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Obituary

Edward R, Wierzbicki Edward R. Wierzbicki, 49, of Bristol, formerly of Manchester, died yesterday at Brooks Hospital, Brookline, Mass., after a short illness.

Mr. Wierzbicki was born in Manchester and had lived in Bristol for 15 years. He was Navy veteran of World War II. He was employed as a superintendent at the New Departure-Hvatt Division of General Motors. Bristol, and had been with the firm for 21 years. He was a communicant of St. Stanislaus Church, Bristol

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Ruth McLagan Wierzbicki; his mother, Mrs. Mary P Wierzbicki of Manchester; three daughters. Miss Dale S. Wierzbicki, Miss Mary A. Wierzbicki, and Miss Susan L. Wierzbicki, all of Bristol; a son, E. Peter Wierzbicki of Bristol; a brother, Henry W. Wierzbicki of Manchester and a sister, Mrs. Stanley Grzyb of Manchester.

The funeral will be tomorrow at 8 a.m. from the Dunn Funeral Home, 191 West St., Bristol, with a Mass at St. Stanislaus Church Bristol, at 9. Burial will be in St. Joseph's Cemetery, Bristol. Friends may call at the funeral home tonight from 7 to 9.

Bids Received For Supplies

At three bid openings yesterday for school system materials, Westinghouse Electric Supply Co. of Hartford, \$2,563.46, is the apparent low bidder for electric amps; and Manchester Pipe and Supply; Inc. of 160 Hartford Rd., \$321.24, for 13 items of filtering

Both bids on three items of heating chemicals were incomplete. Harlou Products Corp. of West Hartford submitted a bid of \$3,640 on two items; and Fuel Activator Chemicals of Newtown, a bid of \$4,662.50 on one item. Other bidders on electric lamps were Berd-A-Ray of Toledo Ohio, \$3,042.72; Graybar Electric Co., Inc. of West Hartford, \$3, 173.10; and General Electric Supply Co. of Hartford, \$3,216.60 Other bidders on filtering unit were Tarco, Inc. of Hartford \$458.28: Hartford Sanitar Products Co. of Elmwood \$534 64 and Hartford Filter Set vice, \$608.64, on 10 items

Coventry

Town Democrats Pick Candidates

Local Democrats Tuesday en dorsed their candidates for the November election, adopted nev party rules, and also, in a touch of ate summer lunacy, gave their "undying and vigorous" support to the Democrats' efforts on the volleyball court. The positions to appear on this

November's ballot are not contested, and all those endorsed Tuesday are assured of automatic election. They include eight justices of the peace and two registrars of

voters. The party's town committee has recommended eight candidates for the justice posts and there was one nomination from the floor Tuesday, creating a caucus contest. The name of Joseph Fowler

was nominated by Barbara Johnson, and received 27 votes, knocking off the name of Joyce Carilli, who was low vote getter with 26.

Other justices endorsed were Holly Gantner with 42 votes Lionel Jean, 40; Raymond Bradley Sr., 39; Michael Fratian ni, 38; Dorothy Cahill, 36; and Maryanne Morris and Al Meyers 32 each.

All are incumbents except fo Fowler, Fratianni and Mrs Morris. The two incumbent registrars

Ritva Wisenall and Julie Bradley, both won unanimous endors The new party rules were

adopted with one change. All references to chairman in th rules will now be "chairperson. Otherwise, changes were relative minor, and were recommended to conform with state rules and suggestions of the

McGovern Committee. The one significant change is that, from now on, all convention delegates will be chosen in open caucus rather than by the town committee only.

Personal Notices

In Memoriam In loving memory of my husband, Josep Binks, who passed away August 17, 1953

Memories sweetly linger As time rolls on its way. But somewhere beyond the sunset. We'll meet again someday. olden memories of one so dear. Therished always with love sinces

Sadly missed by his wife,

Nixon Manager Has Win'Idea

campaign contribution that was MacGregor's talk was disrupted Democratic Town Chairman Ted diverted to private use, MacGregor said, "There's no truth to it. I never thought that George McGovern would grow o desperate so soon. The South Dakota senator, by his own words, has convicted himself of character assassination. "George McGovern," he said,

"is in the position of a lawyer without a case. He's diverting the jury's attention. He's talking about issues that don't exist because President Nixon, by his actions, has removed them from onsideration. "The Nixon election effort."

MacGregor concluded, "is a 50state effort. We don't write off any state for victory, including the District of Columbia."

A Quick-Sew

by a youth who stationed himself Cummings, extending the combetween the news media and mittee's "best wishes, pleasant MacGregor, with his back to the thoughts and commendation to press and cameras. to newsmen. Another leader of vice to the Town of Manchester the Manchester Committee for over so many years."In the con-

when MacGregor arrived. Ellen Janenda, who called him, "Mr. held two signs which read, Active Democrat," and cited his "Should We Re-elect a President participation in all Democratic that Kills 300 People a Day," and campaigns for over 20 years. "Stop the Senseless Bombing," and "Talk to the People, Clark -Please Listen and Tell Nixon to by Alfred Campbell. Call off the War.

pro-Nixon signs which greeted service to Manchester Democrats MacGregor

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them."

again - we'll win again next November."The town committee Nixon knew of a \$25,000 GOP Near the end of his appearance adopted a resolution offered by Peace and Justice was at the test for registrar of voters, Sinon front entrance to the Hilton Hotel was nominated by Atty. Joel Sinon's nomination was seconded by Town Director John Tani and

> Stevenson was nominated by Miss Embardo's two signs were Mayor John Thomson, who almost lost among the dozens of praised him for his dedicated and said of him, "He's one of those office holders we so often take for granted - one whose experience is invaluable." Stevenson's nomination was seconded by John Hutchinson and Kay Ponticelli. After the 42 to 18 vote, Steven-

son remarked, "I'm just sorry there couldn't be two winners -Walter as well as me. I hope we all can get together behind our Democratic candidates and guarantee a Democratic victory in November.

Stevenson said the Democratic plurality over the Republicans as of last night was 1,397 in Manchester. He said there were 26,451 on the voter lists - 10,467 Democrats, 9,070 Republicans and 6.914 unaffiliated.

Irene LaMay, voter registration chairman, reported that the respone to taking voter-making sessions out of town hall "is great." She said there are now 28 assistant registrars and that all are needed, because of the scheduling of many simultaneous sessions in different parts of Manchester Cummings, reporting on a

neeting he attended at which U.S. Rep. William Cotter spoke, ommented, "The emphasis by Bill Cotter and by all to Democrats is on voter registration. The under-25 vote is now 2 to 1 Democratic, but it's not enough. We need more work in registering the 18-year-olds. got to increase the 110,000 state lead to a higher figure." He said Cotter had proclaimed.

"I'm a Democrat first and Bill Cotter second." and that he was out to elect the entire Democratic ticket. Cummings announced that

Democratic headquarters will be opened the end of August at Main St. and Middle Tpke., in the empty building which formerly housed an automobile agency. After committee treasurer Paul Phillips reported a cash balance of \$963, Cummings said efforts will be made for a

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flying in and out of Love Field Ripa said that each voter must rules, laid down in 1920 and still its banks June 2324.

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struments

"The party as a whole is in bad general election because records financial shape," Cummings said. were destroyed by June flooding. "We have a load of talent but a Daniel Ripa, director of the lack of money. Soon, all com- Luzerne County registration mittee members will be getting bureau, said Tuesday that the word - we need the hands and although voter registration the heads of all of you. The name records were ireseved on elec-Judge John Wallett for his of the game is victory, and our tronic tape, they did not contain He declined to identify himself generous and compassionate ser-ticket becomes more electable voter signatures. Signatures are

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of a second-place finish in the rodeo, a perfect road and work passengers.

County must re-register eithe tion (last November) and I feel it "Dollars for Democrats" drive. before or during the Nov. 7 day. Let's get out and elect required when an individual goes to the iolllov. Milton J. Shapp

No Spurs Allowed

DALLAS (AP) - Airline pilots election day.

may not be aware of all the rules sign new white and yellow cards, that the have to contend with. all of which were lost when the Among these U.S. Air Service Susquehanna River spilled over Ripa said that if the legislature Don't turn sharply while tax- passes the enabling act, voters iing. Instead, have someone lift could reregister through the mails.

asked the state legislature Mon-

day night to pass a special law

which would permit the unusual

reregistration, even if it occurs on

Voter Recods

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British Dock Crews Rebel Against Peace

their stoppage unofficially.

decision that sparked violent rioting in London on Wednesday. Ay smaller docks however,

back to work on Monday. They mally a militant stronghold.

LONDON (AP) - Militant Militant shop stewards and Liverpool longshoremen dock worker pickets who brawled spearheaded, a revolt today with police and union officials against ending Britain's national after the strike was called off said dock strike and voted to continue they were dissatisfied with new their stoppage unofficially. The 6,000 stevedores manning higher severance pay. the west coast seaport-one of In the melee, at Transport the biggest in the coun- House, the union headquarters, try-unanimously rejected a deci- one longshoreman punched union sion by union leaders to call of chief Jack Jones and another the three-week dock blockade, a hurled a glass of water in his face.

The militants broke up a news conference called by Jones and The revolt is expected to be manhandled reporters. Delegates supported at Hull, another major ran a gantlet of furious men throwing punches and screaming 'sellout thousands of longshoremen Among the ports which decided

strike and said they would go and Felixstowe and docks south Wales and east Scotland. were led by dock workers at As far as the Transport and Tilbury in London, which is nor- General Workers Union is concerned the stoppage, which has At dock gate meetings around choked off exports worth millions the country, stevedores endorsed of dollars and has snarled vital the decision by a union delegate food imports, was ended by a 53-

defied militant pressure for an to return to work were key conunofficial continuation of the tainer terminals at Southampton

conference Wednesday to end the 30 vote by dock workers'



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MANCHESTER — A City of Village Charm VOL, XCI, NO. 272

Husband **Held In** Slayings

NORTH HAVEN, Conn. (AP) - Guillermo "Gil" Aillon turned himself in to police early this morning to face charges of murder in the death of his esranged wife and her parents.

Aillon, 34, gave himself up at his attorney's office in New laven, and then was taken to the North Haven Police Department, andcuffed and surrounded by letectives.

He was held without bond for arraignment later today, police

Police obtained a Superior Court warrant Thursday night charging Aillon with three counts of murder in the stabbing deaths of his wife, Barbara, 28; her father, J. George Montano, 49 and her mother, Bernice Montano, 46.

The bodies of the three all of whom had sustained multiple stab wounds, were discovered Monday morning in separate parts of Montano's bloodspattered home

Mrs. Aillon had separated from her husband several days before and was living with her parents, along with her seven-month-old laughter Catherine, who was found unhurt on the first floor of the house.

At 1:20 a.m. today a man who lentified himself as Aillon called the Hartford Courant, the

ewspaper said. The man said: "I know some people in Hartford. I used to live here and I want them to know that I am absolutely innocent. 'm absolutely innocent of those harges and I'm going to fight for it. I've been accused of something I've never thought of loing in my whole life.

A similar call was received by he New Haven Journal-Courier. In both calls the man said he was going to give himself up im-

Police said Aillon, a 34-yearold consultant for a Wallingford poverty agency, was seen near ne Montano home at about the time of the slavings. Police said he was stopped by

noisy muffler at 1:05 a.m. Monday about a mile from the Montano home. An autopsy report released

Wednesday said the victims were slain between 10 p.m. Sunday and 2 a.m. Monday, probably around

Police Chief Leo Berniere said the car was stopped after a neighbor complained about a motor vehicle with a loud muffler.

A native of Bolivia, Aillon was named in 1970 one of the three outstanding young men in Connecticut by the state Jaycees. He is a former housing director of the Urban League of Greater

Hartford and a former president of the Spanish Action coalition of Hartford Aillon left a job as director of a Waterbury Model Cities project in a dispute with the sponsoring Chamber of Commerce thi spring, and has most recently served as a consultant to the Spanish Community of

Wallingford Inc. Aillon attended a wake Vednesday night and a funeral Thursday for his wife, whom he married in April 1971, and her parents.

The three bodies were discovered in separate parts of the \$100,000 house by Montano's brother. Donald, who came to the house when his brother didn't

show up for work.

Residents Gather in Complaint

Acting Town Manager John Harkins, with back to cameran talks to some of the loo-plus residents of the Colonial Rd.-area who met with town officials on a Colonial Rd. empty lot last night to protest town plans to abandon Parker St., between Colonial Rd. and

Mitchell Dr., and to re-route its traffic through Colonial Rd. The man with glasses is Deputy Mayor Pascal Prignano. The man with his hand to his face is Arthur Guinness, official spokesman for the protest group. (Herald photo by Becker)

Colonial Rd. Protest Grows Revamp

BY SOL R. COHEN (Herald Reporter) Residents of the Colonial Rd.area who are protesting town Colonial Rd. It averaged out at 6 way." plans to abandon Parker Stm, a minute. The purpose of the The proposal to abandon that town officials that nothing will be abandoned. done until the roposal is

thoroughly studied and discussed.

women and children, many of

Present were Acting Town

Colonial Rd. empty lot.

About 100 of them - men,

he will arrange a meeting as soon to get permission of the Public portionment. But nobody expects as possible, to review and discuss Utilities Commission to close the the proposal, the protest and the railroad crossing at Parker St. to them carrying signs reading "We alternatives. He said the meeting public travel (permission was oppose the closing of Parker St." will be between the Board of and "Happiness is riding our Directors, the town manager, bicycles" - attended a protest town engineering personnel, and Parker St., from Colonial Rd. to Republican motion to hold an area

"Our one request." said Arthur Manager John Harkins and Town Guinness, official spokesman for Directors Pascal Prignano and the protesting group, "is to keep sus of the protesting group that John Tanin who were told the Parker St. open as a public by closing Parker St. the town results of a 17-hour traffic survey thoroughfare. By closing Parker would create "a serious traffic taken Wednesday by a team of St., you would converge all of its hazard to the safety and health of the residents. The survey showed traffic onto Colonial Rd. You the children of the area."

that 6.375 vehicles traveled the would victimize 500 kids, to say two streets in the 17-hour period nothing about the many adults in - 3.762 on Parker St. and 2.613 on the area. There must be a better

from Colonial Rd. to Mitchell Dr. survey was to show how many section of Parker St. goes back and to redroute traffic through cars would use Colonial Rd. when several years, when plans were their area, have assurances from and if that section of Parker St. is made to construct the Parker-Oakland connector (now com-Tani told the protesting group pleted and named Sheldon Rd.), granted but barriers have not yet been erected), and to transfer meeting at 7:30 p.m., on a a group from the Colonial Rd. Mitchell Dr., to Lydall Inc., forits election Nov. 7 for the General use as a private way.

Guinness said it is the consen-

Puzzle Bared

HARTFORD, (AP) - Superior Court Judge Walter J. Sidor has wheeled out a barrel-full of legal arguments over legislative reaphim to have a barrel of fun. The imposing load of documents and maps was accumulated during a hearing Sidor

Assembly on the basis of the House and Senate district lines adopted last year by a state board.

The judge is a Republican and is widely expected to do just that. If he does, Democrats are expected to appeal. Sidor made it clear Thursday that he would confine himself to the question of whether to order an election on the basis of the 1971 remap plan.

To order an election at large, an election based on the old districts with each legislator having a weighted vote in the alternative, would be to "open an into," Sidor remarked. The 1971 plan was ruled unconstitutional last spring by a

Democrats, but their order was suspended by the U.S. Supreme Court, which has yet to hear the case on its merits. Sidor went over a possible preelection nominating schedule with Amalio Toro. the elections attorney in the office of the secretary of the state. She presented two alternative 'telescoped" schedules, one beginning on Aug. 25 and the other on Sept. 2 with the first step in the pre-election procedure the endorsement of delegates to

legislative district nominating

conventions

Bloodmobile Flows Over

the Manchester residents have K. Kuehl who reached II gallons. given us, particularly in this emergency period. This is the best we've ever done during the summer." Mrs. Sweet added that Manchesters donations coupled with blood drawings in other communities in the area have brought blood inventories to the point where the Red Cross Blood Center feels it can make it

Burt Dittus, delopment director at Manchester Memorial Hospital, and Edward Kenney, hospital administrator echoed Mrs. Sweet's remarks.

"We're just delighted," Kenney milestones yesterday in the amount of blood they have given abyss that no one wants to look

Reaching seven gallons were federal court composed of three Jerry Sapienza, Durward Miller and David R. Pierce. John C. Kelly became a six gallon donor. Raymond Johnson became a five gallon donor. Francis Hiarne reached four gallons. Douglas S. Porter topped the three gallon mark. Reaching two gallons was Richard F. Reinohl. Six people became one gallon donors including Mrs. Rose

Scullin Mrs. Mariorie Field. James P. Revnolds, Melvin Lobaugh, Revered Father Charles Johnson, and Walter A. Aitkin.

Other donors were (See Page 2

South Windsor Youth Delegate **Kevin Heads for the Convention**

By BARBARA VARRICK (South Windsor Correspondent)

"Today Kevin Rennie is one happy fellow and the Grand Old Party is responsible for this"special feeling" At 4 p.m. Kevin, age 13, will be on his way to the Republican National Convention in Florida as a gues of the Connecticut Youth Delega tion for the re-election of Pres dent Richard Nixon.

The surprise invitation came in Thursday morning's mail from John Littlefield, chairman of the Maine Republican County Chairman's Association. Littlefield wrote he will be passing through the state to pick up Dennis Per son from Farmington and asked Kevin if he would like to go

Just the night before, Kevin nentioned to a friend that he felt he was being left out of so many things because of his age. But receiving that letter was "kind o sudden and just unbelievable. Kevin expects to be the youngest member of the convention working force and hopes to attend all the sessions. Kevin's interest in the political

environment began at the early age of three when he was given a 13-Year-Old

Politician

special job of "handing out pamphlets," he said, adding that since that time he has made h way up. In South Windsor he is serving

a second term as president of the Teen-Age Republican (TARS) and is publicity chairman for

Connecticut's Federation of TARS. He is also a member of Secretary of State Gloria Schaffer's Voter Coordination Committee.

Previously Kevin had met Littlefield at TARS convention at Brown University but said he had no idea that he would be included in any plans to go to the convention.

He did, however, admit that he had been entertaining thoughts of "getting to Florida somehow" to participate in the convention activities, possibly staying with relatives in Fort Lauderdale. He is not sure just which hotel he will be staying in but is sure it will be the same hotel in which important people like "Mrs. Nixon and her daughter Julie" will be staying.

In June, Kevin was in Washington, D.C. at a National

TARS Leadership Conference where he had the opportunity to meet and talk with Vice President Spiro Agnew and some senators. He considers himself a "party liberal" and is working for re-election of President Nixon because "I believe he is doing a good job especially with youth and to bring the war to an end,' he said.

> Next to meeting the President in person, Kevin hopes to be able to talk to Nelson Rockfeller whom he admires because "he (Rockfeller) likes people and that's why I like him."

Kevin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rennie of 60 Merrow Rd. He will enter South Windso High School as a refreshman in Sentember and is seriously considering a career in the field of "law

VERNON (AP) - Peter through the end of the month Webber of Vernon said Thursday when blood donations normally he thinks he has the solution to pick up. the mystery surrounding "lines" seen 50 feet over houses on two Webber said it may be fishing line he used to fly kites to 6,000

Yesterday's visit of the Blood- minor reasons and and eight of "We're gratified that we did mobile resulted in the donation the people could not wait. Over this well at this time of the year," of 191 pints of blood, the best 100 of the donors were "walk- Dittus said. showing ever for a summer ins". program in Manchester, and a Mrs. Elaine Sweet, director of said. shot in the arm for the Red Cross the Manchester office of the Several people reached General Assembly, or some other Blood Center in Hartford where American Red Cross, said today, blood reserves had dipped to 30 "We are tremendously pleased per cent below what they should with the turnout and the support over the years including Donald

In all, 213 people showed up at the Knights of Columbus Home on Main St. where the Bloodmobile was set up, but 14 people had to be turned down for various

Vernon Clears Line Mystery

streets in Vernon.

feet three weeks ago.



