakers tonight.— Atty. Rich. Connecticut School of Law He speakers tonight — Atty. Rich- Connecticut School of Law. He materials are prohibited and not require burning certificates must issue permits for fires for HARTFORD (AP) - Secre. and Rittenband of South Wind- is a former field coordinator for even when burning is permitted provided they do not create a the disposal of dangerous mate-

said Tuesday an uninhabited Rittenband was nominated of Yale University.

Island was creating problems in July 8 to be GOP candidate for Under redistricting, the First The petition, initiated by Mrs. cycles use Center St. in a loud for efforts to draw new Con-First District congressman. District will gain Bolton and pressional district lines.

Almquist is a district coordinatic, will gain Berlin, from the property of the Line of the Committee Ambiguities in the census tor for the Connecticut Commit- Sixth District, and will lose motorcycle-car crash at Center contest. You have to walk at and Roosevelt Sts. last week least four blocks in either di-

FireDestroys Law Library campaign aide and speechmak At Philadelphia

timually racing down the street Rhode Island Health Depart. Mrs. Schaffer said the prob- must go through the nominating five-alarm fire has virtually deinto the early hours of the ment spokesman are unable to lem of accurately pinpointing process again on Aug. 5, be stroyed the 180,000-volume morning, according to Mrs. Bit explain the cause of a stench, the island's location in terms of cause of a federal court ruling Charles Klein Law Library at good. I take my life in my which has lingered over parts enumeration districts on census last week. The ruling declared Temple University. The collection of Warwick and Cranston, for maps is just a small sample of trillogal and light as the collection of Warwick and Cranston, for maps is just a small sample of trillogal and light as the collection of Warwick and Cranston, for maps is just a small sample of trillogal and light as the collection of the collect tutional, set up new districts million. Senter St.," Mrs. Bitgood said, several days, but did say the what will happen when redist-Both women say there are problem is not being caused ricting for the state legislature with new boundaries, and or- The fire; which apparently dered new Republican and began in administrative offices Democratic nominating con- at the rear of the building,

> shortage of hospitals and doc- Hartford Deputy Mayor Arthur The cause of the blaze is untors in rural areas and a high Fay by an 85 to 67 count at the der investigation. mental diseases form a major ful whether anyone will oppose umes dating to the 1500s and

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James (Dutch) Fogarty, Man- or other devices used by con- tween 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. chester's civil defense director, struction or other workers for Applications for certificates has been appointed the town's heating purposes; and fires to may be denied if it is deter-Under the new regulations such a fire is property control- ing will create a health hazard, burned include leaves, paper, Fogarty may issue permits ducted by the open burning, or a cardboard, tar paper, garbage, for fires to train personnel in practical and reasonable alterna-

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because they just do not realize how remarkably open our courts are. The United States Supreme Court once observed: 'We have been unable to find single instance of a crimina trial conducted (in secret) in any federal, state, or municipal court during the history of this coun-

True, access may occasionally be limited for some special rea on: to prevent overcrowding, to keep order, to protect children. But as a rule, you may walk nto a court as freely as into a church, with no one at the doo to check your name or ask you ousiness. When the judge in a nurder trial ordered that "re spectable citizens only" would be admitted to the courtroom, hi order was thrown out by an apsellate court as "preposterou Of course, around Law Day each May many people do go to court to watch justice in action. But the courts are just as open (and just as interesting) all year ong. In a sense, that is what Law

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A. No. You should apply two or three months before you reach 60. You will neel your birth certificate, marriage cerlificate and your husband's Social Security number when you apply. You should not delay contacting the Social Security office because you don't have all the items listed. The people at the office may be able to elp you obtain them.

Q. 1 started getting Social Security checks in January and at that time I estimated my arnings would be \$2,500 for 1972. However, I have just been laid off and I won't earn \$1,680 this year. Should I notify Social Security of the change in my estimated earnings?

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Q. I'm a homemaker I've never worked outside my home except last summer when I worked in a friend's store. Could I get a refund of my Social Security contributions from that job?

A. N Social Security contributions cannot be refunded. But the work credits remain or your record, and if you take another job covered by Social Se curity, you'll continue to build your Social Security protection

ting a monthly Social Secur ity check for myself and my son, who is now 17. He plans to enlist in the service. Should I report this to Social

A. Yes. Since you are receiving payment because you have a hild under 18 in your care, your payment will stop when your son enters the service. Your son's check may also stop depending on when he enters and his estimated should notify Social Security as soon as you know the date your son will enter the serv

Have a question about Social enefits? Write to Questions & 657 Main St., East Hartford

Court Cases

Cases disposed of or nolled at

CIRCUIT COURT 12

Monday's session included: Roger P. Beck, 25, of Storrs, charged with fourth-degree larceny, nolled Gian V. Benaquista, 21, of Glastonbury, failure to display Carl P. Ecabert, 17, of 453 Center St., fourth-degree lar-

ceny, nolled. Charles R. Ferland, 21, Amston, failure to display marker plates, nolled. Richard C. Gill, 19, of 18 Margaret Rd., reckless driving, pleaded guilty, fined \$45. Roy H. Goding, 27, of 96 Wells St., operating a motor vehicle while his license is under suspension (two counts), pleaded guilty, fined \$100 on each count. He also pleaded guilty to failure

to obey stop sign and was fined \$25. A charge of reckless driving was nolled, Philip L. Halloway, 28, of Hartford, delivering liquor to minors, pleaded guilty, fined

Michelle M. Hecht, 20, of Middictown, illegal discharge of fireworks, pleaded guilty, fined Hartford, breach of peace,

Douglas S. MacNeil, 16, of Lakeview Dr., Coventry, speeding, pleaded guilty, fined \$25. Clara J. Rand, 78, of 61B Charter Oak St., Improper pass-James R. Skully, 16, of 26 Foley St.; fourth-degree larceny,

Robert H. Thrall, 23, of 114 Henry St., breach of peace, Kimberly J. Walker, 16, of

Rt. 6, Bolton, fourth-degree larceny, nolled. Virginia A. Wilson, 17, of 549 E. Center St., fourth-degree lar-

Gerald P. Slagger, 32, of 146 Center St., was ordered to undergo a mental examination at Norwich State Hospital. He was arrested Friday on charges of first-degree rape, first-degree burglary, and first-degree deviate sexual intercourse.

