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Court Cases

CIRCUIT COURT 12 **Rockville Session**

Superior Court vesterday. over on a charge of rape against trial by jury in East Hartford in Michael S. Smith, 20, of Tol- September.

end of March, 1971 was not termed forcible but rather a co-operative affair with a girl un-der 16, a charge under the statute for rape in effect at the

However, though the code was ty of breach of peace.

Robedt R. Teveris, 32, of of controlled drugs. earing on charges of sexual peace.

ville, pleaded guilty to three -charges of possession of control-Two accused were ordered led drugs. Three counts of sale were nolled. bound over to Tolland County Albert F. Wrubelski, 32, of A hearing was held to deter- 27 Lucerne Dr., Stafford Springs A hearing was held to deter-mine probable cause for a bind-iarceny 3rd degree and elected

A rearrest under \$500 bond The alleged offense, charged was ordered for Edward F. as having taken place about the Boyle, 34, of 16 Morrison St., end of March, 1971 was not Rockville, who failed to appear

the new code wouldn't be charg. Frog Hollow Rd., Ellington, was

cation.

cated. A continuance to Sept. 7 for a Robert Stoodley Jr., 22, of 4 Thomas Meskill. pre-sentence investigation was Loveland Hill, Rockville, crim- Cornish maintains the grant board's refusal to provide addi- Randi Rd.; Kingsbury Ave;

Manchester Evening Herald

Blood Supplies Dwindle

The present inventory of whole blood supplies in the Connecticut Red Cross

Blood Center in Hartford are low. The current inventory is 25 per cent below the necessary number of pints to meet the day-to-day needs of the State's 45 hospitals, 450 pints daily, According to Red Cross officials, Au gust collections are traditionally not up o par and it is therefore essential that each Bloodmobile operation in the State every day, make quota. The Blood Cen ter is dependent on all operations to

meet or exceed quota in order that this

continuing need will be met. Emergenc Blood drawings do not solve problems it is one that must be met by each community where blood drawings are held. Many people defer giving blood during summer months. August is the least productive month due to vacations and many other outside activities. Patients in hospitals however continue to need blood - and the blood must be there waiting for the patient - not the patient waiting for a pint of blood. The next Bloodmobile will be held Thursday, Aug. 17 from 12:45 to 5:30 at the KofC Hall on Main St. p.m.

untold historical value. She apparently was the special mark on her times. Around the mummified re- the soft tissues swell imme- China, Hainhua reports. cessories including silk fabrics, the woman died at about the The funerary pieces included acquerware, bamboo and age of 50."

tory, culture, handicrafts, agri- said Hsinhua.

Frog Hollow Rd., Eilington, was fined \$50 after being found guil-The Board of Finance last ple matter, not affecting the land, stating their interest in ics recently found. They are of fins and many burial acces-vases. Some contained identia land, stating their interest in ics recently found. They are of the position and their qualifica-the position and their qualifica- great value to studying the his- sories are free from decay," fiable rice cakes, pickled vege-tory, culture, handicrafts, agri- said Hsinhua. not in effect. Judge william Charges when were noted in fer unanticipated state grants for The legislature passed die tons. Bieluch said he anticipated the cluded: education to the school budget, increased school grant recog-changes in law would be con-Thomas M. Brody, 16, of 121 as requested by James Cornish, nizing the increasing costs of The road oiling program will Robert R. Teveris, 32, of Terrace Dr., Vernon, possession chairman of the Board of Edu- local education, basing the begin Aug. 10, according to Japanese experts commenting and innermost coffins. The silk that of the wife of the first grant funds on the school enroll- Road Superintendent William on the report go further and fabrics, varieties already Marquis Tai, Li Chu-tsang, also call this the discovery of the known to come from the Han known as Li Tsang, who lived bound over after waiving a gan Rd. Vernon, breach of of \$33,800 from the state, rep- "The money would clearly have Roads due for oiling this year century. The corpse and its ac- dynasty, included plain silk, about 190 years before Christ. resenting an increase in the been a help to our schools." are Cedar Swamp Rd., Moun- cessories will give an unparal- gauze, brocade, embroideries A petty noble who ruled over Walter H. Smith, 46, of 16 Jan ADM (average daily member- The school board will meet tain Spring Rd.; Peter Green leled glimpse into the science, and damask, "gay and vari- 700 households, he apparently cunts of risk of injury to a Dr., Vernor, being found intoxi- ship) grant from \$205 to \$215 per Aug. 9 to reconsider its budget Rd.; Hunter Rd.; Bakos Rd.; art, technology and handicrafts egated in pattern and done with dearly loved his wife.

ordered after Peter J. Comella, inal mischief, 3rd degree and "is education money and should tional aid. 20, of 52 Hammond St., Rock- disorderly conduct. **Know Your** Chamber Members

Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce

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alling Lincoln-Mercury automo. mer Laura Andisio of Manches- port it.

school budget, and announced more numerous than last year, Public Information Committee St. He is a member of the Man. its intentions to put the unex- the commission warns, and if chester Board of Realtors, the pected revenue into a surplus allowed to hatch will result in Realtors, and the Greater Ver. contingency account or to lower leaves. non Board of Realtors. next year's mill rate. Destro

Before opening his agency, of the Knights of Columbus. schools getting more money, beneficia-1.

night refused a request to trans- mill rate. not in effect. Judge William Charges which were nolled in- fer unanticipated state grants for "The legislature passed the tions. North Villa Apts., Vernon was Gay E. Kelly, 28, of 201 Re- The town has received a total ment," Cornish emphasized. Sevcik. pupil, previously held by Gov. cuts and to trim the budget still Baxter St.; Anthony Rd.; Vir-

> result of finance board actions result of increasing gypsy moth

and the town referendum. infestation, the Conservation The finance board members Commission warns.

ment, residential and commer- ing Harvard this fall; Grace, a for which the town would be re- their experiences this year, in The apparent low base bids

Destroying the egg masses day as the state Public Works Low sulfur oll is thinner than can be used for the differen ager for Moriarty Bros., Inc. Belfiore is married to the for- to pay additional taxes to sup- ing of trees to prevent any sulfur oil becomes stiffer

California Clean Air HOUSE **Costs Money** PAINT HARTFORD (AP) - Cler AND taxpayers were reminded Tues TRIM PAINT ALIFORNIA PAINT

Concern Selectmen At their meeting last night the their correspondence in an efselectmen expressed some skep- fort to find out if the commis-ticism and concern at the latest sion has a plan for towns such news from the commissioner of as souton. They are also asking the State Department of Envi- that an inspector be sent out in

ronmental Protection, Dan Luf- the fail to sseas the extent o the damage and what the next A recent public act prohibits year holds in store. aerial spraying for insect con- It was also made known the trol except for certain agicultur- the town could not begin a road al areas. The commission urges amesiting program until Sep

the use of natural methods of tember due to the unavailability control, especially in regard to of amesite. the gypsy moth blight. The Ladies Auxiliary of the The commission also discour- Bolton Volunteer Fire Departaged extensive spraying by ment will hold a "what not" tag towns, and asked that only, "park sale Sunday Aug. 27, from 9 and recreation areas, historic a.m. to 1 p.m. at the fire house

sights and central town lands" on Notch Rd. e sprayed to protect the "eco- Anyone wishing to donate items should contact Mrs. Man-This limited spraying may only fred Weigle of Brandy St.; Mrs. be done by truck which severe- Anthony Flano of Tolland Rd.; y limits the effectiveness of or Mrs. William Mannegta of

Notch Rd. It was suggested that perhaps the whole town could be class- Manchester Evening Herald fied as central town lands. temporary correspondent, Dave The selectmen are continuing Norris, tel. 649-3037

Sickle Cell Anemia Test Given to 21,000 by State

HARTFORD (AP) - More ment's central laboratory in than 21,000 Connecticut resi- Hartford under a new technique dents have been tested for called electrophoresis that can sickle cell anemia and related analyze up to 800 blood samples inherited blood disorders under a day. a program of the state Health The department plans to use

Sickle cell anemia is a ge- ford for analysis. netic disorder found predominantly in blacks, and the department estimates that about 12 per cent of the state's About Town 181,000 black residents have Scandia Lodge, Vasa Order of

About 10 per cent of the black of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Benson, American population carry the 155 Green Manor Rd. sickle cell trait - have the sickle gene. They do not have The Greater Manchester Sun the debilitating anemia, but if mer Pops Orchestra concert both partners in a marriage scheduled for tonight has been are carriers of the trait, there postponed until Aug. 31 at the

each of their children will be Auditorium. Rehearsals, which born with the anemia, which is are open to all area musicians The actual test for the sickle 7 p.m. at the Unitarian Meet cell trait is done at the depart- house, 466 Main St.

Department, a spokesman said a mobile trailer to visit communities throughout the state, The department recently re- with a technician supervising ceived a \$82,000 federal grant the sample collection - a small to set up an educational and amount of blood taken from a screening center that will pro- finger prick. The specimens vide service throughout the will then be frozen in the trailer and brought back to Har

been tested so far in the pro- America, will have a polluck Friday at 6:30 p.m. at the home

s a one in four chance that Manchester Community College -will continue starting Aug. 9 at

is a partner in the Bel-Con Plaza High School, and Alice, a fresh- lowing year, claiming it would statement containing all proven Kay Co. Inc., of Meriden-we hopping Center located at man at East Catholic High require a change in philosophy. techniques will be issued next \$99,940 for work at Co The school board has no re- spring. Valley Hospital in Middletown course left, according to Cor- The Conservation Commis- \$69,800 for work at the state nish, but to review its projected sion is seeking a new member Training School for the Mencuts to come up with the total to fill a vacancy on the commis- tally Retarded in Southbury Curbs on Spraying strong cut. sion. Anyone interested in serv- and \$51,400 for work at South-Cornish had been optimistic, ing on the commission is asked ern Connecticut State College in feeling the transfer was a sim- to write care of Box 123, Tol- New Haven.

Greater Hartford Board of account to be used either for a all our trees being stripped of air costs money, Connecticut Mr. Belfiore is a past presi- The finance board members is an admittedly difficult but not Department announced bids on The William E. Belfiore Agen- dent of the Greater Manchester appeared to fear the creation futile task, according to com-The William E. Belfiore Agen-cy was established in June of Chamber of Commerce and also of a "credibility gap" if they 1957 by William E. Belfiore. To-the Manchester Board of Real-approved Corniah's request, in the egg masses should be either plants at three state institutions day there is a staff of five per-tors, and is currently a corpor-effect restoring two-thirds of burned or soaked in creasone, to burn low sulfur fuel oil. sons and the company is located ator of the Savings Bank of the \$50,000 cut approved by the kerosene or gasoline, nearly all Main St. The agency uses a Mr. Belfiore is a member of Cornish countered that towns- he added. The spraying with high sulfur fuel and, therefore computer to offer fast, efficient the Kiwanis Club of Manchester people voted for a 46 mill rate B.T. in the spring or the use of storage tanks which sometime the Riwanis Club of Manchester people voted for a 46 mill rate B.T. in the spring or the use of storage tanks which sometimes and is a Third Degree member and would not oppose the predator insects is even more have to be repaired before they

Mr. Belfiore was sales man- A native of Manchester, Mr. as long as they did not have Bass recommends the bandter. The Belfiores have four The finance board also re- protected areas, and has turn- cial heating units to keep The William E. Belfiore Agen- children; Constance, a senior at fused to cover grant reimburs- ed to the town's residents for moving freely from tanks to cy is active in land develop- Kirkland College; Bruce, enter- able items in the school budget, additional information based on burners.

cial real estate. Mr. Belfiore sophomore at East Catholic imbursed by the state the fol- battling the gypsy moth. A all submitted by the James T

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caterpillars from invading un- cold weather and requires sp

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Mummified Remains of Woman Discovered in Tomb in China

By JOHN RODERICK of the time, they predict. exquisite technique." The most valuable was a count says: TOKYO (AP) — The body of Hsinhua's account says: The most valuable was a col-an aristecratic woman who died "Half immersed in reddish or painting on silk, 77 inches 2,100 years ago has been found fluid, the fairly well preserved long, 36 inches wide at the top, in China amld more than a corpse is wrapped in 20 silk and 18 inches at the bottom, in thousand burial accessories of clothes of various types. The fi- a T-shape with flying ribbons at bers of the subcutaneous loose the corners. The painting is connective tissue remain dis. elagorate, and represents tinct and elastic. The femoral scenes "of the nether world," Marchioness L4 Tsang, and she unct and enaste, the color to earth and heaven. This is the died in middle age leaving no that of a fresh corpse. An in- only such painting dating 2,100 jection of preservatives made years discovered so far in mains, described as in a fair diately and then the swelling Also unique was the decostate of preservation, were ac spread out. It is estimated that rated silk on the wooden coffin.

120 wooden figurines, either there is, a charge under the statute for rape in effect at the time. Smith's attorney, Robert D, King, commented to the court that they wouldn't be there had field so to the court that they wouldn't be there had field so the alleged offense, and under 19 at the time of the alleged offense, and under 19 at the time of the alleged offense, and under 19 at the time of the alleged offense, and under 19 at the time of the alleged offense, and under 19 at the time of the alleged offense, and under 19 at the time of the alleged offense, and under 19 at the time of the alleged offense, and under 19 at the time of the alleged offense, and under 19 at the time of the alleged offense, and under 19 at the time of the new code wouldn't be charged Read and the complex conduction the charged Read Read and the complex conduction the charged Read and the complex conduction the charged Read Read Read And the complex conduction the charged Read Read Read Read Read And the complex conducting the most time the th



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Manchester—A City of Village Charn MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, AUGUST 3, 1972

WASHINGTON (AP) -The

of withdrawing forces.

the-war language.

Nixon announced support for

The bill itself eventually car-

ried 92 to 6, unlike the foreign-

D-Ark., Mike Gravel, D-Alaska



Mrs. Eagleton relaxes after the ordeal.

ried 52 to 6, unlike the foreign-military aid bill which the Sen-ater 1 last week after a sim-the war amendment when to it. The enting on final passage were Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield and Sens. Robert J. Dole, R-Kan., J.W. Fulbright, Mrs. Eagleton Relieved, Says Sunday Was Key Day and Harold Hughes, D-Iowa. "The Senate on two occasions has worked its will," Brooke

By ANN BLACKMAN it was all over, Secret Service frankly," she said. "I think a psychiatric treatment, in- House the Senate believes it men dismissed and vice-presi- presidential election is too im- cluding electric-shock therapy. has a constitutional responsi-dential campaign plans but a portant to spend three months "But when I got back and bility to act in peace and war." vittersweet memory. Barbara talking about what happened started reading the newspapers However, the House version Ann Eagleton said she couldn't six years ago." care less if her husband never runs for public office again. "By Sunday I was a basket ing room of their two-story co- prised that it had become what mittees of both chambers could

fine with him."

"I was hoping this would be he had been hospitalized three the world we want to get out o WASHINGTON (AP) - When the decision they'd come to, times between 1960 and 1966 for this war ... It tells the White

case," she said. "You lose so ionial-style house in Chevy I used to call lightly a 'cause kill it.

then reject a major-party vice- souri to Honolulu right after presidential nomination. Eagleton disclosed July 25 that (See Page Twenty)





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a legal difficult in it Wednes- three judges' injunction against day.

Gray Molds New Image for FBI

Humphrey Not Interested In Another Run as Veep

nouncement of Eagleton's re- know. And you don't.' " nouncement of Eagleton's re- know. And you don't.'" placement will come by Friday. But Miller also said Humph-McGovern is working toward rey was firm in his resolve not Edmund S. Muskie of Maine for

Senate debate on' a military Humphrey, who served as ported today still firmly op-posed to running for another Wednesday night. Senate debate on' a military posed to running for another Wednesday night. Lyndon B. Johnson, said con-term as vice president—this Senate Republican Leader sistently throughout his presi-term as vice president—this Senate Republican Leader sistently throughout his presi-term as vice president—this Senate Section of Pennavivania time as the running mate for Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania dential primary campaigning Sen. George McGovern. also reported that McGovern as McGovern's rival for the McGovern, meantime, contin- and Humphrey met at break- nomination that he would never ued his search for a replace- fast today in the Senate dining again want to be vice presiment for Sen. Thomas F. room, Scott said he had no de- dent.

said Wednesday night the an- credibility tell them you don't regulars."

selection of his second running to accept any such offer. "I the job of replacing Missouri mate in the same way he just can't take it," Miller Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton on picked Eagleton—lots of cauc- quoted Humphrey as saying. uses with party leaders and lots McGovern, after he was nom-of names leaked by advisers inated for president at Miami said: "Frankly, we never with Humphrey the latest to be Beach, offered Humphrey the thought Hubert would take it. vice presidential nomination After all, he had the job once Humphrey's press aide, Mikel but Humphrey turned it down. today that McGovern aides said later the

WASHINGTON (AP — Sen. Humphrey had talked to offer had been made more or Hubert H. Humphrey was re- McGovern several times during less as a courtesy.

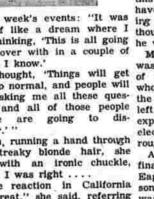
ment for sen. Infinitial F. Holli, bette meeting. Eagleton, dropped Monday tails of the meeting. night from the second spot on the Democratic presidential ticket. McGovern's national political director, Frank Mankiewicz, "'So you can maintain your director, Frank Mankiewicz, "So you can maintain your director, Frank Mankiewicz, "So you can maintain your the best for the meeting. Muller said he had asked Humphrey if McGovern had of-fered him the second spot. Humphrey, Miller said, replied: backs, Jews and the party

Twenty-four hours earlier the

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Patrick Gray



appointed by the decision that was great," she said, referring was no longer the vice-presimade her husband the only to the whirlwind campaign dential nominee. American ever to accept and swing that reached from Mis- "I said, 'Dad was sick, as





The Weather Cloudy, chance of showershunderstorms tonight through Friday a.m. Tonight's low near 65 — high tomorrow about 80. Saturday . . . cloudy, cooler.

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The heavy floods which have hit Manila in the Philippines, causing hardship and wet discomfort to thousands, produced a novel kind of fun for these youngsters. While sodden adults did their best to clean up, the boys went swimming in a downtown Manila street. (AP photo) (See story on Page 19)

Bremer Diary Tells of Plot 'o Kill Nixon

UPPER MARLBORO, Md. (AP)-The defense rested its case in the trial of Arthur H. Bremer today after reading to a hushed jury a step-by-step account of how Bremer planned and failed to assassinate President Nixon in Ottawa, Canada.

