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About Town North United Methodist Church The trustees of Trinity Coven- church. will meet tonight at 7 at the ant Church will meet tonight at 8 at the home of William Johnson, 287 Oak St.

service of Holy Communion

of Zion Evangelical Latheran Mrs. Rodney Dolln, 120 Ralph Church will meet tonight at 7:30 Rd. of Zion Evangelical Lutheran

Russ De Bella

Two committees of the Man-chester Junior Women's Club will meet tonight at 8. The edua cation committee will meet at the home of Mrs. Thomas E. McKinney, 3 Montauk Dr., Vernon. The mental health committee will meet at the home of Mrs. Rodney Dolin, 120 Ralph Rd. Senior Methodists of South United Methodist Church will

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Hose and Ladder Co. 1 of the Senior methodists of Bouth Ane commission of Christian Mrs. Darden E. Haslett; Indus-Town Fire Department will United Methodist Church will social concerns of South United trial and Commercial Develop-have a drill tonight at 6:30 at have a picnic Thursday noon at Methodist Church will meet to-the McKee St, firehouse, Susannah Wesley House of the night at 7:30 in the church re-Roy C. J. Normen.

will meet and have its annual fairs, Robert D. Charnas. cookout tonight at \$:30 at the Chairman of Solicitation

is final event of the season, a ment remains to be made. tenic, tomorrow at 6 p.m. at An orientation for chairman enter Springs Park. was recently held with the Ex-The Alpine Society will have s final meeting of the season

omorrow at 7:30 p.m. at the talian-American Club. ____ Manchester Grange will elect

officers at its meeting tomor-row at 8 p.m. at Grange Hall. Gift party prizes will be award-ed, and refreshments served. The committee of women's a ties will have an auction

The annusi Lakeville Confer ence, sponsored by the Nation-al Council of Catholic Women, will be held June 28 at St. Mary's Church in Lakeville tomorrow and may be made by contac g Mrs. W. G. McNally, forse Rd.



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Medina, Attorneys **Defeat Seen On Bid For** At Pretrial Hearing **Pullout**Date In My Lai Case WASHINGTON AP — The Senate debated its way today to-ward expected rejection of a

FT. McPHERSON, Ga. (AP)-Capt. Ernest Medina, proposed deadline for withdrawcharged with murdering 102 villagers during an attack al of U. S. forces from South on My Lai in 1968, appeared with his lawyers today at Vietnam. The Republican na-the first pra-trial having in his case the first pre-trial hearing in his case. fense attorney Capt. Mark -

Kadish said his first motion charged in connection with an of responsibility." deals with the Army's right to alleged coverup of the massacre in GOP leader, Sen. Robert at My Lai, are still pending. The GOP leader, Sen. Robert is when the trial begins later this Star for heroism in Vietnam, withdrawal amendment would "betray the sacrifices made

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"We take the position that reirament places us at an unish. He said the defense will ask the judge Col. Kenneth Howard, to rule on the constitutionality of the court-martial proce-

Medina commanded Charlie Company when the Americal Division swept through the Viet-namese hamlet in March 1968. Kadish and Medina's civilian lawyer, F. Lee Balley, have SAIGON (AP) — More than policy. filed 16 motions on behalf of the 10,000 South Vietnamese troops Dole said advocates of setting 34-year-old Montrose, Colo., offi- have launched one of the big- a deadline, which would be cer. Three motions seek dis gest security operations around achieved by cutting off funds

has made a fair trial impossible said. for Medina in the military sys- Militiamen sweeping through forts and sacrifices of the past" tem. The lawyers allege that the Rung Sat special zone to the statements made by President southeast, a frequent staging Nixon and high-ranking Army area for rocket attacks on the

case. communa said 11 viet Long Another motion claims the were killed in the clash 16 miles Army improperly drafted the southeast of the capital. No charge against Medina. The South Vietnamese casualties Army, it states, has said that were reported. Medina is not accused of shoot- Military sources said Viet ing all of the 102 persons killed Cong troops and underground but is held responsible for their agents have moved from other

The lawyers contend that the forces have uncovered a new in-charges actually accuse Medina forces have uncovered a new in-filtration route from the Mekong victed mail thief told Senate The lawyers contend that the The hearing is expected to Delta province of Kien Tuong rackets investigators today his through Long An Province iffetime in crime netted him and said that he will then declare a southwest of the capital, and the his partners "approximately

One soldier, Lt. William L.

said his first motion charged in connection with an

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South Viets Set Security For Parade

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Nixon and high-ranking Army actual, intercepted one group of officers have forced the public capital, intercepted one group of to presume guilt in Medina's infiltrators Tuesday. The Saigon case.