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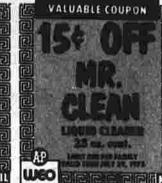
















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Stamps In the News

By Syd Kronish

The Falkland Islands, steeped in international conroversy, are also famous for lowers which bloom where horticulturists say they

Such anachronistic national flowers appear on a new set of nulticolored stamps issued by he Falklands — and we can see where this set will be welcomed not only by collectors of British Colonies but also by topical philatelists who specialize in

flora on stamps. Here is an island group located 300 miles east of South America and 800 miles north of the Antarctic, where tropical and polar climes clash. And the

flowers are a mixture resulting from this interrelated weather Many nations have laid claim o the islands since 1592 when British Capt. John Davis first navigated the area. Argentina says it belongs to them via discovery by Magellan in 1520. Even the French tried to establish possession and the U.S. sent naval vessels to protect its sailors who were taken prisoner

by the Argentinians. Stamps have helped wage these wars of possession as the various nations have issued stamps showing their right to the Falklands. These new stamps depicting beautiful flowers, rainbows of

kaleidoscopic blossoms, are

available at your local dealer or

stamp department. The 1972-73 edition of the United States Specialized Catalog of First-Day Covers' (Washington Press, Maplewood, N.J.) is now on the market. This 39th annual volume has

154 new listings and 581 price Included is a comprehensive compilation of all known U.S. first-day covers supplemented by dozens of postmark illustrations. Also featured is a section for U.N. first day covers, including U.N. Geneva issues. The booklet sells for \$1 at order directly from The Washington Press, Maplewood, N.J. 07040 (adding 20 cents to cover

Another catalog for U.S. collectors is the "Harris J.S./BNA" for stamps of the Jnited States, British North America and United Nations. Featured are all major U.S. oostage and airmail issues, speal delivery, parcel post, enve ope squares, postal cards, offiials, revenues, postage dues plate blocks, booklet panes, line airs and other specialties also listed are U.S. possessions, Confederate States, Unit ed Nations and all British North

The 1972 edition with its 2,361 illustrations, can be purchased or just \$1 from H.E. Harris & Co., Catalog Dept., Boston, Mass. 02117. (a) (b) (c)

Tibet's "government in exile" has issued a new set of stamps depicting animals of that country. The designs were by Australian artist E.W. Roberts and were printed in England. The Dalai Lama, ruler of libet, and many of his people fled when their land was overrun by the Red Chinese. The new stamps illustrate a snow leopard, antelope, Hi

malayan Bear and a yak.

NOTE TO READERS OF THIS COLUMN ... In answer to many letters requesting where to get an evaluation of their collections. I suggest you show your stamps to a bona fid dealer in your local area. He should be able to examine the items closely and determine their present market value. Just because a stamp is old does NOT mean it is valuable. Condition and rarity are the reasons for high values. It's the old law of supply and demand.

U.S. Steel Notes Decline In Earnings

NEW YORK AP) — U.S. Steel Corp. has reported that second quarter earnings and sales declined sharply from year-earlier levels, Edwin H. Gott, chairman of U.S. Steel, attributed the decline in part to strike hedge buying that inflated last year's

figures but did not occur this maker said Tuesday that profits for the second quarter of this year were \$52.3 million or 97 cents a share, compared with \$83.7 million or \$1.54 a share for the same period of

from \$1.64 billion in 1971 to \$1.44 billion this year, the com-

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His book is a fascinating mix-ture of personal biography, his-tory, analysis and anecdotage. Philippines. When I left in 1951 the United States ranked sec-ond only to France as the most It provides sidelights on China's hated nation, although Washpurges and the infighting of the cultural Revolution, events millions of dollars in aid, conthat finally left Mao Tse-tung sumer goods as well as military and Chou En-lai in a position to supplies." command respect from the United Nations and willing to

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exchange toasts with Richard Topping recalls that John F. Kennedy, as a congressman policy in the Far East from the tration "in terms that displayed end of World War II into the ignorance of what was happening in China." But he

doubtful course, especially in its dealings with its ambassador, John Leighton Stuart. Topping's Canadian-born China at a time when Topping himself was unable to go there. He gives full credit to Audrey Topping's observations the and at other times. The book utilizes 22 of her photographs. witnesses, including some from the nedical profession. In his introduction Kennedy acknowledges that "I say some

Care. By Edward M. Kennedy. Simon & Schuster. 252 Pages. This book is an outgrowth of hearings held by the Senate Subcommittee on Health, of which Sen. Kennedy is chairman, and it presents the testimony of a great many witnesses on their troubles with health

Ben Bassett

Associated Press

amples of catastrophic injury or long-term illnesses which have driven families into bankruptcy and loss of their homes sands of dollars. From there the book proceeds to examples of poor people who were turned away from hospitals because they could not pay cash before treat-

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and earthquake — to name a Phil Thomas

The worm bit, for example.

interested enough to wade through page after page of tur-

By polluting the seas man destroys the organisms which had kept these nasty, little bloodsuckers in check. Un-Karate, or empty hand combat, was practiced by checked, the worms have a population explosion. With incounterattack because their sufficient food left in the ocean, the worms naturally turn to rulers did not allow them to wear swords, The World blankets, eat all the living matthe hand, fist, elbow, finger or foot are used as weapons which are aimed at an opjust one of many such that Wylie scatters through his ponent's weak spots. It is believed to have been de-vised by a Buddhist monk in India. book. But they aren't enough to

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uesting the Town Council to price of the sewers was right lounge. quest for the installation of ad. pense" after he retires. nission was considering a \$2.6 is expected to be on the Town into four specific areas, namely could be available one hour. The board is obliged to pick million proposal but deleted Mil. Council agenda Sept. 5. Mayor a learning section, administra- earlier each morning (8 a.m.) up the deficit expense and it ler Rd. from the designated line Abraham Glassman said this tive and guidance, a quiet zone, to prepare the coffee and have was decided by the board, upon thereby decreasing the total morning that this will allow suf- and the lounge. ficient time for the item to be Conlcn said the latter request students arrive.

More than 100 residents at. presented to the secretary of mainly would bring about a re- No mention was made as to from the salary account of the tended the public hearing which the state for inclusion of the laxed atmosphere in the school, whether or not smoking would food services program for the was referred to by Commission request on the Nov. 7 ballot as would give the students no rea- be allowed in the lounge area. next year to pay the bills incur- South Windsor Chairman James Throwe as a commodities.

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So responsibilities will self-liqui, dcgs; programs. date the bond, he said. treet in the plan, basically

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South Windsor

Few Oppose Plan High School Changes Planned

For Sewer Lines with elementary students paywill find four major changes in fere with participation in the ling 45 cents and the secondary Commission last though she was not having significant one being the inclu- gram as vending machines to invite senior citizens to sight passed a resolution re- problems, she felt the time and sion of a cafeteria-student would be locked during the hot lunches at schools nearest to lunch serving time and the them during the time lunches lace on the November election for her and her husband before Last night, high school Prinallot, a \$2.5 million bond re"they are chocked with the excipal Ralph Conlon, speaking in the proposal had support at the same price being paid by behalf of a faculty council subfrom the school dietitian, Mrs. the teachers. (elementary teachditional sanitary sewer lines in The technical wording of the committee, asked that the build- Linda Summers, who said a ers pay 55 cents and others four areas of the town. The com. resolution will be drawn up and ing be modernized and divided member of the cafeteria staff pay 60 cents.)

doughnuts available when the the recommendation of Mercure, that the \$4,837 be taken

only the owners who will be rethan what is already available He pointed out that early discommodities. Mrs. Summers sponsible for the road lines and in the school lunch and a la misals will no longer be avail- told the board that she was inthe hook-ups. Costs from these carte (hamburgers and hot able to any students other than formed by an inspector of the seniors or juniors who can show Federal government that the Conlon said students who positive proof of job situations high school lacked sufficient need a plentiful supply of nour- outside of the school. freezer space and she had apishment in their high school In the other areas where plied for federal funds to assist years seldom have time for changes will be made, Coulon in purchasing the freezer. She years seldom have time for changes will be made, Coulon in purchasing the freezer. She Kerrigan of South Windsor to upon advice of counsel, of a \$30 of the ransom money was breakfasts at home. He added said students who need absolute said she has been informed that the position of youth service of section dealing with evening recovered.

at the Huntington C&P office, says about half his calls are spent assuring people that the says and state of the position of youth service of section dealing with the position of youth service of section dealin inuous flooding because of the man answers.

nability of the septic system to retain the water. They also complained that although they complained that although they are short with people.