EIGHTEEN PAGES

Weather Cloudy with showers tonight possibly some heavy hunderstorms and strong winds. Clearing later tonight. Low around 60. Sunny tomorrow, high

in 80s.



ban cross-town busing and to bings to start all over again. old court orders for desegrega- turning the clock back on all civil-

early today, the House passed the But Rep. Edith Green, D-Ore., antibusing bill by a 282-102 vote. author of the amendment that The measure now goes to the wrote both the cross-town-busing Senate, where it may die of inac- ban and the reopener clauses into The bill would

-Prohibit busing except as the last resort for desegregation. Even as a last resort, a child could not be bused farther than the second-closest school to his

-Permit school districts already under desegregation orders to petition a court to reopen the case and modify the orders to meet the new restrictions. Most such orders involve Southern schools.

Atty. Gen. Richard H. Kleindienst has said all desegregation orders could be reconsidered-not just those involving busing.

Rep. Albert H. Quie, R-Minn. who proposed a similar reopener clause, said it could result in reconsideration of orders dating back to the landmark 1954 Supreme Court decision that vices. struck down "separate-butequal" facilities for blacks and whites Sen, James B. Allen, D-Ala.,

has vowed to stand at the dominated in every aspect by the chamber door and steer the bill away from the Senate Education renominate next Tuesday. Committee and straight to the Senate floor. But even that would begins unveiling today is a White not guarantee senators would House production. A preliminary vote on the measure.

busing-that is, busing past the cant departures from the adtwo closest schools-of junior- ministration text high and high-school students if And while that has produced nothing else could bring about liberal complaints, it would in desegregation. It carried the clause allowing

cases. But that provision had the case of the Republicans, been removed by the House there is only one. Nixon Education Committee Nixon's backers said the House that by drafting an instant change

threatens Supreme Court in- guarantee only Nixon's name is validation of the entire bill-if it placed in presidential nominagets through the Senate.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Going Rep. Alphonso Bell, R-Calif., Taking two votes, the House even beyond President Nixon's said the House action could force approved the cross-town-busing request, the House has voted to civil-right violence and firebom- ban 178 to 88 and the allow the new curbs applied to "You are in the process of

rights progress made by this Concluding a 12-hour session nation," Bell told the House. the bill, scoffed at assertions that she had made it unconstitutional. "Waving the Constitution is the

case," she said.

desegregation-order reopener 246 to 142

Secretary Elliot L. Richardson of Health, Education and Welfare testified to Congress that 100 recently desegregated school districts might be able to ask for busing cutbacks under the provision allowing reconsideration of mixing orders.

A proposal by Rep. James G. last refuge for those who have O'Hara, D-Mich., to bar courts from ordering busing for

It Looks Like Nixon's Party

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — In tempo and in tune with If anything happens that isn't

in the text, an ample cadre of administration aides and political managers is on hand to deal with

There has been no indication so far of major need for their ser-

The campaign bultons emblazoning GOP lapels read 'Nixon, Now more than ever." It is an apt slogan at a convention President the GOP will

The platform draft the party draft was written there. While it Nixon's original proposal was condensed, indications are would have allowed cross-town that there have been no signifi-

fact be surprising if such were not the case. Platforms are tailored extension of the new curbs to old to the views of candidates, and in

Republican rule-makers saw to ban against cross-town busing in the regulations that will

the will of the White House. Republicans are readying President Nixon's GOP national convention, right on script

> "This is an exciting convention," said Sen. Robert J. Dole o Kansas, the Republican nationa chairman. "We have had differences of opinion and we have resolved those differences of opinion.

But it took a low threshhold of excitement to find much in the Republican preliminaries. Administration officials looked on and, according to some liberal critics, prodded - as GOP panels and leaders arranged for the renomination ceremonies.

"It's almost like we were here attend the coronation o Richard the first," said Rep. Paul N. McCloskey Jr. of California. the liberal who staged a brief. futile challenge to President Nixon in the early primaries.

"Nothing will be said to em barrass the President. McCloskey said. allowed to disturb the carefully staged management of this con

The Californian sought to have a delegate seated to cast the onevote committed to him for presidential nomination; the **Republican National Committee** rejected that unanimously

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Miami-Bound Kevin Rennie of 60 Meryl Rd., South Windsor, relaxes amidst Republican campaign posters and paraphernalia. The 13-year-old leaves today for Miami Beach, where he will attend the GOP's national convention starting Monday. (Herald photo by Pinto)

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Grants Attend Convention

Fourth District American in time for the annual Legion Legion Com. and Mrs. Richard clambake which is being held M. Grant of Wall St. leave Aug. 27 at Leary's field across tomorrow to attend the National from Rham High School. American Legion Convention in Democrats Caucus Chicago, III.

employment and veteran's preference.

the Connecticut delegation.

The Democratic party will caucus Tuesday evening at 7 at Grant is a convention delegate the Town Office Building to enand has been named to the com- dorse candidates for registrar of mittee on economics covering voters and justices of the peace. Democratic Town Committee Chairman Richard Keefe has ap While in Chicago, the Grants pointed Lee Erickson, Mrs. will be housed at the Palmer Cynthia Wilson and Sal Mastan-House, convention headquarters drea to present a slate of for the American Legion Aux- nominees at the caucus. iliary, with the other members of Manchester Evening Herald Hebron Correspondent Anne The expect to return to Hebron Emt, telephone 228'-3971.

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GMC Responds To Warning **On Steering**

WASHINGTON (AP) - In response to a government war- World Bridge Olympiad ning to consumers, General represented countries in which WEST Motors says it will install special they had not been born. The K 862 Swiss team included among its V 102 1971 and 1972 models to prevent possible loss of steering control. Italian, a Lebanese and a Boli-The GM announcement came vian. Expatriate Hungarians Thursday after publication by the played for Australia and Brazil, National Highway Traffic Safety among other countries. What Administration of a "consumer counted was the quality of their protection bulletin" warning bridge rather than their South V owners of 3.5 million 1971 and birthplace. 1972 GM cars that rocks or gravel South dealer Both sides 3 Pass 4 0 All Pass could lock up steering control. vulnerable Opening lead - Two The NHTSA bulletin said all of Spades full-size Pontiacs, Buicks, When this hand came along in In a statement issued in

Detroit, GM said: "We are aware of this situation dummy's long suit. East won and tries, at least at the bridge table. and have been cooperating with returned a diamond to dummy's the NHTSA in its investigation. ace. The conditions under which cer- Rodrigue ruffed a spade, drew tain sized stones from gravel one round of trumps with the ace roads may lodge in the steering and led a club to dummy's ace to coupling are so unusual and the ruff another spade. This set up occurrences so rare that we do dummy's last spade. not believe this constitutes a hazard to our customers

"We have sent bulletins to all the king of clubs and continued dealers advising them of the with a low club. West could not availability of simple shield that afford to ruff, since then declarer can be installed to prevent the would discard the losing diamond possibility of stones becoming lodged in the steering-shaft coupling of full-sized 1971 and when west discarded, dummy 1972 vehicles. For those owners dummy's last spade and discard who may operate their vehicles the losing diamond from his own under such unusual conditions hand. No matter what West did, GM dealers will install this shield declarer could surely ruff dumwithout charge to the owners of my's remaining diamond and these 1971-72 model cars regardless of age or mileage." GM said it had received 58 cases of "alleged" stone in-

Fire Calls Town firemen were called to the 359 Parker St. home of Robert Thresher at 12:13 a.m.

terference.

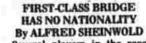
today to extinguish a small fire in a mattress. At 10:56 a.m. today, town firemen were called to 426 W. Middle Tpke. to put out a small trash fire.

Theater Time Schedule

Burnside - "The War Between Men & Women," 7:30-9:30 Cinema I -- "The War Between Men & Women," 1:30-3:30-5:30-:30-9:30 Cinema II - "Prime Cut," 1:30-3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15 :25: "Barefoot Exective." 1:00-

U.A. Theater - "The Other, :30-9:25 Manchester Drive-In Revengers," 10:30; "A Mai Called Horse," 8:20 East Hartford Drive-In - "The Hospital," 10:05; "Thomas Crown Affair," 8:15 East Windsor Drive-In - "The Godfather," 8:45; Shorts, 8:15 Meadows Drive-In - "The Revengers," 10:37; "A Man Called Horse," 8:22 Blue-Hills Drive-In - "East Rider," 10:31; "Cisco Pike," 8:30 Mansfield Drive-In - "What's Up Doc," 10:15; "Omega Man," Jerry Lewis Cinema - "Catch

22," 7:15; "MASH," 9:15 Capitol Theater — "The God-father," 8:15



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Daily Question Partner opens with one club, and the next player passes. You hold: Spades, Q-J; Hearts, 6; Diamonds, 9-8-7-6-2; Clubs, Q-J 7-4-3. What do you say? Answer: Bid two clubs. As a rule, you show a new suit rather than raise partner's minor suit. In this case, your diamond suit is

not worth showing. The important feature of the hand is your club support. Copyright 1972 General Feature Corp.



Coventry **Funds** Approved For Bridge Work

Coventry residents approved a caucus approval, are uncontested The work will be done by peace were Kevin Bell, Larry Griswold and Fuss of Latimer, Christina Woods, Walter Manchester, town engineers, and is expected to take about 165 Thorpe, Paul Diehl, Ann Druge, Wesley Lewis and William

Earlier this year, the Town Bell is a newly enfranchised 18-Council had requested the year-old voter. engineers look at ten bridges and make a preliminary report on their condition. Of the ten Brainard was nominated from bridges investigated, five were the floor but did not get sufficient found to be structurally unsound votes to make the slate. and in need of reconstruction.

River Rd. South over the Skungamuag and the Folly Lane Once the design work is completed, the voters will be asked to bumper stickers begins. approve a bond issue for the actual construction work, for which there is not presently a cost estimate. Hopefully, the actual construc-

bond issue is approved. The \$31,000 will be financed through the bond issue, or, should that not be approved, also begin Saturday in conjuncthrough general fund surplus. Hearing Postponed

A dismissal hearing before the State Labor Relations Board for open in September and serve as former Policeman Donald Rouillard will be held on Sept. 5. activity, according to Debby The town requested a post-ponement of the hearing, which d been scheduled for earlier this week, since Town Attorney John Shea had an unrelated court

appearance. Rouillard was fired from the Coventry Police Department in May by Chief of Police Rober Kjellquist for allegedly failing to provide requested medical assistance to an accident victim. Rouillard had, earlier in the year, received a ten-day suspension for allegedly firing a warning shot at a fleeing youth who was being sought for questioning. Such action is against department

Appeals to both Kjellquist and Town Manager Dennis Moore by Rouillard for reinstatement following the May dismissal, were both turned down. **GOP** Slate

Republicans met in caucus this week to put together a slate of candidates for the November At stake were eight justices of 7 general election, former Sen. the peace and two registrars of voters, all of which, following Nixon war policy.

\$31,000 appropriation for design work on five bridges at a special candidates are assured of electown meeting Wednesday night. The vote on the matter was 25-8. Endorsed, as justices of the

A move to unseat one of the Incumbent registrars Gertrude They include the South St. Haven and Margaret Jacobson bridge over the Hop River, Brewster St. over Ash Brook, ment of the caucus.

Hilsman Efford Under Way Hilsman-For-Congress activity starts in Coventry on Saturday when the drive to distribute

Materials about the Democratic candidate for U.S. Representative from the Second

District, Roger Hilsman, will be distributed in shopping centers, tion can begin next spring if that according to Fred Contessa, Coventry coordinator for Hilsman A voter registration drive will

> tion with the bumper sticker campaign. Democratic headquarters will

the focal point for local Hilsman Breault, Hilsman campaign cochairman Persons wishing to volunteer to

work on the campaign or in Saturday's distribution effort should contact Contessa at his home.

Oregon Governor Won't Seek Senate

SALEM, Ore. (AP) - Gov. Tom McCall has scotched reports that he might run as an independent for the U.S. Senate seat now held by Republican Mark O. Hat-

McCall, also a Republican, told newsmen Thursday he intends to complete the last two years of his current, second four-year term, He is ineligible by law to seek a third term. Speculation that McCall might

enter the race centered on his backing of President Nixon's Vietnam policy. Hatfield and his Democratic opponent in the Nov. Wayne Morse, are both critics o



- Hogan's Heroes (24) Electric Company (30) Gilligan's Island
- 5:55 (3) What's Happening 6:00 (8-8-22) News
- (18) Movie 'Lorna Doone'' '51 Farmers battle a ruling clan in old Scotland.
- (4) Hodgepodge Lodge (30) To Tell the Truth (40) Daniel Boone 6:30 (3) CBS News
- (8) ABC News (22-30 NBO News (24) Oleanna Trail
- 6:55 (40) News 7:00 (3) Bill Cosby (8) Truth or
- quences (22-30) News (24) Doin' It (R) (40) ABC News
- 7:30 (3) What's Happening (8) Juvenile Jury (18-22) Baseball (24) 30 Minutes
- (30) Hollywood Squares (40) Dragnet 8:09 (3) O'Hara, U.S. Treasury (R)
- (30) The Partners (R) (24) Washington Week in (8-40) Brady Bunch (R)
- 8:30 (8-40) Patridge Family (30) Movie "The 25th Hour" '67 A

WW II tragic comedy benefit the Muscular Dystrohy

(24) Space

- 9:00 (3) Movie
- Rome" Farce about an registrar of voters at a caucus A m e r i c a n intelligence earlier this week. (8-40) Room 222 (R)
- 9:30 (8) The Odd Couple (24) Devout Young 10:00 (18) 700 Club
- (24) Soul! (8-40) Love American Style are incumbents.

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- 10:30 (3) Governor and J. J. (22) This Is Your Life (30) Golddiggers
 - 11:00 (3-22-30) News 11:30 (3) Movie
 - bungled robbery and its one registrar. aftermath.
 - (22-30) Johnny Carson 12:30 (8) News 1:00 (8) Death Valley Days
 - lish village. Based on
 - "The Midwich Cuckoos" the park, and Bolton players, to record. be known as the Royals, hope to About Town have a cheering section from home.
 - A bake sale will be conducted Members of the squad are by the Youth Department of the Richard and Fred Sauer, Ray United Pentecostal Church Vine. Wayne Longfellow, Bill tomorrow at 10 a.m. at the Mickewicz, Gary Mortensen, Erchurch, 185 Woodbridge St.

nie Tupper, Jim Rufini, Ken Sepasian, Tom Sheridan, Phil A carnival will be held Ponticelli and Richard tomorrow at 3 p.m. at 403 Holcombe. Burnham St. Proceeds will Voter-Making Session

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Virginia Assard was again

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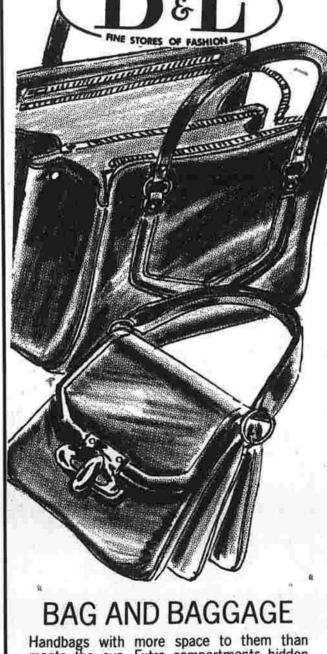
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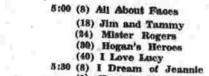
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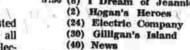
There will be a voter making about a Romanian pea. Fund. The carnival is being given session Monday from 7 to 9 p.m. sant falsely singled out as by Richard Twible, SandrahOIK at the town hall. Persons who are





meets the eye. Extra compartments hidden here and there for all your big to little etceteras. Buttery soft vinly for continued good looks. Top: 3 zippered pockets, 2 open compartments, and 2 swagger pouches. Brown\$16. tones Bottom: Convertible shoulderstrap bag with tortoise shell clasp. 3 open pouches, small side pocket. Brown, black, haystack\$13. (D&L Handbags, available at all stores.)





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Two Lottery Winners a Jew and sent to a labor GOP Picks Slate

Bolton Republicans nominated at least 18 years of age and have "The Pigeon That Took the peace and one to serve as eligible to register. six persons to serve as justices of lived in town for six months are Loth Lorien Tonight

earlier this week. Those selected for the justice of the peace posts were Douglas Cheney, John Harris, Milton Norma provided and refreshments will be served.

Men's Softball Finale

In the last regular season game All those nominated will of the men's softball league last (3) Movie "The Asphalt Jungle" automatically be elected to the John Huston's study of the source o John Huston's study of a choose six justice candidates and for the winners was Ken Stephenson who had a home run. Winning pitcher Ernie Tupper

Bolton will enter a town team also contributed a triple. in the Greater Manchester slow Last night's victory was the "Village of the Damned" pitch softball tourney to be held eighth in a row for the Sauer's, Sinister children threaten the existence of an Eng-ligh willow of an Eng-The elimination tourney will Sauer's and the Spoilers ended John Windman's novel begin tomorrow at 11:15 a.m. at the season with a 9-3 win-loss

> Manchester Evening Herald Bolton Correspondent Judith Donohue, tel. 649-8409.

Two Manchester people were big winners yesterday, one in the Connecticut lottery and one in the Massachusetts lottery. Horace E. Russell was a \$5,000 winner in yesterday's Connecticut drawing. June LaShay was a \$2,500 winner in the Massachusetts drawing. Russell, who purchased his ticket at the Army-Navy Club on

Main St., was at work when he found out. He didn't get too excited, he said, but the thought that he is now eligible to win \$75.000 makes him "a little jumpy." Miss LaShay bought her ticket while on Cape Cod for her vacation in the first two weeks of August. She was at work at

Pratt and Whitney Aircraft in East Hartford when she found out that the last five digits on her ticket matched this weeks Massachusetts number. She reacted with "disbelief", she said and remained "too calm." Miss LaShay came tantalizingly close to winning \$50,000. Her number was 920937. The number drawn was 720937.

Russell has no particular plans for his money, but said he might buy a new refrigerator and a new television. Miss LaShav said she may buy a color television, but otherwise has no particular plans.

Ambassadors Talk In East Germany

States' ambassador to West Ger- meeting Thursday with Mikhail many, Martin Hillenbrand, Yefremov in East Berlin also crossed through the Berlin Wall involved discussions of matters of to pay a courtesy call on the mutual interest. They described

BERLIN (AP) - The Unted Aides said that Hillebrand's



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DR. LAWRENCE E. LAMB Old-Maid Sister In Mental Change

ory. This is a very serious

problem because most indi-

viduals with this difficulty

are unaware that anything is

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have hallucinations which is

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By Lawrence Lamb, M.D. causes the change in mem-Dear Dr. Lamb - I have an 85-year-old spinster sister living with me. She has al-

ways been a very religious, truthful person until last year. She tells of visiting eople and that the children top and tell her they love her and there isn't a word of truth in it. Not only that, if anyone tells a story, she can always top it. A friend told of being in a tornado that did a ot of damage to his house, and she told him that she was in one that blew her out in the front yard. She never ells the truth any more. She accuses people of stealing nings and hides things What happens to a person's brain that makes them get like that? A doctor gave her a checkup a year ago and ound nothing physically except a little anemia. Will it if I tell her she is I don't believe she wrong? would believe it as she's very strong-minded.