Bremer, appeared briefly in today. Prince Georges County Circuit Bremer has pleaded innocent Court. He discussed how he be- by reason of insanity to 12 about his son.

attorney, read page after page Lipsitz is reading the entire from Bremer's diary that told diary to the jury, apparently get into the airport where the his actions. President was to land and final- Excerpts from the diary read

The diary related that Bre- guns in his car. mer, the accused assailant of The document related that Alabama Gov. George C. Wal- once Bremer got to Ottawa he lace, had only a gimpse of Nix- asked for the finest hotel and on as the President's motor tried to get a room there. cade from the airport sped by "At the best place in Ottawa a visit in April.

n a black car. "All over.

chance to get him was over." sively of efforts the next day to diary at a late night session come into the city. Wednesday, picked up where he He discovered through news

Bremer did not testify in his left off as the trial on sta defense, but his father, William charges entered its fourth day

came blind in one eye at age 9 charges stemming from the but was not asked anything shooting of Wallace and three other persons at a Laurel, Md his arms, Benjamin Lipsitz, his political rally May 15,

of his failure to get into the ho- hoping it will back up his contel where he thought Nixon tention that Bremer is legally would be staying, his failure to insane and not responsible for

ly, his failure to get off a shot today went into great detail as the President's car rushed about Bremer's trip from Milwaukee to Ottawa with two

on the way into Ottawa during I thought Nixon would be stay-

ing there. I wanted to be clos "He went by before I knew to him and live it up in the last it," Bremer wrote in the diary. few days,"the diary said. "A dark silhouette rushed by The hotel was full, however and Bremer had to look else

where for a room. "I had missed it. The best He wrote in his diary exten-Lipsitz, who had read the find out where Nixon would be first 35 pages of the 114-page arriving and how he would

> reports the motorcade rout into town and "drove up and down it to get familiar with it." Fearful that metal detectors would be used at the airport Bremer wrote of his efforts to find a place to conceal his gun. He considered his rubber boot, but abandoned that idea 'Wouldn't it look funny bending over to touch my boot as the President spoke," he

As the time for Nixon's arrival approached, Bremer said he went to the military airport where Nixon was to land but, to his disappointment, guards at the gate would not let him in. HARTFORD (AP) - A hasti- Wade questioned how the stayed by the U.S. Supreme "From the very beginning of

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Bipartisan Plan **Over Voter Lines Becomes Unglued**

the use of that plan was then (See Page Twenty)

EDITOR'S NOTE-Not exactly cut in the image of J. Edgar Hoover, new FB1 Director L. Patrick Gray III has made some changes. It looks like a new image for the FBI, as Justice Department reporter Tom Seppy reports in the following

WASHINGTON (AP) - After three months on the job, the fingerprints of L. Patrick Gray III are clearly noticeable on the structure of the FBI.

As expected, much of the change has been in style of leadership only, but actin direcor Gray, 56 this month, also has made some moves that may presage major changes. For instance, a former nun and a former woman marine

officer were sworn in las week, becoming the first two females to start special-agent training. Gray's predecessor, J. Edgar

Hoover, refused to permit women agents during his 48 years as head of the agency because he thought tracking down lawbreakers was -too dangerous The Equal Employment Opportunity Act, passed 10 years ago, did not phase Hoover.

But Gray made the recruitment of women one of the first orders of business when he took

over on May 3. He also established a new office to help recruit more minorities-black Americans, Spanish-Americans, American Indians and Asian Americans. He also improved morale by

relaxing dress and hair codes. But he said he would not toler-

"I don't judge the perform ance of a person on the basis of the color of his shirt, for example," Gray said, "I don't judge a person on the type of suit he wears, or the length of his hair, or his hair style."

Citing the agency's past record of exemplary dress and conduct, Gray added: "I say to our people that, even with the modifications that I am making in the grooming and hair stand ards. I do not expect the FBI to become an organization wearing beads and frayed blue jeans. and that sort of thing."

Since moving over from the Justice Department's civil division, Gray has kept a high pro-

During the past months, he has criss-crossed the country on speaking engagements and, as he promised upon taking office, he has kept his door open for interviews. In contrast, Hoover rarely made public appearances in his latter years and never gave interquestions were submitted in advance, he returned written an swers.

Gray has proven his ability to handle one of the most demand ing roles in the government perhaps because of his strict Annapolis training and experience as a submarine commander.

He has reached a good work ing relationship with the FBI's senior establishment, even though some of the top Hoover assistants retired shortly after the death of their leader.

He demanded changes but at the same time made it clear that basically he meant to leave the institution intact-a Hoover had molded it.

"We are going to take the legacy that Mr. Hoover left, and we're going to build upon it," Gray said. "We're going to enrich it, "Now, I can't foreclose th

possibility that there may some major changes in the offing, but if there are, they will be in furtherance of my objective to build upon and enrich the legacy of Mr. Hoover." Like Hoover, he sounds like a hardline law-and-order man. I onc speech, he gave a tonguelashing to former Atty.

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Four Charged

With Running

Numbers Game

day with evidence of what po-

ice charged was an illegal lot-

tery that took in between \$15,-

Climaxing a month-long in-

stigation, detectives entered

a single-family home on Brookfield Street and found

000 and \$20,000 a week.

HARTFORD (AP) - Four persons were arrested Wednes- 5:00 (8) All About Faces

Theresa Queija, 38, an occupant of the building, was ar-rested after she admitted detectives, and her husband, Carlos, 34, was arrested when he returned home later. Manzi said. The four were charged with conspiracy and violation of the

state policy law.

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See Saturday's TV Herab

(18) Jim and Tammy

for Complete Listings.

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(40) Explo '72 7:30 (8) Safari to Adventure (18) Dick Van Dyke (22) I Dream of Jeann

(24) Conn. Newsroom (30) Flying Nun 8:00 (3) My World and come to It (E) a good time to take out insur-(8-40) Allas Smith

Jones (R (18) News (22-30) Adventure Theatre ace of spades, noting the fall of (24) Jean Shepherd (R) the nine, and then led the six of 8:30 (3) My Three Sons

(18) Unabridged (4) Jazz Set 9:00 (3) Movie (R) (8) Explo '72

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By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

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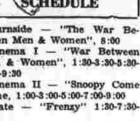
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nounced, of course, that he was Partner opens with one heart, Windsor - "Frenzy", 7:00-9:15

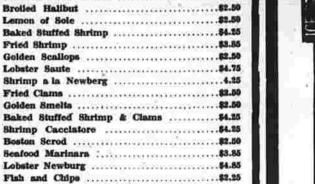






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Mrs. Stefan Jedrziewski of Storrs cuts the cake presented to her by Gladys Hal field, assistant food service manager at Manchester Memorial Hospita

All in One Day!?

terday and her third wedding day 33 years ago at MMH.

anniversary, and also presented Stefan Jedrziewski II th

By BETTY RYDER (Herald Reporter) Happy days are here again, her husband with a bouncing couple's second child, was a Stefon Jedrziewski of 16B Hard- rial Hospital.

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again, and again, and baby boy at Manchester Memo- "Lamaze" birth delivered t Dr. John Wheeler, associate i sented the new mother with a Insurance Co. in Storrs. The Mrs. Karen Jedrziewski cele- cake, was the first mother to couple have a daughter



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hicle Department records will ly, Sgt. Sartor said. The computer terminal now pilot program funded by state 10 days left in the year.

nounced today by Gov. Thomas, America. Meskill, will provide links to the ing the announcement at State cations at West Point, N.Y. Police headquarters at Hart- during the American Revoluford, said the system will serve tion. throughout the state, as well as pied the Egyptian town of Suez. the State Police.

The pilot program, which has way on France. served Manchester since the In 1943, during World War II Meskill said. The system's expansion will In 1951, it was disclosed that

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able on the computer terminals. its first underseas crossing But the teletype system often the North Pole



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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, AUGUST 8, 1972

Boggini Questions Impact of 365 More Apartments

State Rep. N. Charles Boggini of the 20th Assembly Dis trict says that he will seek answers from town officials relative to the impact on the town of the proposed 365-unit Squire Village apartment complex on Spencer St.

The following are the questions that he proposes to submit and for which, he claims, answers have not previously appeared in print: How will the project affect space at Verplanck and Keeney

Will it be necessary to build

Schools?

new schools? If so, who will pay for the schools? Will the project provide housing for Manchester people who are eligible for subsidized housing? Boggini said that these are the inquiries that his constituents have put to him. On July 24; the Manchester Planning and Zoning Commission approved revisions in the Stage II plans for the project's west section and approved

Stage II plans for the east sec

tion. The development, on 33

acres off Spencer St., is being planned by the Capitol Region Development Corp., the land acquisition arm of the Greater Hartford Housing Development

In a letter to Boggini, William Hirshon, executive director of the housing corporation, said that present forecasts are for 90 one-bedroom units, renting monthly for \$143; 200 twobedroom units, renting monthly for \$168; and 75 three-bed-

room units, renting monthy for \$188. These rents, Hirshon further

person or family whose income, at admission time, does not exceed the following schedule: One-person family, \$6,075; twoperson family, 6,885; three-person family, \$7,560; four-person family, \$8,100; five-person fam lly, \$8,640; six-person family, Any family whose income was

above these levels. Hirshon said. would be required to pay a higher rent, approximately \$70 per month more. Also, he said, 20 per cent of the units may be

at rents equivalent to 25 per cent of their income. He added that it is the corporation's present intention to try to preserve the bulk of the rent supplement for elderly families. Hirshon said that a rental of fice will be located on the Spen cer St. site next summer as the project nears completion. Applications at that time will be open to any person or family on a first come, first served basis, subject to the applicant's qualifications.



Apple of Somebody's Eye

his dried-up old fellow is the apple of the eve of Alan Scharf, a San Diego. Calif., teacher whose hobby is carving apples into faces. (AP photo)







tion to remarks made by Mayor hance the business ventures of "Mr. Thompson's John Thompson in defense of a anyone. Board of Director's decision "The records of the public franchise with a specific motel not to extend a sanitary sewer meetings regarding this project operation is unfounded. It was line to the property.

nade with the best interests of ed the risk of producing the pro- took action regarding the sewer the taxpayer in mind. The vote to reject was 6 to 3. In case Mr. Thompson has for- board, the franchise fee for

voting against the sewer exten. member in an effort to justify would not be refundable. In adsion and the Republicans voting the short-sighted conduct of the dition, it was made clear that The sewer extension has been of Directors, I offered to do the limited to any one chain of inns sought as a necessary part of a following: plan by Ted Trudon to construct "1. In addition to paying the other comparable franchises. a \$1.5 million motel-restaurant assessments on the land I pres- "To be certain, the town complex in the area near the ently own and adjoining land I would have incurred consider-Vernon town line, plus a pro- have under option, such assess. able cost in paying for that porposal by Charles Schnier Asso- ments totaling \$74,510, I offered tion of the sewer extension \$2.5 million shopping center. 000 to pay for the additional ever, the tax revenue from the

scrap his plan, and a spokesman ly be borne by the Town Sewer ing shopping center plans shown or Schnier said the shopping Department. more study

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tion of a sewer line for the Tolland Turnpike area, I fee obliged to set the record straight regarding this matter. I deepl resent the implication containe n Mr. Thompson's remark that

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tates to construct an adjacent to contribute an additional \$40,. which bordered town land. How-Following the 6 to 3 rejection pipe size needed in a major commercial developments planvote, Trudon indicated he might main, which sum would normal. ned by me and others, includ-

in advance to finance the cost and been a continuing source of Trudon today issued a state- of engineering, testing and plan. tax revenue.

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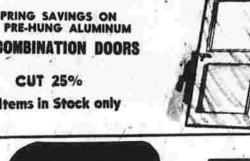


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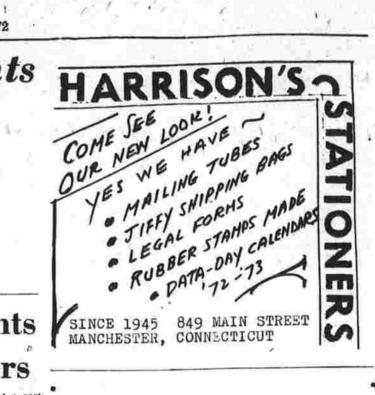
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'Shooting stars" are

actually meteoroids which

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through the earth's atmos-

phere and are seen as meteors, The World Alma-

nac says. While most of

them are consumed, a few

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By JOHN CUNNIFF other considerations. Under the NEW YORK (AP)-Simple modern "life-cycle cesting," efficiencies in the use of elec- however, there is a growing tricity, mainly in lighting, could emphasis on eventual rather significantly reduce energy us- than immediate costs and bene age and reduce the impact of fits. power shortages that exist in Clark and others decline some regions and threaten else. estimate whether or not this i

where. This is the considered judg. ing systems in existing structment of many electrical engi-neers, who also claim that not the economies possible in build only energy but many millions ings now being d of dollars could be saved in on- built. d dollars could be saved in op-

erating costs. Among other suggestions for At the recent annual meeting conserving energy: Switches of the Illuminating Engineering that permit lights to be turned Society, newly elected president on or off in part of a reem Richard Dorsey of General rather than in a larger area; Electric stated that 90 per cent focusing light in work areas of lighting systems produce with less in circulation or conof lighting systems produce only half as much light as possible for the energy consumer Other engineers claim that even those system that deliver

light efficiently still waste ener-gy by generating so much heat that air conditioning systems are forced to overwork. The possible savings in ener. Health Minister says the govgy and money have yet to be ernment won't legalize posses-worked out, but it is estimated sion of marijuana and hashish the buildings account for 20 per c e n t industrial-commercial steps to reduce the penalties. There is "no intention to le-

c e n t industrial-commercial energy consumption and that 20 per cent of that is for lighting. George Clark, IES senior vice president and engineering man-ager for special projects of Syl-vania Electric, estimates that better usage in these structures vania Electric, estimates that better usage in these structures could reduce their energy con-sumption by 151 5 to 25 per cent sumption by 151 5 to 25 per cent The critical nature of such oin. savings is made clear in the The government has instru

perspective of rising energy ed prosecutors to urge th costs and recurring power courts to give "absolute or com ahortages—even blackouts of ditional discharges" to a person increasing frequency and size found guilty of possessing soft in some regions of the country. drugs if the offender has not The possible efficiencies been charged with other of about which Dorsey and Clark tenses and has no crimin speak are possible not only record, the statement said. through correction of wasteful Laws that took effect July practices of the past but allow judges to grant such dis through the use of relatively re- charges and thus spare the c cent advances in producing fender a criminal record. from the same Munro added that the gove

lamp, most fenses and controls relating t An incandescen widely recognized of all, pro- marijuana from the duces only 10 lumens-a meas- Control Act to the Food and ure of light quantity-per watt. Drug Act or other legislati But more recently developed with less severe penalties. amps produce 10 times as Munro's statement in effe many lumens without color dis- rejected the recommen

In fact, where light coloration Dain Commission that mari is not a critical factor, such as juana be legalized. The com in parkin areas and highways, mission, headed by Dean Gerthe production of lumens may be as much as 120 or 130 to the watt, Clark said. And more im-provements are anticipated.

Other efficiencies are pos. sible, he said, through more and frequent cleaning fixtures and juana. a regular program of lamp re-placement. Many lamps remain in use beyond their effective life, producing less light but us-

life, producing less light but us-ing no less energy. Additional savings, in money and energy, are possible through the utilisation in winter of the heat from lights and through the use of available systems for drawing off that heat in summer, he said. F s w buildings are so equipped today, but Cherk and others believe that as an ener-gy ethic develops—as builders, realize that rising energy costs and availability is critical— waste will decrease. In the past, they note, energy efficiency often was traded off

efficiency often was traded off for the sake of appearance, lower installation charges and

They Arrested Each Other TALLAHASSEE, Fia. AP-Armed security agents were so numerous at Miami Beach ho-

els during the Democratic Naional Convention that they were arresting each other, state report says. The quarterly report of the Florida Department of Law En-forcement released Tuesday

showed two armed men ar rested at the campaign headquarters of Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace by agents of the state protective intelligence squad and the U.S. Secret Serv-The two were released, a d partment spokesman said, when it was determined they



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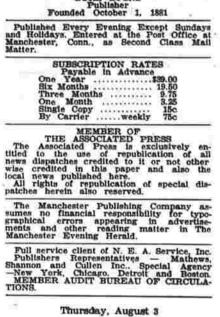


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We Gentlemen Are Not God As the behind the scenes story of the Eagleton crisis is now being reconstructed, the crucial development which tilted Candidate McGovern and his advisors toward the decision that Eagleton must go was the charge, in the middle of the week in which Eagleton was out facing the public to prove how he could weather the storm, which was made in a radio broadcast by Jack Anderson, the Washington columnist.

This charge, that Eagleton had been involved in drunken driving incidents he himself denied, is now described as the particular thing which frightened Mc-Govern and his advisers out of their original belief that the storm over Eagleton's hospitalization for depression could be ridden out

After Senator McGovern and his advisers had begun pushing full pressure to get Senator Eagleton to withdraw from his nomination, Columnist Anderson appeared on a television show, facing Eagleton, and apologized to him for making his charges on the air before he had really documented them. But he refused, on this occasion, to retract the charges themselves.

Columnist Anderson refused to retract the Sunday telecast.

Senators McGovern and Eagleton met, and the one pushed the other off the

The next morning, Tuesday, Columnist Anderson appeared at Senator Eagleton's office and performed a full apology, and a full retraction of his story.

Then, of course, it was a whole world too late.

We recite this sequence of events, and accentuate its importance not to accuse Columnist Anderson of wanton destruction of anybody's public career, or to allege that he is involved in some political plot to destroy the Democratic chances in 1972, but merely to preach, once again, the most important sermon the press has to preach to itself, over and

It is that sermon which says that, if freedom of the press is the first essential for the life of the press, then the second, no less essential is the requirement that this freedom be exercised with responsibility

Columnist Anderson, in his apology, confessed that he was afraid, if he didn't use it promptly, without verification, someone else would get his story first. That is a worry and an impulse not

strange to newspapermen. Other Washington news sources had the same kind of tips Anderson had. They did not choose to be first, and when their investigation failed to turn up certification they just didn't use the story at all. But he was first - with the story he later, too late, after it had done its terrible damage, retracted totally.

If this seems to make Columnist Anderson a chief culprit in the disaster for Senator Eagleton, and thus leave the rest of the American press basking in its own comparative virtue, there is a limit to the complacency to which the full profession is entitled. There were noments of unconscious sadistic savagery in the way the gentlemen of the press - particularly those with microphones- performed their great mission d inquisitioning out the truth.