"At times I get tired of have shops are located.

According to Conlon, hot coffee and doughnuts would be ting rather short with people.

Three Reports Made

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Three Reports Were made to William Perry, the assistant fee and doughnuts would be available from 8:30 to 10 a.m. the board.

Three Reports Water and the school superintendent, said that although the school superintendent, said that although the specific process. retain the water. They also ing to explain and I begin get.

According to Conlon, hot cof-

aumdry was being done at their repeat the same thing to 50 in the lounge, and during the The school lunch program more than 1,930 applications to drop-outs, runaways, and delinper cent of the people you talk afternoon hours, a canteen ended the school year with a teach in the town's schools quents in an effort to change A Beelzebub Rd. resident said to. And to some people, I even vending machine type snack deficit of \$4,837 after a balanc- were received. Of the 42 new she has lived in South Windsor have to explain it the second for more than 18 years and altime they call, he said.

bar with ice cream and soda ed budget was anticipated. teachers hired, 17 will be in electoward the police, drugs and other more than 18 years and altime they call, he said.

The final financial statement mentary grades, 11 in the mider social problems, Kerrigan showed a credit balance of dle school, 13 at the high school \$1.92 not expended after all ac- and a social worker for the en- The position is new, the chief counts were "cleared out", Don-tire system. The teachers rep-ald Mercure, the school sys-resent 50 colleges and universi-tem's financial manager report-ties and 23 are experienced feels Hart is capable of doing a ed. Fourty-two new teachers teachers and 19 have no expewere hired with 13 new posi- rience. Total cost of recruitout of uniform. Close scrutiny was kept the cost of flyers and other sup-throughout the months on the plies. During the school year 17 school lunch program by the additional teachers were hired board as the previous year's to replace teachers who resign-

balance resulted in a net loss ed for reasons of pregnancles, of \$13,991.84. This loss was about or retirement and other job resorbed by profits received from togethers resorbed. sorbed by profits received from locations reasons. previous year sales dwindled the balance down to \$600. In other action the board ap-Waives Tuition According to Mrs. Summers, proved a request to allow a high participation during June did school student to complete a finnot meet all expectations. It was noted that 292,726 student to complete a not all year at SWHS, tuition free. Ident Nixon today urgently the hot lunch program as the hot lunch program as and Principal Conion who gave citizens" to enact a government and Principal Conion who gave citizens. come; raising the price of only dary education in the town's budget."

At Girls School

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. (AP)

A state official today accused state Sen. Louis Cutillo, in town to complete the education of the complete the education of the complete the education. The administration has a request such as presented. He state official today accused state Sen. Louis Cutillo, the complete the education of the complete the education. The administration has a request such as presented. He should be recalled in one instance of the complete the education of the complete the education. The administration has a specific property of the complete the education of the complete the e

B. Cortez Tipton, deputy commissioner of the Department of "stalling" on the request.

Children and Youth Services, A motion was made immedsaid in an interview that Cutillo istedly to approve the request and emergency flood relief made the recommendation which resulted in a unanimous funds appears to be on the way.

charge was "absolutely un- South Windsor correspondent inflation since he took office. founded" and said Cutillo re- Barbara Varrick tel. 644-8274. "He was only on a witchhun for the things which he had heard from an unofficial source

true," said Tipton.

Doctors Say LBJ Didn't Have Attack

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) Doctors apparently have not ruled out the possibility that former President Lyndon B. Johnson may have had another heart attack, but officials say there is no evidence that suffered a major seizure. Johnson, who had a heart as April, was flown to the Army's Brooke General Hospital here Monday night with chest pains

no evidence of a major, severe heart attack of the sort he ex perichced in April, 1972, an additional period of observation in the hospital is indicated," spokesmen said Tuesday. The

THIEF FOLLOWS ADVICE SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)—A few years ago, Sacra-mento Police Sgt. Melvin Cuc-kovich told a man he had arrested, "You should be ashamed of yourself, stealing those bicycles from kids." Sgt. Cuckovich ran into the thief again recently. The man was being led in handcuffs by



HINK, WEARING SNEAKERS ARCHES OR OTHER ADVERSE EFFECTS.

attitudes of the young people

Nixon Asks

well as 17,632 adult lunches for no details except that the par- spending ceiling of \$250 billion teachers or visiting parents.

To prevent a loss next year, Mrs. Summers made two specific requests to boost the infic requests to boost the in-

nold was hesitant to approve ing an "urgent appeal" for the the request noting that in the legislators "to join with me to seven years he has sat on the avoid higher taxes, higher

D-Waterbury, of conducting in town to complete the educa"witchhunt" at the Long Lane
School for Girls.

Cutillo raised the charge of by the parents.

Cutillo raised the sent conducting in town to complete the educapreviously set spending for fiscal 1973, which began July 1, at
\$250 billion.

Nixon said in his message Cutillo raised the charge of promisculty and asked Gov.

Thomas J. Meskill to call off plans to combine Long Lane in Middletown with the Meriden School for Boys.

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Superintendent Report To Become Agenda Item

Something new was added to computer should be installed by the Board of Education agenda the end of the week, and its when Dr. James P. Kennedy, ccst will be split 50-50 by the superintendent of schools, at-town and school system. He tending his first session Monday added that there should be night, issued a brief report. He some state reimbursement be-said that, at future meetings, cause it will be placed in a e plans to bring to the atten- school building. tion of the board, the public attendance, and the rest of

Skyjacker Fails

the public, important events in He thanked George Bradlau and Wilson E. Deakin Jr., asschools for curriculum and per- DENVER (AP) - Richard F. sistant superintendents of Health Capsules gives helpful information, sonnel, respectively; and other McCoy Jr., convicted of sky-ltianst intended to be of a diagnostic nature, members of the central office members of the central office jacking and sentenced to 45 staff, for their cooperation in years in prison, made an un-

Dr. Kennedy reported that he from the Adams Conuty jall. Officials confirmed Tuesday met recently with William J. that McCoy made a bolt for Sanders, commissioner of edu-cation, who "spoke highly of the Manchester system." The super-Friday, but he was recaptured intendent said that he was within three blocks. gratified that the agreements McCoy, 29, of Provo, Utah, with teachers and administra- was convicted of parachuting from a United Airlines 727 near tors had been settled, 29, of 69 Tanner St., Manchester, teachers' agreement had not in cash. He was arrested at his has been assigned by Chief John been signed, pending resolution, home two days later and all but