Dear Reader - This is one of the sad aspects of later years. A number of older people will develop distinct personality changes. The minister, for example, may uddenly develop a violent temper and curse his wife know he knew.

In women this occurs gradually and isn't always directv associated with disease of he arteries. In men it's more apt to occur suddenly. A



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tablespoon light rum 1/2 teaspoon vanilla I pint vanilla ice cream

Wash strawberries and hull Halve small or medium berries and quarter large ones; mix with the sugar, kirsch, maraschino liqueur, rum and vanilla. Cover and chill. At serving time spoon strawberries into dessert tishes and top with ice cream. Makes 4 servings.

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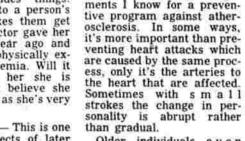
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Older individuals even with these problems seem to do better in familiar surroundings and you're quite courteous, gentle spoken right it doesn't do any good to correct people with this type of problem. About the best thing to do is to reand loved ones using lan- assure them and give them guage his family didn't even as much loving support as you can during such an un fortunate period of their lives.

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Send your questions to Dr. Lamb in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box number of these episodes are 1551, Radio City Station, New York, caused by disease of the very N.Y. 10019. For a copy of Dr. Lomb's small arteries in the brain. booklet on the menopouse, send 50 They will impede the circu- cents to the same address and ask ation parts of the brain which for "The Menopause" booklet.

> Gourmet Corner ***********************************

Ask almost any butcher in _____ this country which is the most popular of our meats. Chicken Breasts Stuffed with Chances are he will tell you that Cuba. In high school, he was a Ham and Swiss Cheese beef wins by far, probably be- violinist in the school orchestra Asparagus cause the beef raised in Ameri- and string quartet and also played Rolls ca is rated the finest in the

An orange-flavor liqueur may The French and Italians have be substituted for the mara- devised numerous ways of Laurel Music Camp Scholarship cooking beef that equal anything American cooks dreamed up. One of the most notable is the Italian specialty Beef Filet Picata.

> Mike Manuche's attractive resaurant in midtown New York. Manuche's, which has been operating in Manhattan for 2 years, has a wide variety of vorite was the beef filet. Here is the recipe BEEF FILET PICATA

12 slices beef filet mignon (1 inch thick)

2 tablespoons flour



Singer

Talivaldis Paups, 23-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Vilis Paups of 444 Hillstown Rd., has received a one-year contract t tour with Fred Waring's Pennsylvanians. He will be a tenor in the Pennsylvanian's chorus.

Rehearsals will start at the beginning of October, Paups said. The tour, which will cover most of the states, is scheduled to open at the end of the month. One of the stops this year, he believes, will be Hartford.

The offer was made at the conclusion of the June 25 - Aug. 10 Fred Waring music workshop, which Paups and his 19-year-old sister, Ilga, attended at Delaware Water Gap, Pa., as scholarship students. Miss Paups was a paying student there two summers ago and last year was a scholarship workshopper. She is an alto. He studied two weeks at the workshop on a partial scholarship last year.

Both have been invited to return to Pennsylvia next week to participate in Tuesday through Friday concerts at Shawnee Inn in conjunction with the Fred Waring four-ball golf tournament. The choral group will be composed of scholarship students, supplemented by a few members of the Pennsylvanians

Paups graduated from Manchester High School in 1967. attended Manchester Community College two years, and served in the U.S. Marine Corps two years, with duty at Guantanamo Bay in the All-State, All-Eastern Connecticut, and Manchester Civic Orchestras. He received the camp's annual concert.

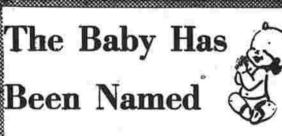
graduate, will enter her second year as a voice student at Hartt College of Music of the University of Hartford. She received Chaminade's 1970 Laurel Music Camp award and during the sesscholarship from Hartt College

OLD RECORDS

tace up PARIS, Tex. (AP) - Paris has become a center of Spanish culture as Spanish deed records in the basement of the old Red **River County Court house have** been repaired and restored and soon may be on display at the Clarksville Public Library. The records, written in Spanish, date back to 1835 and repre-

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Valluzzi, Todd Daniel, son of Ronald P. and Carolyn McCullough Valluzzi, Rt. 85, Bolton. He was born July 25 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. P. W. McCullough, Ledyard. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Valluzzi, 12 Schaller Rd., Manchester. His maternal great-grandmothers are Mrs. E. R. Hannen, Leonardtown, Md. and Mrs. W. L. McCullough, Chickamauga, Ga. His, paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Rose Valluzzi, 171 Summit St., Manchester. He

has a brother Mark Paul, 4. Tubbs, Michael Christopher, son of William Carl and Jane Abild Tubbs, 108 Willow Dr., Hebron. He was born July 25 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Abild, South Windsor, His paternal grandparents are Mr and Mrs. Harold McIntire, Vernon St., Manchester, His maternal great-grand-parents are Tichon Fomich and Mrs. Edgar Abild. His aternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Carl Gustafson. He has a William Edward, 2.

Melanson, Stacy Lyn, daughter of Reynold L. and Lynette Corson 75 Highland Dr., South Windsor. She was born July 25 at Melanson Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Corson, South Windsor. Her paternal grandarents are Mr. and Mrs. Norman Melanson, Bangor, Maine. Healy, Scott Christopher, son of Herbert C. and Sheila Brown Healy, Old Kent Rd., Rockville. He was born July 26 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mrs. Albert Habel and William Brown both of Massachusetts. His paternal other is Mrs. Robert Allen Warren of Massachusetts. John Eric, son of Andrew F. and Suzanne Everett Hoar, 68 Seaman Circle, Manchester. He was born July 26 at Manchester Aemorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Hal Everett of New Mexico. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hoar Sr. of North Rd., Bolton.

Clifford, Thomas Ronald son of Thomas W. and Christine Case Clifford, 137 Bissell St., Manchester. He was born July 26 at Manchester, Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandfather is Harold P. Case, 65 Foxcroft Dr., Manchester. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Minnie Kochin Clifford of 396 Hartford Rd., Manchester. His maternal great-grandfather is Charles Cotton, Meadows Convalescent Home, Manchester. His maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Mildred Grover, Vasselboro, Maine. He has a sister Carrie Lyn, 4. at 8 p.m. in the Town Office Robbins III, William Wesley, son of William W. and Wendy Boyd Robbins 568 D Brandy St., Bolton. He was born July 26 at ing appl Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr and Mrs. Raymond J. Boyd, 424 South Rd., Bolton. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William W. Robbins, Sr. of Stoney Rd Bolton Grimard, Brent Alan, a son of Ronald L. and Christie J. Steen

Grimard, 89 Regan St., Rockville. He was born July 27 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Steen, 7 Brown St., Bath, Maine, His maternal grand mother is Mrs. Louise Grimard, Brunswick, Maine. He has a sister, Bethanie Ann.

Petrucci, Jennifer Lynn, adaughter of Joseph A. and Jean Cibrosk Petrucci, 183 Croft , Manchester. She was born July 28 a Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Mr Michaeline Cibroski 44 Lyndale St. Manchester, Her paterna randparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Petrucci, 155 Amity St. feriden. She has a brother, Michael David, 2, and a sister, Kristen Ann. 3.

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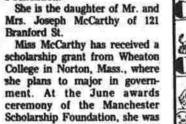
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he recipient of a Knights of

At ECHS, she was on the staffs f Eclat, the literary magazine, International and Actos, the yearbook; was a says annual U.S. foreign trade ibrary aide and a member of the Ski Club. She is an instructor of religion at St. James School.

U.S. Energy Use To Rise 50 Pct.

Washington - The National Petroleum Council projects the growth of U. S. energy conumption by 50 per cent to a 1980 total in excess of 100 quadrillion British thermal units. It is estimated that nucles energy will have expanded orty-fold to nearly 10 per cent of total energy consum that petroleum usage will have increased from 14.7 million barrels a day to 22.5 million.

NOTICE

PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION

The Hebron Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a public hearing on August 22, 1973 ilding to consider the follo 1. An application from Mur-

ray Ostrager for permission to subdivide property on Crouch Road 2. An application from Caron Brothers, Inc. for permission to subdivide property on

Route 85 across from Route Dated at Hebron, Connecticu this 7th day of August, 1972.

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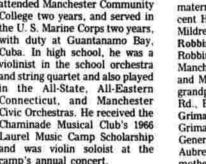
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Vernon Notes

The Vernon Committee to Reat the corner of Rtm 83 and Pleasant View Dr. in Vernon. Richard MacDonald, chairman of the committee said that Ver-

non is one of 38 towns in that state being given high priority in the Nixon campaign. Opening day will feature a bumper sticker drive at the local shopping Expected to attend tomorrow's eremonies are Nate Agostinelli. Connecticut chairman of the Committee to Re-elect the President; Congressman Robert steele; and Vernon Mayor Frank McCoym The Nixonetters, part of he Youth for Nixon group, will

be assisting at headquarters and with the bumper sticker drive. **Election Candidates** George D. Maharan, who has been Republican registrar of of taxes in almost all revenuevoters for several years, has been nominated v the Vernon

Republicans to run for that position. Maharan was nominated at the hearing was the same heard to slip through its hands because tion again in the November electhe Republican Caucus held at the first public outing last it is only taxing real estate and Tuesday night. the peace were Wayne Besawn Thomas Carruthers, Donald

Eden, John Giuletti, Winfred and Mrsm Smyrski are presently municipalities. serving. **Play Tryouts**

Tryouts for parts in "Any Wednesday" to be presented by the newly formed Trid-Town Players little theater group, will be held Wednesday and Thursday at the Lottie Fisk Building, Henry Park at 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. Donna Bennett of 71 Tankeroosan Rd. is in charge of auditions. There are four available parts: John who is a successful business executive in his 50's; Dorothy, John's sophisticated wife who is in her 40's; Ellen who is John's "other wife" and in her 30's and Cass, an out-of-town visitor who is about Anyone wishing further information about the auditions

should contact Mrs. Bennett. The next general meeting of the players will be on Sept. **Pinochle Winners** Tuesday winners in the Vernon Senior Citizens' pinochle group

were Frank Grumbach 726; Alma Dittrich 672: Gertrude Patric 656; Ann Starke 648; Doris Schweitzer 707: Sophie Bogdan 662; Al Watson 653; Minnie uetjen 688; Ann Songailo 661 and Ted LeBoc 651. Winners in the Thursday tournament session were Joseph St. ouis 694: Alma Dittrich 621: Lillian Glessman 617 and Irene etersen 600. There will be no

uesday session next week the tournament session will be held as usual at 1:30 p.m. at he Lottie Fisk Building, Henry Merger Proposa A proposal is being considered to link the Drug Information Assistance Line ZDIAL) with the

new multi-services center which is scheduled to open in early eptember under the direction of he Hockanum Valley Community Services Council. The DIAL program was initiated by the Greater Vernon

Jaycees about three years ago but now has its own organization with the Jaycees helping with the inancing for payment of the elephone costs. The DIAL program has volunteers taking calls and persons with drug problems are encouraged to make an appoint-

ment with a counselor at the "Crossroads" drug advisory center in Manchester or a clinic in the Hartford area. The volunteers do not make apointments for the callers since oth the caller and the person inswering the phone, remain

The multi-service center which will handle drug related roblems among others, would e a more convenient place for persons to obtain help, Mrs. elen Abuza, chairman of the Justices of the Peace. It is exservices council said. If the pected that proposed coordination of the two programs goes into effect, the be nominated. olunteers from DIAL will answer all night calls at the ser- mittee, unlike the Republican vice center. Mrs. Abuza said the committee, operates on a town staffs of both groups favor the committee basis for nominations

State Mayors Seek Elect the President will officially open its headquarters, tomorrow, at the openet of Rim Property Tax Relief

Connecticut Conference of municipalities, such as mandated Mayors called on the Governor's busing of parochial students Commission on Tax Reform without providing current reim-Thursday night to make property tax relief the cornerstone of any reformation of the state's tax

structure.

The mayors echoed the senat the second public hearing held by the commission, which was charged by Gov. Thomas J. Meskill with the task of coming up with suggestions for tax

The commission found moderate support for a state personal income tax and some speakers pleaded for a reduction producing areas along with against the small homeowner. further cuts in state expen-But the dominant complaint at

basis of school support. -

Many of the speakers looked to federal revenue sharing, now Kloter, Stuart Neff, Gail Slicer, before Congress, as a partial solu-Norman Strong, Alyce Lisk and tion to the taxation problems Lucy Smyrskim. All but Mrs. Lisk facing Connecticut and its

> peakers, more than 75 per cent of whom represented private and civic interest groups.

the state government for im- buildings.

ntment Town Counsel

official so long as he had any o

his own buildings inspected by

had built only one house since his

own land and was inspected by

First Selectman Howard Bates

answered all of Beckish's

questions and said Haggerty had

reiterated his original statement

Selectmen in 1970 which ap-

pointed Pescatello and that he

d questioned the appointment

Bradford said he has had

'many good reports" about the

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except for nominations to the

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BRIDGEPORT, (AP) - The posing extra costs upon bursement

"The state has helped create the impending property tax crisis by mandating new local expenditures without sufficient, or any, timents of many of the speakers state financing, by extending property tax exemptions, by manlating local collective bargaining and by otherwise weakening the local tax base," the mayors said. Connecticut's property tax system also came under the scrutiny of the Connecticut Citizens Action Group, which charged that the system has "major loopholes that favor the wealthy while discriminating Louis Sirico, CCAG spokesman, said the state is permitting up to \$200 million in taxes week in Norwich - the local not all other major forms of Those nominated for justices of property tax, which forms the property, such as corporate stocks, bonds, notes and money on deposit.

> These other types of property, he said, are in the hands of the wealthy "who have largely escaped taxation." Such a tax on intangible property could finance education on a statewide level The hearing attracted 18 through aid to cities, the spokesman said.

> CCAG also submitted a 25-page report to the commission In a position paper delivered by suggesting various reforms in the First Selectman John J. Sullivan property tax system, including of Fairfield, the mayors' con- setting qualifications for erence called for relief from assessors, members of tax review "overdependence" on the boards, and private assessing property tax and the burden on companies; establishing a central nunicipalities of tax-exempt state agency to appraise for towns and cities; and placing a The statement also criticized higher tax on land than on

Selectmen Back Sam Pescatello

The Board of Selectmen this building official from contractors week decided to allow Sam and said that he supports him for

Pescatello to continue as building the position. Bates said the building inspec-Charges had been leveled tor in any town has a tremendous against Pescatello by Peter responsibility and he personally Beckish who claimed Pescatello feels Pescatello "has run his ofwas violating a section of the fice to the best of his ability." Bates cited problems with state's basic building code because he is a builder in town. swimming pools in connection with the code. "Many things in At the time of Pescatello's the code have been ignored by Robert Haggerty ruled that swimming pool dealers in the Pescatello could be a building attention that the swimming pool people do not know the laws and couldn't care less." omeone else. Pescatello said he

He added, "Evidently other towns do not adhere to the rules, but here we do. These rules are for the safety of the people in-volved and must be followed." Bates said persons here have been irritated and agitated by the building official enforcing the swimming pool rules. Pescatello said that a cer-

for anything in town that requires a building permit

he needed a certificate of occupancy to use the pool. He said, Then I've been using my pool three weeks illegally? Pescatello said, "Yes,

going to fine me?" Pescatello replied, "

Beckish Pescatello's interest in the Right Co., an appliance store which

carried there.

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Police Report

Shirley Stearns, 32, of 200 Burnham St., South Windsor, was arrested by Manchester Police last night on charges of failure to obey traffic control signal (red light), operating a motor vehicle with defective brakes, and operating with defective tires.

The charges were filed after a two-car accident at Adams St and Tolland Tpke, involving the Stearns car and a car operated by William T. Sullivan of 40 Keeney Both cars sustained minor

damage, police said, and no injuries were reported. Court date is Aug. 28.

James Daly, 51, of no certain address, was charged with intoxication last night at Main and Pearl Sts. He was to be presented in court at East Hartford today. Joyce E. Irwin, 24, of 65 Franklin St., Rockville, was arrested, last night on a Circuit Court 12 warrant charging her with issuing a bad check. She was released on a \$100 non-

surety bond for court appearance A flatbed auto trailer owned by Charles Burr of the Antique Auto Museum, Slater St., was reported stolen from its parked position near Interstate 86 yesterday. Police said the trailer is valued a

\$200. Manchester Area **Police Blotter**

Stephen Banis, 30, of 668

Governor's Highway, South Windsor was arrested yesterday by South Windsor Police on a warrant issued by Circuit Court 12 charging him with injury or risk of injury to a minor.

Police said the arrest was made n connection with the investigation of a complaint made by the parents of a 12-year-old girl. Banis was released on a \$500 nonsurety bond for appearance in Circuit Court 12, East Hartford on Sept. 5,

Vernon Robert C. Soucier, 22, of Metcalf Rd., Tolland, was arrested early this morning by Vernon police and charged with criminal trespassing, first degree. The arrest was made in connection with the investigation of an incident that happened at a business establishment on Rt. 83, police said. Soucier was released on a \$25 cash bond for appearance in Circuit Court 12, Rockville, Sept.

Richard VanHoudt, 18, of 150 Laurel St., South Windsor, was the Republican is West Hartford arrested yesterday by Vernon police and charged with improper use of markers, operating without a learner's permit and vehicle. Gregory Thorne, 22, of 9 area. It has been brought to my Robert Rd., Rockville, was charged yesterday with operating without a license. VanHoudt and Thorne are scheduled to appear in Circuit Court 12, Rockville, Sept. 5.

> Coventry Gary Walker, 25, of 2 Sanford Manchester and William Rd Leen 23, of Manning Hill, Coventry, were arrested by Coventry police last night. Walker and Lee were both charged with possession of marijuana and are scheduled to appear in Circuit Court 12, Manchester, Sept. 11.

Gripe Session For Motorists

NEW HAVEN (AP) - A workshop on how to handle auto complaints will be conducted Saturday by Ralph Nader's center for the Study of Responsive law

and the Connecticut Citizens Action Group. Persons from New York, New Jersey and New England are expected to participate in the sessions at the School of

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that "Sam Pescatello is eligible to tificate of occupancy was needed Bruce Bradford, chairman of the Planning and Zoning Commission (PZC), said it was the Democratic-controlled Board of

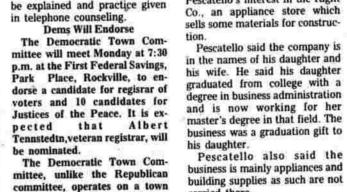
installed and said he didn't know CCAG Plans

Beckish said, "Well, are will be held in the fall for DIAL volunteers. Evening sessions will feature films on drugs and talks lecided vet.

sells some materials for construc-

business was a graduation gift to is daughter Pescatello also said the usiness is mainly appliances and

questioned



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Heralding Politics Ribicoff Claims U.S. Arms Sold on Black Market SoccessoooosBy Sol R. Cohenverseesee

Roger Hilsman, Second like Connally and other signers of U.S. Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, loses track of them." District Democratic nominee for the ad should be expelled from DConn., charged Thursday that The Senate hearings, according Congress, has scheduled a news, the party. It grieves me that we surplus American military goods to Ribicoff, revealed that conference for Monday in have such Democrats. You're are being sold around the world Norwich, to cover the subjects of either a Democrat or you aren't a on the black market. "Jobs and Unemployment." It Democrat. McGovern won the Ribicoff said in a statement Ajax guided missiles which were will be at 10:30 a.m., in the nomination fair and square. All that "American trucks, howitzer subsequently illegally removed Norwich office of the State Labor Democrats recognize that. It's cannon, 50 caliber machine guns and sold on the black market. Department, I Railroad Ave. incumbent upon all of us to sup- and Nike-Ajax missiles are These Missiles are 34 feet long te has promised to have peo- port the nominee of our party." among the items arms traffickers and weigh about 2,200 pounds e up from Washington, D.C., to

reporters' questions.