If Senator Eagleton, during and after this ordeal, had a few private and explosive expletives on his tongue, we forgive him, because publicly, re was a miraculous marvel of good temper and tolerance in circumstances when the instinct of any of the rest of us would have been to fly at the throat of the questioner. We gentlemen of the press are authorized fact-finders, sleuths, and servants of the public interest. We are not God.

Under Leadership Of Good Men Paul-Henri Spaak was one of those statesmen intelligent enough and big enough to begin life after World War II with the bellef that humanity had to try something new and serious in its management of its affairs if it were to sur-

But like many other sincere seekers of the same objective, he soon drifted into the fatal compromise of means which has since foreclosed, or at least postponed, the one route to safety which exists for people and for nations.

He began, with the United Nations, as a believer in the necessity of one world. But he soon disgressed to also become the champion of two causes which promoted cleavage in the world.

First, on his own continent, he became the advocate and zealous, talented ser vant of an ideal of European unity which, when it came down alignments, actually divided Europe instead of uniting it.

Second, in the world, he became the forceful, able leader of an alliance between his half of Europe and the United States, this being the alliance which divided the world the United Nations treaty was designed to make one world. Many of the statesmen who originally pioneered the United Nations, but who also insisted on keeping their own nations and their own lesser alliances outside the sovereignty of the United Nations, have since taken to complaining of the lack of authority of the United Nations, sometimes quite unconscious of the fact that they themselves helped sabotage whatever possibilities the world organization once had.

The obituary account said that Paul-Henri Spaak had been an early supporter of the United Nations, and then a prime believer in the necessity for NATO, and later still a doubter with regard to the value of the United Nations. That has been the story of the lives of many of the great statesmen of our time. The tragedy is that it leaves us back where we were when they began, but with even less realization of our one ultimate need than they had then. Right now, for instance, the substitute madness says that we can cut up and abandon all alliances and arrangements except those of direct pragmatic summitry between the two super powers. And, although we know it is an impossibility for these two powers to agree forever on how the world is to his charges themselves, saying his con- be run, or even for them to impose their science would not allow him to do so, on united will on everybody else permanently, we are reduced to hoping that, ing, they will not fail. We have no right to complain. We are in a world we have made-a world we have made with the leadership of good men like Paul-Henri

Nice Place To Visit

Despite George McGovern's troubles with the AFL-CIO, his drive to win the enthusiasm of alienated Democrats I starting to bear its first fruit. He may not have won George Meany, but a least he has lost Jane Fonda and Dr

The Democratic nominee's unity drive naturally has several fronts. Yesterday Mr. McGovern flew halfway across the nation, for example, for the express pur pose of voting in favor of crganized la-'s most regressive pet, the minimum wage. But at the same time he is revis ing some of his earlier proposals, clarifying several cf them right out of existence. As a result, some of his most radical onetime sympathizers are start ing to suggest there's not a dime's worth difference between him and Richard

As a recent article in this newspaper noted, radicals of the People's Party, the Peace and Freedom Party and the Human Rights Party are complaining that Mr. McGovern is moving to th right and co-opting the left, and that he's controlled by General Motors and IBM. Miss Fonda, who according to the North Vietnamese press agency has been broadcasting anti-bombing pleas imed at American pilots during her vist to Hanol, said she intended to vote for nator McGovern but not campaign for him. (Mayor Daley seems to have some thing similar in mind.) She had been a long-time supporter of the Senator, but says, "He's a good corporation nead, who'd wage war with a heavy

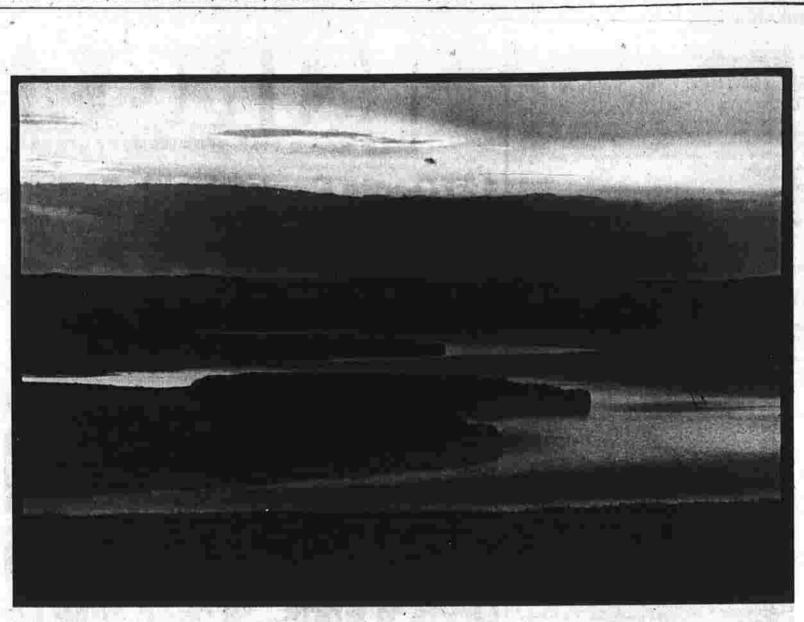
Radical journalist I.F. Stone, who suggests the Korean war started because South Kerea invaded the North, still sees eorge McGovern "as our best and only for a recasting of national priori ties," but laments the narrow doctrinal lifference between Messrs. McGovern and Nixon over the arms race. The presidential candidate of the So-Workers Party is bitter that the andidate "sold out women" by refusing

fight for a liberal pro-abortion plan the Democratic platform And People's Party provisional presintial candidate Benjamin Spock warns hat Senator McGovern's proposals "are just too modest and timid for me to ever

Purists may ask, paraphrasing Mat thew, what is a man profited if he shall gain the support of Mayor Daley yet lose e Perpie's Party? Yet Senator McGovern quite sensibly has other ideas; ineed one of his problems is to separate imself from the far left.

For like so many politicians before im, Mr. McGovern has discovered that icological Purity may be a nice place to visit, but you can't win elections re. -- WALL STREET JOURNAL.

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Peking's Nixon

Investment

Inside Report

By Rowland Evans Jr. and Robert D. Novak

China is privately but very mediately free the Soviet Union the strategic arms limitation forcefully expressing alarm to from its own military commit- talks (SALT). reduce nuclear arms could con- machine along the 4,150-mile risk falling behind Moscow, cut. demn the world to the domina- border between China and Rus- making the Soviet Union the un- Having achieved success in that labor's actual votes do not tion of the Soviet Linion sia.

signals designed to safeguard its to Peking, a drastically unfavor. dia, threatens China with "en- that capacity, now calls for the political experience, and which vestment in the re-election of Richard M. Nixon. Those signals are heard loud-

Chinese diplomat in the Paris U.S. troops withdrawals from embassy has spent six months Europe under President Nixon traveling to European capitals are a subject for anxious inwarning that the Russians can- doctrination of official American not be trusted on disarmament visitors in Peking. The Russians, or troop reductions in Europe, The staggering cost of Pek- line, can never be trusted to fuling's investment in Mr. Nixon fill their part of any agreement as only recently become clear with the Americans for a muwith published reports (based tual troop pullout from Central on conversations with Mao Tse- Europe. tung himself) that Mao's late

ganized in 1971 assassination conspiracy against Mao, Lin Piao's purpose was not only to impose military rule over the world's most populous country and end the schism between lieve Moscow would carry it out. Peking and Moscow but also to thus enabling it to reinforce the stop Peking's friendly overtures Chinese border. to President Nixon. Despite Lin Piao's death, how- line has amazed high-level

Prime Minister Chou En-lai to under his belt has spent more keep control partly depends on time in the Chinese capital than how well the new detente with any other U.S. official, refuses the U.S. works out. The first test of that highly tentative detente, as seen by Hale Boggs of Louisiana and

Vietnam - but in Western To Peking, any withdrawal of

WASHINGTON - Communist George McGovern, would im- nuclear arms-a future goal of

able shift in the military balance along its Russian border. Even without a President Mcest in Western Europe. A senior Govern, Chinese fears of future according to the official Chinese

In short, the Nixon plan for heir-apparent, Lin Piao, or- "balanced" force reductions is also highly suspect. The real reason is not the one given that the Soviet Union would fail to carry out such an agreement, In fact, the Chinese be-

The intensity of this Chinese ever, high officials here believe American visitors. Henry A. that the ability of Mao and Kissinger, who with four trips to talk about his conversations with Chinese officials. But Reps, Chou's government, will Gerald Ford of Michigan, after come not in Asia-not even in their six-hour dinner with Chou En-lai in July, reported the

Chinese view as follows: 1. Moscow would "never" live voters to back two-year and that it has been a crude blunder American military power from up to any future U.S.-Scviet four-year Manchester Colleges for the amateurs now at the Europe, as pledeged by Sen. agreement to start scaling down in the Nov. 6 referendum.

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disputed No. 1 world power. his quest for election as the follow its titular leader.

4 Finally the Russians must not become the dominant power in Southeast Asia,

Behind these Chinese fears is concern with the deals Mr. Nixon made in Moscow in negotiations considerably more substantive and more important than his Peking talks. In contrast the Chinese are absolutely terrified by the prospect of Mc-Govern as president, advocating complete pullback from Europe and an immense cut in defense spending

Even with a re-elected Nixon, Peking confronts an uncertain future in the U.S. but Mr Nixon is easily the less inscrutable American in the eyes of Peking.

Herald Yesterdays

25 Years Ago This was a Sunday, The Her-

10 Years Ago

ald did not publish.

The Board of Directors' Community College Committee asks funds to it. They feel, therefore,

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WHERE YOU CAN'T TELL PROTESTANT FROM CATHOLIC

and then playing golf at Burn- playing golf with Nixon. ing Tree with President Nixon, Driscoll shows his muscle by finds his state-level counterpart claiming and winning high o in Connecticut, John J. Driscoll, fice inside the Democratic parpresident of the Connecticut ty, where, obviously, he intends State Labor Council, fighting to to see to it that labor is never official American visitors that ment in Europe. That would re- 2. The U.S. must continue make himself part of the offi- again discounted. any unilateral U.S. decision to sult in immediate reinforcement full-scale development and pro- cial leadership personnel of the Both techniques run risks withdraw troops from Europe or of Moscow's awesome military duction of nuclear weapons or Democratic party in Connecti- Meany's runs the temporary

With the subtle indrection that Accordingly, McGovern's 3. The prospect of all-out Jap- new odd member of the Demo- Driscoll's course of action inmarks Chinese diplomacy, Pek-ing is frantically sending out U.S. troops from Nato means, Soviet arms shimpments to In-Connecticut, Mr. Driscoll, in risk, which lies deep in all past

although the labor organization more obvious the ties between which he heads may still ad- organized labor and a political here, formally at least, and party, the less the benefit to without golf at Burning Tree, to either. Mr. Driscell has, for inthe Meany guide line of neutral- stance, as a labor leader, questicned some of the performance This behavior of Mr. Drizcoll of our Republican Governor's on the Connecticut scene, into State Commissioner of Labor open and lasting identification Fusari. The facts involved may with the Democratic party, has not change, but Mr. Driscoll is one thing in common with the now also Democratic National move of Mr. Meany, on the na- Committeeman, and Commistional scene, away from the cur- sloner Fusari can so choose to rent Democratic national ticket. address him. Connecticut organ Mr. Driscoll probably does not ized labor used to make a point even come close to sharing Mr. of inviting politicians of Meany's views on foreign pol- parties to its sessions, and deicy, one of the mainsprings of liberating endorsements. Both the nation leader's political be- the invitations and the endorsements will no longer, with a havior. Democratic National Commit But the two, and fessional labor leaders, prob- teeman presiding, have quite

On The Cape With Sylvian Oflara

Connecticut Yankee By A.H.O.

risk of having it be discovered

closer and

The same year which finds ized labor didn't have to be George Meany, the national consulted. head of the A.F.L.-C.I.O., strik- Meany hopes to demonstrate ing an official pose of neutrality his muscle by walking away in the Presidential campaign, from the Democratic ticket and

ably share the feeling that the the sameluster. There is, in a story of the nomination of relationship between organized George McGovern has been a labor and a political party, a story of fancy, dilettante, rich difference between a presump suburbanite, unwashed hippie tion of friendship based on capture of the party's nominat- fluctuating mutual interests and ing mechanism away from the a formal marriage. Our predicpolitical professionals who tion is that neither side is gowould have sense enough to con- ing to be happy, very long, in sult organized labor. The lead- the formal marriage.

A Thought for Today Sponsored by the Manchester Council of Churches

"Pride goes before destruction, and a haughty spirit be--Proberbs 16:18

Earle R. Custer, Pastor North nited Methodist United Church

Current Quotes

by THE ASSOCIATED PRESS "If lightning happens to strike and I'm offered the job, I cey, on speculation that he may be tapped to replace Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton as Sen. George McGovern's vice-presi

"We are fighting for every scrap of business and then wonering whether we can hold it." - Joe Malone, head of the Irish Tourist Board in the United States, on the effect the communal fighting in Northan reland is having on Irish tourst business.

ommittee which drew up a set of medical criteria designed to help doctors identify alcoholics

Public Records Tolland

Executor's Deeds Hartford National Bank and Trust Co., executor of the estate of Edward J. Holl to Lena M. Town Plan Being Reviewed of Edward J. Holl, to Lena M. Raymond, 16-foot right-of-way

off Woodbridge St., conveyance sion. tax \$34.10. Warrantee Deeds

Inc. to Town of Manchester.

no conveyance tax. Volz, property at 18 Delmont St., town. conveyance tax \$31.90.

Herman M. Frechette and Al-bert R. Martin to Richard T. t., conveyance tax \$49.50. Rena M. Larson to Richard C. Harmon, parcel on Kennedy Coventry Rd., conveyance tax \$11. Peter H. and Paulette J.

Smith to Eastern Associates, property at 48-50 Spruce St., conveyance tax \$37.95. Cote Carpenters Inc. to Louis D. and Pamela A. Saloom, property on Tolland Tpke., convey-

ance tax \$36.30. Federal Tax Liens Federal Tax Liens Internal Revenue Service against Diane L. Burt, 79 Arnott Bd. seet 10 d., \$383.10.

D. Pikula and Stanley E. Ogrod-"The main reason for desig- GOP scouting duties under the nik, doing business as Eastern Associates, 423 E. Center St. The main reason for dasg. disguise of having a good time. The north end team swept the

James Church. John Martin Storozuk, Spring-field, Mass., and Maria Daigle voters and justices of the peace, lames Church. Albert, 4 Flint Dr., Aug. 18. to be endorsed by the town Michael Edward Tuckey, committee prior to the caucus, Springfield, Mass., and Barbara which will be held toward the Ann Kautz, 33 E. Eldridge St., end of this month.

Aug. 11, St. James Church. ming pool at 41 Coolidge St., 6," Cromie said. James and Rosalie Prender-

Otis W. Parker, tool shed at A second playing field has most comprehens been added to the Democrats' possible," Gov. Michael M. Dyer of Long- choice of volleyball courts, The Says. 420 Summit St., \$200.

Bonanza Sirloin Pit store at 240 Spencer St., \$15,000.

children who have participated ably take place at the end of in the West Side Rec puppet shows. Elizabeth Milne and Bea The Democrats issued a chal-

Lucille Ferguson, executrix the subject of review last night development.

Inc. to Town of Manchester, posed overpass connecting the town contained in the pre-street known as Progress Dr., Reed Rd. and Mt, Spring Rd., liminary plan is based on the Manchester Evening Herald Agnes V. Manning to John W. the fastest growing portion of characteristics to support the Quatrale, tel. 875-2845.

Morris, property on Florence east-west split in town, affects discussed in great detail at development of basic facilities the next meeting of the ad-

Cromie Heads Democratic Interim Nominating Unit

Democratic Town Chairman ert Pruitt will neither confirm Alvah Phillips has announced nor deny reports that his party Rd., \$383.10. Internal Revenue Service tee rules may change this com-against Pauline K. Leighton, 20 mittee's size and structure." Wesley Lewis joined last week's Richard Cromie has been ap- three game series with the Dem-

"Any Democrat who is inter- which callers can get up-to

A meeting of the nominating committee has been scheduled

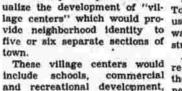
meadow, Mass., alterations to local Democrats have been having weekly volleyball games since early July, and this Friday's session will take place on the new court on Depot Rd.

About Town the home of Robert Walsh, a The West Side Library will In the meantime, it is rumor give a party tomorrow at 2:15 ed that Republicans are readyp.m. for the children in its sum- ing a team for a match between mer reading program and for the two parties, which will prob-

Sheftel are in charge of the lenge to the GOP a few weeks ago. GOP Town Chairman Rob-

olworth

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development This basic change from north Stream belts visualized and

Charles Jack Conlan, Robert pointed chairman of the tem- ocrats, leading to speculation that he is perhaps performing Marriage Licenses Robert James Griffin, 278 Parker St., and Janet Mary Plante, 43 Likac St., Aug. 11, St. James Church. FREE INFO OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP) Washington state has set up a toll-free telephone through Building Permits Mrs. Joseph Nowak, swim-should contact me before Aug. the-minute information on its parks and on some other rec-The state also is coordinating information on national, city, county and private facili-ties "in order to provide the

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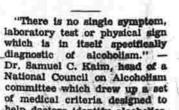
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ers of organized labor think they have delivered votes to the Democratic party in the past. They know, for sure, they have delivered generous campaign

party helm to act as if organ-



initial running mate.



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South Windsor Mrs. Grant **Gets Award**

Mrs. Maye Grant of 73 Orchard Hill Dr., South Windsor, has been named the recipient of an advanced study award by the Ford Foundation to enable her to continue study toward a doctorate in higher education dministration at the University f Connectciut.

In September, Mrs. Grant will enter her second year of work toward a PhD. The Ford Foundation awards are designed to assist minority

ollege and university faculty nembers and administrators. and other members of minority groups, who have completed some graduate work and wish Church St. Saturday night was o study full time toward the elected and installed as provdoctorate. The one-year awards ince chairman of Area I, Northaverage \$5,000 and cover full east Region, of Alpha Delta aution and fees, books and sup. Kappa, international teachers By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

olina, New York State, Del-aware, and Nigeria, Africa; and most recently, a social worker in Connecticut. Her husband, Dr. Joseph Grant, is on the faculty of the

from UConn.