Ave. state highway where the in another spot in the school, account to purchase a Watkins working with the school and P. F. Mietzner of 24 Trotter wasn't considered important ing and refering youngsters who some of his original poetry to front page of the newspapers need help. The areas Hart will morrow at 2 p.m. at the Mead- and was printed on the inside

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'Relief Pitching is an Art,' Said Mets' Tug McGraw, Specialist Shuts Out AL Power in All-Star Classic

New York Mets' bullpen star relief pitcher. He's really the ing field Tuesday night, al- a run-scoring single off Balti- the sixth inning. said Tuesday night after help- 10th man on the team."

the National League." the All of McGraw's remarks standouts in one of the best- the losing pitcher. ense 4-3 victory in 10 innings. American League—but mostly years. As if his powerhouse pitching toward Manager Earl Weaver McGraw held off the Ameri- extra-inning stage except for eighth inning to give the Ameri- was pitching in the National er Bowie Kuhn to manage this "It was just one of those eloquently enough of the Baltimore Orioles. In can League with shutout pitch- some game-turning dramatics cans' a 3-2 lead that put a wet League.

through with the game-winning Crowd Pleaser Aaron called his home run trepny instead of minister."

Aaron coaxed the standing "the most dramatic" he's hit. "When Aaron hit that home tire."

Aaron coaxed the standing "the most dramatic" he's hit. "When Aaron hit that home tire." he said, "and only the National League recognizes that fact.

No Recognizion

Single in the 10th.

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Earl certainly doesn't recognizes that fact.

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All-Star team if he did. Specialization is the National in the National pitchers over there like they do I'm glad that my league has nized as one of the best pitch- never seen him before." Mor. 375-foot mark in left-center to who has un'aded 659 career was the hero, playing before change his All-Star stance on in the National Laguee," the underlined the importance of a ers on Atlanta Stadium's play- gan said of the pitch he hit for give the Nationals a 2-1 lead in homers in his chase toward his hometown fans." ing field Tuesday night, al. a run-scoring single off Balti- the sixth inning.

Babe Ruth's record 714.

Danny Murtaugh, the former day night's result gave the Nathough there were several other more southpaw Dave McNally, Then Rojas, one of the unstandants in one of the best. likeliest home run hitters on cff Cleveland's Gaylord Perry, came out of retirement at the series that started in 1933.

with a were, of course, directed at the played All-Star games in recent Actually, the whole affair the field, delivered a pinch-hit an old "friend." He hit his game, was nervous right to the "I think all of my pitchers never would have gotten to the clout with a man aboard in the 600th homer off Perry when he request of baseball commission did well tonight," said Weaver.

Victors Celebrate Nate Colbert's Run





"Coach, Do I Really Have to Pitch Tonight?"

All-Star Classic S. A. Explodes With HR's To React Against WHA Offer BATTING (215 at bats)— Scheinblum, RC, 324; Plinfella, RC, 317.

the script for the 43rd mairrhis was one of the most starter Rod Carew only bejor league All-Star Game dramatic home runs I ever cause the Minnesota infielder Detroit cinnati Reds' infielder took (Gaylord, formerly of San side slider. things into his own hands. Francisco and this year a 16- "It really felt great and I

it appeared that Cookie Rojas ship last year, led the NL to its would be the hero, after he put the American League ahead 3-2 put them ahead in the series treal's Bill Stoneman. home run mark of 714 with 659, day triumphant return.

in the winners dressing room ter Bobby Sheehan to a multi-"I thought he should be the hero. Then when Rojas hit it, I contract Monday.

lorgan didn't like the way choice. Rojas was fourth. contest as a pinch hitter for

extravanganza turned game winner with Cleveland) thought we were going to win Milwaukee into a most happy event for "The pitch I hit off him was a it. At first I thought it would be Morgan, whose 10th inning run-spitter. It wasn't one of his best caught but when I rounded first Oakland scoring single gave the Nation- spitters, but it was a spitter." base, I saw it was out. al League a 4-3 triumph Tues-day night before a record 53,107

Danny Murtaugh, who retired "I then thought I only need Minnesota crowd at Atlanta Stadium"

Danny Murtaugh, who retired "I then thought I only need Minnesota after guiding the Pittsburgh Pi. 630 more to catch Hank Aa- Kansas City But only two innings earlier, rates to the World Champion ron." Scalping ATLANTA (AP) - Thirty-

on a two-run homer off Mon. which started in 1933, to 24-18-1. "It's games like these that loward Babe Ruth's all-time jovial Murtaugh said of his onetwo persons were arrested on charges of ticket scalping at the All-Star Game in Atlanta Rojas was disappointed that stroked a two-run blow in the Rojas was disappointed that sixth inning, putting the Nation. the American League didn't als up 2-1, and sending the home town crowd into a frenzy, clying the Alland into a frenzy clying the Alland int tion, said he and nine other The little Kansas City second giving the Atlanta slugger nearplainclothes officers infiltrat-

"When Aaron hit the homer it Sheehan Inks Pact was like watching a Hollywood NEW YORK (AP) - The movie," Morgan said afterward New York Raiders signed cen-

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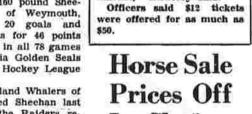
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said, 'Gee, it's not supposed to The 5-foot-8, 160 pound Sheehan, a native of Weymouth,
Morgan then won it for the Mass., scored 20 goals and NL in the 10th after Nate Col- added 26 assists for 46 points bert walked and was sacrificed while appearing in all 78 games to second by San Francisco's for the California Golden Seals Chris Speier, Morgan crisply of the National Hockey League spanked a line drive single to last season. right center and Colbert easily The New England Whalers of strolled home with the winner. the WHA drafted Sheehan last Morgan was voted the games' February, but the Raiders re-Most Valuable Player, with Aa- ceived him in a trade for their



In Closing ron second and winning reliev- No. 1 amateur choice in 1973. Keeneland easily set a world St. Louis at Montreal, N

million for 318 yearlings in a two-day period nal session and they came near the end of the sale, one on the

Sgt. A. L. Elsberry, head

of the police gambling sec-

ed the crowds several hours

up from 120 all the way to the stadium. They were in

all the parking lots. We had

market," Elsberry said.

a field day for a while then St. Louis

before the game.

er L. Jones Jr.'s bay filly by miles per hour. of New Orleans paid \$115,000 for Saturday's \$496,750 Schaefer hue's 1971 single lap mark of Kolenda, it of New Orleans paid \$115,000 for Saturday's \$496,750 Schaefer hue's 1971 single lap mark of of New Orleans paid \$115,000 for Saturday's \$496,750 Schneter nue s 1812 Single ap
for a colt by Round Table-Tack- 500-mile Championship race. 172,967 m.p.h. look like child's Strong.

DeMalo ing, from the consignment of It also was the sixth straight play.