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Burnside Ave.

Thomas Conran, an incumbent

justice declined nomination for

re-election, leaving room for the

All Manchester Democratic

Democratic Town Committee in

Admission will be \$1.50 per

person and refreshments will be

sold. Committee chairman Paul

Phillips recommends casual

dress, calling it a "fun thing." A

surprise of the evening, he says,

Manchester Registrar Fred

Peck, in his capacity of First

District chairman of the State

Registrars of Voters Association

has named a Democrat and a

Republican as co-chairmen of the

First District legislative com-

The Democrat is Manchester

Registrar Herbert Stevenson and

Mayor John Thompson

applauding the State Department

of Transportation's establish

ment of a shuttle bus from Burr

Corners in Manchester to the

Aetna Insurance Co. in Hartford

He now is recommending feeder

buses for those persons who do

"The facility (at Burr Corners)

is especially attractive to out-of-

town residents north of

Manchester and to Manchester

residents who live in the northern

part of town," he said yesterday.

"Similar facilities in the southern

part of town may prove produc-

John Hutchinson, former town

director, is furious over the

Nixon Committee, headed b

former Texas Gov. John &. Con-

Tuesday night, "I think people

Registrar Audrey Trecker.

will be a political satire.

its "Pep Rally," Sept. 8 at 8 p.m.

at Garden Grove.

mittee

Corners.

cumbents to seek re-election.

ord has been certified an official and policies." candidate for First District congressman - on the George Wallace

Burke, who was Hartford County chairman for the George Two Candidates Wallace for President Com- Guest of LBJ mittee, is a barber. His shop is on

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - Sen. George McGovern will be accom-Manchester Democrats, who panied by Sargent Shriver when have four of Manchester's seven he visits Tuesday with former justices of the peace, will have President Lyndon B. Johnson, a only three after the November McGovern spokesman says. election. By law, the party of the The Democratic presidential governor gets a bare majority. and vice presidential candidates

organizations are joining the late Monday night. McGovern's party will spend the night at an Austin motor hotel. Both McGovern and Shriver the meeting with Johnson, No

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) - States Government all too often

candidate for First District con- on the open market.

Michael Baileyn son of prepared statement that manent Investigating subcom- ment \$1.1 million to buy. Democratic State Chairman John Democratic Presidential can- mittee. of which he is a member, f. Bailey, his legal campaign didate George McGovern "is un- has already begun hearings on counsel. Bailey (Hilsman's able or unwilling to discuss the this issue. The subcommittee has counsel) resides in Colchester. He real issues in this campaign." not released the names of the is with the Hartford law firm of He claims that McGovern, by countries receiving the surplus his remarks, "shows he has no goods.

substantive basis on which to "In many instances, it is Charles A. Burke of East Hart- criticize the President's program specific U.S. policy not to sell American weapons to a specific country. But through the war surplus system, which undermines U.S. foreign policy, the blackballed tations have their pick of U.S. military equipment," he added.

Ribicoff charged that in one instance 400 Nike-Ajax missiles were smuggled from a U.S. base in Germany

Connecticut's senior senator also said that once the weapons "are declared surplus the United

American officials failed to destroy a shipment of 408 Nike are selling to nations which are He also cited a case told Senate help with the answers to Richard M. Rittenband, GOP often incapable of buying" them investigators about 200 surplus American military trucks which Hilsman has apointed John gressman, has charged in a He added that the Senate Per- had originally cost the govern-





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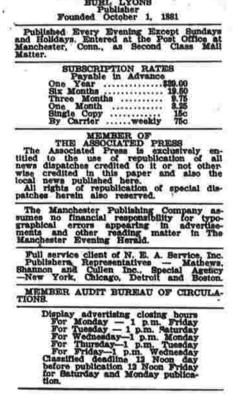
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Wilderness Voice?

The views presented by United Nations Secretary General Waldheim in his formal report to the 27th session of the General Assembly will not endear him to the world's leading foreign offices, and they are not likely to rouse any great public crusade in support of his own pleadings.

But they are likely to be all too fit and ppropriate for the history books of the

For, although no one wants to listen or head, Secretary General Waldheim tells it like it is.

He finds that, although it is certainly good to have the world's great powers behaving more politely toward one another, the idea they themselves seem to have in mind that of running the world through a concert of great powers - "would seem to belong to the 19th rather than the 20th century."

Such a system, he says, "however effective in the past, obviously cannot be acceptable, in the long run, to the peoples of the world."

Such systems, he points out, have not worked in the past. "Previous post-war indications of detente failed to materialize into a durable relation of international ten sions....Although even now the necessity of international cooperation is sometimes questioned, all the evidence seems to point to the conclusion that a new degree of cooperation and solidarity is essential if the human race is to survive, to improve its condition and to avoid a variety of dis-

Discussing the present state of the world organization, Secretary General Waldheim says this:

"Both with the League of Nations and with the United Nations, after initial enthusiasm, a great disillusionment set in and governments tended more and more to disregard the political functions of the international organization and to revert to the nternational practices of earlier times.

"In the nineteen-thirties this process led to the second world war. I do not believe that any government has any intention of letting us drift into a third world war, but unless we are prepared to learn from the past and to make our international political institutions work as they were intended to work, that langer will always exist.

"History tells us that we cannot afford to take for granted the persistence of moderation and reason in international affairs, and that international organization is necessary as a safeguard when moderation and reason

Along with such a reading of the general picture, the Secretary General has special comment for the non-role of the United Nations on the issue of Vietnam.

"It is strange," he observes, "that, at a time when the United Nations and its main executive organ for international peace and security - the Security Council - are becoming more representative of the power realities of the world there is, apparently, a certain unwillingness to involve the United Nations in the reconciliation of some conflicts."

Whether it is strange or not, it is the direct result of the fact that the United States, in Korea, chose to operate under the laws and rules of the United Nations, and did so with honor, but that, when it came to Vietnam, the United States chose to go it alone, at a tragic eventual sacrifice of even its own belief in its rightness.

But, as we were saying, neither the White House nor the Kremlin will react pleasantly to the Waldheim observations, and the good people of the world, who may have some vague realization that they ought to be doing something to save themselves, will not really bestir themselves. Only the history books are almost certain to say he was right, as they put down what happened part way through the big power "generation of peace."

The Safe Form Of Travel

We string fogether a series of well

mown truisms, to be followed by a somewhat unharmonious fact. 1. Europe runs its trains much bette than we do.

2. In Europe, Franco Spain, which brooks no nonsense from radicals of any kind, is especially good at making the trains run on time.

3. Trains are the safe form of travel for those who don't trust the

Somehow, in spite of these known assumptions about train travel, it happened over in Spain the other day that two trains collided head on and that the accident claimed a total of 76 dead and 108 injured, most of them from among the 200 passengers riding the shorter and lighter train involved in the collision. Helicopters helped in the first aid and rescue missions which followed.

The New England Smile

Professor Birdwhistell, the fellow who is making a smile map of the United States, has progressed far enough with his survey to determine that the area of the quickest and easiest smiling is among southerners or midwesterners, and that the area of the least smiling seems to be New England.

"In New England," reports the Professor, "you're more likely to have more smiling among familiars and less with strangers."

That is adequate, as a superficial re-

But if the good Professor had done his research more thoroughly over a longer period of time, he would have discovered that there is a severe limitation on the amount of smiling that goes on in New England even among familiars, as contrasted to strangers.

Just about the only time two New Englanders will smile at one another is when they have been able to take advantage of some stranger, or when the joke seems to be on some stranger, or when some stranger has been foolish enough to wonder out loud what it takes to get accepted in New England. And even with such ielicacies to feed upon, the New England amile is still a thin, tentative expression, half afraid of itself.

The Role of Power

When military might has been neutralized. as it effectively has, other factors come to assume decisive importancee: the appearance and credibility of power, and the eadiness to exercise power in the pursuit of ational interests.

Political power, like justice, must be made manifest to be appreciated. In this respect the image of America as far as the outside world is concerned is more and more that of a nation beset by a mood of pervasive defeatism, and ridden with internal dissent On the other hand, the Soviet Union presents itself as purposeful and dynamic out to win the global struggle rather than to preserve the status quo. No guilty feelings are expressed in the

Soviet Union on the subject of power; on the contrary, there is a great and growing selfconfidence, which feeds on the American etreat from globalism.

This description of the situation may seem rossly to overstate American weakness and Soviet strength. But the image counts as much as the

reality - in Europe, in the Third World, and, of course, in the Soviet Union — and ithough as of today the belief that the American ship is sinking has not yet become videspread in Europe and Japan, and the Russians still have a healthy respect for American power, America's image is hanging, and for the worse.@.@.@. The American retreat from globalism un-

estionably creates a new situation. The palance of power is indeed changing - but not toward multipolarity: While America is in retreat, the Soviet

Union still has a globalist policy. As the U.S. opts for disengagement, the Soviet Union creases its commitments. To this extent, egardless of America's economic perfor nance and strategic might, the Soviet Union now in a superior position. Nor is the hypothesis warranted that new

enters of power are about to emerge. A world power (let alone a "superpower' must be capable of asserting its interests and ourposes beyond its borders, yet with all ir economic resources and military poter I, Western Europe and Japan are not only acking in that capacity, but in the area of efense they are even more dependent or outside help than Australia or Brazil. It is uncertain that they will succeed in weathering the coming storms once the

American umbrella is removed from over heir heads. There is, in short, no multipolar system emerging, unless one takes the term as a suphemism for the spread of confusion, or possibly chaos. The American retreat is causing new power vacuums in the world How they will be filled, and who will fill them, is the great question of the decades to come. - WALTER LAQUEUR, DIRECTOR OF THE INSTITUTE OF

CONTEMPORARY HISTORY IN LONDON AND A PROFESSOR AT TEL AVIV UNIVERSITY, WRITING ON "THE WORLD OF THE 70s" IN THE AUGUST ISSUE OF COMMENTARY MAGAZINE



THE FRIENDLY RACCOON

McGovern And The Keport **Professionals**

By Rowland Evans Jr. and Robert D. Novak

PROVIDENCE, R.I. - As Sen. George McGovern opened his general election campaign last week with a two-day swing through New England, he confronted a conflict between old politics and new populism which poses critical choices for him in coming wee McGovern, facing un-

Inside

precedented non-support from regular Democrats, felt a need to conciliate the party's old politicians. But playing old politics, his advisers have warned, makes it harder to ignite again last spring's populistic spark. Consequently, they urged on McGovern an antivernment, anti-Washington

inti-politics theme. He ignored the advice. Rather McGovern split his New England campaigning between wading into crowds for handshaking an meeting behind closed doors with Democratic old pros. The result was amorphous with a slight emphasis on old politics, not at all what McGovern's advisers

The size of the immense and still widening gap between McGovern and President Nixon, McGovern pollster Pat Cadell believes, stems partly from McGovern's image as just another politician developed these last three disastrous months. According to Cadell, voters are so antagonistic t politics as usual that McGovern's public embrace of Demoratic politicians during and after the national convention has hurt him. Consequently, his advisers wanted his first post-convention puting to avoid long speeches behind a battery of microphones. That's why they scheduled so few speeches and so much

McGovern was also urged to lisassociate himself from the Washington-based political establishment and appeal to Gov. George Wallace's governmenthating constituency. Merely by leaving Washington, his advisers felt, McGovern would begin that appeal. But they also wanted him to attack the Federal leviathan. At the least, the McGovern staff vowed there would be no more liberal, pro-government speeches such as the one delivered by McGovern over national television Aug. 5 (and drafted by itinerant speechwriter. Richard Goodwin).

In fact, McGovern said nothing last week that was overtly antigovernment and little that was populistic. Despite the intent to compaign among the people in New Hampshire, Connecticut and Rhode Island, he spent hours privately courting Democratic politicians who view him as a

The results of the courting were unimpressive. In each state (including overwhelmingly Democratic Rhode Island), party eaders feel McGovern trails Mr.

Nixon so badly he might defeat

other candidates by overly close contact. Nothing McGovern did last week changed these opinions. Rhode Island was worst of all. State Democratic chairman Lawrence McGarry publicly rejected McGovern's abject public apology regarding past disputes though McGover, after a private meeting with McGarry, assumed he was ready to make peace. No

sooner had McGovern apologized than the testy McGarry advised Sen. Claiborne Pell, himself an underdog for reelection, to stay away from McGovern's campaign and worry about his own. Before long, his lieutenants believe, McGovern will stop

worrying about old pros who cannot deliver votes anyway. Th bigger difficulty is for old liberal McGovern to really abandon bi ernment programs and adopt Wallaceite populism even it McGovern staffers can keep speechwriter Goodwin frozen out. In his only rally (in downtown Providence) McGovern sounded more like Hubert Humphrey than George Wallace in calling for new Federal health

The populism urged on McGovern by his theoreticians conflicts occasionally with the party unity he desires. Those heoreticians wanted McGovern to assault Pentagon spending oppressing the taxpayer. But that would have offended Sen. Thomas McIntyre, up for reelection in New Hampshire but still

loyally standing at McGovern's side in Manchester. Similarly, it would have irritated Democratic candidates agree with these. For truly

in Connecticut (heavy aircraft industry) and Rhode Island (Navy would not be in the hands of installations). So, McGovern sub- unqualified teenagers. It must dued his defense views. Indeed, McGovern seemed to to us, to these youngsters and ear_state hv state, hour by hour. At Sen. Pell's suggestion, he made an impromptu explanation to the Providence rally of his views on abortion, amnesty and marijuana, though these issues were supposedly pu to rest five months ago. That was scarcely what his lieutenants planned for George McGovern's first sojourn as nominee of the

Democratic party.

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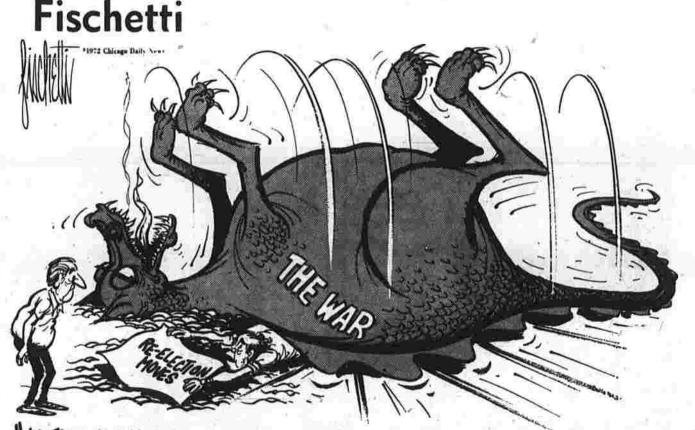
been undone

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS biography on Bobby Fischer, the American chess genius "Each woman, in accordance

with her own individual con science, has the right personally to decide the question of abor-tion." - Jill D. Ruckelshaus wife of the administrator of the federal Environmental Protect tion Agency, testifying before the Republican Platform Committee "You can always tell an international grandmaster, by their mournful almost catatonic stare as if all the world were chess

pieces looming up against them." - Frank Brady, a writer attenpionship in Reykjavik to do a new expires in November 1963.

Local Guardsmen return home about His patience as sinful men from training duty at Camp did such terrible things to Him. Edwards, Mass 10 Years Ago **BIBLE** Paraphrased) William Buckley, 73, Board of y Rev. Ken Gustaf-Submitted 1 Education member since 1932, son, Pastor says he will not seek re-election ding the world chess cham- to the board. His present term CALVARY CHURCH Assemblies of God)



"I'M TRAINING HIM TO ROLL OVER AND PLAY DEAD BUT WE STILL HAVE A FEW BURS TO IRON OUT"

Open Forum

Semantics And A Summe Regarding your article on the 12th about our "tutoring"

Open Forum

To the Editor,

program. We feel there was a grievous error in the wording of your article. As for the phrases "emotionally disturbed" and "disadvantaged waswe would disemotionally disturbed youngsters have come as a surprise, as it did their parents youngsters) were disturbed. As

for "disadvantaged," an outside cannot decide what is or is not disadvantage. Our goal was to give our summer and the ngsters more enjoyment. We feel that this has been an affront to the parents of these children and the children themselves and we do hope our work has not

Herald Yesterdays 25 Years Ago

Yours truly, Kathleen Shanley

Susan Keane **Debbie Shanley Cindy Shanley** Editor's Note: We, too, would like to abolish such terms and classifications, and we regre that they keep turning up in the official language for such projects whch is where our newsmen get

them. We are sure it was an enjoyable,unlabeled summer, and we trust it will remain so. A Thought for Today Sponsored by the Manches Council of Churches

Our Leader And Instructor In Heaven

"Since we have such a huge crowd of men of faith watching us from the grandstands, let us strip off anything that slows us down or holds us back, and especially those sins that wran themselves so tightly around our feet and trip us up; and let us run with patience the particular race that God has set before us. Keep your eyes on Jesus, our leade and instructor. He was willing to die a shameful death on the cross because of the joy He knew would be His afterwards; and now He sits in the place of hono

by the throne of God. If you wan to keep from becoming ainthearted and weary, thin -Hebrews 12:1-3 (LIVING

By JUEATE KAZICKAS Associated Press Writer With less emphasis on bombmaking and more on day-to-day community problems, underground newspapers continue o grow in numbers and in-

There are at least 400 of these journals published weekly compared to about 200 a few years ago. Underground editors say their total readership is about 20

At the same time that underground papers have folded in major cities like New York and San Francisco, they are taking root in such unlikely turf as Apopka, Fla.; Anniston, Ala. ind McConnelsburg, Pa.

"There isn't a town with a opulation of more than 50,000 hat doesn't have an underground paper," says Max Scherr, founder nd editor of the Berkeley Barb. Since their major copy. mushrooming in the late '60's. the papers have been changing to youth movement. Where once the pages promoted urban guerrilla warfare, now they delve into local problems and issues of interest to a wide range of citizens. "The underground press represented the vanguard of the revolutionary struggle." says Tom Forcade, a Zippie, Washington correspondent for the Underground Press Syndicate and self-styled authority on the

underground scene. "But what did all those kids living in hippie pads care about bombs? Now the papers are becoming much more relevant and realistic. They write about the alternative institutions of the community like day care centers, the food co-ops, the health clinics."

The papers still speak to the generation that created the counter-culture. They are antiestablishment, enduringly antiwar and anti-Nixon. Revolutionary rhetoric and scatalogical phrases spice the editorials. Marijuana smoke-ins make headlines. The ads sell sandals and water beds and incense. And the personals, unprintable anywhere else, advertise "Handsome male 30 seeks attr. sensuous woman."

Many underground papers have begun aiming at a broader audience, adding book and movie reviews, activities, meetings and demonstrations that aren't covered as daily fare in traditional papers. "The tourists buy our paper to find out what's really happening in town," says Art Kunkin of the LA Free Press. The Press is the oldest and largest of the underground papers, now eight years old with circulation of 90,000. Kunkin credits the paper's longevity to its

flexibility "In the beginning, we were bohemian and cultural, but over the years our audience has changed and now we've become political. We try to be sensitive to the developing social novements," says Kunkin, 45, who is appealing a conviction for ublishing names and addresses f California's 80 undercover narcotics agents.