To check correct position a button before sewing it on. use a fine hairpin to hold it to garment. Pass ends of the hairpin through holes in button and hrough the fabric, bend over ends. Readjusts easily,



(Nassiff_photo) Elected Mrs. Bernice Maher of 63

plies, and a monthly living al-lowance. honorary sorority, at a regional conference in Niagara Falls, Dear Dr. Lamb-Would it

in sociology from North Car. Mrs. Maher, chairman of the olina Central State University social studies department at in Durham and her MA in ed. Bennet Junior High School, ucation from Teachers College spoke about "Protocol" at the Columbia University She has conference banquet. Columbia University. She has conference banquet. been a teacher in North Car-olina, New York State, Del. er at Verplanck School, served

UConn School of Education ter's Gamma Chapter attending weight but she refuses to and administrator of an Educa- the convention are Mrs. Mellie have a checkup. tion Profession Development Farr, and Miss Gloria Nobert. Any advice you can give Act program. He received a BS Mrs. Maher, a member of the will be greatly appreciated. and an MS from North Carolina national resolutions committee Columbia University, and a PhD of Gamma Chapter and a former president o f the Connecticut

Chapter of the sorority. From 1969 to 1971, she served as chairman of the national committee on professional growth, status and standards.

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By VIVIAN F. FERGUSON I have just acquired two new ooks for my collection. I should ay old books. One is the "New Cyclopaedia of Domestic Econ omy and Practical Housekeeping." It was published in Norwich, Conn., in 1872. The sec-ond is "The White House Cook Book" subtitled "A Comprehen-sive Cyclopedia of Information for the Home" published in 1904. Both books contain many recipes not only for food but for such things as medicines, scap. cosmetics, cleaning agents, etc. You will find instructions on curing ringworm, how to clean kid gloyes, how to make ink, what sort of presents to give to the servants and, always, sections devoted to the care and feeding of the sick.

cal examination. She may have a marked change in endocrines associated with The following excerpts are from the first book on Domestic the change in life. If this is Economy: the case and there is no oth-". . . The great social evil of er problem, she might benefit from female horthe present age is that females are rarely trained with refer

bear Dr. Lamb—Can you give me some information about wearing an IUD? I have had one about 10 years to every one connected with it." ence to their probable duties. "Though it is very disagreeany trouble with it, not even able to suspect any one's honat the beginning. I haven't esty, it is yet prudent to weigh had a pelvic examination ex- meat, sugar, etc. when brought

cept for cancer smears in six years. I can't feel the UD, but then I never could be placed in the kitchen, near my friends who have worn ple. The knowledge of such infants and children. It is an endocrine disorder which results in a 10- or 12-year-old boy having many of the manifestations of a 70- or 80-

Dear Reader - Don't ing a present of a mousseline worry! You've been listen- de laine dress instead of a silk ing to uninformed people one and declared she would not who would do better to do have it made up. We knew of more listening and less talk- another lady who emptied her

clean.'

deluded into the notion that a communication with a depot multiplicity of small ailments supplies," invested her character with an

sel with a little lukewarm water not altogether pleasant..... and clear as when new."

If you have anything drawn or tently for a while, go to bed in wrong side."

The following recipes is taken from the same book: Veal and Sausage Pie

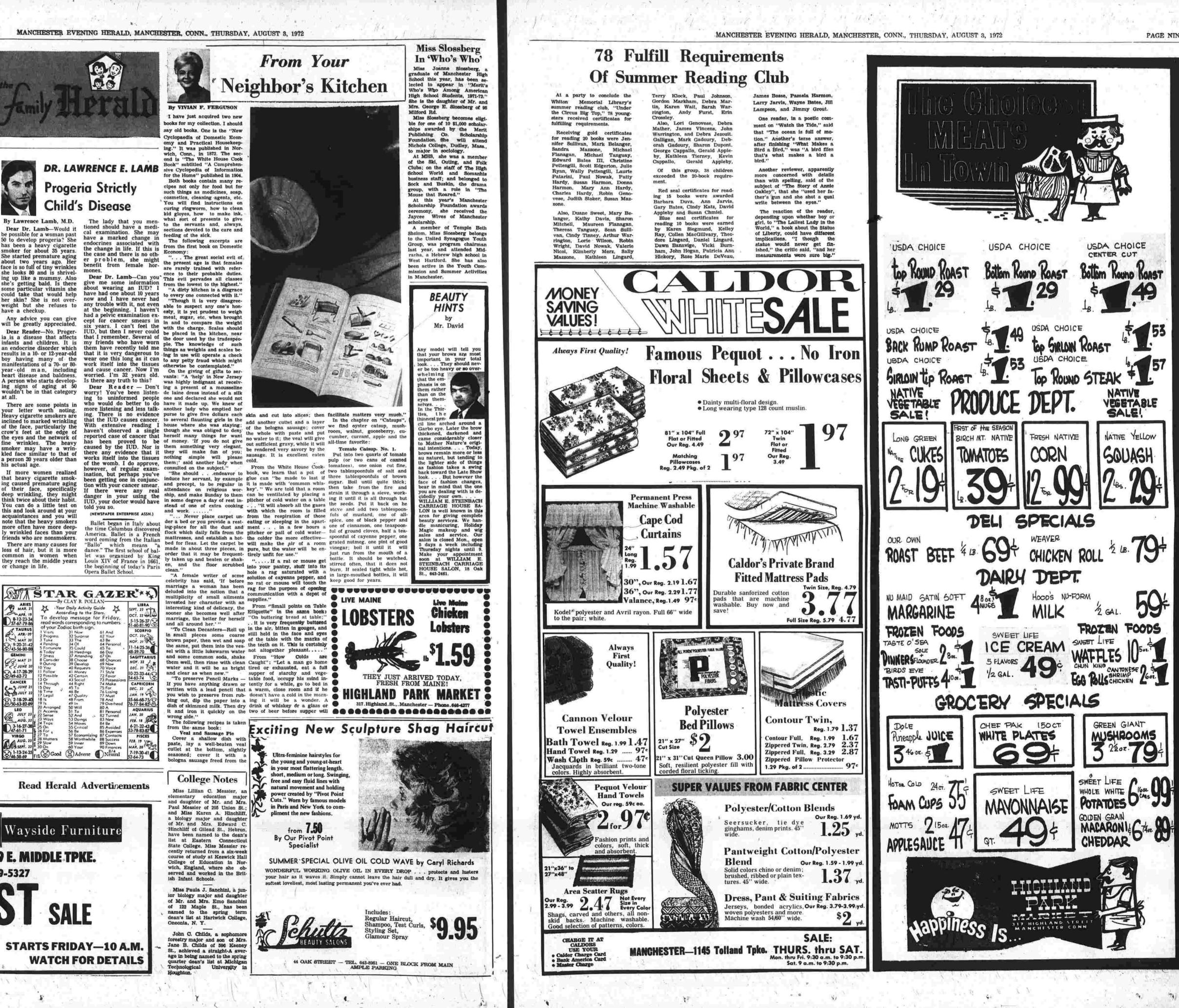
Cover a shallow dish with paste, lay a well-beaten veal cutlet at the bottom, slightly seasoned; cover it with a bologna sausage freed from the

College Notes

Miss Lillian C. Messier, an Miss Lillian C. Messier, an elementary education major and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Messier of 206 Union St. Paul Messier of 205 Union St.; and Miss Karen A. Hinchliff, a biology major and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward C Hinchliff of Gilead St., Hebroi have been named to the dean's list at Eastern Connecticu State College, Miss Messier recently returned from a six-weel course of study at Keswick Ha College of Education in Non wich, England, where she ob served and worked in the Brit ish Infant Schools.

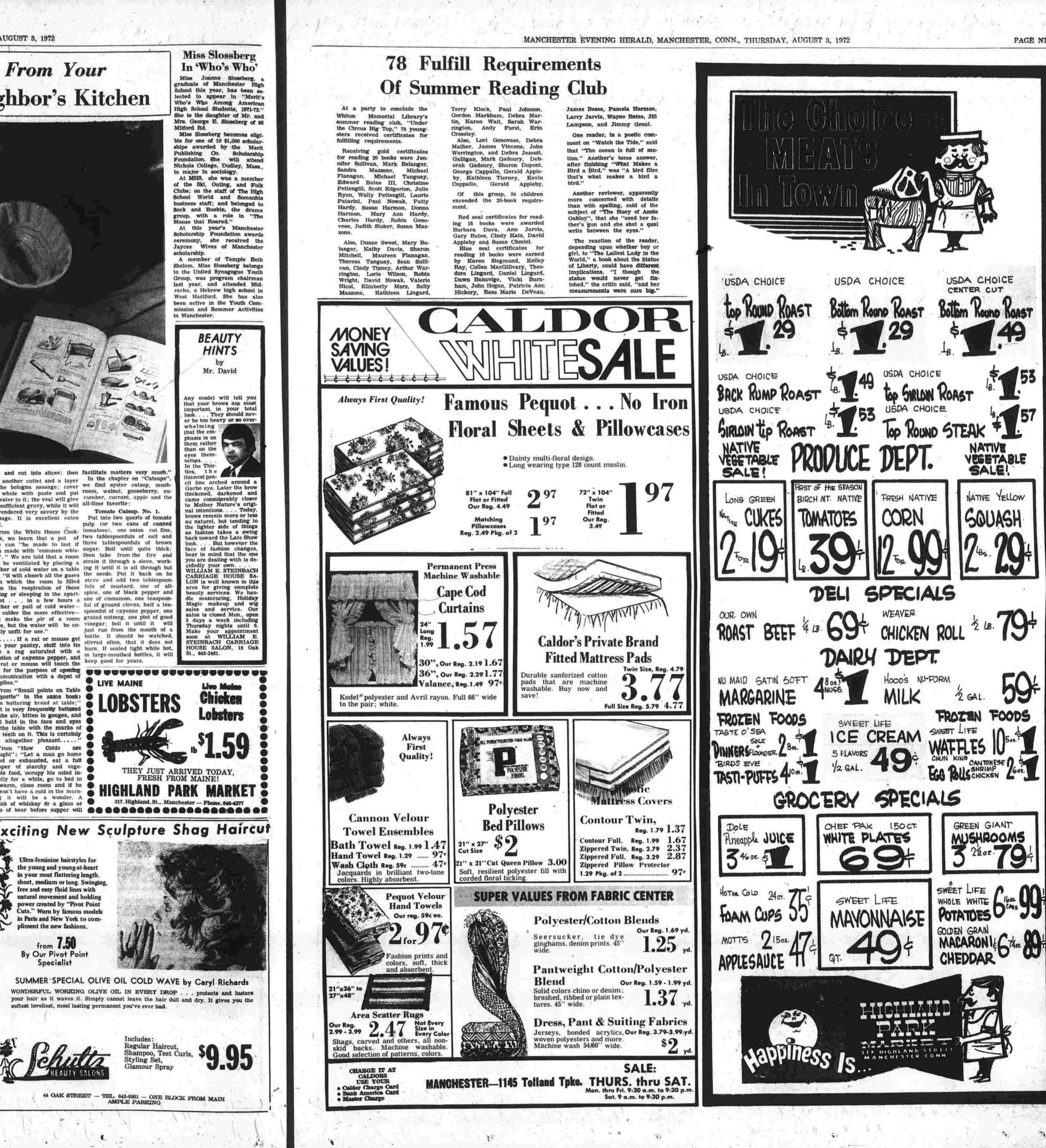
Miss Paula J. Sanchini, a jun ior biology major and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emo Sanchini of 122 Maple St., has been named to the spring term dean's list at Hartwick College, Oneonta, N. Y.

John C. Childs, a sophomore forestry major and son of Mrs. Jane B. Childs of 596 Keeney St., achieved a straight-A average in being named to the spring quarter dean's list at Michigan Technological University in

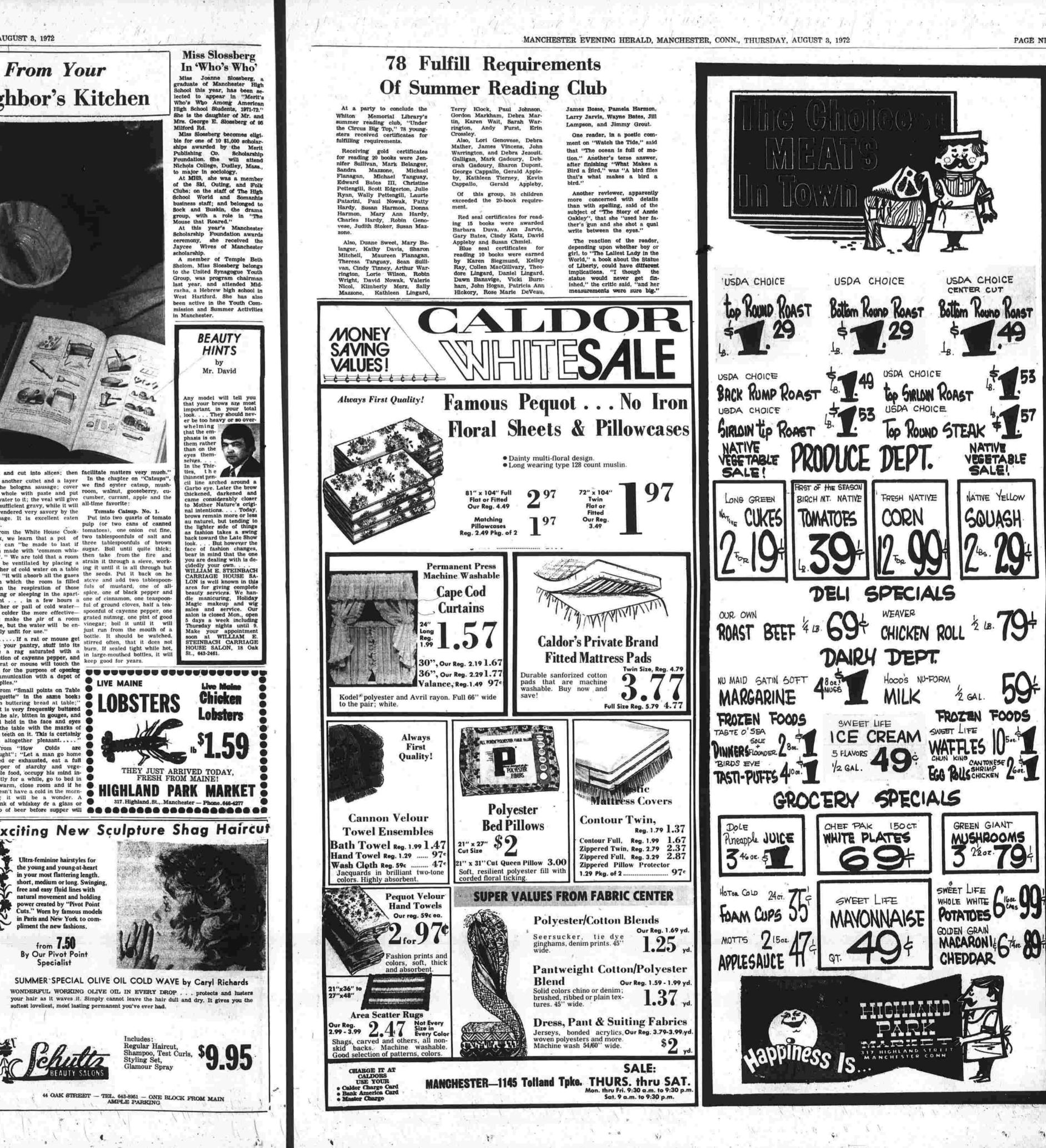






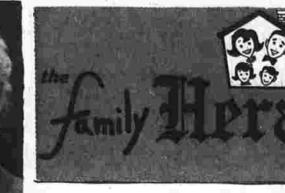








WATCH FOR DETAILS



DR. LAWRENCE E. LAMB Progeria Strictly Child's Disease

Mrs. Grant received her BA N.Y. in sociology from North Car-Mrs. Maher, chairman of the 50 to develop progeria? She

and an MS from North Carolina national resolutions committee Central State University, an of Alpha Delta Kappa, is a char, MA from Teachers College of ter member and past president Columbia University and a photo of Gamma Chapter and a form. manifestations of a 70- or 80-year old man, including heart disease and baldness. A person who starts developing signs of aging at 50 wouldn't be in that category at all.

> There are some points in your letter worth noting. Heavy cigarette smokers are inclined to marked wrinkling of the face, particularly the crow's feet at the edge of the eyes and the network of fine wrinkles. The heavy smoker may have a wrinkled face similar to that of a person 20 years older than his actual age.

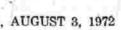
If more women realized that heavy cigarette smok-ing caused premature aging their face, specifically deep wrinkling, they might think twice about their habit. You can do a little test on this and look around at your note that the heavy smokers more often have more deeply wrinkled faces than your friends who are nonsmokers. There are many causes for loss of hair, but it is more dance." The first school of bal-

or change in life.

STAR GAZER'** -By CLAY R. POLLAN-ARIES MAR. 21 LIBRA Your Daily Activity Guide To develop message for Friday, CAPR. D 8-12-23-34 5-15-26-37 read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign. odiac birth sig 31 Now 32 Surprise 33 The 34 Of 35 Could 36 Heedings 37 Attending 38 Choose 39 Develop 40 Requests 41 Maney 42 Certain 43 Social 44 Right 45 To 46 Be 47 Quality 48 From 49 In 50 Will 51 To 52 And 53 Daings 54 Moves 55 Could 56 Be 57 Economizing 58 Worthwhile 61 And 62 Your 63 Be 64 Personal 65 To 66 Day 67 On 68 Chances 69 Now 70 Yoice 71 Style 72 Favor 73 Possession 74 Make 75 Far 76 Losing of your 20 Visits Progress Take Fortunate Storby Stress & Consider 9 Outing 0 You 1 Follow 2 Possible 3 Or 4 Through 15 Day 16 Time 17 Legol SCORPIC APR-10 NOV. 11 9-20-31-4 11-14-25-36 GEMINI CA MAY 2. SAGITTAR NOV. 22 DEC. 21 24-17-28-39 249-62-72 10-22-33-44/ CANCER S JUNE 21 DEC. 22 76 Losing 77 Aust 78 And 79 Overhead 80 A 81 Personal 82 Turned 83 New 84 Be 85 Avoided 55-66-68-75 76-77-84-85 2-18-29-40 Arranged Accents 22 Sense 23 Ways JULY 23 AQUARIUS FEB. 18 0 AUG. 1 3-16-27-38 86 Expenses 87 Contocts 88 Success 89 Down 90 Finances VIRGO AUG. 21 SEPT. 22 28 Matters 29 Slaw 30 On PISCES FEB. 19 19 59 Inner 50 Your 345-58-69 F12 Good Adverse Neutral 7-19-30-41



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Tolland **Democrat** Lucente Named

To Development Board The Tolland Board of Select- Chambers and Mary McNally - A search is under way for a BIG SUR, Calif. (AP) - A men Tuesday night appointed and Theodore Scheitlin, an in- youth in his mid-teens who forest fire in the Ventana Wil-

merly was employed as a site political affiliation. development specialist for Shell

Oil Corp. the post.

win Stoetzner, who claims the totaled \$29,780. Democrat.