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Calley Jr., has been convicted the first in Salgon since Nov. 1, the goods he stole. Calley Jr., has been convicted of charges stemming from the first in Salgon since Nov. 1, 1967, and it appears to be anoth- toon leader under Medina, was look in President Nguyen van Thieu's campaign for re- van Thieu's campaign for re- viction. He is appealing the convicted of murdering 22 civilians. He was sentenced to tife in prison. He is appealing the conviction. Three others—Sgt. Charles many 1968, but Thieu now any solution to demony in the first in Salgon since Nov. 1, 1967, and it appears to be anoth- investigations subcommittion with the first in Salgon since Nov. 1, 1967, and it appears to be anoth- investigations subcommittion leader under Medina, was convicted of murdering 22 civilians. He was sentenced to tife in prison. He is appealing the conviction. Three others—Sgt. Charles Methods, was as a converted wants to demony wants to demony wants to demony interview of the senate to demony interview o

the move in favor of support for President Nixon and "the path and the progress achieved" in Southeast Asia." But Sen. Frank E. Moss, D-Utah, said "there is no valid purpose served by prolonging our involvement" in Vietnam.

"Let us end the war by set ting a firm date for termina tion," Moss said. Moss said the prisoner of way issue "has been used as a red

herring" in administration ef forts to gain support for Nixon's

way which will mock the ef-(See Page Eight)

Mail Thief Festifies In **Crime Probe**

Saigon. South Vietnamese WASHINGTON (AP) - Testi-

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Red Leader Says: -----**Big Four Talks on Berlin Near Stage of Agreement**

harassment of West Berlin and of the imperialist world are be- We see only good, not harm, for Although the Times case is his don said of traffic between the city and coming incapable of a sober ap- the national interest in an in. first, Gurfein actually began his West Germany But he called (See Page Three) for ratification of the treatles



tive director of the United Negro College Fund. Jordan, 35, was appointed Tuesday as the successor to Young, who drowned March 11

while swimming at Lagos, Nige-In accepting the post, Jordan said that while there appears to be an indifference to blacks on

the part of the Nixon administration he hoped as a lawyer to carry the case for black equal ty to Washington "and not only be heard, but get results." Asked how his program as exdutive director of the league night differ from Young's, Jor dan responded with praise for his predecessor, then added: "My approach will be my ap-

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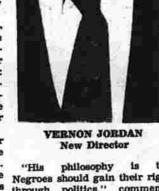
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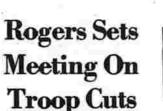


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Fair and cool again tonig lows in 50s. Mostly sunny and pleasant tomorrow; high near 80, Little chance throughout.

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Times Halts Viet Series; Complies with Court Edict

New York Times editors confer in the newspaper's city room after a federal judge ordered the paper to temporarily stop printing Viet study. (AP Photo)

Mansfield Says:

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Cudak said most of the loot was in the form of stocks and bonds which he asid fences were at first reluctant to han-dle. "As we continued," Cudak said, "the loot from our airport thefts became more attractive to the fences who buy stolen

Times Case

U.S. Press Cries Out: 'Suppression

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The fences seem to realize field, chairman of a subcom- Va., said there is "no reason in itorials commenting on the pub-mittee on Far Eastern affairs. the world" for that. He said a lication by The New York Times Mansfield said he had dis- copy should be provided to For- of a secret Pentagon study of cussed the matter with Sen. eign Relations and to the Armed the Indoctina war and of the George D. Aiken of Vermont, Services Committee. government's attempt to halt publication of additional mate-

Boston Globe-"The Nixon administration takes the curious position that it was a breach of security to disclose that the Gulf of Tonkin resolution was drafted three months before the incident on which it was based. But the real outrage is the resolution itself and the attempt to suppress By PETER REHAK West Germany concluded in the this vital information until now

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JUDGE GURFEIN

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By BOB MONROL Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP)-The New York Times, complying with a federal court restraining order, today halted publication of material from a secret Pentagon study of the Vietnam war pending a hearing on the government's request for an injunction in the case. U.S. Dist. Court Judge Mur-

ray I. Gurfein said in tesuing the restraining order Tuesday that the questions involved were "serious and fundamental," going to the heart of the rela-tionship between the government and a free press. He ordered the series sus

pended until 1 p.m. Saturda; nd set a hearing for Friday But he refused a government request that the Times be required to surrender the Pents ron documents.