Boston After Dark began in 1966 to cover the arts and entertainment scene. "As we watched the changing attitudes in the country, we saw a responsibility to become more involved in socio-political issues - the antiwar movement, segregation, consumer affairs," says Stephen Mindich, the publisher.

Mindich prefers that the paper, with a circulation of about 50,000 since its merger with the Phoenix and now called the Boston Phoenix, not be categorized as underground. "I think too many of those papers have been irresponsibly anti-establishment I'd rather this paper be called an alternative urban weekly.

Atlanta's Great Speckled Bird has a circulation of more than 12,000 and is one of the most popular weeklies, straight or unerground, in the South. Four years ago it was dis-

paragingly denounced as "that ppie paper" by Atlanta citizens. But today it has considerable influence and features local community coverage along with its own brand of radical politics. A recent issue included articles on housing shortages for blacks and rate hikes by the Georgia Power

Company. Underground papers have not only popularized everything in the counter-culture from drugs to dropping out, they have also aided the momentum of causes like ecology, women's liberation

and peace. Activists credit the Ann Arbor Sun for helping elect two radicals to the City Council and for lower fines for marijuana smokers Boston After Dark and the Phoenix claim their investigative stories were instrumental in halting construction of the Parl Plaza urban renewal project that many felt threatened the com

Some underground editor claim that the traditional paper have borrowed from the conter and method of the undergroun press. Max Scherr of the Berkeley Barb says, "We're probably less inderground than before because

lot of our material."

about Vietnam veteran drug ad-The Underground Press Synscribing papers, of which 250 are

UPS also puts out the "Intertribal News" that lists addresses reflect the new moods of the of its members with names like

resurrect under new management and a new name. Some are

WATCH FOR OUR OPENING Vernon

(Route #3) VERNON, CONN





McGovern in Hartford

Sen. McGovern Draws **Area Youth to Hartford**

By SUE KLEMENS George McGovern's visit to Hartford last week did not go unnoticed by the youth of

greater Hartford. A crowd of about 250 people, over half of them in teens and twenties, greeted McGovern on his arrival at Bradley with cries of "Yeah Georgey" or "We Want George." Many carried posters and placards bearing such slogans as "We Love McGov" or "For Schools, not Bombs, Vote for

As a result of this enthusiasm, McGovern stepped out from his car in the motorcade and was soon engulfed by a pushing. pulsating thron.

A midst the 3,000 handshakers and autograph hounders who welcomed McGovern at the Aetna Building, young people, many perched on trees and walls, cheered on the senator before making his counds of Aetna.

Members of the Manchester Committee for Peace and Justice (MCPJ) and representatives from Manchester's voter registrars were among those receiving McGovern at Aetna, John Posty an MCPJ member. presented him with original campaign poster, to which the Senator commented "Clever, very clever."

Youthful Aetna employees expressed delight in shaking the smiling Senator's hand. "He's wonderful," "He's so down to earthy4" "He's"he really listens to the people," were some comments exclaimed by young Aetna workers.

At his arrival at the Greek Orthodox Church on Fairfield Ave., another youthful "Yeah George" erupted from the crowd. nen McGovern joined with state and part officials at a closed door reception inside the

The vitality and excitement generated by the youth apparently could not be transmitted inside. Aside from some relatively young members of the press, those attending the reception could not be adequately termed as

After more handshaking and interviews

the McGovern motorcade made its way back

to Bradley, through streets crowded with

In borrowing a familier phrase, maybe,

McGovern is the one who is "bringing us

waving, ecstatic youth and adults alike.

youth representatives.

Where to Get Help

GENERAL ASSISTANCE. Crossroads, 33 Park St., 646-2015 - infor- St., 646-1222. mation, referral, and counseling for all outh-related problems.

Youth Services Center, 14 Park St., 646-6500 - information, referral, and counseling for all youth-related problems.

Child and Family Services of Connecticut. 110 Main St., 643-2761 - family service and mental health programs for children, teenagers and families.

Info Line, 521-7150 - information and assistance.

Community Child Guidance Clinic, 317 N. Main St., 643-2101 - counseling for all mental problems involving young people and their families.

HEALTH CENTERS

Manchester Memorial Hospital, 71 Haynes St., 646-1222.

Manchester Public Health Nurses Association, 71 E. Center St., 649-5389.

MMH Center for Mental Health, 81 Russell

Planned Parenthood of Greater Hartford, 293 Farmington Ave., Hartford, 522-6201.

Poison Information Center, 566-3456. OTHER CENTERS

Drug Hot Line and Information, 243-2531 Alcoholics Anonymous, 649-8235; if no answer call 529-3437.

Connecticut State Employment Service, 806 Main St., 649-4558.

JOY (Job Opportunities for Youth), 646-1124 - aids youth in finding temporary or permanent employment.

What To Do

TONIGHT Movie - "Cool Hand Luke," Center Park, 8:45, sponsored by SAM. Concert with "Sloth", William Park Pavillion, Glastonbury, 8-11 p.m.

SATURDAY 'Swan" and "Surprise" rock concert, Rocky Hill High, 8 p.m.

SUNDAY Flea market, Tolland Tpke., 9 a.m.4 p.m.

Manchester Committee for Peace and lustice meeting, 22 W. Center St., 7:30 p.m.

MONDAY Free Jazz concert, Prince Technical School, Hartford, 6 p.m.

TUESDAY Film "Dead Heat on a Merry-Go-Round", Center Park, 8:45 p.m. sponsored by SAM. Vietnamese Dinner, Assumption Church, 7 p.m., sponsored by the Manchester Committee for Peace and Justice.

THURSDAY State II coffeehouse, Manchester Green, 8-

Film "Camelot", Gengras Campus Center, University of Hartford, 4 p.m., 8 p.m.

Opinion

You Can't Fight Natural Order'

For those of you who worry about Man destroying this earth with his pollution or his bombs, don't fret. There is nothing to worry about. Nature has dealt with every problem since the beginning of time to no end other than to perpetuate herself. This selfish attitude we can be thankful for, for without it, Nature would not exist.

At one point in time man was created, as an experiment if for no other reason. For millions of years, man fit in-went along, so to speak, with the existence that Mother Nature had devised for him. Only within the last few centuries has man abused his privilege of existence by scheming to kidnap fother Nature and demand progress and development in exchange for the Mother's fruits of eternity. Mankind, however, neglected to realize that he himself was one of those fruits, and so he unwittingly demanded his own extinction.

After the human race wipes itself out of existence. Planet Earth will continue on its course around the sun, virtually unchanged except for the fact that no people will be going around controlling all other forms of life (unless humanity ends its existence with a bang by blowing the entire planet to pieces. which is another possibility whereby all life here will have to cease).

After people are gone, the ecology will make some adjustments, new relationships among animals and plants will be formed and a new balance, a whole new system of ependence of living things, will arise. The new natural order will form out of those living things that survive the destruction of Man, and it will exist as this one has existed - that is, on its own terms, or it will alter itself once again. The Natural Order of things cannot be fought, for it will always and ultimately triumph. For it is only natural

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Michael Snyder

MCPJ Plans Viet Dinner

St., Manchester. the film "The Evil Hour" and a Service Committee Rehabilita- ment the theme of the dinner.

Tuesday, Aug. 22, the of several projects initiated by of which were children. She will children which illustrate lives in Vietnam. Concerned with love, family and the beauty of Vietand Justice will host a Viet- to raise money for the rehabilita- periences in Quang Ngai, as well family, and the beauty of Vietnamese Dinner in conjunction tion of wounded Vietnamese as focusing on the "victims" of nam, the children who drew war, the children of Vietnam. with the Committee of Respon-sibility of Neweton, Mass. The event will be held at 7 p.m. at in South Vietnam from the fall of Assumption Church, S. Adams 1967 to the fall of 1969, and again psychological effects of conin the summer of 1971. As a staff tinuous warfare on the lives of Main St. in Manchester and will The dinner, to be followed by member of the American Friends Vietnamese children, will supple- be exhibited at the Vietnamese Tickets and information ma guest speaker, Dr. Marge Nelson tion Center in Quang Ngai, Dr. "The Child As Vitim." (Mrs. Robert Perris will center Nelson treated Vietnamese Also provided by the Combe obtained from The Manchester Committee for peace around the Vietnamese child as a civilians, 80 per center of which mittee of Responsibility is set of and Justice, 22 W. Center St. victim of circumstance. It is one were war-injured, and one third drawings done by Vietnamese

mourning fog breaks easy dawnlight trees are black scene upon a hill ruited orchard lies undisturbed and still agged steel fingers grasp it tightly tangled wire keeps my distance from lush forbidden fruit tanding under a breeze watch raindrops slip away from me floating in my mind why don't i see how can i tell you what a poet is when i don't know who i am why should i make you see my clouds or find my dreams when i don't even know why i sing i am on a stairway to knowwhere Lee Gechas

Year.

perstar. adelphia in recognition of the work he's done with Stevie, whose sound

SAM charged a five per cent commission for all craftspeople under 21, and 10 per cent com-mission for those 21 and over, in order to finance other SAM order to finance other SAM area. The other day, the cleaners phoned Mrs. Pagano Following the fair, a rock con-cert was held at Mt. Nebo. Two bands, "Plastic Sam" and "Elec-had forgotten about sending

rendition of "Stereo Trash."



By DAVE LARSSON One of the great tribal rituals most associated in my mind the screeching halt and, simultan-the screeching halt and screech

with cars going at high speeds. retribution for all those y Joey just loves to cross busy little sugar-coated sins.

magazines, awaiting the day of

most associated in my mind with summer in Manchester is deeply rooted in the murky depths of my memory. This memory seems best presented in the following manner: Little Joey Tyke is approxi-mately eleven years old and is Little Joey Tyke is approxi-mately eleven years old and is the terror of the block. And his household. On any given sum-o'clock, the sleep of his mother o'clock, the sleep of his mother o'clock, the sleep of his mother of candy will bring the proper-hood not withtstanding. With a flying jump, Joey is out of his sophisticated circles) and onto pajamas (or "jammles" in less sophisticated circles) and onto his playboy bike. His morning hours are filled with many en-lightening activities, especially his favorite, playing chicken

Both Successful

their wares at a fair sponsored by some spectators into picking up

SAM (Summer Activities in litter through their near-classic

The 45 artists bargained away Present at SAM activities is the

their pottery, leatherwork. Manchester Committee for Peace

stained glass, artwork, and Justice, which distributes

needlecraft, jewelry, and home information about the war in

became transformed into an open people.

and prevenient Christmas

shoppers meandered around the

displays, while sipping on home-

made root beer and other

Manchester).

culinary delights.

baked goods to a diverse crowd. Indo China, and presents a slide Onlookers, curiosity seekers, show on automated warfare. COME AND GET 'EM PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) - In SAM charged a five per cent 1946, Mrs. Don Pagano sent

Lisa Larson tries on a leather belt at the SAM Crafts Fair do cafe work. held at Center Park last Saturday. Bruce Dubiel seems to be questioning her judgement. (Photo by Sue Klemens) **Fair and Concert** Last Saturday Center Park into an audience of about 2,500 air market through the efforts of Mark Staknis and Stan Geidel. area craftspeople, who displayed who emceed the show, goaded



B.B. King: Winner And Still Champion

By ERNESTINE GUGLIELMO STILL NO. 1-B. B. King is wallowing in praise . . . both from critics and from other guitarists For the third year in a

row, Downbeat magazine's annual International Crit-ics Poll picked B. B. King as No. 1 Blues Artist of the

King also kept his three-year title, "Most Popular Guitarist," in the blues field from Guitar Player magazine. This rating comes from a poll of gui-tarists from all over the

MARY MAGDALENE MARRIES-Yvonne Elliman, who created the role of Mary Magdalene in the opening road company of Jesus Christ, Superstar, will play the same role the movie version, which is filming in Israel. Besides her hit song, "I Don't Know How to Love Him," Yvonne has an album out and is starting to

Last month she secretly married British Bill Oakes, personal assistant to Peter Brown, president of the Robert Stigwood Organization, which produced Su-

It was an informal ceremony, with both bride and groom dressed in jeans and Mickey Mouse T-shirts. WONDER DAY-The Third World Black Expo, which is involved with fund raising, tax report educa-tion, health information and voter registration, set a special day aside for singer Stevie Wonder. July 20 was the official Stevie Wonder Day in Phil-

Yvonne Elliman

keeps getting better, has been busy recording. He's doing a few tracks with Jeff Beck for Beck's next album, besides working on his

own album, expected in October. COOPER CONTROVERSY-Alice Cooper, whose routine has been described as "exciting, sadistic or per-verted" depending on the strength of the stomach, has become the target of a campaign against "perversion and

violence" in rock music. Rod Gelkeson, a 20-year-old Pennsylvania rock performer, is going on local TV and radio as the spokesman against Alice Cooper and this type of entertainment. Gelkeson, who regords the act, songs and even the record packaging as "very sick," is mainly concerned with the effect all this has on young record buyers: (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

but more important, he's look-ing at YOU! The shudder of ter-

Taxes' Negative; Americans Find

By John Cunniff NEW YORK (AP) - There is hardly a family in America that doesn't discuss-if that is the proper word-taxes, often with awe or woe or indignation. Taxes

are negative. Taxes take away Taxes are wasted. The subject of taxes also is tiring because, as most families have learned, there isn't much you can do about them but pay, and that is a very unsatisfactory Eventually, therefore, most aspects of government. Among the 1953-1971 period, monthly implies can do something about of \$10.7 billion was invested in don as chairman of an intercatharsis for strong emotions. such discussions are terminated for the sake of the family's wellbeing. But if you worked for the Foundation, Inc. you couldn't permit yourself the luxury of trying to forget. You

about taxes constantly rather than sporadically. It's your job, but your outlook, judging from

about it. They write about taxes, their pay, how federal benefits through 'income security sum in lieu of an itemized exthousands upon thousands of soar. words about them. And the "Gov't. Payroll Cost Up 400 timated \$102 billion ..." effect? Well, taxes are rising. Per Cent From '53-'71," declares Such cash outlays, for care of more, the foundation has lots of 1937 as a private, nonprofit story relates that: organization "to engage in research and public education on the fiscal and management its trustees now are some of the payrolls for them have taxes by resisting bigger these before they were deemed to national investment company

The motto of the foundation is It observes that "fulltime "In 19 years between 1947 and Have you had your vacation? George McGovern's evident "toward better government through citizen understanding," workers' pay averaged \$730 per 1966 salaries of New York State month in 1971, \$33 more than in legislators rose by 500 per cent. The foundation wishes to remind you that "trip to be costlier as

The foundation was formed in one headline. Expanding, the the aged, retired, disabled, sick, details on waste and malad-

\$6 million, or by 400 per cent." comments:

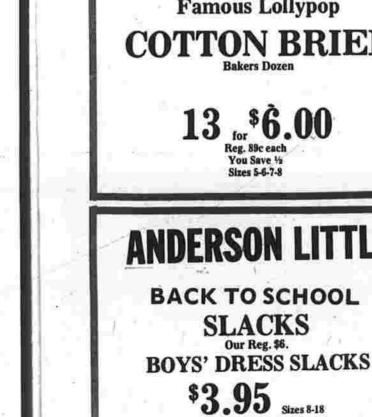
but since it is the citizens who 1970," failing to remind readers They now get \$20,000-almost 10 states hike many tax rates." permit themselves to be taxed, that in terms of constant times what they got in 1947." Eventually, you may think, tax- served under Presidents Truman, one wonders if it is achieving its dollars-minus inflation-that \$33 That's quite an increase, but payers will have had enough. But Kennedy and Johnson, was anbasic goal. raise is le In a recent issue of its increase.

PARKADE Saturdays Super Buys of THE WEEK ALL OF THESE FINE STORES ARE IN THE MANCHESTER PARKADE Burrenfields Sears Boys' Sizes 8-18 **4 KITCHEN APPLIANCES** SURVIVAL JACKETS Nylon with quilted lining and fake fur trimmed hood. Great for back to school. \$9.99 Specially Priced At Now \$9.99 CORN POPPER, Reg. 12.99 Now \$9.99 TOASTER (2 Slice), Reg. 14.99 Now \$9.99 COFFEE MAKER, Reg. 12.99 oforty's martin Itd. Adams Apple GIFTS & ACCESSORIES MEN'S ENGLISH **BONE CHINA DRESS SLACKS** CUP and SAUCER Reg. \$20.-\$30. Reg. \$4. Value **\$10** ^{\$1.75} Sears Burton's LUGGAGE SALE **Famous Lollypop MEN's & Women's COTTON BRIEF** FEATHER LITE LUGGAGE SAVE UP TO 40% **13** "*6.00 SALE \$15.88 TWO SUITER, Reg. 26.99 SALE \$ 9.88 SALE \$ 1988 SALE \$ 8.88 SALE \$ 14.88 COSMETIC CASE, Reg. 16.99 24" PULLMAN, Reg. 23.99 Reg. 89c each bedrooms or shore cottage. TOTE BAG, Reg. 10.99 ATTACHE CASE, Reg. 17.99 You Save 1/2 Sizes 5-6-7-8 ANDERSON LITTLE Frants SIMMONS **Boys' Fashion Pants BACK TO SCHOOL** 100th SLACKS

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programs' will reach an es-timated \$102 billion ..." If your emotions can stand any

story relates that: "While fulltime state and local make up about 40 per cent of the "During the period 1954-1970,

biggest names in American in- skyrocketed from \$1.2 million to paychecks and fringe benefits, it be outright failures, or faltered, said Wednesday that "the un

raise is less than a cost-of-living there's a particl explanation that no, the foundation reports, per nounced by former Treasury the foundation passes on without capita taxes continue to John B. Connally,

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Fri., Aug. 18, 1972 - PAGE NINE the tone of the foundation's "Monthly Tax Features" are Another story, typically well- comment, the assumption rise-although you mustn't igreports, isn't any different. Taxes some typically horrifying ex- researched and detailed, relates probably being that the reader nore, as the foundation does, that are too high. Money is wasted. amples of how spending grows, how "federal government will immediately supply his own. The only real difference is that how taxes rise, how money is benefits going to 50 million or 60 That \$20,000 level, it notes, inthe foundation does something wasted, how legislators raise million Americans in fiscal 1973 cludes a \$5,000 "lulu," or lump

government employes have about doubled from 4 to 8 million over Regarding legislators', who it some 68 major U.S. weapons projects were terminated. A total Duke, who now resides in Lon-

or were canceled ..

inflation is partly responsible. The end, it states, is not in

Biddle To Lead Foreign Effort

WASHINGTON (AP) -Former diplomat Angier Biddle Duke will serve as chairman o

easiness in Europe regarding Sen The appointment of Duke, who



PAGE TEN - MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Fri., Aug. 18, 1972 South Windsor

'Team' Effort Wins **Can Recycling Test**

winner of the town's first Children's Home. recycling "Can Contest" spon- Charly's Place is currently in sored by the recycling center, the midst of another three-week known as Charly's Place, in con- collection contest which will end junction with the Public Works Sept. 1 at 4 p.m. Department in the town,

well as Netti, Ricky and Michael poses. Falcinelli; Susan and Lauren If possible, cans should be

amazed Mrs. Henry the most, the Windsor clean. oldest being 15 and the youngest 5. Mrs. Henry said that daily the Because another group children went to persons in the collected nearly the same pounsave all the cans and then prize was given to Brian Manion local stores and filled plastic bags Mark Dr. with the cans. But the largest number was collected by the roadsides which Mrs. Henry said Barbara Varrick T. 644-8274. learn that people just litter and

Mrs. Henry said.