Also considered for the post Tolland correspondent

fill a vacancy on the Economic mended by the Democratic hold up the Bridgeport Savings sand vacationers, residents and Development Commission. Town Committee, and had been and Loan Association, police hippies roared toward the Big Lucente is director of the Thifault's choice for the post. sald. work experience program at Neither Stoetzner nor Luce The youth, described as 15 or The fire, fanned by 40-mile-Tolland High School, and for- claimed knowledge of Lucente's 16 years old, apparently heard per-hour winds, had burned 3,-\$100,000 Benefit

The appointment has been bill, passed by the House but fied without getting any money. rugged Big Sur Country. the subject of controversy since waiting for Senate approval, is The teller, Frances Varga of "It looks like something out the November elections, and passed, Tolland would receive Stratford, was admitted to of Dante," said Nathaniel Owthe prior resignation of William \$100,000 a year for the next five Bridgeport Hospital in satisfac- ings, an architect living at Big Summers, a Democrat, from years, Stoetzner announced tory condition with a minor Sur. Tuesday night. cheat wound.

the charter went into effect, ac- 000. Miscellaneous permits for porters. ording to First Selectman Er- pools and home improvements (shot), I looked up and saw his per cent contained. A dozen ae- Big Sur State Park, which con-

struction were issued to Donald gun and he ran out the door," bulldozers also were being ccast redwood trees. man Charles Luce, both Repub-licans. Manchester Evening Herald Jr. of Trumbull said, "I was "If she jumps across the river. were Democrats Harvey Quatrale, Tel. 875-2845.

State Police May Ease run out the back door." No dwellings or other build-He said the tellers had been ings have been tost in the fire, instructed to "wait until a hold- but many have been threat-

jority, which drops to 18 Oct. 1, with men, Simpson said,

height requirement and job ti-posed as a substitute to deter-tles such as "patrolman" that mine the physical condition of her in the United States this posite Hong Kong. It was a tend to discriminate against both male and female appli-women applicants, he said. Opposition to initial reports of the proposal has developed to change the regu-tion and has girl planned to four years he worked as a

the proposed changes would downgrade department rated among the best in the

country In answer to the opposition, Simpson said: "We're not trying to let down the barriers, we are trying to eliminate any discriminatory item" in the regu-

Both Simpson and State Police Commissioner Cleveland B Fuessenich, who worked jointly on the proposed changes, feel that the new regulations would produce, in Simpson's words, "just as good, if not better, caliber of trooper." The Personnel Policy Board

considered the proposal late last month. They voted 3-3 and Simpson cast a tie-breaking vote, tabling it. The board then ecided to study the plan and mail their votes to Simpson by Aug. 10. The commissioner said

Vednesday there was "some nixed emotion" on the board over the proposals. A spokesman for the CSEA chapter said negotiations were ontinuing with the State Police

Department in hopes of post poning the changes while they are examined more closely. He said the greatest opposi ion seems to be toward elim nation of the high school diploma and minimum-height re

quirements. Simpson said he and Fuessench favor elimination of the reuirement that state troopers have high school diplomas that the department doesn't find itself discriminating against persons who had sur-passed high school graduation standards in other ways. "We want mature people, bu the way to get mature people is

not to put the artificial barriers in the restrictions but to accomplish it with proper inter view and testing techniques," Simpson said. Fuessenich said lowering the age minimum to 18 wouldn't

change his feeling that most The astronomical Christian

Gebhard clock, displayed in the Hagan Clock Manor Museum in Bergen Park, Colorato took 30 years to complete t contains hand carved fig ures of the 12 apostles, angels, trumpeters and other moving and performing figures. The clock is 10 feet tall, 10 feet across and 3 feet deep. It has 5,000 parts and 26 separate and astronomical movements

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HARTFORD (AP) - State people in their late teens aren't speculated the youth "grabbed ties. police applicants could be as mature enough for the job any- it, shot and ran." young as 18 and not have high way. The commissioner said he The FBI was called into the gal campfire on private land diplomas under a pro- still feels that a trooper ideally case to assist local authorities. Tuesday, consumed brush and posal being weighed by the should have bachelor's degrees. state Personnel Policy Board. The proposed changes in The plan would reduce the regulations are designed to in-

Personnel Commissioner Ed- Elimination of the height about a week, Hol Suen Chow interpreter.

Association. A CSEA spokes- Simpson said his staff "went mony.

changes.

added.

minimum age from 21 to 18 to sure that women applicants are match the statewide age of ma- "treated on an equal basis"

ward H. Simpson said Wednes- minimum in the same way will go to Stamford to die. Nine months after his girl gives an equal chance to appli- The 26-year-old refugee from friend fled China in 1967, Hoi Besides the no diploma provi- cants who are qualified except Communist China swam to explained, he traveled four sion, the plan also would elimi- for their height, he said. An freedom in 1967, full of hope, days from Toyshan Kwong nate the 5-foot-8 , minimum "agility test" has been pro- with many dreams about a girl. Tang, a small village in the

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duties" as part of the process his girl - whom he will not a

State Police Department," he days. He, in turn, wants to in- en their disappointment," he sure that his girl is "very set- said.

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At Holdup

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wounded a woman teller during derness Area which has forced Frank Lucente of New Rd. to Chambers had been recom- his unsuccessful attempt to the flight of more than a thou-Sur River today.

> the click of the teller tripping 500 acres in Los Padres Nation. AVOID EGGS, CHOCOLATE, an alarm with her foot and al Forest, destroying some of ORANGES, AND WOOL CLOTH-If the federal revenue sharing fired, detectives said. He then the famed redwood trees of the

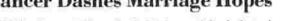
> > "It was terrifying," said

Bette working with my back to the er, we'll have a tremendour counter" and "suddenly I hear task to control it," a spokes-

a shot and saw the holdup man man said. up man leaves" before pushing ened. There have been no re

Rules for Applicants the alarm. Austin said the note the youth The Big Sur is the home of had started to write was not hippie communes and is fa found after the incident. He vored as a retreat by celebri

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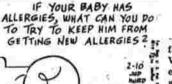


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farmland in the Connecticut . About 90 per cent of the cigar Brands spokesman. Valley is being sold by Hath- wrapping tobacco used in this Roncari plans to divide theeway Steane Corp., a sub- country is grown in the Con- land into new housing subdivisidiary of American Brands, necticut Valley, from Portland, sions. I. Inc., formerly the American To- Conn., to Deerfield, Mass., with bacco Co. Roncari Industries, Inc., of East Granby, has been nego-

tiating for the purchase of the







"All the input came from the will care for him in his final his fate. "I would like to short-

Cancer Dashes Marriage Hopes SHELTON, Conn. (AP) -In tled." he explained through an



some 5,700 acres under cultiva turning to a different kind of But cigar manufacturers are leap and the "little cigars" using paper wrappers have also EAST GRANBY, Conn. (AP) Thomas Orr, general manager burt the shade tohacco grown here, according to an American

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TELMARK



This is an artist's sketch of the proposed addition to the Manchester Community Child Guidance Clinic at 317 N. Main St. The 145-

year-old wooden frame house, at left, will have a 3,200 square foot fully equipped addition, plus a 5,000 square foot parking lot.

toward its goal of \$75,000. Groundbreaking for the new facility is expected in the fall.

Columbia – Mrs. Armstrong Quits School Board

In a surprise move Monday, Mrs. Jo An Armstrong, Columbia school board member since 1969, submitted her resignation

to the board effective Aug. 31. Mrs. Armstrong said the board had been meeting once or twice a week instead of once or twice a month.

She said, "Since this is more time from my family than feel I can give and still be an effective board member and parent, I have no alternative but to resign in fairness to the taxpayers."

The board accepted the resignation "with extreme regret' and passed a resolution "recognizing the commendable service Mrs. Armstrong has brought to the board."

In accordance with the new town charter, the selectmen must make the appointment The vacancy must be filled by a Republican, as that is Mrs. Armstrong's party affiliation

Teachers Resign Two staff members also resigned. John Brodeur, French

He Hasn't Found Her Yet

nents on Southern California his savings for advertising in Rapid Transit District buses. an attempt to find a girl he met But he has found: A man who briefly in suburban Venice but

Bay State No-Fault Law Appears to Be Successful

ndicate. The final report on the 1971 who is at fault. fewer claims filed under the ing claims, unless actual medibodily injury insurance cate- cal bills demonstrate injury. before no-fault.

Insurance during 1971. For its first year, which began Jan. 1, 1971, the no-fault concept in Massachusetts applied only to compulsory bodily

caused by automobile wrecks. This year no-fault was extended to collision and property damage insurance. No-fault, as applied to compulsory bodlly injury insurance in Massachusetts, prohibits

Plane Crash Kills Pilot ORANGE, Conn. (AP) - A New York man died Wednesday night when a single-engine plane he was plloting crashed into a heavily-wooded area, authorities said.

Orange police identified the pilot, who they said was the only person aboard the craft, as Kenneth G. Dewey of New Paltz, N.Y. Police said the four-sea plane crashed about 200 yards from the nearest home in the area. The plane was demolished by

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with the Windham High School. Patricia Brett, reading and literature teacher, resigned because of business pressures. Much of the board's discussion dealt with the keeping or

teacher, has accepted a post

elimination of a foreign language in the curriculum of the junior high school level.

All board members agreed that a foreign language should not be dropped.

Clarence Edmondson, princi-

pal, said he would like to see more reading and math in the junior high. He left the decision to the board but added that strengthening was needed in both courses.

The board finally agreed that French and Spanish will be elective courses in the seventh and eighth grades with more emphasis on reading in grades 6, 7 and 8.

Contract Award Downey Electric Co., of Windsor was awarded the conoriginal classrooms, numbered 18 through 25, also in room 222. the old teachers' room and the corridors. The bid by Downey was \$5,910 and the work will be finished by the end of this

The money will come from this fiscal year's budget, since there is a surplus of \$14,000.

The board also voted to expend \$3,000 of the surplus on paving the basketball court lo cated in the rear of the firehouse and an area by the gym.

The superintendent has been authorized to hire teachers for the special education program.

Bids Sought Bids for providing and erecting four portable classrooms have been advertised and will be received until Monday at 3 p.m., according to Principal

of any or all of the blds when such action is deemed to be for the best interests of the town

The classrooms are necessary to implement the special education needs of the town as proposed by the principal.

Lake Maps Raymond Ladd of the executive board of the Columbia Lake Association has a limited supply of updated maps of the lake which are available for \$2. Paid members of the Lake Association may obtain a copy of the map free.

The map shows the lake and property owners surrounding the area.

Since property changes hands from time to time, he said, it is virtually impossible to have the map exactly correct. The last map of the lake was made about five years ago. Copies are posted at the Landmark, the



offered his former wife. Ten whose name he doesn't know. 'Albuquerque girls.'' A ''All I can remember is t dozen men who want to man- she was skinny and from Albuage him. And a songwriter who querque," Schwartz said Tues-wants to celebrate him in day. BOSTON (AP) — Massachu- claims for "pain and suffering" setts' first-in-the-nation no-fault unless actual medical expenses automobile insurance law total more than \$500. caused a 34 per cent reduction The law also requires out of

injury insurance-liability coverage to pay for bodily injuries

1970, compared to 85,000 claims million to settle 85,000 claims.

n the number of claims filed court settlement of all claims and saved the insurance in under \$2,000 without fixing dustry more than \$40 million in blame for the accident on eiits first year, figures for 1971 ther party. The motorist's own insurer pays him regardless o no-fault experience in Mas- State insurance officials have sachusetts, now in the process attributed much of the success of being checked and verified of the 1971 no-fault law to the by the state Insurance Depart- elimination of what they regard ment, shows there were 50,000 as "nuisance" pain and suffer-

gory than in 1970, the last year During 1970, the 135,000 bod ily injury claims cost the insur-Commissioner ance industry \$90 million. The John G. Ryan, said 135,000 bod- final report for 1971 indicates ily injury claims were filed in that the industry paid out \$50

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A second Bonanza Sirloin Pit will open soon in Manchester on Spencer St. A \$15,000 build-

Venezuela Invests **In West Indies** BRIDGETOWN. Barbados wards are members of the Ca-

Windward groups are dis- contend the larger territories apeaking republic in South reaped most of the sweets.

Caracas has joint holdings in Bank. the company with the govern-ments of St. Lucia, Grenada, an agreement pledging closer

proom and brush factory in the republic every year. Dominica and a shoe factory in St. Kitts.

The Venezuelans have made it clear that investments must SUN CITY, Ariz. (AP) -be on a joint basis. They want Howard Russell measures to stay clear of charges of eco- winds as a hobby, using an It all depends on how you nomic exploitation thrown at anemometer given him when interpret "making safety British, Canadian and U.S. in. heretired. vestors in the area.

St. Vincent calls the box facto- reflected on the gauge inside y a "very important demon- his house. stration of Caribbean coopera- Russell, a former insurance lon." It was, as well, a symbol firm manager, said he had of industrialization in the small- become interested er territories. weather first as a World War The Windwards and Lee- I fighter pilot. first last" as to how soon er territories.

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(AP) - Underdeveloped ribbean free-trade area but slands in the Leeward and they report few benefits. They coverang a new prince charm- Barbados, Guyana, Jamaica ing - Venezuela. The Spanish- and Trinidad-Tobago - have

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America is seeking opportun. Although Venezuela has con-West Indies. The first enterprise involving closer relations extends to the Venezuelan capital, at Vieux Commonwealth Caribbean as a Fort on St. Lucia, is a plant to whole. Both Venezuela and Cosupply boxes to the banana in- lombia have become members dustry. Papera Industrial of of the Caribbean Development

There are plans for Venezue- ters. Trinidad-Tobago, geolan businessmen to, become in- graphically Venezuela's closest If your job interferes with volved with local capital in a Caribbean neighbor, welcomes your golf game, become a brewery in St. Vincent, a more than 10,000 tourists from

WINDY HOBBY

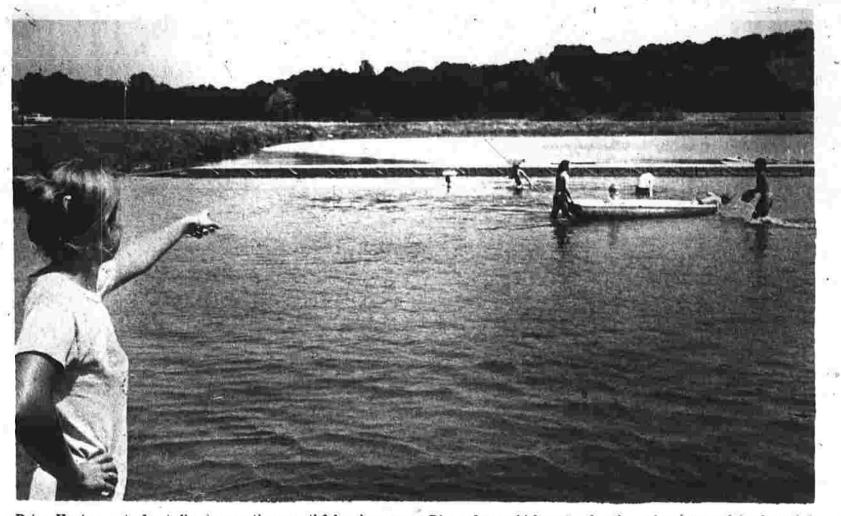
SUN CITY, Ariz. (AP) -The instrument has four Premier James Mitchell of his house, with measurements

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Betsy Hunter, waterfront director, cautions youthful swimmers as Sally Nahas gives two campers a boat ride. The Skunkamaug River, from which water for the swimming pond is channeled, is reported to be the clearest in the state.

This Is a Very Special Day Camp

In the cool, ahady grove of glancing over the area and mak- camp for two seasons and is interested Camp Coventry, happy young. ing note of their whereabouts also advisor to the IOH (Instruc-sters munch their watermeion, at all times. tors of the Handicapped), a

ball, till a little blonde pixle tollet trained. Campers range in approaches him, stamps her foot age from kindergarteners to narger and insists that it's her young adults. There are many of our anger and insists that it's her young adults. There are many of our anger and insists that it's her young adults. There are many of our anger and insists that it's her young adults. There are many of our anger and insists that it's her young adults. There are many of our anger and insists that it's her young adults. There are many of our anger and insists that it's her young adults. There are many of our anger and insists that it's her young adults. There are many of our anger and insists that it's her young adults. There are many of our anger and insists that it's her young adults. There are many of our anger and insists that it's her young adults. There are many of our anger and insists that it's her young adults. There are many of our anger and insists that it's her young adults. There are many of our anger ang

atop the lifeguard's the water safety instrucshades her eyes from the nun as she scans the pond for

Out in the fields that surround he said the camp can be seen the bobtheir

mouths at imaginary targets, ming errors director well aware mouths at imaginary targets, and reach out an eager hand of the tremendous responsibility every day presents, puts it all In explaining the camp's con- great deal of compassion

Little sandal-clad girls in colorful bikinis, and sun-tanned "Huckleberry Finns" in camp special campers the swimming pond with a wist-ful eye. Dne curly-haired young Black boy tries his skill at tether ball, till a little blonde pixer

in anger and insists that it's her turn. A couple of patient fishermen walk the banks of the Skunka-mug River, which winds its way around the campgrounds, look-ing for the ideal spot to drop their line. A couple of patient method in what used to be and nestled in what used to be pasture land on South River Rd. is supported by the state and sponsored by Mansfield Training School. A couple to James H. Brack-en, camp director, the whole

A paddleboat with a crew of en, camp director, the whole to explore," he said. two takes to the water in a sep- concept at Camp Coventry dif-

volunteer will accompany him."

members keep a BS degree in education and an

Story By Betty Ryder **Photos By Albert Buceivicius**

and it takes fast action on Betsy's

the camp site.

one active in projects they seem ing their hands.

Articles such as combs, keys, Patricia Watson, a special edhandle the campers who, be- can be utilized. If it's a comb, Smith, who is spending his third cause of their handlcaps, must he touches his hair as if to comb year at camp.

> free for camp activities in the morning

Activities in the arts and are: Jerry Kemp, Joel Krutt, crafts field differ greatly at Karl Turek, Ellen Gray, Michael Camp Coventry - every pro- Steffano, Donna Wells, Kevin gram is geared to teach the Cameron, Kim Clemens, Marhild to learn to the best of his ilyn Taylor, Norma Carlson, ability.