Lawyers for the Times argued that the government's move against the newspaper was case of "classic censorship and appeared to be the first time in the nation's history that a newspaper was being restrained by a court from publish ing an article.

The Justice Department charged in court that the publication "seriously interfered with the conduct of our foreign relations" and could "result irreparable injury to the national defense."

In an editorial in today's editions, the Times characterized Puts Judge the government's action as "an unprecedented example of cen-sorship" and said, "The Times In Headlines est possible extent of the law what we believe to be an unconwill continue to fight to the full-NEW YORK (AP) - Murray stitutional prior restraint im-Irwin Gurfein first knew the posed by the attorney general."

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In State Value Loss **Reported In** Trust Funds

ARTFORD (AP) - The state's six major trust and pension funds for teachers, veterans and state employes have suffered a "financial disaster" that can best be remedied by professional investment assi ance, State Treasurer Robert I. Berdon has told the Hartford

Berdon is quoted in a copyrighted story in today's Courant as estimating a \$140 million loss in the value of the funds that was only partly recouped by the recent recovery of the securities markets.

Despite the reduction of the loss in the funds' values, Berdon told the Courant, "the los is still very substantial." He did not give a current estimate.

"I cannot allow this to continue," Berdon said. "If the assembly does not act, we cannot continue to live with this situation, even if it involves taking volunteers who are professi investment people to help advise the state treasurer on investments." The treasurer was appealing

to the General Assembly to re-consider a bill to authorize pro-feasional investment advice The iegislature now is in a special session called to tackle the state's tangled fiscal affairs. Berdon said the Democratic controlled state Senate refused in the closing minutes of the regular legislative session has Wednesday night to take up a . hill that would have authorized

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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 16, 1971

Session No Bargain Stamps In the Neuros For the Consumers

By DON MEIKLE -A bill requiring gas stations HARTFORD (AP) - It was to post the octane ratings of apposed to be the Year of the their gasolines, amended by the Consumer, but the 1971 session Senate on the last day of the of the state legislature turned session, died before the House out to be something less than could take it up.

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Stock Exchange in Tokyo Saw Trading Zoom in 1970

Tokyo stock exshange soomed to 42.7 billion said. Foreigners also have in shares in 1970 as the Japanese

change, they concentrated on a limited number of high-priced issues such as Sony Corp., Hita-chi Ltd. Matmohile of the Air Force ex- Asia. chi Ltd., Matsushita Electric Industrial Co., and a few other electric and pharmaceutical is sues. Japanese investors rushed in, too, pushing the prices of

those issues to record highs. Foreign investors recently have begun to buy low- and me-dium-priced issues after foreign ownership of many popular companies reached the 25 per

cent limit set by the govern Foreigners also have started buying government and corpo-rate bonds whose sales had been sluggish in the past. They were believed to be buying short-term government bonds because these bonds yield 6.03 per cent a

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By SYD KRONISH

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By SYD KEONISH AP Newsteatures What's new in Niue? Postage stamps is the answer

is least expensive on a pound or last year's model, passed by Henga in their bright, natural or ounce basis. The Senate gave final approv-al on the last day of the session to a bill that would require stores with charge accounts and banks with credit cards to reply to complaints that they monies will be held in conjunc-stores with charge accounts that they promptly to complaints that they report by the General Law Care.