FOR LAWN PROBLEMS SEE:

Laura Henry's anem will As for the check, the appear on a \$10 check from the youngsters decided unanimously fown of South Windsor as the to donate it to the Newington

The contest is open to anyone But ten-year-old Laura, under 18 years old Kevin O'Neil, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald manager of Charly's Place, said Henry of 20 Breezy Hill Dr., all cans brought to the Sullivan cannot and will not take all the Ave. Shopping Plaza station or credit for collecting the winning the sanitary landfill will be total of 565 pounds of steel and weighed. If no one is at the aluminum cans. Laura was stations, cans may be left in bags assisted by her sisters Liz. 12, and with names clearly marked for Kathy, 5, her brother Jamie, 9; as identification and totaling pur-

Page, her neighbors on Breezy flattened. The South Windsor Hill; and Maria, Andy and Peter League of Women Voters has Mainelli of Timber Trail Rd. endorsed the program and has The youngsters' interest and congratulated the group efforts ability to work together during being made by the youngsters in the three-week contest is what the town to help keep South

neighborhood asking them to dage, a check for \$5 as a second collected them. They also went to and his friends. Brian lives on

> Manchester Evening Herald South Windsor correspondent

"don't care," but also "glad" that Porcupines do not shoot they were able to find them and quills at an attacker as is add them to their collection. discussed. If close enough, The cans were brought to the damage can be inflicted when collection points by the parents of they are imbedded in the flesh all the children who took turns at the touch of the barbed loading up and driving down, Mrs Henry said

most thickly guilled.

Sunflowers are the latest plant the Connecticut Agricultural Ex- of trees that were defoliated interesting farm at Mount spanworm. They also have put Carmel A patch of sunflower out new leaves. plants in bloom provided a spot of vivid gold and green for experimental trees will be visitors at the recent Plant counted again to see whether the Science Day program at the farm. defoliation this years has reduced It was a day of bright sunshine thetrees' ability to grow new at home in the New England with a refreshing breeze on the buds and leaves the next year. climate. The leaves look a bit like hilltop where the farm is located Brutal as it sounds, some of the with a clear view of the Sleeping trees will be defoliated a second Giant mountains across the valley time and the study continued. to the northeast. I joined a group Some day the scientists will tell

answer questions. Dr.Israel Zelitch, the biochemist who is growing the sunflowers, is not trying to raise a dominated the Connecticut

life on this plant, and the from the Commonwealth. sunflower is very good at it. In the Court of Honor where

has been used in scientific studies growers. for many years in many places. Two of the entries taking chamto work with and thinks it may Ed Wanat of Easthampton. yield some new information, Mass., on their tags, "Eddie" which is why we pay research Wanat. I was told, is 14 years old scientists to spend their lives and he is not, as I guessed, the studying corn, sunflowers or whatever.

The biochemist has 12 kinds of sunflowers in his small patch, seven inbred strains that are no more than three or four feet tall and five hybrids that are large and handsome. As I understood Dr. Z elitch, he wants to know why one strain is more efficient in photosynthesis than anothe and how this quality if inherited. Some of the plants are being grown primarily to produce more seed of the inbred strains, which is in scarce supply, so that more hybrid crosses can be made After the fall harvest the work will continue in a greenhous through the long winter.

Rough Treatment For Trees

An inconspicuous little grove of small maple and oak trees was another stopping point. Scaffolding had been constructed around the trees and mid-June people stood on the scaffold and picked leaves off these trees by hand. Some trees were complete y defoliated. Three-quarters of the leaves were removed from some trees. Half the leaves were

stripped from others. This was not guesswork. The leaves were counted and the surface of each leaf was measured by running it through a electronic device. On one of these small maple trees there were 5,000

Now the trees have leaves again. But not as many as they had before and the leaves are not as large. When the growing season is over the new crop will be picked and measured, but it is estimated now that, at best, the total leaf surface will be no more than 60 per cent of what was there to start with.

The experiment duplicates

The Sleeping Giant provides a mountain backdrop for a sunflower, grown in a research, at the

Gardening

Connecticut Agricultural Experiment Station farm. (Photo by Atwood)

of visitors who set out, with a us how much the growth of a she thought that they have a guide, to see some of the field maple or an oak is held back splendid chance to learn about plots, each with a scientist on when it loses its leaves and how borticulture in the vocational duty to explain his work and much defolication it can stand agriculture program at and stay alive. Massachusetts growers

better plant that will produce Gladiolus Society's annual show more sunflower seeds, as you last Sunday at Elizabeth Park. As might expect. He is studying one looked at the tags identifying photosynthesis, the mysterious the exhibitor of each entry, the process through which plants use place names were more likely to it may be the reasonfor the the enegy of sunlight to convert be Northampton, Hartford or carbon dioxide from air and West Springfield than Rockville, water from their own roots into Wolcott or West Hartford. There carbohydrates. It is the basic would have been no show, it was Bay State. They watch their chemical process that supports apparent, without the growers

Standing among his sunflowers, champion glads were displayed Dr. Zelitch told us that the only after the judging was completed. plant that is more efficient than I counted 11 championship ribthe sunflower in this food bons for Massachusetts gardeners manufacturing job is corn, which and only four for Connecticut

He is happy to have a new plant pionship honors had the name of from one plant to another by

Frank Atwood son of a prominent gladiolu to come under investigation at what has happened to thousands grower. This is his own project. One of the ribbons that staved periment Station's always- bythe gypsy moth or the elm in Connecticut was in the class for arrangements, won by Tekla Tedesco of Southington Mrs. Tedesco used scarlet San Souci glands with large green leaves of Bergenia, a perennial which originated in Siberia and is quite

> Mrs. Todesco said that young people in her town are showing increased interest in flowers an Southington High School. **Disease in Problem**

I have been told by a Connecticut grower that the reason for a drop in the number of poepl raising glads in this state is a virus disease for which there is no cure. There is such a disease and decline, but a Massachusetts grower told me at the show that the virus is also a problem in the plants carefully, pull up diseased glads and destroy them, and still raise abundant blooms to show

and to sell. If you are worried about virus, watch for leaves that have a vellowish appearance, or blooms that have "broken color" with light streaks. These are the virus symptoms. The disease is spread insects. It does not travel through the soil

South Windsor

A physical examination will be armed forces and will be absentee ballot chairman of a required for all students par-ticipating in fall sports at South Windsor High School including Mrs. Roberta Gorton said this one for completion. The ballots football, soccer and cross coun- week.

All freshmen, junior varsity ballot include illness or physical polls on election day to be disability; religious prhibition to tabulated by absentee ballot report Tuesday, Aug. 22 to the appear at the polls on election counters. Health Room at SWHS. day; absense from town during If a voter with an absentee Freshmen and sophomores all of the voting hours; status as a ballot finds he will be able to go should report at 5:30 p.m. and student, student's spouse or to the polls on election, he may

Absentee Ballots available for persons in the spouse or dependent, living away pleted and returned to the town Absentee ballots are now

Manchester gardeners in the in Wethersfield by the Connecticut Horticulatural Society and theMen's Garden Garden Club of

Wethersfield. Anyone may enter. Exhibits will be received from 8:30 to 11 a.m. and the show will be open to the public, with no admission charge, from 2 to 7 p.m. It is in the parish house of Trinity Church on Main St. From I-91.

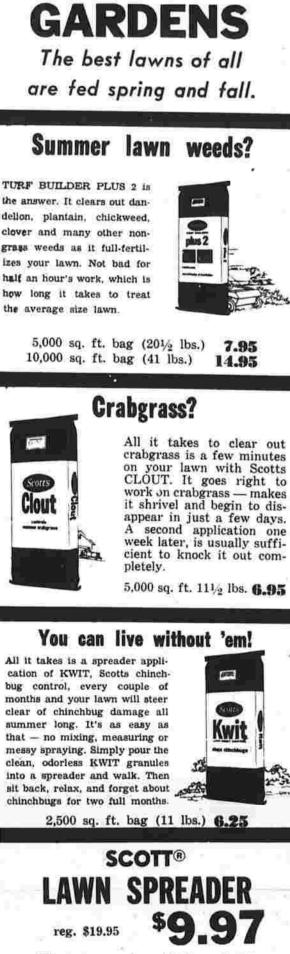




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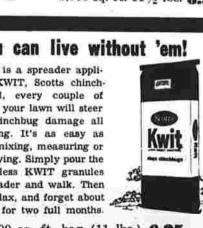
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will then be mailed to the town Qualifications for an absentee clerk who will deliver them to the

iniors and seniors at 7 p.m. dependent, living away from the simply destroy the ballot, Mrs. hometown; and status as a Gorton said.

member of the armed forces. If the ballot has been comfrom the hometown. clerk, the voter may vote in the

Flower Show Tomorrow There will be entries by several absentee ballot may contact the ballot will be destroyed by the town clerk's office or the counters. Nower show being held Saturday **Plaza Department Store**

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said that he was Swiss.

By the time winter set in he Halloween night. always had a big pile of wood in If a window could be found prosecutor. big woods east of town. We often wondered how he managed to get under such a big load and was thread spool was cut full of teeth. And the spool was cut full of teeth. And the spool was cut full of teeth. And the spool was cut full of teeth in jail, execution suspended, and able to tote it so far without A spike through the hole served one year probation. stopping to rest on the way. He as an exle and handle to hold the He pleaded to a substitute would have a pole on each teeth against the window pane. shoulder so they crossed in back. When a string wound on the spool shoulder so they crossed in back. When a string would on the spool The other pieces were piled on was yanked off it made a crash, hard to describe The shadow was Robert J. Koreger, 23, of Harttop so that the bottom ends hard to describe. The shadow was ends extended beyond and above box. his head.

forward. By the time the first snow fell A wooden packing box was just

back into the crick-bed. Septic Tanks AND Plugged Sewers Machine Cleaned

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develish pranks were planned for Halloween night. and third-degree forgery against Johnson were nolled by the Darblic Record this week have been postponed yard. All of it had been where the shadow on a curtain

cleared the ground and the top expected to imitate a jack-in-the- ford, was fined \$100 after

He walked slowly, bending reports of heart failure. That's strange.

he had accumulated his winter's right for a hourse fiddle. There were no paper cartons than and was had breach of peace against Wayne R. Birdsey, 26, of Thomas and Diane Heffron, of his neighbors were not averse probably wouldn't have been any o borrowing "in the dark of the good anyway. Too modern. If the box sat open side up with plenty There was a row of outhouses of crushed resin rubbed on its that over hung the "crick." It had edges and had a well resined that a well resined th been discovered that about six board slid across it, it would nolled. The charges dated back to kinds with two fence rails under produce the most moving musical notes, "woo-woo-woo." It Linda Richter, 23, of 38 Strant \$30,000, and 54 Carpenter Rd., heard for a long distance.

> hook and then led away to some trolled drugs. Miss bushes or other concealment. When the thread was twitched 643-5308 When held out straight nothing

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Manchester Session William A. Johnson, 33, of 605 Talcottville Rd., Ellington, was

probation for one year, had pleaded guilty to a charge of On Purnell's Row lived a man One night poor old SnowBall's third-degree burglary. Additional known as "SnowBall." It was went over while he was in it. Such charges of fourth-degree larceny

Robert E. Millette, 19, of possessessessessesses packed on his shoulders from the denoted someone sitting close, it Willimantic, pleaded guilty to a

pleading guilty to a charge of There never were heard any operating a motor vehicle while his license is under suspension. The court remitted \$25. against Ralph Lanagan, property at 303 Woodbridge St., \$81.80.

> 146 Park St., were dismissed. property at 262 Parker St., \$500. Charges of larceny, filing a false complaint, and possession

sounded best in the woods back St., pleaded guilty to a charge of \$35,000. of the cemetery, and could be allowing a person under age 18 to drive without insurance, and was

> sion of controlle counts) and risk

f Denise M. Pom 31. Coventry, fourth-degree lar Edward J. Kel Lauderdale, Fla.,

Middle Tpke., was pleading guilty to operating a mo without the owner

Jury Unde

FORT PIERCE 12-member jury whether a po meringue pie a into the face of manager was a and battery or se

Tuesday in St. Court after the ju for 11/2 hours in t James Banketa charged with pus peanut butter sp face of Kenneth

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But Banketas to his own defens thought Schlidt w a weapon of som pushed his p meringue into

Court Cases Open House Sunday Canadian Officer Visiting Peking At Line St. Plant

Water Treatment Plant will be anyone wants to know about the held Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m. water system."

until Monday evening.

and the recreation department

649-5281 from 8:30 to 4:30. En

time the contests starts.

Jay Giles, Manchester water The open house was scheduled and sewer administrator, will be in conjunction with Better Water on hand as will other water for Americans Week, Aug. 13-20, an observance of the American department employes. Giles will have charts and maps on hand to answer questions from by, the week has been designated Better Water for Manchester

Public Records

Warranty Deeds Florence H. Jones to W. Globe Hollow Reservoir and a Douglas Willett and Diane M. Willett, property at 124 Washington St., conveyance tax

Washington St., conveyance tax He pleaded to a substitute charge; the original charges were first-degree forgery and fourth-inc. to Edward L. Fenton Jr. and between the substitute inc. to Edward L. Fenton Jr. and inc. to Edward L. Fenton Jr. and inc. to Edward L. Fenton Jr. and Susan Fenton, unit in Northfield Green Condominium, conveyance tax \$35.20. Nichols Manchester Tire Inc. of the events should call the

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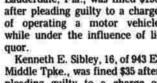
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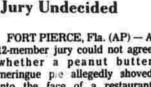
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PAGE TWELVE - MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Fri.

First Pitcher in 21 Years to Win 20 Games With Last Place Club

Carlton's Wife Shares Present With Crowd It was a birthday present hurlers for 16 hits, ripped up the he'd be going for No. 20 on Aug. Single and Joe Morgan's double. But Don Money's sacrifice fly wondering if Carlton can do a few wondering if Carlton can do a few with a pair of homers and Doug

for three weeks. And when he presented it to his wife, she had to share it with 53,376 other delighted onlookers

"I was very happy I could give it to her." the Philadelphia Phillies' left-hander said Thursday night after winning his whipped Pittsburgh 4-2. 20th game of the baseball season. the first National League pitcher to reach that plateau.

Phillies unlimbered their muscles row, that Beverly glanced at the Dave Concepcion's single. Bill in 21 years to win 20 games with a McLain did it for Detroit in 1968 and, battering three Cincinnati Phillies' schedule and figured

Steve Carlton had been saving Reds 9-4. providing Carlton with 17. Elsewhere in the National edged Atlanta 2-1, Houston a tough order. destroyed Montreal 17-5, the Chicago Cubs nipped San Francisco 2-1, San Diego clipped St. Louis 3-2 and Los Angeles

PHILS-REDS

It was about three weeks ago, just For awhile, it appeared he'd after Steve had won his 15th two-run homer, the Reds jumped happened to me before. have trouble getting it. Then the game of the year and 10th in a him for three runs in the third on

her husband, "and that's what I homer in the fifth gave him a 5-3 has done in a long time. League, the New York Mets want. Your 20th victory." It was edge and the Phils built on it with The first goal is 19 straight

"I haven't beaten them since and seventh innings. 1967." Carlton said of the Reds. "You have to stay on top of that Steve!" the fans chanted-and he lineup You never can relax." And for awhile, it looked like ly to the field to acknowledge Cincinnati's streak against him their ovation. "It felt great. I would continue. After Deron want to thank the fans. It was Phils' Robin Roberts posted a 28-Johnson gave him a lead with a touching. Nothing like it ever 7 record.

Plummer's double. Pete Rose's

won the opener 12-2 and the

The third place New York

within 11/2 games of the top,

while Boston lopped off a game

to three behind the Orioles. Fifth-

place Cleveland, also in conten-

tion, remained eight games

behind after losing to the Califor-

Smith ripped a three-run homer

off Mike Paul in the eighth.

Smith's towering shot into the

left-center field stands gave

starter Marty Pattin his 11th vic-

WHITE SOX-ORIOLES

Luis Alvarado and Pat Kelly

each drove in two runs in the

sixth inning to power Chicago

past Baltimore, which lost its

In addition to his two-run

doubled to set up a run-scoring

single by pitcher Dave Lemonds

in the second, Lemonds, given

seventh-inning relief help by Cy

Acosta, won the decision over

The attendance at Memorial

Stadium was the lowest in the

Orioles' history. The previous low

Baltimore hosted the old Kansas

came on Sept. 27, 1965, when

Tigers-Twins

scoring seven runs in the second-

Northrup delivered two-run

singles in the rally off Jim Perry

The Tigers tied the second game

with four runs in the ninth, only

o lose it on Rich Reese's

Detroit won its opener by

inning. Gates Brown and Jim

Baltimore's Pat Dobson.

innings.

nia Angels 4-2.

tory in 22 decisions.

third straight.

City Athletics.

"That's my birthday," she told and Willie Montanez' two-run things neither he nor anyone else two more runs apiece in the sixth

> "We want Steve! We want obliged by returning momentari-Carlton became the first player

last-place club

victories, a feat unattained since Rube Marquard of the New York Giants set the modern major league record in 1912. Then he'll be trying to become

the National League's winningest pitcher since 1952, when the And finally, he'll be shooting

but it hasn't happened in the

it for-you guessed it, the with a pair of homers and Doug Phillies.

But one step at a time, if you please. "I can't say I can shut 30 games out of my mind," Carlton admitted. "But my goal is 25." METS-BRAVES

an eighth-inning sacrifice fly and Torres for the final two outs after Tug McGraw came out of the Joe Gilbert had been Seaver's 14th victory, shutting off seven runs in 1 1-3 innings. Braves had put runners on second going to use and Gilbert couldn't and third with one out.

Seaver held Atlanta to just four

its for eight innings Thursday.

"I didn't have the over-

But I had a combination of two

difference.

shortstop.

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Bat Supplies Answers For Untalkative Smith

Reggie Smith refused to new attitude. for the third straight night. the right answers.

right-fielder slammed a double now," he said. "I never got dis-Thursday night.

He belted four homers and two trouble." doubles, scoring four runs and Texas loser Mike Paul, now 5-5, driving in 10.

needed," said Red Sox Manager Smith's hot streak. practice every day. He just wasn't effectively against him before. He suffer from the time off.

"He's always been a real good on a streak like this before. He's though."

Smith has refused to talk to baseball writers since last week. He was angered by tearnmate Carlton Fisk's comments that he and Carl Yastrzemski were failing to provide team leadership as stars and also over general criticism he failed to hustle.

"I going to let my bat do the talking," Smith said. "It's nothing personal with a lot of people, but I think I'll be better off not talking to any writers."

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But one that looks good of

ARLINGTON, Tex. (AP) - said when asked about Smith's Kasko, whose club is only three answer reporters' questions games out of first in the heated but once again his bat had all claimed he never felt the Red Sox were out of contention. The suddenly silent Boston "Well, we're right up there

and a three-run, game-winning couraged. I never felt we were homer to lead the Red Sox to a 4- out of it earlier when things 3 victory over the Texas Rangers weren't going as well as they are right now. Nobody jumped up In the three-game series, Smith and ran away with our division. hit safely eight of 13 times at bat. so we've never been in serious

said he wasn't about to change "He's given us the lift we've his pitching style just because of Eddie Kasko. "He missed a full "If I did that I'd be adjusting week because of an elbow injury, for nine different batters each but he was able to take batting game," he said. "I've pitched

able to throw. I'd say he didn't hit a fastball that was up a little. It wasn't that bad of a pitch." While Smith shut comhitter, but I haven't seen him go munications off between him and the press, the Baltimore Orioles always been capable of it. and Chicago White sox played to the sound of silence Thursday. Only 655 paid customers showed up in Baltimore to watch the

White Sox beat the Orioles 6-1 and throw both American League baseball races into a real traffic The White Sox inched to within a half-game of the idle Oakland

A's in the West while the Orioles' lead dropped to the same margin in the East Closing ground on the Orioles

"I don't care what he does as long as he keeps hitting." Kasko

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Lee Stanton hit two homers and Bob Oliver hit one to account this morning. for all the California scoring as the Angels stopped the Indians.