Shek, 3b

Dr. Horace N. Davis, who died pole-winning effort for the lean. In all, 24 of Tuesday's 27 Montvidas, if McCarthy, p

Today's Games

Kansas City at Chicago,

Boston at New York, N

Cleveland at Baltimore, N

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Today's Games

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Sanderson Gives Bruins Chance Leaders

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new World Hockey Associ- Bruins, was reported on vaca- there's any chance the Bruins RUNS BATTED IN-D.Allen W. L. Pet. G.B. tion have made Boston mand unavailable for com- will ever come close to match- Chi, 66; R.Jackson, Oak, 57. Bruins center Derek Sanderson an "utterly fantasoffer, Attorney 45 41 .523 5 tie" "Pie" McKenzie, hired as a contract calling for \$600,000. 42 43 .494 71/2 Woolf says. 36 51 .414 141/2 Woolf confirmed

comment on a Toronto Star re- Plumb signed a three-year con- hockey team unless ex-NHL 22; Cash, Det, 18; Epstein, port quoting Sanderson as say- tract,

him to sign right away but I umnist Milt Dunnell, Sanderson of the WHA. He has been deno Htn. 355; B.Williams, told them we'd have to give full commented, "No matter how banned by the NHL from play- Chl. .342. consideration to this utterly this thing comes out, a skinny in in the international com- RUNS-Morgan, Cin, 81 fantastic offer, and also give kid from Niagara Falls with a petition because he jumped to Bonds, SF, 72. Detroit at Milwaukee, 2, twi- the Bruins every opportunity, ninth grade education isn't go- the new league, which has yet RUNS BATTED IN-Bench,

ing to do too badley."

McCusker Puts Out Fire, DOUBLES - Cedeno, Htn. 23. Bonds, SF, 23; Tolan, Cin., 21. W. L. Pet. G.B. Moriarty's Down Herb's G; Morales, SD, 6. Home RUNS—Bench, Cin., 49 38 .563 514 Moriarty's Down Herb's Home RUNS—Bench, Cin., 22; Col.

fifth inning scored Steve single. Two Herb's errors allow with two hits, both singles. Htm, 26.

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Herb's errors allow with two hits, both singles. Htm, 26. McCusker with the winning to make it 2-0. Jim Balesano engaging Hartford Twilight's Nolan, Cin, 13-2, .866, 1.81 Mar51 41 .554 6 run as Moriarty Brothers singled and eventually scored best, Hartford Insurance Group, shall, Mon, 7-2, .777, 1.84. 47 42 528 81/4 defeated Herb's Sport on Bob Carlson's sacrifice fly. at St. Thomas Seminary at 6 STRIKEOUTS-Carlton, Phi, 42 49 .462 141/4 Shop, 5-4, last night at Mt. In the fourth, Carlson dou- p.m. tomorrow. San Francisco 41 52 .441 181/2 Nebo.

of MB starter, Brad Steurer, around. who lasted four and one-third Herb's exploded in the fifth innings, put out the Sport Shop scoring four times off the left-Chicago at Philadelphia, 2, fire with a brilliant relief role, handed Steurer. Although prices tailed off some. New York at Pittsburgh, 2, the victory as he allowed two out of two bases loaded jams twi-night harmless hits, walked one and early in the analysis. struck out five. San Francisco at Atlanta, N Moriarty's jumped off to a Swayne singled, a walk and an Tuesday night by collecting \$12 San Diego at Cincinnati, N quick 3-0 lead in the first in out followed before Mike Mcning, Frank DiMauro led off Donald blasted a Steurer fast-

Only three of the 14 six-figure bids were registered in the fi-In Postponed Pocono 500

Oddly, it was one of the low- MOUNT POCONO, Pa. (AP) darkness was setting in when

op price of the final session four laps at Pocono Inter- the track down."

oddly, it was one of the lowest priced horses in the auction—an \$8,500 filly by Presentense—that sent Keeneland past its old record of \$10,5 million set last year.

Peter Wragg, an agent from Newmarket, England, paid the top price of the final session four lass at Pocono Inter
MOUNT POCONO, Pa. (AP)

Unser got his Olsonite Eagle of the line at 7:35 p.m.

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"I could hardly see the white when he bid \$120,000 for Warn- national Raceway at 189.473 His best lap was his third cir. Totals

dark-haired driver this year qualifiers posted speeds faster
The only other six-figure bid of the evening came when Joe over a two-year period that he Dorignac Jr., an agent, paid has qualified to lead a race to the starting line.

Around colt from Mr. and Mrs. Sam Register's Stonereath Farm.

dark-haired driver this year qualifiers posted speeds faster than Donohue's old four-lap and four-lap than Donohue's old four-lap and fourdark-haired driver this year qualifiers posted speeds faster two hours in mid-afternoon, and front row spots beside Unser.

bled, and singles by Mike Liap-33 56 .371 22½ McCusker, working in relief pes and Bill Merill brought him

cuit blast over the same barrier to tie the game. This quieted Herb's bats.



ON TARGET — Pat Kirchner, 22, of Marysville Ohio, takes aim on a target during recent archery other handicapped men and women from 44 nations, July 30, in Heidelberg, Germany, in Paraolympics

player-coach, and defenseman The Star also quoted Sand- TRIPLES-Blair, the offer Ron Plumb, one of the pro erson as saying he will not play Fisk, Bsn. 6; Rudi, Oak, 6. 402 151/2 Tuesday night when asked to tected Bruins in the NHL draft, for Canada against the Russian HOME RUNS-D.Allen, Chi, star Bobby Hull is on his team. Oak, 18; R.Jackson, Oak, 18.

Brock, StL, 120,

Bowa, Phi, 6; Sanguillen, Pgh Rich Riordans fielder's the frame with a triple and scattered throughout the lineup. STOLEN BASES—Brock, StL, choice in the bottom of the scored the first run on Riordan's Rich Shek led Herb's attack 36; Morgan, Cin, 36; Cedeno,

practice session. Kirchner, paralyzed from the shoulders down since a 1966 accident, will join

Two Unknowns Lead Amateur Play, Stan Hilinski One Stroke Behind

Two amateur golfers who champions were tied back at "This course is unique. I played Tuesday at the Yale Joe Browning." hadn't gotten very far in 75: Fred Kask and Pete Zac-heard it was a very testing Golf Course.

36-36-72.

previous shots at the New cagnino of Wethersfield and layout and I wanted to play it." Bob Capobianco, Goodwin John Suisman, Tumble Brook, previous shots at the New Samue of Westerstein Congression of Stratford. Congdon said. Park, Hartford, Conn. 35-35-70. Bloomfield, Conn., 37-35-72. Bloomfield, Conn., 37-36-73. Simsbury, Conn., 37-36-73. Simsbury, Conn., 37-36-73. Skip Rotondo, Avon CC.

New England Amateur ship two years ago, said "ev- They will complete the first Country Club, Manchester, Avon, Conn., 38-35-73.

Golf Championship at the crything was going in the hole. round today.

Yale Golf Course.

It was unbelievable. I used 27 After the second round, the Dr. Ted Lenczyk, Indian Hill, Valley, Danbury, Conn., 36-37-78.

Bob Capobianco, 20, of Hart- putts today."