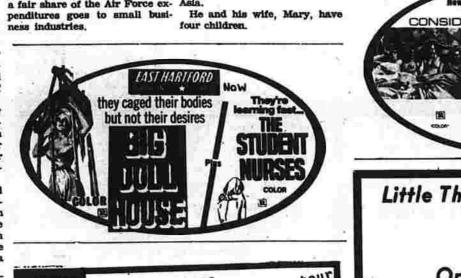
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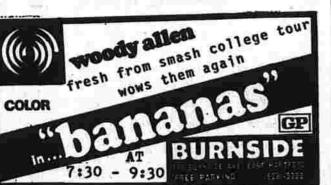
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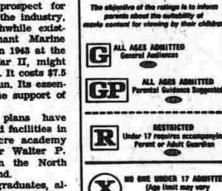
which is capable of printing a at its lowest peak but should ford, Hansen Dr., Vernon; Cris- pay strike which ended in April. creased their purchases of long- maximum of seven colors ... pick up in the next two years," poldo Compelli, Heidi Dr., The strike cost er-term government and corpo- The first imperforated un said the academy superintend. Rockville; Pauline Todd, Sum- lost production. Dr., The strike cost \$240 million in shares in 1970 as the Japanese comomy boomed. This total swamped the 2.9 bil-tion shares iraded last year on the New York Stock Exchange. But the dollar value of the saused these soffces said. At the end of 1970 the value of all shares listed on the Toky or subscript to half foreign purchases as part of its effort to check an inflow of convertible curren of \$25.6 billion while the value of all shares listed on the New York subscript comparison of the Storf of \$25.6 billion while the value of the new York on the New York an inflow of convertible curren or that has increased Japan's value of a Japanese share is 4t ion. That's because the average value of a Japanese share is 4t ion. That's because the average value of a Japanese share is 4t ion. That's because the average value of a Japanese share is 4t ion. That's because the sverage value of a Japanese share is 4t ion. That's because the average value of a Japanese share is 4t ion. That's because the sverage value of a Japanese share is 4t ion. That's because the sverage value of a Japanese share is 4t ion. That's because the average value of a Japanese share is 4t ion. That's because the sverage value of a Japanese share is 4t ion. That's because the sverage value of a Japanese share is 4t ion. That's because the sverage value of a Japanese share is 4t ion. That's because the sverage value of a Japanese share is 4t ion. That's because the sverage value of a Japanese share is 4t ion. That's because the sverage value of a Japanese share is 4t ion. That's because the sverage value of a Japanese share is 4t ion. That's because the sverage value of a Japanese share is 4t ion. That's because the sverage value of a Japanese share is 4t ion. That's because the sverage value of a Japanese share is 4t ion. That's because the sverage value of a Japanese share is 4t ion. That's because the sverage value of a Japanese share is 4t ion. That's because the sverage is 4t ion. That's because the sverage is 4t ion. That's beca

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this year.

Remittance of 8 cents (no going into the Coast Guard or Admitted Saturday: Diane The strike has resulted in cash or personal checks) should the regular Navy because they Willis and baby, Burbank Rd., 2,000 layoffs in other Halewood

are trying to spread the walkout be encreased for each stamp. DID YOU KNOW THAT ... The Missouri commemorative stamp is the first to be produced by the Bureau of Engraving and Printing on the new Italian-This is the worst year for the Printing on the new Italian-the Printing on the new Italian-

Charles Anding, older brother of the twins and vice president of the local's parent organiza-

tion, the Iron Workers Mid South Council, is maintaining a Mr. Steak Join us for our daily LUNCHEON SPECIAL!

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and was commissioned in 1954 foreign investments, but Japa-nese brokers say American in-vestments have been increasing since last year. The command, headquartered through the avaition cadet pro-through the avaition cadet pro-through the avaition cadet pro-through the avaition cadet pro-through the avaition cadet pro-the Distinguished Flying Cross the Distinguished Flying Cross and was commissioned in 1954 recalled. "This year I've tried Hill Rd., Tolland; Sara

Sheinwold on Bridge MOVIE RATINGS FOR PARENTS AND HELP PARTNER AFTER YOUNG PEOPLE BLACKWOOD RESPONSI

Both sides vulnerable

North's response of five suit but merely promised two aces. East could well afford to

East could tell). Now South was in danger of

only the heart opening lead passes. You hold: Spades, 7.2; could give South any trouble. Hearts, K-Q-10-9-4; Diamonds, If West lead any other suit (the K-5-3; Clubs, 7-6-4. queen of clubs would have been What do you say? an automatic choice if East Answer: Bid 1-NT. The hand hadn't doubled five hearts), de- is not quite strong enough for clarer would win, draw trumps response of two hearts. and develop the diamonds to get rid of his losing heart. Good Defense

After taking the ace of hearts, South drew two trumps, cashed the top clubs and ruffed

If East made the "normal" third basemen." play of grabbing the trick with It's the private box of Dr. Ste he king of hearts, he would be phen Goodyear, a psychiatrist

disruption for the second time

A 1093 By ALFRED SHEINWOLD AQJ 109 The choice of the opening AK5 lead is not always up to the opening leader: Sometimes his WEST partner should make the choice. \clubsuit 6 EAST In many hands the leader's partner bids and thus indicates OKQ1094 0 1652 0 762 the suit that will make the most favorable opening lead. In some hands, where the defenders are SOUTH ▲ KQJ854 not strong enough to bid, a lead-directing double may do the 7 A 8 0 84 A 493 South dealer North East 3 0 Pass 4 0 Pass West 1 A Pass 3 A Pass 4 NT Pass 5 NT Pass Opening lead - Two of 60 Pass hearts didn't show a real heart 6 4 All Pass double this Blackwood response unable to make a safe return not to show mere length in A diamond return would give hearts but to say emphatically dummy a free finesse; and any that hearts would make the other return would let dummy best opening lead (as far as ruff while South discarded losing diamond.