FIRST TO TURN TRICK-Steve Carlton of the Phils exhibits form which carried him to win No. 20 last night against Redlegs.

Park Released TORONTO (AP)

Defenseman Brad Park, injured Wednesday during a Team White Sox announced Thursday Canada practice, was released that pitcher Jim Geddes has been from the hospital Thursday and optioned to Knoxville of the was expected to rejoin the team Southern League to make room The 24-year-old New York Eddie Fisher. Ranger was hit on the cheekbone The White Sox had picked up

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game and first one since May 6. Hull slapshot deflected off a California Angels. stick

Geddes Optioned CHICAGO (AP) - The Chicago on their roster for knuckleballer

Andy Messersmith won his third when the puck from a Dennis Fisher on waivers from the

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the Philadelphia Eagles faces an acid test against the Washington Redskins tonight as another weekend of exhibiion pro football gets under way. Reaves impressed in his first San Francisco is at San Diego, start last weekend against the Miami at Cincinnati, Denver at New England Patriots. The St. Louis, Green Bay at Houston, Eagles' No. 1 draft choice from Pittsburgh at Atlanta and Dallas the University of Florida, Reaves at New Orleans. led Philadelphia to a 29-20 vic- On Sunday the New York tory. He completed eight of 11 Giants tangle with the New York passes for 89 yards, two of them Jets at New Haven, Conn.,

He will be facing a more ex- Arbor and the Chicago Bears go perienced team in the unbeaten against New England at Foxboro, Redskins. Washington routed the Mass. The Monday night game Denver Broncos 41-0 last week his Baltimore pitted against unpaced by veteran signal callers beaten Kansas City in the Chiefs' Bill Kilmer and Sonny Jurgensen. new Arrowhead Stadium. In addition to Philadelphia at Dallas figured in a deal with Washington, Minnesota plays at the Chicago Bears Thursday. The Buffalo in another NFL exhibi- Super Bowl champions, who suf-

Fran Tarkenton, traded during Roger Staubach due to a shoulder the off-season by the New York injury against Los Angeles last Giants, will start at quarterback week, acquired veteran quarterfor the Vikings in his second back Jack Concannon. game for Minnesota. He played He was signed as a free agent, his first game for his old team having played out his option with last week and led the Vikings to a the Bears last season. However, 24-14 triumph over San Diego. the Cowboys sent the Bears Seven more pre-season games tackle Bob Asher, one of their are scheduled for Saturday, second year men, and Bill Line, a Three more are listed for Sunday rookie defensive lineman. In ad-

and one for Monday night, dition the Cowboys gave the making it a 13-game weekend Bears a second round future draft program with all 26 NFL clubs in choice. Oakland at Los Angeles in a ment the Patriots asked waivers

nationally televised game, (NBC- on Ara Person, a tight end, to TV) headlines the Saturday card. make room on their roster for In the other six Saturday games. linebacker John Huard.

Schlee Shares Golf Lead. Went Against Wife's Wish NY, 71; D.Allen, Chi, 71.

Schlee had a share of the lead round on the 7,212 yard Pleasant going into today's second round Valley Country Club course and the \$200,000 USI Golf Classic share of the lead in the chase for

rosshanded," the lanky, graying eteran said after cutting five strokes off par with 67 in Thursday's first round, giving him a tie for the top spot with ommy Aaron.

"I had been putting rosshanded some during the winter and spring, but I'd shift rom conventional to crosshanded while I was on the' course," the 33-year-old Schlee

"My wife told me to do it one way or the other. I don't think and must improve in the second he could stand the suspense of., round if he's is to survive the cut waiting to find out which way I \ for the final 36 holes. was going to put," he said. "So I started putting conven- titles and some \$240,000 this

ionally all the way. "Last week I played real good. African Gary Player and George hit the ball real good, but didn't Archer-twice a playoff winner make a single putt. I figured I had over Aaron-are not competing in to do something. So this week I "this event that now has taken the started putting everything inside of 12 feet crosshanded " States Industries.

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SUTTON, Mass. (AP) - John It staked him to a five-underpar ecause he went against his a \$40,000 first prize. wife's wishes "I went back to putting

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Rader and Cesar Cedeno each added a solo shot to lead the Astros' 20-hit assault against six Montreal pitchers-or, more precisely, five pitchers and a

Montreal Manager Gene Ed Kranepool broke a tie with Mauch wound up using Hector get the outs." Mauch ex-

"Didn't Have Real Good Stuff" Seaver Wins 14th With McGraw's Help

NEW YORK (AP) - "I didn't have real good stuff." Tom Seaver said. But he had it long enough to pick up his 14th

> Then came the ninth. Breazeale ripped a single up the middle, a liner that had Seaver ducking as it missed his cap by inches. Earl Williams then fanned but Baker smacked a double to right-center.

'I was tired," Seaver said later. "and when I get tired, the curve Chicago is the pitch I'm likely to make a mistake on. I hung one high and outside and that's what Baker

Out went Seaver, in came McGraw and up came Aaron, The Mets nicked Ron Reed, 10- batting Mike Lum. He was given 2, for a first-inning run on an intentional walk to load the Wayne Garrett's walk and Tom- bases, then McGraw bore down, mie Agee's double off the left got Felix Millan to ground into a forceout at the plate and, on a They held the lead until the two-ball, no strike pitch, induced fourth inning when Jim Marty Perez to pop out to first, Breazeale, playing first base in ending the game.

Acid Test Due For Rookie OB

NEW YORK (AP) - Rookie guarterback John Reaves of

Cleveland battles Detroit at Ann fered the loss of quarterback

In another Thursday develop-

Schlee, who has yet to win in eight years on the tour, and Aaron were one stroke in front New Zealand lefty Bob Charles, Rik Massengale, Tom Ulozas and rookie Marty Bohen, tied at 68. The group at 69 included defending title-holder Dave Stockton Australian Bruce Devlin, veteran

Bob Rosburg, Steve Melnyk, Mike Hill, Hale Irwin and Mike Reasor. Lee Trevino, still weak from a recent bout with a virus, had a triple bogey seven enroute to a 74

Jack Nicklaus, winner of five season, Arnold Palmer, South

plained-and Astros Manager Harry Walker voiced some understanding. "I would have done the same thing under the same circumstances," he said, "Why bring in a starter who probably needs the rest?" CUBS-GIANTS

Jose Cardenal's two-run home in the third inning carried the Cubs past the Giants, Nate Colbert drove in two runs, one of them with his 34th homer of the Mets' bullpen to preserve Tom manhandled for eight hits and year, to lead the Padres past the Cardinals and Wes Parker belted a ninth-inning rally after the "I'd used all the pitchers I was a tie-breaking triple in the sixth inning, then scored on Bobby Valentine's squeeze bunt



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NATIONAL LEAGUE BATTING (265 at bats6-Cedeno, Htn, .351; B.Williams, Chi, .336. RUNS-Morgan, Cin, 96; Bonds, SF, 88. **RUNS BATTED IN-Stargell** Pgh, 91; Colbert, SD, 89. HITS-B.Williams, Chi, 145 Brock, StL, 141; Cedeno, Htn,

HOME RUNS-Colbert, SD, 34; Stargell, Pgh, 28. STOLEN BASES-Brock, StL 6; Cedeno, Htn. 45. PITCHING (9 Decisions)-Nolan, Cin. 13-3, .812, 2.01 Marshall, Mon, 12-3, .800, 1.22. STRIKEOUTS-Carlton, Phi,

242; Seaver, NY, 169.



FARL YOST **Sports** Editor

Two Months of Injuries

SHEA STADIUM, New York - "June 15 was the last day that we were able to field our regular starting lineup," said one of baseball's newest Hall of Fame members, Yogi Berra. The New York Met manager met with members of the Connecticut Sports Writers' Alliance before sending his crippled charges against the Atlanta Braves. The Mets won, 2-1. The Mets are limping along, nine games back of the front-running

Eastern Division Pittsburgh Pirates who are making the race almost a laughing matter in the National League. "I've been in baseball a good long time," Berra said, as he sat behind the desk in his office under the stadium stands, "and I've never heard of a team having all five outfielders out at the same

time. That's what happened to us," he moaned. If we were healthy," Yogi continued, "you could compare us with the Pirates. That's the kind of a club we had before all the guys started getting hurt."

In Berra's book, the Pirates are "the same as last year, tough. Cincinnati isn't any slouch either and that Houston is tough, too." "The Reds are a better team now than the club that won in 1970." he added. How does the league look to the Met leader?

No Soft Touches

"There isn't a soft touch in either division," came the reply. "We were in first place until the string of injuries came," Berra reminded his listeners.

"I felt that we could win when I took over as manager and I still think that we can, if we can get everyone back and the Pirates start

losing a few ball games. "Man, those Pirates are tough. They got about seven .300 hitters and their pitching isn't bad either. But, "he added, " you take Stargell, Clemente and Oliver out of that outfield all at the same time and see where the Pirates finish."

The biggest loss, without any question, has been Rusty Staub.

Miss Staub The Most

"We've never had a guy drive in 100 runs in a season," Coach Eddie Yost said. "If Staub wasn't hurt he would have been good for at least 100 RBI's and he'd score another hundred. You just can't replace a guy in the lineup like Rusty," my namesake added. "It's a day-to-day proposition with Staub," Berra said. "He still can't swing a bat. He tried to the other day and his hand hurt." Staub has been in only 57 of the Mets 109 games and his 35 runs batted in ranks second only to Tommie Agee's 37. Staub was hit by a pitch on the right hand tossed by the Braves' George Stone on June 3. It wasn't diagnosed as a break until a month later. Outside of the many injuries, has there been any other disappointments'

"I wished that we had more hitting, especially around the infield," Berra related. "The biggest surprises have been John Milner and Duffy Dyer. I think Milner has all the tools to be a good big league hitter. Dyer has been doing a great job. He's hitting like hell. Jon Matlack is another who has surprised. He should have 16 wins today and not be 10 and seven.'

Mays Just Great

What about Willie Mays, who is currently on the ailing list? "He's been just great. He wants to play everyday but he can't. He's done one helluva job. They drained his knee again yesterday for the second time," Berra said of the one-time Say Hey Kid who has helped the Mets to another fantastic year at the gate.

Of the regulars, except for pitchers on the opening day roster, only two men, cathéers Jerry Grote and Dyer have escaped being hurt. The pair has divided the backstopping, Grote in 57 games and Dver in 59.

Scratching his head before lighting up a cigarette, Berra injected again his walking wounded. "We were going so good before the injuries. If we didn't have all them guys out, if we were not first, we would be damn close now." Unlike some clubs, like the old New York Yankees, the Mets' publicity Department doesn't keep tabs on the number of player

niuries or days lost. That's the word from Matt Winick, PR assistant. Perhaps he's afraid of adding himslef to the injury list.

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Herald Angle _ Pizza, Dick's Win

highlighted the Town Slow Fitzgerald Field. In the first of two games, Pizza House's Al Senna and John Phelps combined their talents to whitewash Multi Circuits, 5-0. Dick's American defeated Norm's Catering, 4-1, in the

Once again standout pitching The Pizza Gang got two hits from Phil Hence, Jerry Jacobs highlighted the Town Slow Pitch Softball Double Multi's Tim Cunningham, Mike Byrd Carlson stroked out two hits each while Jim Mistretta and McCarthy, Dennis Gagnon and Barry Phinney banged out one hit orother two hits

Pizza Multi Bill Haynes' triple in the first inning drove in two runs for Dick's. Dick LaLiberte and Dick's Haynes had two hits each while North's Ken Bavier, Ron LaLiberte and

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SULK CITY PLAYOFFS Bob Goehring pitched a sevenhit shutout as Dillon Ford defeated Gorman Brothers, 22-0, last night at Fitzgerald Field. The loss dropped Gorman's from further play in the double elimination tournament.

Goehring also rapped out two hits while Joe Camposeo belted an inside-the-park grand slam homer and single. Dave Brady had four singles while Rich Belekewicz, Bert Baskerville, Pete Nese, Don Simmons and Ron Anderson collected two hits two-hit shutout allowing only a each. One of Baskerville's pokes 2:15 (22) Red Sox vs. White Sox,

FELINE

turned back the Panthers, 94, at

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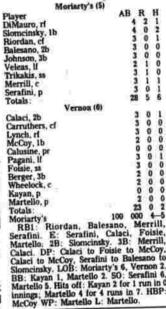
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single by Pete Pagani and Joe was a homer. Calaci's triple. Wednesday night Pete Sala tossed a three-hitter in each. the MB win. Dillon's 232 465 0-22-24-1

Stan Slomcinsky continued his late season surge at the plate and banged out two hits to lead Moriarty's offense.



The Los Angeles Rams suffered their fourth injury to a regular defensive back in two weeks Thursday when starting right cornerback Gene Howard bruised his right thigh. Howard stayed out of contact Illing drills after being hurt and may see little or no action Saturday

Football League exhibition game. Fitzgerald MERCURY MORIARTY

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Moriarty's jumped on starting
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McCoy changed pitchers and sent in Jim Martello. Martello walked

Softball

Silbers clouted a grandslam nomer for the winners.

Butterfield's pushed across 11 runs in the fourth inning to hand

Janet Bidwell stroked four hits, three of which were homers, to over Little Miss.

Bantly Oil dealt Turnpike TV a 8-1 loss. ____

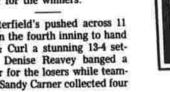
Kelley Manahan belted a tworun homer for Willie's, but it wasn't enough as IBEW posted a 7-2 triumph:

Four runs in the fourth inning powered Manchester Olds to an 5-4 win over Army & Navy Club.

Player DiMauro, rf Slomcinsky, lb Riordan, cf Balesano, 2b Johnson, 3b Veleas, ll Trikakis, ss Merrill, c Serafini, p Totals: this time, Vernon Coach Frank

Little Miss





Cut & Curl a stunning 13-4 setback. Denise Reavey banged a homer for the losers while teammate Sandy Carner collected four

pace Wyman Oil to a 19-7 victory

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Silk City Softball **Tourney To Start** The Fifth annual Silk City Slow Pitch Softball Tournament will get underway tomorrow morning at 10 at Fitzgerald Field when Ted **Trudon meets Spruce Street** Ten games are scheduled Saturday while Sunday offers another 10-game slate also.

A total of 48 teams, in cluding some of the state's best will display their skills in hopes of capturing the tourney title. Twelve teams have drawn opening round byes



TONIGHT 8.00 Mets vs. Reds. WINF

9:00 Red Sox vs. White WTIC SATURDAY 2:10 (8) Mets vs. Reds. WINF

The losers' Dave Brannick and 5:00 (3) Golf: U.S. Classic Jim Dowling banged out two hits 5:00 (8) Wide world of Sports:

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In a close contest, the Bobcats 9:00 (22-30) Raiders vs. Rams SUNDAY 2:00 (8) Mets vs. Reds, WINF

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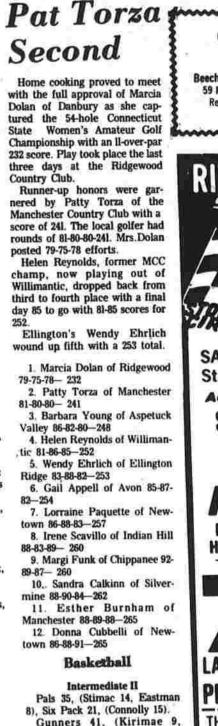
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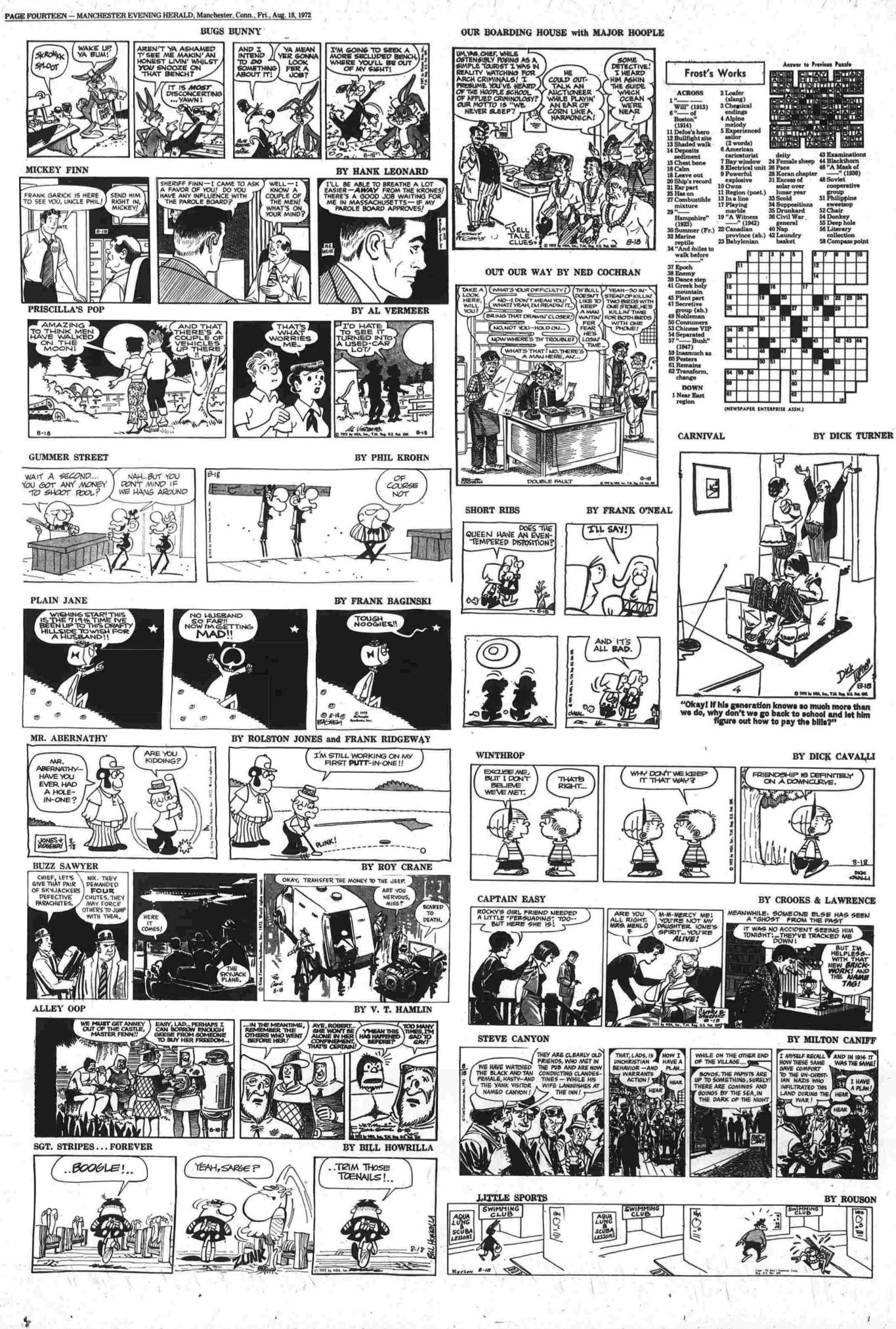
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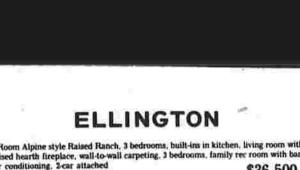
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Sealed Bids will be received until 3:00 p.m. (E.D.T.) September 6 1972, by the Housing Authority o the Town of Manchester, and then publicly opened and read aloud for pplying No. 2 Fuel Oil for the 1972-1973 Heating Season. Specifications and Contract Documents may be obtained at the office of said Authority, 24

Bluefield Drive, Manchester, Connecticut The Authority reserves the right o accept or reject any or all bids.