Kevin Morris, Candlewood Dr. Ted Lenczyk, Indian Hill, Valley, Danbury, Conn., 36-37-78. Bob Capobianco, 20, of Hart- putts today." field will be cut to the low 40 Newington, Conn., 35-37-72. 73.
ford, and Bruce Congdon, 30, of Congdon birdied the 13th, 14th plus ties. Thirty-six holes will George Wilson Jr., Race Bruce Zienski, Dudley, Mass Foxboro, Mass., lead the field and 16th to come in with a 33 be played Thursday to com- Brook, Orange, Conn., 33-39-72. 37-36-73. of 160 New England golfers, after going out in 37. He said plete the tournament.

Last night, in South back with two runs off starter pitch. Bryant Hoyt walked, Pagani 13, LaBelle 9; Lions 21 city, which lost its National she works out on the balance beam yesterday during training sessions at Yale University for the U.S. Olympic Team. She is a top contender in the event.

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**Dallas Big Windsor, Manchester blew Ken Irish. After one out, Paul loading the bases with the score -Roback 11, Deegan 3.

hopes to continue that streak, he had better have a few aces up his sleeve. Devaney, coach of the 1972 Callege All-Stars, has been drilling his squad in preparation for Friday night's 39th Alltion for Friday night's 39th All. Fleisman Trophy winner.

Star Game against the Super The Cowboys are 16-to 17½
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Star Game against the Super The Cowboys point favorites in the game, er, and defensive back Tom the third when Joe Banning hit to Bob Gorman.

Curtis.

Wantell Tucker a four-year walked. Tom Sapienza's bunt In the bottom of the seventh Bilo Bowl-champion Dallas Cowboys which the pros have won 27 which the pros have won 27 which the pros have won 27 Wendell Tucker, a four-year was thrown away by the pitch-wide receiver, was cut by the er, moving Banning to third and Sapienza to second. John the roof caved in on the locals. Totals the roof caved in on the locals. Totals and Sapienza to second. John the roof caved in on the locals. Totals and Sapienza to second. John the roof caved in on the locals. Totals the roof caved in on the locals. Totals and Sapienza to second. John the roof caved in on the locals. Totals and Sapienza to second. John the roof caved in on the locals. Totals are received to the roof caved in on the locals.

whose teams have won two ing twice.

St. Louis Cardinais, second and Sapienza to second, friple to deep center field, John Straight national football chamber, the San Francisco year kicker Skip Butler was re-McKeon and Jack Holik fan Basch doubled to left, scoring Kingman, John Basch double plonships, told a Junior Cham- 49ers reported that rookie wide leased by the New York Giants, ned. Bob Gorman then laced a Warshavsky, Don Havck groundber of Commerce luncheon in reciver Terry Beasley has bro- who also said rookie linebacker double to left center, scoring ed to the short stop, who bob- Warshavsky

first was wide, allowing Havek 6; Hits off Irish 3 for 2 runs in 28 table to score, and moving Tolisano to third. Kubis stopped at first innings: Levesque 1 for 0 runs in 3 and Livengood.

ber of Commerce luncheon in reciver Terry Beasley has broChicago Tuesday he was well ken a bone in his right big toe.

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Same films, we decided to concentrate our game preparations on puniting and kickoff resolution after explory abdominal surgery. Doctors said they found an abcess on the abdominal wall but no er's glove into right field, on puniting and kickoff resolution his squad.

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Snuffer; Pierro and Jones.

Legion Misses Opportunity Scores San Diego Acquires New

Paul Greenfield scored on a cago and was expected to passed ball to enable Fire & Po- award franchises to replace the lice to defeat Mari-Mads, 9-8, defunct Pittsburgh and Florida Dave Ruther had two hits for San Diego was the home of the winners. Dave Robeck and the NBA's Rockets until a year

232 010 8-5-2 Tweedie, Greenfield and Sports Slate



Bank, 18-13 at Mt. Nebo. DeCormier vs. Acadia, 7:30 The winners' Ted DeLude, Dillon vs. Gorman, 8:45 Fitz- three safeties apiece, with Bob ger on the right hand heals the Hope House charity event. gerald Simler, Dick Klein, Frank HurBonanza vs. BA, 6:15 Keeney ley, and Butch Gagnon each Nicklaus' defense of his PGA infected after Nicklaus received Bonanza vs. BA, 6:15 Keeney ley, and Butch Gagnon each.

Army & Navy vs. Pizza, 6:15 collecting two hits each. One of Club near Detroit Aug. 3. to hurt him while he played in Lenox vs. WINF, 7:30 Nebo The losers' Lee Morley led The infection was termed a pro-am event in Columbus WINF vs. Lineman, 9:00 Nebo the attack with three singles, "not serious" by doctors at Monday. Savings Bank vs. Multi, 6:15 followed by Dennis Lajoie, Ken .

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SERIOUS WORK-Kathy Rigby, of Long Beach, Calif., is all concentration as

Schofield Don Lewis, and Bill Cougars vs. Bobcats, 6:15 Osteen with two hits each. Manchester Oil CHARTER OAK Three runs in the bottom of Hartford National the seventh powered Center

SILK CITY each had two bingles. Moriarty's won by forfelt over Walnut

Fogarty Brothers, 14-3, behind the potent bats of the potent bats of Bob Kowalski and Dave White.

DUSTY LEAGUE

by Muhammed Ali.

"I lost my desire when Mike pionships were throttled by Ali lost his fight," Quarry said, and reigning champion Joe watching my brother lose Frazier. and Pete Burnett collected two adding one.

INDY LEAGUE Charter Oak Bar tightened the standings a bit as they urned back powerful Bernie's Scoring in every inning ex-TV, 8-5, at the Keeney Street cept the second, the Jaguars Field. defeated the Leopards, 13-8, at Doug Downham led the win- Illing Field.

Ligonier, Pa., next weekend. Center near Lebanon, Ohio. Lee Unless the infected index fin- Trevino substituted for him is

Jerry Quarry Quits Ring Oo4 806 x 18-19-8 onal 102 034313-14-2 After Brother Mike's TKO

Fuller Package at Fitzgerald CANDLELIGHT LEAGUE PITTSBURGH (AP) — Jerry like he did was seeing him go Walnut barbers held Wyman Quarry, whose dream of a through the same frustrations Dick Gorski stroked three hits Oil scoreless after the first in- heavyweight boxing title eluded Quarry, interviewed by tel for Congo, while Kevin Connolly ning to post a 9-4 triumph un-Fuller's Bud Buder and Pat George Quaggin stroked professional, says he has quit promote a rock concert for Reb Collett contributed three hits three safeties, with teammates each, while Tim Gurske and Tom Ansaldi, Ron Riordan, J. R. Chevalier added two hits Dan Webb, and Jerry Wallach aplece.

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Tuesday the decision to retire "I decided that if the right caree last Tuesday the decision to retire and promote a rock concert for Reb the ring to pursue a career in Foster Associates, the same public relations.