East could tell). Iosing diamond. West dutifully opened the East avoided this fate by deuce of hearts against the playing low on dummy's second final contract of six spades. heart. West won with the jack East put up the queen, and of hearts and returned a dia-South had to win with the ace. mond, scaling South's fate.

NORTH

losing to the two red kings. Partner opens with one It's interesting to note that spade, and the next player

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NEW YORK (AP) - On a bos club in dummy. Then behind third base at Shea Stadummy's remaining dium there's a plaque which says: "In memory of all Met

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Drug Center The Drug Advisory Center, in Jesse Lee House at 48 Hartford Rd., is observing the following schedule: Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. A telephone backup service is available Monday p.m. to 3 a.m. Saturday from For drug advisory mation, call: 647-9222.

Police Log

ARRESTS

Yesterday afternoon, between 4 and 6, police stopped nine mo-torists at E. Center and Lenox Sts, and charged them with disobeying the red light there. They are:

Yvonne A. Bass, Rockville; Kathleen M. Collette, 66 Agnes Dr.; Joseph F. Fallacaro, Rockville; Dorothy L. Hubbard, Willington; John B. Kinch II, Willimantic; Frank J. Novak, 35 Haynes St.; David R. Sapien-za, 401 Keeney St.; Michael C. Shemanskis, 701 Main St.; Diane S. SiPala, 65 Walker St.

Gerald P. Slagger, 31, of no certain address, charged with intoxication, breaking and entering with criminal intent, and wilful destruction to public property. Blagger was discovered in

cars driven by Eugene B. Hartford and Doug-

has H. Hamilton of Merrow. In a private at McKee and Contrary to expectations, the His partners included Nathan Goldatein, a former New York

terday afternoon at 3:05 to Blaine J. Porada of Johnstown, Pa., after a collision on W. Middle Toke., near Durant St. be tween his car and one driver y Sophia A. Panciera of 6 Porter St. -On Center St. near Winter St.

yesterday evening at 7:45, a col-lision involved a car driven by Joseph P. Vitt of Springfield, Mass., and a motorcycle driven by Thomas P. Boyle of South

Berlin Talks Seen Nearing An Accord (Continued from Page One) praisal of the situation and are provent y with Phi Beta Kappa

yesterday evening, and was held undertaking military edven-bits class at Harvard Law querque. They said their vehi-allegedly damaged. He was for court today. Bruce H Carleon at of then peoples of Indochina serietent TLS attention in 1930, served as a law a car carrying three men and from city officials. Bruce H Carleon at of then peoples of Indochina serietent TLS attention in Marchaeler. Such a

noise with a motor vehicle; re-leased on promise to appear. Court date July 12. ACCHDENTS On the dirt access road to the new filtration plant near Love Lane yesterday afternoon at 12:10, a collision involved at 12:10, a collision involved procating our desire to go in Eu- Gurfein was an asisstant ropean affairs along the way of Robert H. Jackson, U.S. chief a detente, peaceful cooperation counsel at the Nuerenberg war and strengthening security on crimes trials, before returning the continent."

Center Sts. yesterday afternoon Tass account of Brezhnev's Goldstein, a former New Yor at 1:05, a collision involved cars speech contained no reference State attorney general, and Or driven by Kristine Feshler of 13 to the exchange of proposals rin G. Judd, a federal judge in Cross St. and Esther Urbanetti with the West for negotiations Brooklyn. on a reduction of forces in Eu-At W. Middle Tpke. and Haw. direct reference to the all-Euro-thorne St. yesterday evening at pean conference, saying that A loyal Republican, although 6:40, a collision involved cars East Germany now had diplo-not politically active, Gurfein

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Albuquerque said it had treated 50 persons, FitzGerald Asks Writer Hurt OKFORD, England (AP)-Writer Dame Agatha Chris tie has been hospitalized with a broken leg suffered in a fall at her home.