HOUSING AUTHORITY OF THE TOWN OF MANCHESTER By: RICHARD SCHWOLSKY Vice-Chairman

Court of Probate District of Coventry NOTICE TO CREDITORS ESTATE OF EDGAR WENNERBERG Pursuant to an order of Hon. David C. Rappe, Judge, all claims must be presented to the fiduciary named below on or before November 14, 1972 or be barred by law. The fiduciary is: Ellen C. Wennerberg Shore Drive Coventry, Conn. WENNERBERG

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Senator Scores **Hanoi** Visitors

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. Lawton Chiles of Florida has accused actress Jane Fonda and former Atty, Gen. Ramsey Clark, both recent visitors to North Vietnam, of undercutting Congress on the war issue.

The Florida Democrat told the Senate on Thursday that he believes comments made by Miss Fonda and Clark about their visits "have created such an dverse public reaction that it makes impossible for Congress to indertake successfully any neasure seeking to legislate an end to the Vietnam war." He said Miss Fonda had let herself be used by the North Vietnamese and that antiboming statements attributed to Clark by Radio Hanoi leaves Clark "coming across as denouncing the United States.

"The result: American public opinion is affected negatively; Congress, which must have public support, is once again undercut in its efforts to find a end to the war.

OEO Director In Hospital

WASHINGTON (AP) - Phillip V. Sanchez, the director of the Office of Economic Opportunity. has undergone surgery to remove an obstruction of the right

Lt. Col. Dennis R. Derby, chief of urology at Malcom Grow Hospital at Andrews Air Force Base, where the surgery was performed Wednesday, said he anticipated normal recovery.

RECORD LOAD

KALISPELL, Mont. (AP) log hauling firm here transported logs in seven trailers behind a 350horsepower truck for 32 miles suggested sarcastically that the recently and claimed a new House go further and write world record for hauling logs in slavery into the bill.

seven logging trailers legal guidelines. contained more than 61,900 board feet of logs. The over-all mittee Chairman Emanuel

Always a silent heartache, Many a silent tear, But always a beautiful memory, Of the one we loved so dear.

God gave us strength to bear it

God gave us strength to bear it. And courage to face the blow, But what it meant to lose you. No one will ever know. Sadly missed, The Fracchia family

Reliable

Services

— Melee in Miami? —

greet the Republican party next was held here.

Trooper Standards Heading for Court

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) - A number of troopers opposed "Come hell or highwater we will the changes which include be in court with this very elimination of minimum height quickly," says a union official of standards and high school controversial changes in the re- diploma requirements and quirements for recruiting state lowering the minimum age from William D. Hickey, a former trooper now with the Connecticut Sgt. Charles Wilkerson, presi-dent of the state police chapter of State Employes Association, the CSEA, said legal action would

state Personnel Policy Board upheld the changes but agreed to hold a grievance hearing. The meeting was attended by about 35 state troopers and representatives from a dozen local police departments, but

House Votes **Busing Bans**

they were not invited to speak.

(Continued from Page 1) lesegregation was rejected 211 to

O'Hara said he was one of the ongressmen who helped break up the practice of sending whites o white schools and blacks to black schools on the basis of race. And he said he is just as opposed to sending them to mixed schools

solely on the basis of race. House blacks accused white civil-rights activists who opposed egregation in the South of turning against them and trying to ban busing now that it has spread to the North

"Man, we don't need you if you won't vote with us in the clutch," Rep. Ronald V. Dellums, D-Calif., said in a fiery speech "You might as well send us a real racist. At least we would know where he stands."

Rep. William Clay, D-Mo Nixon's backers praised

The gross weight of the load busing curbs as putting the totaled 674,860 pounds, and the emotional issue under realistic But House Judiciary Com-

length of the load was more Celler, D-N.Y., accused the The firm, LHC Inc., claimed President of using public resentprevious record of four ment against busing as a railer loads of logs a few years "political ploy" to pick up reago. That was broken when a election votes in November Canadian firm transported five before the Supreme Court could strike the curbs down.

21 to 18.

made the vow Thursday after the be taken in spite of the promised grievance hearing because the board had let stand its vote last week in favor of the new standards.

"We have been convicted of having lousy standards," Wilkerson told newsmen after the meeting, and he disputed the idea that the old standards may have discriminated against blacks and Puerto Ricans

"The fact of the matter is they do not want the job, but the standards do not preclude then from getting the job, and there are plenty of intelligent black and Puerto Rican people in this state who can qualify for the job."

Wilkerson said The personnel board insite that a paper ballot taken last week decided the matter, but it agreed to give opponents of the new standards another chance to voice their objections at a

grievance hearing No date was set for the hearing State Commissioner Cleveland Fuessenich said "no comment when asked about the possibl legal action, adding, "I've said so

much I'm hoarse. Fuessenich, who favors th new standards and says they won't lower the quality of troopers, said he would continue touring barracks in an effort to talk troopers into favoring them

Lotteries

Here is a state-by-state list of

the lottery numbers drawn this MASSACHUSETTS 720937 CONNECTICUT 89447 NEW JERSEY 940968

NEW YORK 683323 PENNSYLVANIA No Drawing

The numbers were drawn in their respective states Thursday. The next Pennsylvania drawing is seeduled for

About Town

Manchester will be on the Believe" program, Sunday at 9:30



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MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) - assembled last month when the

CARTER CHEVROLE

BTUELD, CEMERT, BURCH, STOLES,

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Water Rates Up 22%

The privately owned Manchester Water Co., which services 3,541 customers in the North End plus 5 in South Windsor, will raise its rates an average

of 22 per cent on Tuesday. The Public Utilities Commission (PUC), which authorized the rate hike about two weeks ago but which had held the effective day in abeyance, pending receipt of a new schedule of rates, has ordered the increases as of commencement of business Aug. 22 The 22 per cent rate hikes will produce an estimated \$81,847 in added revenue - \$68,759 from metered customers, \$10,972 from public fire protection agencies, and \$2,116 from private fire

The company had applied for an average rate increase of 26.8 per cent - enough to bring it \$99,773 in additional revenue The lower rate approved by the PUC was because of a difference of interpreting the financial figures submitted by the water company at a July 19 public

hearing. -The PUC reasoned that the \$81,847 in estimated additional revenue was sufficient to enable the company "to assure continued, adequate and safe service, to provide for necessary expansion to meet future requirements, and still maintain a hoped-for 7.7 per cent rate of The PUC, in a second decision -

this one following a July 14 application which did not require hearing has authorized the Manchester Water Co. to issue 1.000 shares of common stock, to be sold at a par value of \$100 per The company proposes to offer

the new shares to present stockholders, in the ratio of one new share for every three share

> In North End

***** owned. Company officials have said that, in the event present

stockholders do not buy up all 1,000 of the shares, com mittments have been received which guarantee that all shares will be sold. The company's debt ratio, now 53 per cent, will be 47 per cent

after the new financing is com-The net proceeds from the new

stock issue will be used to reimburse the company for funds used to finance plant addition (\$66,848), to finance refunds of construction advances (\$19,600), and to add \$12,050 to working

Firemen Quell Blaze in Car

Eighth District firemen were called to Hilliard St. near the intersection of Adams St. at about 5 a.m. today to extinguish a blaze in a car parked near the side of the road.

Damage to the car was heavy firemen said, adding that i appeared the fire had been set. Firemen said there were no marker plates on the vehicle. Police, said the owner is un-

Investigation is continuing.

readied for next week's GOP National Convention invites Democrats to vote for Richard Nixon and forsake what it says is "the radical clique" controlling the Democratic party. The draft of a first platform section, endorsing a strong-

GOP

on's peace-with-honor terms for a Vietnam settlement, was issued late Friday. Two sections on domestic issues are soon to follow. The draft platform predict that the Nixon bandwagon will be joined by "millions of discerning

dependents who will not, and cannot, take part in the convulsive leftward lurch of the national Democratic party. Asserting that the choice for voters is between "strength and weakness for our country in the years to come," the platform extends its open-arms welcome

preamble

stabbed to death wasn't the same

one observed there earlier, police

Montano and her mother, Ber-

Police said in an affidavit filed

Friday to support the charges

that a possible motive for the

killings was an embittered fight

over custody of the Aillon's infant

daughter, who was found in the

policemen in the back of Aillon's

house crying but unhurt.

nice Montano.

defense and standing pat on Nix-

Democrats and concerned i

to Democrats in a five-page

"We invite our troubled friends the people of Southeast Asia "to McGovern's proposal to cut of other political affiliations to live in peace under political defense spending by \$32 billion in

Knife Puzzles Murder Quiz NEW HAVEN (AP) - A knife car when they stopped him found in Guillermo Aillon's car because of a noisy muffler in in the car. the morning after his estranged North Haven early Monday morwife and her parents were ning, the affidavit said. It was the second time he was stopped that night, both times near the \$100,000 spacious Mon-Aillon has been charged with tano house, where the bodies

three counts of murder in the were discovered Monday morslayings Sunday night of his wife Barbara, her father, J. George The affidavit says Aillon explained the presence of the knife by saying he had been at a picnic where he had been carving meat.

Officers let him go with a verbal and then a written warning about the muffler, the affidavit says. Later Monday morning, the affidavit says, the car was found A knife which appeared to have at a garage where it was taken for blood on it was seen by three repairs and a knive covered with blood and wrapped in aluminum

join with us in a new coalition for arrangements of their own 1975, reduce U.S. uniformed strength to the lowest level since "Together let us reject the New It endorsed Nixon's "refusal to before the Korean War, and halt Left prescription for folly and accept terms which would dis- some weapons system developbuild surely on the solid honor his country" by yielding to ment. The defense plank achievements of President Nix- Hanoi's demand that the United denounced "the meat-ax slashes States scuttle the Saigon govern- with which some Americans are The draft will reach the con- ment in favor of a Communist- now beguiled by the political opposition.

The plank endorsed Nixon's skirmishes on women's rights and offer to withdraw remaining American forces four months troop reductions, create a crisis The platform language after an internationally super- of confidence with our allies, suggested that Republican vised cease-fire has gone into damage our own industrial and mphasis on alleged leftward effect and prisoners of war have technological capacity, eanings of the Democratic been returned. The Democratic tor an "imi George McGovern, will be a run- and complete withdrawal." but ning theme of the GOP's cam- insists that any settlement must include a prisoner return.

The GOP plank promised to quiet, spending a calm weekend achieve peace through continuaat Camp David, Md. McGovern, tion of the Vietnamization policy winding up a hectic four-day if negotiations fail. In addition to also to help friendly Arab nidwestern tour, acknowledged calling for the return of prisoners that "they are shooting at me and an accounting of the missing on's aloofness, predicted: "We'll "Here and now we reject all

reference to the Democratic nominee. Along with the NATO allies, the plank said, the United States will seek agreement with the Warsaw Pact nations "on a



Non-Smokers Ask for Fresh Air

According to a recent report b the U.S. Surgeon General, which was presented to the legislature's Public Health and Safety Committee at the hearing, the un inhaled smoke from cigars and pipes and from cigarettes i ashtrays has more "tar" and nicotine than smoke which ha been inhaled and it "may b harmful to the nonsmoker. The gist of most of the testimony before the committee was that smokers are literally forcing non-smokers to breathe polluted air-against their will. Some witnesses suggested th if it is not feasible to prohibi smoking in public places such as estaurants and on airplanes trains and buses, smokers should

smokers. Fred Divnick of Hartford said the smoke in railroad cars used to make him feel sick, and while riding the train from Hartford to New York, "I used to go out in the vestibule a dozen times just to

get a breath of fresh air. On the other side, Patrick DePasquale of Wethersfield said: "I don't smoke. I never smoked. never intend to smoke. But don't want to step on other people's constitutional rights. the other fellow wants to kil himself, let him go ahead."

"People who smoke have rights, too," declared Barrett Elkins of the Greyhound Bus Co.

While there is a law again smoking on buses in Connecticut, "who's going to enforce it?" Elkins asked. "The bus driver? He's busy driving." "It seems to me," observed Rep. Morris Cohen, D-Bloomfield, co-chairman of the committee, "you'd get more riders on your buses if you protected people who didn't moke.'

Cohen said he used to smoke

but now regards smoking in the

presence of non-smokers as "in-

The hearing, he said, was the

first of its kind in the United

States and heralded legislative

action in the future to protect the

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fringing on their rights."

rights of non-smokers.





Guards watch plush Doral Hotel in Miami Beach as police take extra care. Story Page 2. (AP photo)

Wooing Democrats

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MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) -The Republican platform being

on's first term.' vention Tuesday. Its adoption is dominated regime. considered certain, though floor school busing are possible.

from all sides" and, noting Nix- in action, the plank declared: smoke him out eventually." The GOP platform draft those who have broken the law by pledged a continuing quest for a evading military service."

Vietnam settlement permitting The platform took a swipe at

The platform asserted the party's intention to continue providing Israel with aircraft and other military equipment, but governments and support "their proposals to grant amnesty to

efforts to diminish their dependence on outside powers. The administration, it said,

would "help in any way possible to bring Israel and the Arab states to the conference table, where they may negotiate a lasting peace. McGovern's proposals to withdraw two divisions of U.S. troops from Europe were rejected, without any direct

Such cutbacks, it said, "would

torpedo negotiations on arms and

destabilize Europe and the Mid-

die East

the nation's security.

foil was foun@in the same place But the three policemen who had stopped the car the second time said the knife wrapped in

military forces in Europe." foil "was not the weapon they had seen in the morning hours of Aug. 14, 1972," the affidavit says. The affidavit says Aillon, a 34 vear-old native of Bolivia, was 'greatly agitated' by the prospect of losing custody of the child in a divorce action his wife was bringing against him. It

would have been the second child he has lost in two unsuccessful marriages, police said. In 1968 Aillon's first wife divorced him and won custody of a son, the The affidavit says Aillon "threatened his wife, and told

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affidavit says.

Smokers Demand Rights, Too at least be segregated from non-

Weather

Clear tonight, low 55 to 60 Sunday sunny, high in the 80's. Precipitation probability near zero tonight and tomorrow.

PRICE FIFTEEN CENTS



WASHINGTON (AP) - The House has approved the five-year defensive antimissile sites. U.S.-Soviet missile, freeze with only seven dissenting votes but more numerous expressions of

The resolution approving the interim agreement passed by a 329-7 vote Friday, although several House members voiced concern that it might allow the Soviets to achieve nuclear superiority.

The action came as Congress adjourned until Sept. 5 for the **Republican National Convention** and Labor Day.

"I just pray this will not be a nuclear Yalta," said Rep. Roman C. Pucinski, D-III., who voted with the majority, as did most others who voiced similar fears. Senate approval remains stalled over an amendment proposed by Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., urging President Nixon to seek U.S.-Soviet equality in weapons numbers in any permanent treaty replacing the interim accord. The Senate takes up the measure after the ongressional recess.

The five-year agreement signed by Nixon and Soviet Communist party chief Leonid Brezhnev in Moscow May 26 freezes land and was cut about 25 miles east of sea-based intercontinental mis- Saigon. Hundreds of South Vietsiles plus missile-firing sub- namese reinforcements moved marines at the numbers in force into the area in efforts to root out or under construction.

The Russians are limited to 1,618 land missiles and up to 62 Trang Bom. submarines with up to 950 mis- The reports said Highway 1 was marines with up to 710 missiles. day and a half. Both sides are permitted to In the Northern Mekong Delta, marine missiles, including equipping them with multiple warheads.

Warheads and other weapons including shortrange missiles and bombers are not covered by the agreement.

House Foreign Affairs Chairman Thomas E. Morgan, D-Pa., day just north of Lai Khe, about said the five-year agreement could save the United States \$2 billion a year by slowing down the arms race.

Pucinski and Rep. Samuel S. Stratton, D-N.Y., said the agreement's curb on the Soviet off the highway. missile -buildup was the reason they voted for it even though the are concerned it might enable the Soviets to overtake U.S. missile strength.

Stratton said the agreement has 'a lot of loopholes" including allowing the Soviets to put multiple warheads on their more umerous and larger missiles and thus overtake the superior number of U.S. warheads.

He complained that the agreement does not cover Soviet guided cruise missiles which he said could destroy U.S. coastal cities without warning.

The Senate had planned to vote on the agreement immediately mutual and balanced reduction of after ratification two weeks ago of a companion U.S.-Soviet treaty

But the vote was delayed when in a permanent offensive the White House endorsed weapons treaty that it won in the Jackson's amendment and the treaty limiting each country to Senate became embroiled in con- two antimissile sites.

Nixon was willing to put a new the House and Senate to approve Moscow accord.

ment, not the agreement itself, one this fall.

seek the same numerical equalit troversy over whether that meant The President has asked both

interpretation on the May 26 the five-year interim agreement on offensive weapons befor Jackson's amendment is to a U.S.-Soviet negotiators begin resolution approving the agree- trying to work out a permanent

South Vietnamese Rangers

maneuvering nearby were being

pounded by artillery. Low clouds

prevented air strikes this mor-

President Nguyen Van Thieu

has predicted that the Com-

munists might attempt to cu

strategic highways, particularly

Rt. 4 in the Delta, in efforts to

isolate Saigon and stir discontent

In neighboring Cambodia,

across the border from the

namese Rangers and armored

cavalry units clashed with Com-

munist troops six miles southeast

killed and 10 prisoners and 14

weapons were captured. No

South Vienamese casualties aere

But the Cambodian high com-

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northern Delta, South Viet

in the capital.

Enemy Cuts Major Roads In the South

SAIGON (AP) - North Vietnamese and Viet Cong forces were reported today to have cut major highways on three sides of Saigon. South Vietnamese troops moved out trying to reopen them.

Field reports said Highway Communist troops on both sides of the highway near the town of

siles, the United States at 1,054 insecure and no vegetable trucks and missiles and up to 44 sub- had reached Saigon over it for a

replace and improve the sub- about 60 miles southwest of Saigon, fighting backed up scores of vehicles along Highway 4 over which food products also reach the capital Associated Press Correspon-

dent Dennis Neeld reported from of Kompong Trabek. The Saigon Highway 13 north of Saigon that that road was closed for the third

Neeld said North Vietnamese forces, estimated at 200 men, mand reported that a Communist were entrenched in bunkers force cut Highway 5, one of along the roadside about 50 yards Phnom Penh's last overland

Another Ulster March

Irleand's Protestant extremists have been stopped by UDA planned a provocative march in patrols, asked their religion, and Belfast today even as the main cold-bloodedly murdered." Catholic party in the province The party warned that unless branded them murderers.

tion UDA Protestant equivalent Army, was condemned in a state- "no alternative but to hold the ment by the Social Democratic and Labor party.

"It is public knowledge," the big Catholic party said, "that a very large number of victims of the sectarian assassination

BELFAST (AP) - Northern squads are innocent people who

the British authorites, headed by The Ulster Defense Associa- Secretary of State William Whitelaw, take urgent action of the Catholics' Irish Republican against such killings, it will have administration responsible for

> these deaths." That could spell an end peace talks that Whitelaw is

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Just off plane which brought them from Washington, U.S. girl diving hopefuls Jan Ely of New Mexico, and Kiki King,

center of Pontiac, Michigan, sign autographs for admirer Miki is WAF captain, now living in Los Angeles. (AP photo)