The 27-year-old Texan said for his fights. 001 020 3-6-10-3 dan's two hits were homers. came last June 27 after he position came along I would 001 100 2-4-11-4 Wyman's Rich Peck, Charlie watched his brother Mike get take it," Quarry noted. "The

501 300 0 9-14-2 Las Vegas. 501 300 0 9-14-2 Las vegas. championship. But everyth 400 000 0 4-10 4 Quarry himself was TKO'd in else came out just beautiful."

with Rich Romano getting an and Doug Faraday. Suelneys (AP) —A spokesman for the planned to build a \$5.5 million inside-the-park blast. Sal Gallo had two homers with Lazzaris NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. The foundation of the planned to build a \$5.5 million (AP) —A spokesman for the planned to build a \$5.5 million National Football Foundation memorial building on the University Heights campus of Rut-Ken Flood and Dick Girard announced Tuesday the founda- versity Heights campus of Rut-Groman's 11 011 01x—14-16-1 each had two bingles for the Fogarty 0 001 002—3- 9-5 Fire crew.

Dean 563 025 6—27-32-3.

Ken Flood and Dick Girard announced ruesday the foundation has purchased a six-floor gers University in Piscataway. 65-room mansion in New York but escalating construction to serve as national headquarcosts led to the decision to buy

FELINE Horse Racing YONKERS, N.Y. (AP)-Armners with two singles. John Two hits apiece were collect. bro Lidiak, driven by Larry

stretch to win Tuesday night's American Golf Half of Fame at Charter Oak 600 200 0 8-8-2 winners.

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Stretch to win Tuesday night's American Golf Half of Fame at Stretch to win Tuesday night's American Golf Half of Fame at Stretch to win Tuesday inght's American Golf Half of Fame at Stretch to win Tuesda Joan Dougan, and Rita Lang. and a quarter at Yonkers Race- new members today, including REC LEAGUE zetel had two safeties each. way. Time for the mile was Patty Berg, former Women's.

In a high-scoring contest, the Jaguars 202 324 x—13-10-3 2:03, a new lifetime mark for National Amateur and National Product of a lot of hitting and Leopards 301 100 3—8-11-5 the winner.

McNamara, and Sparky Cartier knocked out by George Fosier only regret I have is that I nev in a light heavyweight bout in er attained the heavyweigh the same ring later that night Quarry won 43 of his 53 pro

Football Hall of Fame.

homered and had two singles. at Robertson Park. Randy Smith had three bingles. George Fletcher contributed 65-Room New York Mansion followed by George May and skip Cool with two safeties attack with two hits apiece apiece, Fogarty's Al Corbell homered, Norm Wetmore, Tom Bonneau, with Blob Remarks attack with two hits apiece coming from Joe Crawford, Norm Wetmore, Tom Bonneau, NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. The foundation originally had

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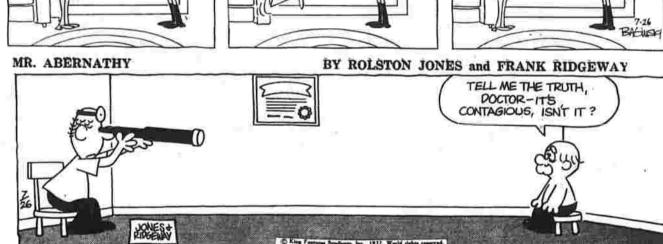


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> Two Airlines Fight Merger Of Two Others

WASHINGTON (AP) - East ern Air Lines and National Airlines battled jointly in court Tuesday against a Civil Aeronautics Board order approving a merger of Northeast Airlines and Delta Air Lines. Eastern and National asked federal appeals court in the District of Columbia to review the CAB decision of April 24 ap proving the merger, and to stay e merger pending the review They acted in view of a CAB ruling Monday denying their re-

quest for reconsideration of the April 24 decision. The CAB, in refusing also to stay the merger pending court review, said "We plainly be lieve that the likelihood of court reversal is remote. A Delta spokesman said that drline plans to take over Northeast's obligations Aug. to make the merger effective as of that date.

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Nixon Aide

Difficult

By SOL R. COHEN

(See Page Three)

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Mostly cloudy, chance of occasional evening rain; low in 60s. Becoming partly cloudy Friday; high near 80, Saturday

The Weather

(Classified Advertising on Page 17)

PRICE FIFTEEN CENTS

The chief spokesman for

Democratic presidential can-

candidate George McGovern

cern" in the senators staff

over Thomas Eagleton's

medical history but McGov-

ern remains firmly behind

Richard Douherty, McGov-

ern's press secretary, met with

newsmen after McGovern can-

celed a press conference. He

said that McGovern "felt it

would be pointless" to hold the

conference because McGovern

felt "he had nothing further to

add." The meeting with news-

men was announced Wednesday.

McGovern Wednesday had said in a brief statement "I'm

1,000 per cent for Tom Eagleton

and I have no intention of drop-

Dougherty said tha

McGovern had not talked with

Eagleton since the Missour

senator left here Tuesday for a

campaign trip to Los Angeles

Hawaii, San Francisco and Jef

Asked what the general reac

ion among the staff was on the

Eagleton disclosure and pos

sible political impact was, Dougherty said "one of con-

cern." Asked the precise nature

of the concern, Dougherty said only, "I think that's obvious."

McGovern's statement

Wednesday echoed his en-

dorsemnt of Eagleton voiced Tuesday after McGovern first

earned the details of his run-

erson City, Mo.

ping him from the ticket."

his running mate.

said today there was "con-



(TWENTY PAGES)

Atty. Richard M. Rittenband of South Windsor, center, GOP candidate for First District congressman, is congratulated by GOP Town Chairman M. Adler Dobkin on his talk last night to Manchester Republicans. Seated is Mrs. Mil-

"They were taking 150 casusalties a day and it just wasn't had sought to leave the impression that much of the 50-acre worth hanging in there," one worth hanging in there, one solon that much of the 50-acre suit, in part, from the latest in a series of communications gaps with his staff that have plauted the parameter dential nominee. An official announcement from the Saigon command said the fortress for very long and the deave the impression, that much of the 50-acre suit, in part, from the latest in a series of communications gaps with his staff that have plauted the Democratic presidential candidate. There were several communications gaps with his staff that have plauted the Democratic presidential nominee. An official announcement from the Saigon command said the front indicated the parameter dential nominee. An official announcement from the Saigon command said the front indicated the parameter dential nominee. An official announcement from the Saigon command said the front indicated the parameter dential nominee. And McGovern knows that ultimately any blame for staff miss a series of communications gaps with his staff that have plauted the Democratic presidential candidate. Eagleton's medical history recall the said in the staff

New England Economy 4

Admitting that his is a Committee last night and at a the production of the F-15 Air

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"doom and news conference in front of Pratt Force fighter plane and the picture of doors and selection of Bill Cotter of Hartford this morning that the potentiality exists, the potentiality exists, the potentiality exists, the this morning. Atty. Richard Rittenband of South Windsor insistence and again in East of the potentiality exists, the this morning. Atty. Richard Rittenband of South Windsor insistence and the prisoners home. The election of Bill Cotter of this point before the Missour senator was picked as prisoners home. One took, pressional counted when shown the state with the ticket. Aides also said telegrams were running 2 to 1 against Eagleton quitting. The design of the prisoners home. One took of the Well's phone check, pressional District."

In Glaucoma Care

The lection of Bill Cotter of Bill Cotter of this point before the Missour senator was picked as prisoners home. One took of McGovern aide, Rittenband, "what a nearly fifty per cent shutdown of Pratt & Whitney would mean a depression in the First Congressional District."