The Nuffield Orthopedic Center described the 80-year-

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) After a violent confrontation town Director William FitzGer-- After two days of violent dis- with officers, a crowd of some aid has asked that a discussion d, Tuesday. n Named a Dame of the Bri-tish Empire, ale has turned out 80 books over a span of 50 years, with estimated sales of 350 million conter b dat has asked that a discussion wounded by gunfire and dam-the millions, calm has ale in the millions, calm has ale marked the route. ale in the Board of Direc-tore.

antigedly damaged. He was Evidence of that are the aggress scheduled for court today. Bruce H. Carlson, 34, of Ver-non, charged with fraudulent issue of check, last night on a warrant; released on \$100 non-surety bond. Court date July 12. Robin J. Luce, Tolland, charg-ed with making unnecessary ed with making unnecessary ed with making unnecessary

to private practice.

driven by Grace P. Erickson matic relations with 29 other na. has maintained relationship of 70 Cambridge St. and Rob-tions and "It is clear to all that with Nixon, Atty. Gen. John N. ert S. Cuneo of 701 E. Middle an all-European conference is Mitchell and Gov. Nelson A. Tpke. A written warning for follow- Democratic Republic." close."



You practically can, but you've only got one day, tomorrow, Thursday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. to do it, right outside our main entrance in our big parking lot. One of our better upholstered living room manufacturers, who makes sofas, love seats, sectionals, chairs, you name it, overbuilt, and the whole production was on the way to a warehouse when we gave them an idea — and they took us up on it. At 9 a.m. tomorrow morning the entire load will be delivered by truck to us and we've got just eleven hours to sell part or everything they bring. (We convinced them they could save money by letting us dispose of the whole stock and save them extra handling and warehouse expense.) The deals we offer you are from 20 to 50% off the regular prices, but remember, it is one day only, and what doesn't sell goes back into the manufacturer's warehouse. If you don't steal one of these great buys tomorrow you'll see the same pieces next fall a other furniture stores for many hundreds of dollars more . . . so be here early for the best selection!



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Discussion On Gambling Bill Disburbances to arrest a group of young peo-ple at Roosevelt Park for pub. In response to a call from State Rep. Donald Genovesi,

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WANT TO STEAL NEW LIVING **ROOM SUITE?**

Vernon Lutheran **Guest Due On Sunday**

The Rev. Gerhard Michael will be the guest preacher at a special Mission Service at Frinity Latheran Church Sunday at 10 a.m.

The Rev. Mr. Michael, his wife and children have recently completed a five-year tour of missionary duty in Japan. This month is mission month at the church. While a significant percentage of the local congregation's budget is ear-marked for the support of mission work through the Missouri Synod, the cause of mission work is one of seven selected volences to which the members of the congregation contribute at various months of the year.

In line with the concern for the world wide mission outreach of the church, it has been announced at Trinity that the adies Aid will be assisting The Rev. Charlton Riemer, missionary to the Philippines. The Rev. Mr. Riemer, while training at Hartford Seminary, preache and assisted at the local church on many occasions.

Indian Child The Sunday School department of Trinity has adopted an American Indian child through Lutheran Social Services in South Dakota and presently through the "Heiffer Project" the church school departmen is sending its second shipmen of 15 chicks to the Congo. Presently members of the Ladies Aid and Sunday School are working together to prepare old Sunday School mater ial for shipment to missionaries for use in their educational pro-

Sunday's special mission service will be one of Holy Communion conducted by the Rev. Bruce Rudolf, pastor of Frinity.

Snydal Dinner Stanley Snydal, president of the Kosciuszko Club of Vernon, will be honored at a testimonial dinner to be given June 26 al the Club, 1 Vernon Ave. Snydal has been president of the club for six years and employed by the town's public works department for seven years. Tickets for the testimonal are available at the club Thomas Benoit is chairman of the event and co-chairmen are Frank Zira and John Surdell.

Home Cooking A book, "Home Cooking i Rockville," has been donated to the Rockville Public Library by the Women's auxiliary of the Rockville Fire Departmen nted in deceased members of the Rockville department.

The recipes in the book, for the most part, are ones submitted by wives and mothers of firemen with the lone exception of one recipe, "Veal with Rice," offered by Tom Benoit. The auxiliary is now selling copies of the book.

St. John's Day Fayette Lodge, AF&AM will observe St. John's Day, Friday, y attending services at Congregation B'nai Israel, Talcott ve. at 8:15 p.m.

On Tuesday the lodge will hold a brief business meeting which will be followed by entertainment and refreshments of strawberry shortcake. Hope Chapter, Eastern Star will present a skit. Lodge members are invited to bring their wives.