"Poster paint is used to paint pender. rocks - the children seem Also, Bruce Clark, Linda Horpleased with the bright colors ton, Susan Brewer, Heide Fosand the variety of rock sizes," ter, Bruce Luckman, Pam Ma-loy, Mark Obermeyer, Alice the director said.

"Archery is another favorite. Gary, Joan Hirokis, Jean Pas-We have a target set up and an tel, Diane Kelsey, Marion Kisinstructor teaches them how to sane and Todd Elmore. string the bow, affix the arrow, Bracken, an enthusiastic

take aim and let it fly," he young man constantly searching said. young to help these children A few of the campers have to reach their fullest learning A few of the campers have joined activities at camp on a trial basis. Due to behavioral siedding and snow mobiling problems at the training school, among the activities. hey were sent to the camp in

the hope that camp life might "The youngsters would love change their attitudes. it, and if the state comes "Three of our boys have start-ed a garden and are in the process of planting a variety of

Among the

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process of planting a variety of meas hall," he said. vegetables," Bracken said. The camp currently is using "We have tried to relegate make-shift shelters for arts and

some duties to them, to make craft projects. With the excep-them more responsible, and it tion of the one cabin in the seems to be working out well. woods, it has very little else i "They care for the garden the way of shelter. A small themselves and we are hope-ful seeing the reward of their

efforts will encourage them to Among the many items need-behave better," he added. ed at the camp are kites and

Although Camp Coventry offi-cially closes Aug. 30, the young "farmers" will have a chance to reap their harvest as they, "We could use another paddleto reap their harvest as they, "We could use another I as well as other campers, still boat and a rubber raft," come out to the campgrounds in en said.

Brackeen has high praise for we had them padlocked to the his hard-working staff.

dock, but during the winter "They take on tremendous re- someone broke the lock and sponsibilities when they work took one of the boats," he add-here, but each one of them is ed.

eager to help wherever and Camp Coventry, only four whenever necessary," he said. years old, has a long way to Betsy Hunter of Manchester is go, and though it's poor in maserving her second year as wa. terial things - it's rich in love ter safety instructor and is cor- for others.

responding secretary for IOH. Here, in a beautiful setting, "Betsy is a hard worker. She with the birds and other small

ade seven rescues last year. wildlife as their daily visitors, We have several children who these younsters know through are epileptic, and when they a tender touch, or a friendly have a seizure while swimming, smile, that somebody cares

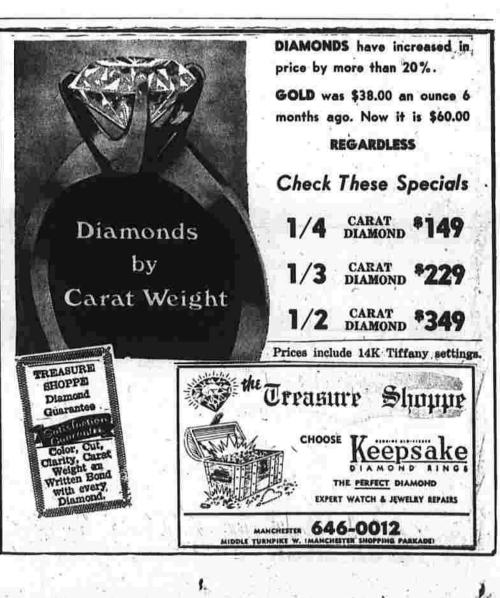
Brack

"We had two paddleboats, an



Paddling across the pond on a sunny afternoon is Cathy McMahon, camp volunteer, assisted by an energetic camper





Working on a project at a picnic table in a shady grove can be fun. James H. Bracken, camp director, helps young camper select the right color crayons, as Irene Messier, a volunteer, assists a young lady to color a rock





All set to let it fly is this young Robin Hood, structions from staff member Ellen Kravitz.

Vernon Mayor Is Optimistic About Federal, State Grants Vernon The summer school classes, gram held at the Talcottville guidance, marriage counseling, psychological testing and psychi-

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government, still worried over

rising food prices, plans to an-

nounce a "be a better shop-

per" campaign soon, industry

manufacturers have agreed to

participate in the campaign,

be no attempt to urge shoppers

to boycott a particular item or

Files Petition - level.

to substitute one for another.

sponsored by the Vernon Board School. ects, are not too easy to come zato, are in Philadelphia at the funds to renovate the Memorial weeks, and the supervision Make-up courses were offered at basis.

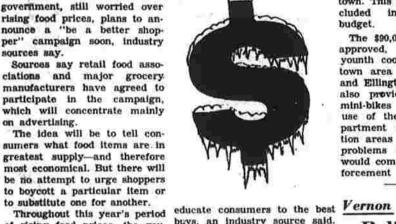
since Burkhardt's resignation school. The inspector's job in- cision of the federal governlast February, the inspections volves a street-by-street and ment, denying a \$90,000 grant ther town employes. that owners are in compliance not be known for about two Darcey, a carpenter, has had with the town's housing code. weeks what action is taken by the appeals group. The application for renovation of the Memorial Building involves some \$325,000, \$70,000

of which will be provided by the town. This amount has been included in the current town budget. The \$90,000 grant would, if

approved, be used to hire a younth coordinator for the tritown area of Vernon, Tolland and Ellington. The grant would also provide for purchase of mini-bikes or motorcycles for use of the Vernon Police Department for policing recreation areas and highways where problems exist. The funding would come under the Law Enforcement Assistance Program.

Hurlburt Rd., Tolland, was Ined up trade associations to salers and retailers did not ex-support the new program to ceed allowable profit margins. Files Petition
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ernment has blamed a supply. and-demand situation that offi-clals say to say the say they are the say to say they are not certain what effect the cials say is not related to the campaign will have on food Miss Glenna F. Holmes, 16 of covernment's price-control sys- costs. Nixon extended controls over charged yesterday by Vernon Virginia Knauer, consumer food prices recently in an effort Police with operating a motor) adviser to President Nixon, has to make sure that food whole- vehicle without insurance, by a

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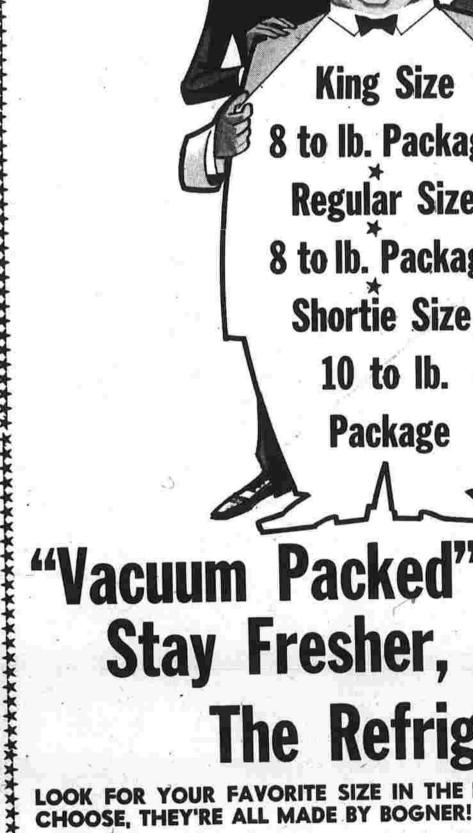
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Cater Keeping His Word, Tigers Worked Over Good Second Half Hitter Again by Milwaukee

handed? A ringer brought losing the first game 5-1, then Yastrzemski would play today, and Oglivie had a two-run who was that guy batting "Maybe it's the weather. I just Baltimore series," Kasko said. Gary Peters, who went 7 2-3 Baltimore Maybe it's the weather. I just Baltimore series," Kasko said. Gary Peters, who went 7 2-3 Baltimore New York

Sox Wednesday night? the first inning and No. 3 man Benched, B. Rested. single by that same guy.

his word.

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RUNS BATTED IN-D.Allen,

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Chi, 77; R.Jackson, Oak, 61.

27; R-Jackson, Oak, 21.

181: Lolich, Det. 165.

Chi. 343.

Bonds, SF, 79,

Bench Cin. 78.

Brock, StL, 130.

Cedeno, Htn. 24.

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DOUBLES-Bonds.

TRIPLES-Brock.

42; Morgan, Cin, 37.

213; Seaver, NY, 145.

30; Bench, Cin, 24.

Tex, 33; Campaneris, Oak, 27.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

SD, 82; Stargell, Pgh, 76; Minnesota

D.Allen, Chi, 64.

niella, KC, 115,

Yastrzemski batting right- bleheader with the Yankees, breather." Later, however, slot. The strategy paid off. Caup from Louisville? Just winning the nightcap 7-4. "Maybe I'll rest him for the double. No. 8 for the Boston Red Cater was hitting in the third tough grind."

spot in place of Carl Yastr- For the Red Scx it has been a powering, giving up 11 hits as Cleveland One out, man on second in zemski, who was (pick one): A. tou h grird since the All-Star the Yankees stranded seven Milwaukee hits a run-scoring double. Same Manager Eddie Kasko used was reminiscing about the 1967 "Peters got us exactly where Oakland situation in the third inning and the term "rested." Writers cov- pennant. It was pennant fever we wanted to be-in the eighth Chicago there goes a run-producing ering the team preferred the all over again. The Red Sox inning with a three-run lead." other word, noting that Yastr- cured that in short fashion, Kasko said. "Some balls were Danny Cater, who told every- zemski had gone 7 for 70 since newever, losing seven of nine hit hard off him, but they had body he would hit in the second his average reached .314 in since the break before beating some cheap shots too." half of the season, is keeping mid-July. H is new hitting 255. the Yankees Wednesday night. The three-game series was

"He'll (Yastrzemski) be back Kasko, seeking a winning scheduled to wind up today "I really don't know why I in there tomcrrow." Kasko combination, yanked Yastr- with Lynn McGlothen (4-3) hit better in the second half," said. "We were facing a jeft- zemski, put rockie Ben Oglivie pitching against Ron Kilm-Cater said Wednesday after the hander and I thought it would in left and moved Cater, his kowski (0-1)

FENWAY PAPK BOS

most exciting play . . . an

Family Day game against New

difficult trick of stealing home

in Tuesday night's 10-4 Yankee

in 1932 against Detroit.

this year," Kasko said.

"It all depends upon which

HITS-Rudi, Oak, 122; Pi- ton - What's baseball's

DOUBLES-Piniella, KC, 24; inside-the-park homer or a

isk, Bsn, 6; Rudi, Oak, 6. Manager Eddie Kasko of the HOME RUNS-D.Allen, Chi, Red Sox before yesterday's

PITCHING (8 Decisions)- bench you're sitting on." the

er, Bal, 14-4, .777, 1.87 Hunter, The question popped in my Oak, 14-4, .777, 1.98, mind after Roy White of the

STRIKEOUTS - N.Ryan, Cal. Yankees had performed this

Kaat, Min, 10-2, .833, 2.06 Palm- bespectacled skipper said.

183;

StL, 8;

Rudi, Oak, 24; Fisk, Bsn, 21. successful steal of home?

TRIPLES-Blair, Bal, 6; This question was posed to Fisk, Bsn, 6; Rudi, Oak, 6. Manager Eddie Kasko of the

"A rest helps everybody. It's a innings before mercifully being New York

Steal of Home or Inside-the-Park Homer

lifted, was less than over- Boston break, when everyone in Boston men in the first seven innings.

39 58 .402 16 46 51 .474 14 Kansas City California New York 5.4, Boston 1-7 Baltimore 7-3, Cleveland 0-6 to one hit Chicago 10, California 9 Texas 4, Minnesota 1 Milwaukee 13, Detroit Oakland 5, Kansas City **Today's** Games New York (Klimkowski 0-1) have helped as the Brewers col-t Boston (McGlothen 4-3) lected 18 hits and beat the Ti-New York at Beston (McGlothen 4-3)

American League

44 53 .454 11

Baltimore (Cuellar 10-8) at gers 13-1. <u>—Leaders</u> Most Exciting Play in Baseball Cleveland (Hilgendorf 1-0), N Minnesota (Perry 9-9) at use the game as batting prac-Texas (Stanhouse 1-2 or Bos-tice," said Crandall. "At least Battimore blanked Cleve man 4-7), N

at Chicago (Wood 16-11), N

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San Francisco (Reberger 2-0) the eighth and fattened his maintained their 614-game lead Los Angeles (Singer 4-9), N

Saunders 7). Rinky Dinks 61 (Wasserman kind of support recently.

NEW YORK (AP)-The came back in the fifth for two Chris Chamblias Milwaukee Brewers were more. Milwaukee stranded three-run homer and Roy Fos-W. L. Pct. G.B. working over the Detroit three runners' in the sixth but ter hit a two-run shot for the 56 42 .587 - Tigers Tuesday , night but Scott hit his 12th home run in Indians. Paul Blair homered

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 A'S - ROYALS

 a .500 61/2 The Brewers finished the used seven pitchers among the Catfish Hunter pitched a five-

job Wednesday night. 20 players he put in the game. hitter for Oakland. It extended Milwaukee, a city known for The Tigers only run came on the A's shutout string to 29 inbeer and a baseball team Gates Brown's sacrifice fly in nings. Joe Rudi collected three 54 43 .557 6 knewn for its hold on last place the fifth although Dick hits, including his 12th homer 48 46 511 1014 in the American League East, McAuliffe went 3-for-3. pounded Detroit for 16 hits and Scott finished the game with drove in two. Kansas City pro-44 54 .449 161/2 nine runs Tuesday night. Brew- three hits, three runs scored duced a bases-loaded threat in 40 58 .408 2014 er pitcher Skip Lockwood also and four RBI. Mike Ferraro got the ninth with three singles but limited the East-leading Tigers three hits and two RBI and Hunter escaped with his shut-

The team returned to Tiger drove in two. Stadium on Wednesday but In other American League didn't take the normal pregame batting practice. Manager Del Crandall ballaves this may Crandall believes this may 1 and Oakland blanked Kansas enth scored the decisive runs

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feed on National League rally in the fourth inning as St. Diego over Atlanta. San Diego 5, Atlanta 0 Houston 10, Cincinnati 1 St. Louis 10, Pittsburgh 5, 6½ night, had a feast at home St. Louis 10, Pittsburgh 5, 6½ night, had a feast at home Pittsburgh 5, 6½ night, had a feast at home Pittsburgh 5, 6½ night, had a feast at home Pittsburgh 5, 6½ night, had a feast at home Pittsburgh 5, 6½ night, had a feast at home Pittsburgh 5, 6½ night, had a feast at home Pittsburgh 5, 6½ night, had a feast at home Pittsburgh 5, 6½ night, had a feast at home Pittsburgh 5, 6½ night, had a feast at home Pittsburgh 5, 6½ night, had a feast at home Pittsburgh 5, 6½ night, had a feast at home Pittsburgh 5, 6½ night, had a feast at home Pittsburgh 5, 6½ night, had a feast at home Pittsburgh 5, 6½ night, had a feast at home Pittsburgh 5, 6½ night, had a feast at home Pittsburgh 5, 6½ night, had a feast at home Pittsburgh 5, 6½ night, had a feast at home Pittsburgh 5, 6½ night, had a feast at home Pittsburgh 5, 6½ night, had a feast at home Pittsburgh 5, 6½ night, had a feast at home Pittsburgh 5, 6½ night, had a feast at home Pittsburgh 5, 6½ night, had a feast at home Pittsburgh 5, 6½ night, had a feast at home Pittsburgh 5, 6½ night, had a feast at home Pittsburgh 5, 6½ night, had a feast at home Pittsburgh 5, 6½ night, had a feast at home Pittsburgh 5, 6½ night, had a feast at home Pittsburgh 5, 6½ night, had a feast at home Pittsburgh 5, 6½ night, had a feast at home Pittsburgh 5, 6½ night, had a feast at home Pittsburgh 5, 6½ night, had a feast at home Pittsburgh 5, 6½ night, had a feast at home Pittsburgh 5, 6½ night, had a feast at home Pittsburgh 5, 6½ night, had a feast burgh 5, 6½ night, had a feast burgh 5, 6½ night, had a feast 6, 100 night blate. "I wasn't thinking about hit-started the inning with a 5-0 the ninth inning to pull Los Anplate. ting for the cycle, I was just lead.

first inning, a two-run homer in season, then turned around and the third, an RBI single in the wcn 12 of the next 13. Pittsburgh (Blass 11-5) at St. fifth and a run-scoring triple in

The Pirates, despite losing

Nassiff Arms scored four runs over the first two innings to defeat Crispino's 4-1 in dia mond action at Mt. Nebo last night. Dave Bidwell hurled a five bitter Teammate Mark Odel

tis in the eighth.

BATTING (225 at bats)-Ce- win and one day earlier when deno, Htn, .353; B.Williams, Dick Allen of the Chicago White Sox recorded not one but RUNS-Morgan, Cin, 85; a pair of inside-the-park homers in the same game RUNS BATTED IN-Colbert, Monday against the Twins in The latter's feat of two-in-one hadn't been accomplished since Ben Chapman of the New York Yankees turned the trick back "We haven't had any player on our club try to steal home STOLEN BASES-Brock, StL, to even try the surprise stunt The most likely Red Soxer (AP photo) would be Tommy Harper who NOT ENOUGH-New London's John Ellis is greetis not only the fastest player on ed by Yankee teammates Roy White and Felipe Alou the 25-man roster but also the after he cracked three-run homer against Boston. best in running the base paths. t wasn't enough as Red Sox prevailed, winning 7-4. STRIKEOUTS – Carlton, Phi, 3: Seaver, NY, 145. Wery Few inside-the-park to way, where the outfield is shal-bw, compared to some of the bind front-running Detroit. By Boston shortstep, committed is the full games back, after split-ting with the Yanks while the tak Malaney, who recently Martin's RBI gave the full place in the American League's is being groomed as the next bidge parks, like Yankee Sta that Jimmy Piersall and Dick menting, "Kaako injected. "If had so many injuries to key Stuart, when both were with ycu ngl ins to try and improve ed. Stuart, when both were with curf plane is to try and improve ed. Strike Dink Concertive Stuart, when both were with curf plane is to try and improve ed. Strike Dink Concertive Stuart, when both were with wen both were with wen both were with ycu angl in is to try and improve ed. Strike Dink Set (Waasserman Strike Dinks 61 (Waasserman) Strike Dinks 61

hitter. Teammate Mark Odell of home and inside-the-park boss.