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The lection of Bill Cotter of Bill Co gloom," but insisting that & Whitney in East Hartford F-14 Navy fighter plane, the enmean a possible 50 per cent "Defense Secretary Melvin Without waiting for a reply shutdown at Pratt & Whit- Laird has warned," said Rittenband, "that Sen. McGovern's

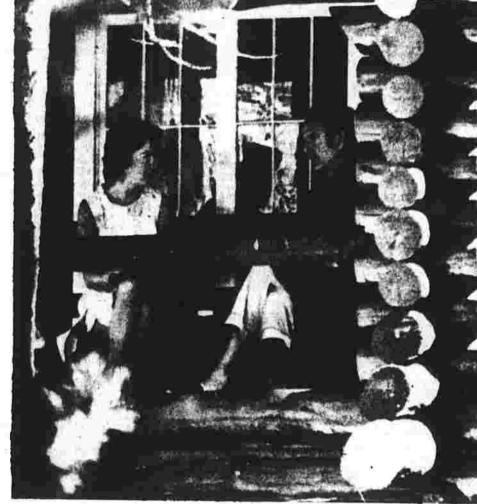
to develop a nonintoxicating de- mercury. In the test group, the rivative for use as regular me- average pressure after mari-Pulling Out of the Slump dication in treating glaucoma juana smoking dropped from an eye disease characterized 14.3 to 9.2. by excessive fluid pressure in Hepler followed up with a

economy, compiled by Associ- "It is absolutely necessary ery, chemical and allied prod- Mental Health researcher, ad- "Preliminary evidence from tographers in the six-state industrialization program," and instruments. gre area. Today's final article says James Howell, chief econ-points out that unless people omist at the First National industries, either because of

Accidental Discovery

from an 8 per cent unemploy- sais, "there is no inherent ten- and have to be supplemented dency to perpetuate a respect- by imports from other parts of able rate of growth consistent the country, Howell says. They Marijuana's effect in reduc- dicated and are under way to istration contract to build five are lumber, furniture, printing ing pressure levels within the explore the mechanism of ac. vehicles over a six-year period. its current slump. New Eng. For New England to slice its land demand and production is fected driving ability.

McGovern Concerned, Still Backs Eagleton



Sen. George McGovern wearing his bathrobe, sits on front porch of his Sylvan Lake cabin near Custer, S.D., with secretary Pat Donovan. (AP photo)

South Viet Troops Retreat from Citadel

d South Vietnamese para- ital. Quang Tri Citadel carrying gave no explanation. ber ponches slung from poles, firmed that the paratroopers giving up the bloody fight for had suffered heavy casualties CUSTER, S.D. (AP) —Questine 19th century fortress, field and need time for refitting. This suggests that his staff has not always taken sufficient care in keeping him informed. South Vietnamese military much, Sen. George McGovern care in keeping him informed that the paratroopers take the matter seriously. This suggests that his staff has not always taken sufficient care in keeping him informed. And McGovern knows that ultimetat to a Democratic victory created by Eagleton staying on

ing marijuana suggests that pot termined that marijuana sig- swer. may be effective in treating nificantly reduced intraocular Even after Frank Mankie to them and insisted his South-ticket could mean the differglaucoma, a major cause of - internal eye - pressures. wiez, McGovern's top political The normal pressure ranges adviser, contacted an Eagleton The ultimate problem will be from 10 to 20 millimeters of

the final installment of a four ready here and easing the more than half this gap. They plained Dr. Stephen Szara, a pressure level to 29. An hour part series on the status and fu- death pangs of the ones that are electrical equipment and collaborator with Frank. late ture hopes of the New England are expiring. supplies, nonelectrical machin- Szara, a National Institute of 17.

few hours by the administration sion, at Downey, Calif., won North American's Rock. The compartment may be used

"We must encourage, and and publishing, paper and fab. eye was discovered last No- tion and to verify these findings. The delta-winged craft that BOSTON (AP) — As the na- guide our economy along a ricated metal products. vember during a UCLA study in a larger number of glau- will carry men and materiel The gap between new Eng. on how marijuana smoking af- coma patients," he added. between earth and orbiting satland's may not. Some econo- unemployment rate from the about \$600 million a year, If Advertisements in the Dally that the first step in the follow- boon to the aerospace industry year ago—a \$500-million conunteers for the pot smoking juana cigarette on a group of 20 next 10 years.

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Eagleton Affair:

the paratroopers in Quang Tri the fortress for very long and little until Eagleton's dramatic relatives of U.S .prisoners of get off myself." Speaking at a meeting of the proposal for \$32 billion cut in were being replaced by ma-never held more than a small disclosure here Tuesday.

Manchester Republican Town defense spending would prevent rines, who had occupied post-corner of it.

Some aides knew of reports had been hospitalized by management was issued in In Washington today, Eagle-Eagleton had been hospitalized first time the possibility of 55 telephone calls from around for exhaustion and one, Gordon maintaining U.S. troops in the country and all but eight Well, was assigned to check Thailand if an end to U.S. in urged the senator to remain on

accidental discovery during re- During the intensive eye ef- Eagleton if there were any The next day angry demon- In a telegram to Eagleton

ning mate's medical history, which includes visits to the hospital in 1960, 1964 and 1966 for nervous exhaustion and fatigue. Eagleton had been under the reatment of a psychiatrist, and ceived electric shock

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later the pressure reading was American Rockwell Corp. has 79-foot wing span are to be in much as \$4 billion to the state's captured the \$2.6-billion confull operation by 1980. They are economy over the next 10 economy, compiled by Associ- "It is absolutely necessary ery, chemical and allied production and allied production and production are glaucoma patient suggests or plant pathologically increased that will jet into to carry men, satellities and the orbiter will be able to carry orbit like a rocket and land on equipment into earth orbit and the orbiter will be able to carry that pathologically increased that will jet into to carry men, satellities and the orbiter will be able to carry that pathologically increased that will jet into to carry men, satellities and the orbiter will be able to carry orbit like a rocket and land on equipment into earth orbit and the orbiter will be able to carry orbit like an airplant. reduced to normal levels for a North American's Space Divi- rials back to earth.

of marijuana, Szara said in a over three rival bidders etdyne Division of Canoga on some missions to carry as Wednesday to get the National Park, Calif., won the first big "Further experiments are in. Aeronautics and Space Admin-Frank said in a interview ellites are expected to be a Space Shuttle plum about a ets.

mists say it will continue to current 8 per cent to 4 per cent that were filled, Howell says, it Bruin, UCLA campus newsalide unless people work hard to by 1975 will mean creating could open up 5,000 new jobs paper, attracted a flood of volsave it.

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The study was carried out this is now under way at \$530 million over two years, through the thousands of subthur E. Snyder executive presi- force—are unemployed. 21 to 29, who were selected cne-year contract with the Na- first two orbiters—one to be number of workers affected by U.S. civilian and military pay-"Our ultimate regional eco. after a strict psychological and tional Institute of Mental used for static testing and the the new program to levels esti- loads, to deploy and retrieve