Bible School "Search for God's Hidden Treasures" will be the theme of this year's Vacation Bible School at the Rockville Baptist

Church. The sessions will start June 21 and end July 1, The classes will be held Monday through Friday with the exception of the final week which will end on Thursday. Hours will be 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. with the final session to be at 7 p.m. There will be classes for all

children who have completed kindergarten through grade 6. Senior Group Tournament winners in lasi Thursday's session of the Ver-

non Senior Citizens' Pinochle group were: Ed Flechsig, 639 Mary St. Louis 631; Tom Mad ten 606 and Violet May 604. Tomorrow the group will meet at the Lottle Fisk Build-

HRC Plans to Promote Visits by City Children

The Human Relations Com- the neighborhoods. "We must meet at the Lotte Fisk Build and Associated to sup-ing at 1 p.m. and will leave mission last night voted to sup-from there for a cook-out at the Crystal Lake cottage of Mr. Down and port actively a Revitalization that the crystal Lake cottage of Mr. Come more more and the contract of the member of the a better look at the moon, and jects of this nature when they is

from there for a coolcout at the Crystal Lake cottage of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Barrows. Liked Avocado SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — A supermarket thief's loot was arrested on at statistic for the containable in inviting the program through aked to contact the corps, 1762 Mathematical and the the suburbs. These interested in inviting the program through aked to contact the corps, 1762 Mathematical and stated to contact the corps, 1762 Mathematical and the the suburbs. These interested in inviting the program through aked to contact the corps, 1762 Mathematical and a contact the corps, 1762 Mathematical and stated to contact the corps and the total and area media and stated to contact the corps and the contact and and the cantematical and stated to the statematical and statematic

"aborted." Tuesday as a memorial to init. The said over. Radding added that he felt immediate publicity was nec-essary because he fears a "long hot summer in the city. One way to reduce friction," he said, "is to reduce the number of children." "aborted." In most instances the teacher Freud lived on the mezzanine Freud lived on the mezzanine Freud lived on the mezzanine floor at 19 Berggasse—a small street just outside of the down-street just outside of the d

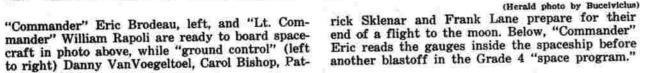
Mrs. Goldberg, who opened problem of power failure in the where he died, a year later. discussion on the program, also capsule when the lights went Freud had his first patients appealed to residents to partic- out. (The plug was pulled from and developed his psychoanalyipate, concluding, "We (the the wall). Town of Manchester) must be "At first the girls were His daughter, Anna, donated a ongoing testimony that the sub- frightened and panicked a lit- number of documents and other urbs are not turning their tle", he said, "but they memorabilia, as did several of

backs on the cities."

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mander" William Rapoli are ready to board space- end of a flight to the moon. Below, "Commander"



South WindsorSouth WindsorGrade 4 'Astronauts'Take Trips to MoonBy BARBARA VARRICK
(Herald Correspondent)Image: By B

Herald Correspondent)

One Second. We have liftoff . . . And, at all systems checked, the lights 2:28 p.m. Monday, with the went on and everyone clapped and cheered with relief." taped recording of the roar of Morrissette's "Flight"

jet rocket engines, two students Most of the time, Morrissette jy the State Cinema Board of of Donald Morrissette's fourth aids ground control in any pre- Sao Paulo sponsored a Nationof Donald Morrissette's fourth grade class at the Avery St. School blasted-off into space for a simulated flight to the moon and back in a capsule construc-ted by the students and their teacher teacher.

Morrissette said his students then "radioed" instructions to Helena explained, "I saw him became interested in the space the "astronauts." Morris- on the wall and I pointed my program after the Apollo 14 acts said "They gave us the camera at him." moon landing and decided to exact procedures to follow and moon landing and decided to develop their own space cen. got us out of a jam. They were ter To handle different phases of their project, special crews were formed and the children brought items from home in an effort to complete their project with as little expense as DOF "Commander". Eric Brodeau effort to complete their project tion and on "Eric Brodeau with as little expense as pos- "Commander" Eric Brodeau

A bake sale financed the pur- The astronauts were unable chase of construction materials to read the checklist when i including lumber, nails and fell apart, so the "ground crew" paint and cardboard boxes read their list to the "astrowere brought from homes to nauts" to set their instrument be used as astronauts' chairs by.

and control panels. Construction with students Morrissette has Construction with students morrissette has Morrissette said the capsule this year, he said. "They learn and center took about three much more from doing things weeks to assemble. Designed by than from discussion and les-the students, the capsule is con- sons. They're very energetic, structed in two parts. It is sev- they don't sit still, and have a en feet high and six feet wide, high-interest in working proj-

managed to report their prob- Freud's friends.