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Dick Groat is returning to pro-
fessional basketball, but this--THURSDAY
Moriarty's vs. New Britain,
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the standings. "If you are in the thick of eral days. He's gripping the bat the pennant (divisional) race, better and beginning to hit with it's fun but when you are 10 or a little authority in practice. THURSDAY

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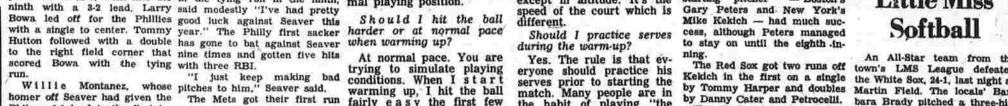
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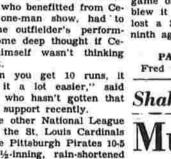
to the right field corner that nine times and gotten five hits scored Bowa with the tying with three RBI. "I just keep making bad one off Seaver had given the pitches to him," Seaver said. "I just keep making bad one off Seaver had given the pitches to him," Seaver said. Now, with the go-ahead run on third and one out, Johnson seventh on Tommie Agee's RBI pitch-hit for Greg Luzinski, single. to the right field corner that nine times and gotten five hits start with four runs as 10 men White Sox 0 1 0 0 - 1 3 d

What's Wrong with Seaver? Mets' Ace Target for Boos

dome this year. at weekend tennis improving your doubles game









He also scored two runs as John Briggs had two hits and out.

WHITE SOX · ANGELS

for the White Sox. California New York downed Boston 5-1 scored twice in the ninth on "They must have decided to in the first game of a day-night Vada Pinson's triple to cut Chi-doubleheader. The Red Sox cago's lead.

TWINS - BANGERS Baltimore blanked Cleveland Milwaukee (Colborn 3-2) at ers." Bailmore blanked Crevenand 7-0 in a twinight opener, then A two-base throwing error by the Indians downed the Orioles Minnesota pitcher Ray Corbin the Indiana downed the Oriolea Minnesota pitcher Ray Corbin paved the way for three Texas runs. Corbin's errant throw to first scored two runs and

Johnny Oates hit homers for Rangers' fourth run. Danny

trying to get a hit," said Ce-Bob Gibson, despite not pitch- fore Russell ended the contest Taday's Games trying to get a nit, and the Bob Gibson, despite not press. fore russet, that is the swing, the deno after drilling a single, ing one of his better games, with one, dramatic swing, the double, triple and home run to had the good fortune to stick Giants had tied the game 11-11 (McAnally 1-11 and Morton 5- lead the Houston Astros past around to the end and pick up on Ed Goodson's two-run homer the Cincinnati Reds, 10-1. Cedeno's splashy perform-the star Cardinal righthander ance included a double in the lost his first five games this Willie Davis knocked in five runs for the Dodgers with a home run and two singles.

> CUBS - EXPOS ling batting average over New York in the East. J. C. Martin's bouncer with

Stuart, when both were with yet han too har bennut, an you men as this year. Rasko add Boston, circled the bases on can plan is to try and improve ed. batted balls that never left the playing field. Inside-the-park homers are gers, there is no next year for the plate which saw his batting

"a price slightly above the homer of the year, the Astros cer did. He hit it quite hard The Yankees threatened in waiver price of \$25,000."

games since the All-Star break. Murcer belted his home run Slated for MB's ---- off reliever Don Newhauser, who replaced starter John Cur- A crucial game is scheduled

for Moriarty Brothers tonight 'He was pitching outside to at St. Thomas Seminary me, so I figured I would go to Bloomfield when they oppose left," Murcer said, "I wasn't the New Britain Falcons in the thinking long ball. I was just Hartford Twilight League at 6.



By, DEAN R. YOST

Town Softball Leaders What a difference a par makes. Last season at this time there was a different leader in each of the town's slow

pitch softball leagues. Presently a new team leads the seven circuits. In the Silk City loop, Moriarty Brothers sport a 17-3 mark and lead last years's leader, Groman's Sport Shop by full game. The Charter Oak Leagu boasts two of last year's divisional winners and they presently are second and third in the standings. Newly - formed Spruce Street tops the circuit with an 10-2 mark. Pero's, title holders at bertson Park last year, is 93 while Norm's, champions in the Candlelight a venr ago, now sports an 2-4 mark. Pizza House, the surprise team this season, leads the Rec loop with an impressive 12-2 mark. A year avo the Pizza ang was 8-5. Also at Mt. Nebo, WINF, Dick's American and Klock have been shuffling for the top position. The Radio men sport a 9-5 record with two games remaining, Last year WINF finished the season at 9-5.

Lantern House clinched the title at the Keeney Street Field, but since dissolved and became Fogarty Brothers in the Silk City League. Bernie's TV, another new entry, paced the division with a 9-2 mark. Fogarty's in the first year in Silk City competition sports an 8-10 mark and has to their credit two wins against frontrunning Moriarty's. The last game of the regular season

is tonight. . . .

Stafford's Living Legend Fred DeSarro seems to be a living legend in his own time at Stafford Speed way. R appears that DeSarro and crafty car builder, Len Boehler, have the winning combination. No matter where the Blue No. 3 coupe starts, It only takes a while before DeSarro is howing the field the way around Stafford's half mile oval.

Last Saturday night, prior to his sixth feature win of the season at Jack Arute's oval, DeSarro said, "My timing gear was off 30 degrees. That was the reason why I did so badly last week and placed Boehler, a master at knowing what

his car is doing at all times, doesn't have any communication problems with DeSarro, "'It feels like it's plowing, or

Slow Pitch

Brothers turned back Lynch

two singles aplece. Dick's The losers' Tim Hassett had Lineman

the rear end is light," DeSarro might say and before the driver knows what's

going on, the No.3 is ready. Boehler, who had Bugs Stevens drive his coupe to a national championship doesn't go in for the neat-appearin machines that cost big dollars. The ca is very crude in appearance, but it isn't appearance that brings in the money: It's what the car can do while running for the dollars.

"Everything is working just great," the soft-spoken DeSarro answered at the victory table st Stafford's Cow Palace. This means that all four wheels were equal on the track and the stock 427 engine was running beautifully. The name of the game at Stafford has

been DeSarro and Boehler. People in the stands give DeSarro cat calls following each victory. This refers back to the old saying, nobody likes a winner. But despite his winning tendencies, DeSarro is an excellent driver and has a keen sense of staying out of trou-. . .

Full Week of Racing

Racing on Thursday night, Friday night, Saturday and Sunday, sounds like a far-fetched idea, but this could possibly happen next season under the NASCAR banner. Eastern States, in West Springfield.

Mass., earlier denied reports that it was going to rebuild its half mile oval run unler NASCAR sanction. The management at the Bay State Oval has applied to Daytona Beach, Fla.,

home office of NASCAR, for a license. If accepted, they have either Thursday or Sunday nights open to run a show. So that makes it possibly Thursday in West Springfield, Friday at Seekonk,

which turned to NASCAR this season, Stafford Springs on Saturday night and Thompson, which also wants again to run a regular modified show, running If this schedule can ever become a

reality, racing will be a full time venture for some, not just a weekend sport Then more stars like Pete Hamilton, Zimmerman and Bently Warren will be representing the North in national champicn hip events like the Daytona 500 and the Indy 500.

In Spotlight ing force behind gold's emer-

CHESTNUT HILL, Mass.

Sal Gallo and Al Corbell pro-duced two bingles each. The losers' Joe Lehan had three singles followed by two hits from Bob Wojelchowski, Terry Schilling and Dave Solo monson. Fogury's 122400x-9-18-1 Lynch 2111001-6-15-2 Scoring seven runs in the sixth inning, Groman's Sport Shop de feated DeCormier Motors, 12-7, in the nightcap at Fitzgerald. Bob Kowalski led the winners offense with a homer, triple and Bob Kowalski led the winners Score and the solution for bot teams. The losers' Bruce Theling Score and the solution for bot teams. Score and the so

For Journey to Olympics CHICAGO (AP)-Mark 22, winner of the 1972 Sullivan remained noncommittal about ington Beach, Fia., and Sandri Spitz is acting like he Award, presented annually to his chances for the upcoming Neilson, 16, El Monte, Calif. wants to think he won't be the person named amateur ath-overlooked at the 1972 lete of the year. Two oth finished second and third to Two other records were bro. gain Olympic berths, ics in Munich. He clipped nearly 1% seconds ken in the finals Wednesday. In the men's 100-meter times and pairins for Satur-t hours of capturing the off the world record, set by John Hencken, an 18-year-old breaststroke, the two Olympic day's Member - Member Golf

Olympics in Munich. world record in the 200-meter Haps Fassnacht of West Ger- Stanford University freshman qualifiers were Mitch Ivey, sil- Tournament at the Manchest butterfly Wednesday, the Car- many last year, with a 2:01.87 from Cupertino, Calif., was ver medal winner in the 200 Country Club: michael, Calif., star roared run in the 200 butterfly prelimi- clocked in 1:05.99 in the 100-me- backstroke in the 1968 Olym- 6:59 C back to break his own mark in nary heat trials in the morning. ter breaststroke. the event. And in the next three days, covered the same distance in record of 1:06.06 set earlier in And in the women's 200-meter 7:20 C. D. McCarthy-Horner. Spitz has chances at breaking 2:01.53 in the finals. the preliminaries by Thomas Individual medley, 1968 Olym-world records he already owns The other berths in the 200 Bruce, UCLA's 1972 NCAA pic silver medal winner Lynn 7:20 C. D. McCarthy-Horner.

tinue for the U.S. Olympic and to Gary Hall, Garden 1:06.27 in the finals. swimming team. earned spots on the squad in Spitz the last few years.

'I thought I would probably was able to gain only a silver won in 58.63. make the team," grinned Spitz, medal in the 1968 games and Shirley Babashoff, 15, Hunt- spectively. Winless on Tour This Year

Palmer Seeks Return To Golf Glory Days

BIRMINGHAM, Mich. (AP) - He's like an aging fight champion, going after the men who occupy the throne that once was his. Week after weary week he Victory has escaped him this

musters his forces to make anther challenge, looking for the season. knockout, seeking a return to lost glory — and week after fusiting win. Greensboro I just threw frustrating week he absorbs his away on a bad shot," he said. "I could have won the (Bob) Painful, ego-bruising beating. "I could have won the (Bob) "Sometimes," Arnold Palmer Hope and I hit one out of said with a tired sigh, "I feel bounds. Bald with a tired sigh, "I feel bounds. like I'm fighting Cassius Clay every weekend." He hasn't won this season, doesn't have any idea when he will and admits to being doed have won." will and admits to being dead have won,"

There's no question that tournament in five weeks in middle age is upon this man who may have been the most Still, his head was up, the popular figure the game has

adrenlin pumping through 42. ever seen. year-old veins, the muscular The sandy hair is graying, forearms writhing like tor, the base of receding. There's mented snakes as he clinched the trace of a bulge around the his huge, farmer fists in prepa. beltline. He has a history of ration for today's first round of bursitis. He's experimented he PGA national champion- with eye-glasses to correct a near-sighted condition. He's "I still want to win, as much subject to strange, unexpected

Doubles Play or more than I ever did," said aches and pains. At Longwood ing force behind golf's emer-serve of the idle rich to a game played and followed by mil-tions. the broad, sloping shoulders, lions,

tired as he went into his fifth

three countries.

"I still think I can win. "There's nothing wrong with hoping to catch a glimpse of



in the nightcap at Fitzgerald. Bob Kowalaki led the winners' offense with a homer, triple and also homered and banged out a single. Dave While connected for a four-bagger. Two hits Gehan. DeCormier's Bob Tingley punched out three hits while Eric Remke had two singles. DeCormier's 100 201 3- 7-10-3 Bob Canaby punched out three hits while Eric Remke had two singles. DeCormier's 100 201 3- 7-10-3 Decormier's 100 201 3-

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 Good bass fishing is reported at Mamanasco Lake, Lake Lake, Naubesatuck Lake, Naubesatuck Lake, Hallinoah, Coventry
 The Patriots also assigned two cokies to their taxi squad. Coach John Mazur said he did not expect to make further

 Brothers turned back Lynch Toyota, 9-6, in the middle tilt at Fitzgerald. Craig Jordan and Pete Bur-nett each tripled and collected two singles while John Fogarty, Sai Gailo and Al Corbeil pro-Sai Gailo and Al Corbeil pro-

013 020 0- 6-15-4 to play out my career there." false.

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Less than eight hours later, he This bettered the American Diego, Calif. in the 200-meter freestyle, 100- butterfly went to runner-up champion. Bruce won one of Vidali led three qualifiers for 7:34 J. Calamari-Remes. Shaw

Seven men and six women Indiana University squad with fashioned in the women's 100- Calif., and Jennifer Bartz of Indiana University squad with fashioned in the women's foo- Calif., and Senater Barts of Schaeffer Spitz the last few years. meter freestyle as Jennifer Sunnydale, Calif., also qualified Schaeffer 8:09 E. McNamara-Moore. Ho-Spitz, now a medical student, Kemp, 17, of Norwood, Ohio, for the Olympic team with manu-Sibrinaz 8:16 DellaFera-Correnti, Zavarei-

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meter butterfly and 100- Robin Backhaus, a high school the 32 male Olympic berths the 29-member female Munich Riggott 7:41 Curtis-Pond, Wilks-Wallace freestyle as qualifications con-senior from Redlands, Calif., with his runnerup time of squad with a winning time of 7:48 Klernan-Conklin, Jacobsen-E 2:24.46.

times of 2:24.51 and 2:25.11 re- la-Dubois 8:23 G. Smith-Jones. Rosenthal-



RIDING HIGH-Colts' 6 foot 6 defensive end, Roy Hilton rides around practice field on water boy's bike. Colts are preparing for Friday night's preseason contest with the Washington Redskins.

(AP photo)



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COUNTRY CLUB Following are the starting Oleksinski-McKee, Stuck-Me

7:13 Atamian-Kennedy, Kozlovich-7:55 Pierro-Lebiedz, Betko-Jacob and to Gary Hall, Garden 1:06.27 in the linais. 7:55 Pierro-Lebieur, Beard and Carolyn Woods of Anaheim, and Fish State and Landian Barts of 8:02 R. Macaione-L. Giglio, Lloyd-8:30 Genovesi-Annulli, Bemer-Phe 8:37 Bates-Chittick, Provost-Pro-8:44 Steeven-Ogden, Dotchin-Sulli 8:51 Lachappelle-Kenney, Abrai-8:58 Rockwell-J. Ciementino, Jar-9:05 Starter's Time 9:12 Mistretta-G. Smith. Gardella-9:19 Prior-Carvey, S. Ferguson-9:26 Maddox-White, Carlo-Lavinic 9:33 Dyment-Gordon, R. Gordon 9:40 Treschuk-Coleman, Edwards 9:47 R. Tarca-Tarca, Oliva-Mori-9:54 Wilkos-Romayko, St. John-10:01 Watson-Reardon, Colburn-

Cerina. 10:06 Pearson-Ron Reardon, Dvorak-Teets 10:15 Barre-Kristof, Matava-Meeg-10:22 Zemke-McNamara, Daley-Morrison 10:29 Calamari-Monaco, Butkus-10:36 Starter's Time 10:43 Wall-Hadfield, Porterfield-10:50 Melley-Zroski, D'Amato-

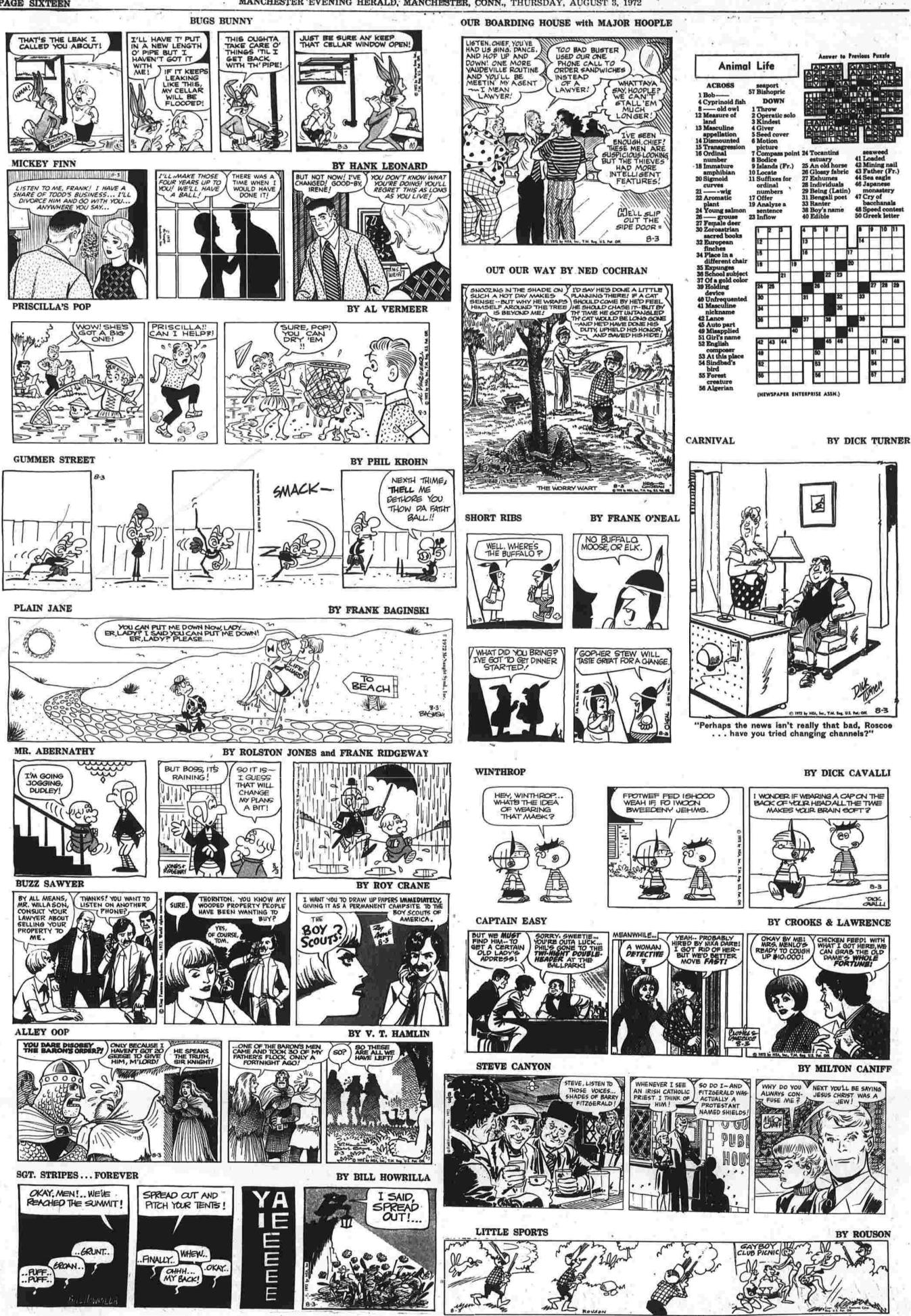
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ELLINGTON RIDGE

Starting times and pairings for the match between Ellington Ridge members and the Willimantic Country Club Saturday at EROC follow: at EROC follow: 7:30 Johnston vs. Capetta, Sera-phin vs. Cecceralli 8:00 Repko vs. Nelson, Whooley vs. Tustohowicz 8:30 Jim Morrone vs. Miller, Chaplin vs. Cariglia 8:38 Hunter vs. Johnson, McCar-hy vs. Wolfck 8:46 Maddaluno vs. Gondyke, Cag-ienello vs. Nodden 8:56 Birouch vs. Possocco, Shar-wood vs. Ricci 9:02 Joe Morrone vs. Lambert, Perry vs. Brine 9:32 Joe Morrone vs. Lambert, Perry vs. Brine 9:26 Zaccaro vs. Bishko, Edwards



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COVENTRY - Grant Enders thaker Sr., 74, of Ripley Hill , former chairman of the Commission for 15 years, died

A former trustee of the Booth

Funeral services will be to-

morrow at 1 p.m. at the Poter Funeral Home, 456 Jackson Willimantic. Burial will be in North Cemetery

school at Brigstock near North- morrow at 11 a.m. at the chapel she had hidden.

Ann Newman of Manchester and a grandson.

rangements

at 8:15 a.m. from the Holmes memorial contributions may be Gearhart, John Gearhart, Funeral Home, 400 Main St., made to the American Cancer Bridget, John Gearhart, with a Mass of the Resurrection Society, 237 E. Center St. Donovan, and Linda Giraitis. at St. James Church at 9 Burial will be in the Veterans Sec tion of East Cemetery. Friends may call at the neral home tomorrow from 2 to

4 and 7 to 9 p.m. John B. Janicke

SOUTH WINDSOR - John B Janicke, 79, of 39 High St., formerly of Manchester, died last night at Manchester Memorial ospital. Mr. Janicke was born Dec. 1

1892 in Rockville and had lived most of his life in Mancheste before moving to South Windsor nine years ago. He was employed as a weaver at Chene Brothers in Manchester for near ly 50 years before he retired in 358. He was a communicant of

St. Margaret Mary Church. Survivors are two sons Robe Janicke of Manchester and Howard R. Janicke of South Windsor with whom he made his home; a daughter, Mrs. John Fraher Windsor Locks: a brother, Be nard Janicke of Manchester; two sisters, Mrs. John Wallett and Mrs. Thomas Wallett, both o Manchester: five grandchildren and a great-granddaughter. The funeral will be tomorrow

at 8 a.m. from the Holmes Fi neral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester, with a Mass of the tesurrection at St. Margaret Mary Church at 9. Burial will be Rose Hill Memorial Park Rocky Hill. Friends may call at the fune al home tonight from 7 to 9.

Richard G. Wilder Richard G. Wilder, 50, of Hoffman Rd., died yesterday Hartford Hospital after a lon illness. He was the husband Mrs. Astrid Benson Wilder Mr. Wilder was born Feb. 1922 in Middletown and

National Guard To Test Lakes For Algae Mass

HARTFORD (AP) - The **Connecticut** National Guard is going to help guard the envionment as well as lives and property, under an agreement nounced between the guard and the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), was announced Wednesday.

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the Prudential Insurance Co., the Mutual Benefit Insurance Co., and the State Assurance Co., and the State Assurance Co., retiring in 1946. For the past 18 years, he was employed as a salesman for the Colonial Refining and Chemical Co. of Cleveland, Ohio. Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Esther Fredlund Toothaker: a daughter, Mrs. John G. Monast of Coventry; and a grand. what the FBI was doing to the source of the

her home after a long illness. Mrs. Cronin was born Aug. 14, 1220 in Rotherham, York-shire, England, and came to the Bronze Star. He was a mem-shire, England, and came to the American Relay She had lived in Manchester since 1948 and was a commu-nicant of St. James Church. She had served with the British Army for seven years and during World War II was attacked to the Air Transport briter, Robert Wilder of West attacked to the Air Transport briter, Robert Wilder of West briter of East Hartford; his attacked to the Air Transport briter, Robert Wilder of West briter, Robert Wilder of West briter of East Hartford; his attacked to the Air Transport briter, Robert Wilder of West briter of East Hartford; his attacked to the Air Transport briter, Robert Wilder of West briter of East Hartford; his attacked to the Air Transport briter, Robert Wilder of West briter of West b

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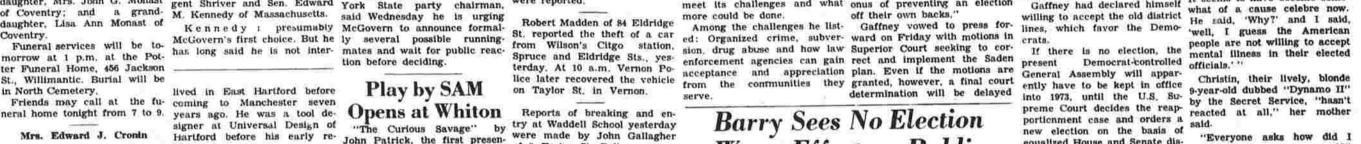
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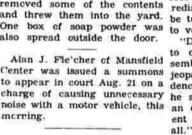
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sted. I think Sen. McGovern is uking him seriously. "Humphrey's my first choice, uskie my second," he added.

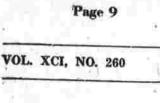
"But I heard today from a mu-tual friend that he was inter-colleagues and telephoning par- at last Saturday's Mt. Nebo preached the bureau's dedica-

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Lottery Bremer Diary

Says Sunday Was Key Day

what of a cause celebre now. lines, which favor the Demo- well, I guess the American



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Muskie, McGovern Confer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. George S. McGovern talked for wo hours with Sen. Edmund S. Muskie last evening about the Democratic vice presidential nomination, Muskle's office announced today. Musicie has been considered a

eading candidate for the secspot on the Democratic His office released a brief

statement saying the two senators met privately at Muskle's home in Bethesda, Md. "They discussed the fall campaign and the question of a new vice presidential nominee. Sen. Muskie will have no further comment for the time being,"

said a brief statement released this morning. McGovern appeared at the Senate Office Building around 11:30 a.m. EDT and said he and Muskie will make a joint announcement sometime later. "We just had a little visit last night. We'll have something to

say later on," he said. Then McGovern disappeared into a meeting with farm leaders and secret service agents blocked the door to newsmen. Muskie spent the morning at is home in suburban Bethes-

a with aides. They included Berl Bernhard, who has been his campaign director; Richard Klein, his press secretary and John McEvoy, administrative assistant. The aides were seen going into the Muakle home carrying

a rotary file of telephone num bers indicating possibly that Muskle was conferring with party members across the country.

McGovern said Thursday three senators have refused anew to accept the vice presiiential nomination but said lie was having no difficulty finding applications for the job.

He said he'll announce no later than Monday his choice to replace Missouri Sen. Thomas ". Eagleton on the ticket, During that 'meeting with newamen in his office, the Democratic presidential nomi fuskie would be next to be offered the job. McGovern said

ne wouldn't make a choice without talking first with Mus-McGovern confirmed, in response to questions, that this week he sounded out Sens. Hu-bert H. Humphrey of Minnesota, Abraham Ribicoff of Connecticut and Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts

about accepting the vice-presi-(See Page Twenty)

Arms Treaty With Russia Is Approved

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate has ratified a historic treaty limiting the spread of Soviet and American defensive

The 88-2 roll-call vote Thursday cleared the way for later consideration of the more conate approval, but the agreement agreement on offensive nuclear

by Sens, James B. Allen D-Ala., and James Buckley, Con.-R-N.Y., who contended it is immoral because it causes the available means of defending

nuclear attack. Signed by President Nixon and Soviet Premier Leonid Brezhnev in Moscow last May 25, the treaty limits each nation to 200 antiballistic missiles and just two sites-one at the capital and one in the interior de-

site. The White House said Nixon was pleased with the ratificaion interim agreement.

Senate moves on to consider land-and sea-based nuclear of

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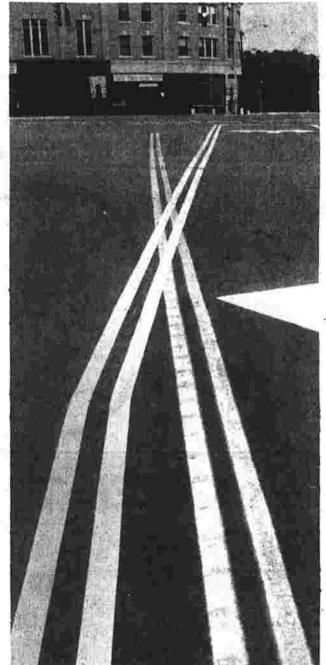
Manchester—A City of Village Charm MANCHESTER, CONN., FRIDAY, AUGUST 4, 1972



'A Pair of Pups and Smother 'em with ...'

ground.

A picture of patience is Dorothy Stratton, waiting for her hotdogs last night at the West Side playground. It was the annual Family Picnic night.



(Heraid photo by Becker) Criss-Cross

Dorothy may have made out quite well when she followed the yellow brick path in the "Wizard of Oz," but drivers at the Center who follow the yellow double lines may not fare too well. New paint job

tion vote and "looks forward to prompt action" on the compan-In Wholesale Prices viously passed by the House in slightly different form, was an-

Phase 2 wage-price controls, the government said to- Sen. Sam J. Ervin, Jr., D-N.C.,

prices of food and a broad the Phase 1 wage-price freeze stymied in the House. It also The agreement places cell-ings on both nations' nuclear rials and manufactured goods The bureau also reported that in the previous Congress but istration has contended it will have the effect of breaking the momentum of the recent Soviet The Bureau of Labor Sta-momentum of the recent Soviet The report said wholesale The report said wholesale

Sen, Henry M. Jackson, D. prices in the eight months of tually unchanged at 83.4 mil- Judiciary Committee recently Nixon's Phase 2 controls rose lion. at an annual rate of 5.7 per cent compared with 5.2 per

Family Doctors Aim of Program At Med School

Sharon Flavell, counselor, is the chef in the fore-

(Herald photo by Pinto). (Other photo page 11)

FARMINGTON, Conn. (AP) Dr. Massey said it is imposshaping a program to train emerge from the program. The agile physically when he was physicians for a field sorely number will depend mostly on injured," Traugh replied. lacking in the state and else- the interest shown by doctors in Wallace's program is not one where-family care. Dr. Robert U. Massey, medi-A recent report by the state He goes through the same cal dean, said Thursday the Health Department showed that physical therapy - PT - and school will begin this year to while Connecticut has a rela- occupation therapy - OT select teachers for the program tively high proportion of family any other patient would. and expects to accept its first practitioners to general popu- But there are some differtudents in mid-1974.

doctors, also known as general have no doctors. practitioners, in some parts of Dr. Edward A. Felder of Dar- then reads newspapers. most recent proposal was de- with this program in family time it would take an average renomination tomorrow. feated by the Senate last ses- medicine represents a giant person to read one."

Civil Rights Board Given Life to 1978

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate today passed a bill extending the life of the U.S. Civil **Rights** Commission and author zing it for the first time to investigate sex discrimination. The commission, established in 1957, has been limited to conlucting studies and making endations with respect to denial of equal protection of the laws based on race, color, religion, and national origin. Expansion of the jurisdiction to include sex discrimination and extension of the commission's life to June 30, 1978 was urged by President Nixon. It had been scheduled to submit its final report by Jan. 31 of next year.

The Senate passed the bill without debate and without ob-jection, despite the protests of some Southerners to the creation of the commission in the proved by Congress. Hooked onto the bill, pre-

other bill to protect the conday. Last month's increase in cent in the eight months before last December but has been 5.5 per cent of the work force tending the Civil Rights Comand total employment was vir- mission, persuaded the Senate

> to tie the two bills together and (See Page Twenty)

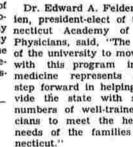


is being completed by town.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Wholesale prices posted the stitutional rights of federal em-f- sharpest rise in five months in July to continue in-creasing at a faster pace than before President Nixon's Phone 2 ware prices posted the stitutional rights of federal em-invasion of their privacy. This latter bill, sponsored by

training, he said,

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The treaty was opposed only United States to forego an its population against potentia

tending an offensive-missile

Heated debate is likely as the the agreement which allows the Soviet Union to surpass the United States in the numbers of

fensive missiles. The treaty needed only Senate approva, but the agreement must be acted upon by both chambers.

The agreement places ceilarms buildup.

Wash., challenged that view (See Page Twenty)

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The Weather Clear and cooler tonight; low

about 60. Tomorrow partly sunny and pleasant; high near 80. unday . . . fair

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Md. (AP)-The trial of Ar- didn't kill Gov. Wallace. He formed on his lips as the prose thur H. Bremer neared its knows he's only a second-rate cutor led off the closing prose lace and three other per- walk the streets...free of fear of stand his actions. sons.

closing argument.

UPPER MARLBORO, "I think he's unhappy he A slight

ns. people like that one at that Marshall reminded the jury 'He knew he'd be ar table who wanted to exploit they had heard the defense re-

courtroom at the defense table, around and shoot people?"

thur H. Bremer neared its assassin, not a first-rate assas- cution and defense arguments. conclusion today with the sin," declared Marshall, Prince Bremer is charged with as-prosecution charging that Georges County state's attor- sault with intent to commit the 21-year-old former bus-boy was fully sane when he Marshall told the panel of six lations. His lawyer has carried out a premeditated men and six women the Bre. mounted a defense based on the attack that wounded Ala- mer case "has to do with the contention that the defendant bama Gov. George C. Wal- right of a famous person to was mentally unable to under-

rested . . . he knew he'd be on him . . . for fame and personal fer to Bremer as a ' poor, odd, trial. This is his moment of glo- wealth." weird, strange, schizoid, schi-ry," prosecutor Arthur A. Mar- As Marshall spoke, Bremer zophrenic individual. But does shall Jr. told the jury in his sat impassively across the that give him justification to go Marshall said the question

was whether Bremer knew what he was doing and was

The jury earlier was instruct ed that the first question it BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) - Doctors say Gov. must answer was whether Bre

Judge Ralph W. Powers, in a Therapy techniques devel- chair in after them. But not the 25-minute charge to the jury oped after World War II also governor. 25-minute charge to the jury before the start of closing de-are playing a key role. "I always ride in the back," fense and prosecution argu-"We're following the original he told therapists the first day. ments, said that if the jurors four-week schedule. He should Next, there's an hour of phys- decide that Bremer did fire the out in two more weeks," ical therapy which consists of shots at a May 15 political ral said Dr. George H. Traugh, such things as learning to get ly, the panel then must decide acting medical director of the into a wheelchair from bed and whether Bremer was "auffering Rehabilitation Center vice versa and how to walk from a mental disorder" and was unable to conform his ac

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Wallace Beating able to conform to law. The prosecutor insisted the defendant had complete control of Therapy Schedule himself as shown by the step-by-step assassination plans de-tailed in his diary.

George C. Wallace is ahead of schedule in his efforts to become physically independent, partially because of his motivation and drive his motivation and drive.

"But as far as his physical During the lunch-hour, which tions to the law,

Laurel, Md., May 15. His work his session alongside other a result of the shootings at the at Spain is designed to make patients and is treated like just Laurel. Md. shopping center. "Why is theg overnor an extraordinary patient?" Traugh

was asked. ey said it is impos-predict how many incentive, drive, and don't predict how many increat he's got a background in amily doctors will sports. He boxed some. He was dedicine is trained family doctors will sports. He boxed some. He was developed especially for him.

lation, more than half of the ru- ences in his daily routine.

numbers of well-trained physi- things as getting in and out of clared the old district lines un- Hartford.

wheelchair into the front seat sional District are Democrat of a car then pull the wheel- William Cotter of Hartford, the

therapy goes, he's ahead of the Wallace usually spends with his "It is unjust to blame or pun game compared to most per-wife, Cornelia, who is staying ish anyone for conduct which sons suffering spinal cord in- at a nearby hotel, the governor he was unable to control," sons suffering spinal cord in- at a hearby note: the governor he was unable to control, juries." reads mail, more newspapers Powers told the jury. Wallace is paralyzed from and talks to his staff via tele- Bremer has pleaded innocent the waist down as the result of phone. He also manages to eat. by reason of insanity to all an attempted assassination in The governor goes through charges brought against him as

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By SOL COHEN

(Herald Reporter)

To Get Nod Again incumbent U.S. representa tive; and Republican Richard Rittenband of South Windsor. new nominating And assured renomination i conventions will be held tomor- the Second Congressional Dis-The acute shortage of family ral northeastern Connecticut When he awakes at 7 a.m. he row in each of the state's six trict are Republican Robert washes and dresses himself, congressional districts, no new Steele of Vernon, that district's

in William Hall High School.

The Second District Republi the historic one-man, one-vote a.m., in Clark Center of Mitchcan convention will be at 9 ell College, New London; and the Democratic convention will patients learn to slide from a morrow in the First Congres- be at 2 p.m., in St. Joseph's (See Page Twenty

developments are anticipated incumbent U.S. representathe state has resulted in pro- ien, president-elect of the Con- "He is aspe ed reader and he All of the six Democrats nomi- tive; and Democrat Roger Hilposals in the General Assembly necticut Academy of Family has amazing retention of what nated June 24 and all of the man of Lyme. for a required course in family Physicians, said, "The decision he reads," Traugh says, "He six Republicans nominated The First District Republican practice at the university. The of the university to move ahead can read six newspapers in the July 8 are virtually assured convention will be at 10 a.m., The new convention are to West Hartford; and the Demostep forward in helping to pro- He then goes through an hour conform with a federal court cratic convention will be at 2 vide the state with sufficient of OT, where he learns such ruling last month which de- p.m., in Bulkeley High School,

cians to meet the health-care cars, down steps, etc., the kind constitutional and reapportioned needs of the families of Con- of thing one might face at the districts to confirm with the historic one-man, one-ve The program was worked out In that respect, Wallace set a U.S. Supreme Court ruling. in conjunction with the acade- precedent at Spain. Most Assured nomination again to-



Workmen of the privately owned Manchester of W. Middle Tpke. and Congress St. (Herald photo by Becker). (Story on Page 9) Water Co. search for a water-line break in the area