Vernon Seniors Talk About Plans For Changes

A discussion that developed in the "senior lounge" at Rock-Education, Monday night, con- pounds.

deration. Prefacing his comment with, machines? times before," insist. plained there is smoking any- says Robert Stark, owner of the way and it spoils the restrooms largest local firm, the Ideal for those who do not smoke. Weighing Machine Co. "It's 'He also expressed the need usually a matter of vandalism for a stronger guidance depart- or misuse. like someone putting

was not complaining about the slot." present one, he did say the seniors feel it should be expand-Senior Week Setting up a senior week was

committee made up of students . and instructed the flight crew and faculty to prepare releases with steps to be followed to get the mechanism working. When for the area newspapers.

Hit of Festival

the air for five minutes and did an intricate dance.



Projects of this type work well



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Penny Still No Bargain The penny scale is approach By STEVE HARVEY

The Los Angeles Times ville High School led to a re- LOS ANGELES - At 1017 quest made to the Board of Broxton Ave., I weighed 77 taking over," says Stark." He

few trouble makers which us a penny or nickel investment, ually is the case, things went missing the mark by totals in excess of 20 pounds.

While discussing the addition (One gave the correct weight to the present high school build- (198), but required two pennics, ing, the seniors listed some the second being used to push one machine which was popusuggestions for the board's con- the first through the coin slot. Iar for a while returned the Who is to blame for the ailing penny if the weigher guessed his or her correct weight.

Kehoe said they would like to "The scales very seldom go have a smoking area. He ex- out of whack from normal use," Stark says. "Unfortunately, plained there is smoking any.

for a stronger guidance depart- or misuse, like someone putting ment while explaining that he some foreign matter into the Stark, that nowadays he either

... 'people are just plain nuts today'

Setting up a senior week was another suggestion along with a recommended format: Prom on Friday; beach Saturday; year book distribution and autographing Monday; class-ing the area. "Nuts, Just crazy, night Tuesday; classday Wed. They break scales just to be

serving of donuts and coffee be-fore school. Kence also told the ers most — at least pay scale 000 per year, Stark says.

dent commented on the cafe- you weigh down at your feet." Despite the industry's trou-teria. He said the food is good, Nevertheless. bathroom dent commented on the cate you weigh down by the pay scale owners are they teria. He said the food is good. Nevertheless, bathroom ing today—and although they ing today—and although they are reluctant to discuss profits, the minimum daily require- after they first became popular. some appear to be eating very ment isn't enough for most At the same time, the in- well.

much."

SAO PAULO, Brazil-Recent-



ing the status of an endangered "The five-cent machines are has found that they bring in cerning construction of the pro-posed addition to the high weighed zero pounds. At 416 S. Broadway, I weighed 19, he has converted more than At 416 S. Broadway, I weighed 19, he has converted more than half of his penny scales and Michael Kehoe, speaking for 155 pounds. the seniors, reported that the At 3024 S. Sepulveda, I will continue to convert others.

the seniors, reported that the At 5024 5, under It's not the first attempt lounge, which the Board of Ed. weighed 229 pounds. It's not the first attempt ucation approved earlier in the At 316 5th Street, I weighed change prices. Fifteen years ago, the five-cent machines ap-ago, the five-cent machines apyear, had been successful. He 175 pounds. said it was a place to relax and of 50 pay scales checked peared, then quickly disap-study in small groups. He throughout Los Angeles, 10 gave peared, like a bad play. Two-noted, with the exception of a mawkish answers in return for cent machines also flopped.

... guessing correct weight

"You've probably heard this The public, pay scale owners "It was a money maker because it's part of human na-

keeps his machines indoors or secures them with chains: "Things have really gotten bad in the last 10 years." The precursor of the self-ind

needay; awards assembly break scales just to be bilities. The pay scale business did not begin to develop method assembly breaking them." hursday, and graduation Fri-bursday, and graduation Fri-y. Another suggestion was the themselves less frequently, and stream themselves less frequently, and stream themselves less frequently, and scales located in Wootworth de-scales located in Wootwo

board that some students feel owners. they have been programmed "I don't know why people but have not learned much. He use bathroom scales," muses suggested that what they are learning should be applied to everyday iffe. Again prefacing his remarks with an apology, the young stu-again prefacing his remarks on zero. And unless your eyes with an apology, the young stu-are good, you can't read what

more. And they don't walk as from his yacht. Its name is the Copper Penny

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MANCHESTER: 501 MIDDLE TURNPIKE

Bolton

Elementary, Center Pupils **Cited at Awards Assembly**

The annual awards assembly phenson both contributed four for students at the Elementary hits, and Tim Sterne offered a and Center schools was held triple and a single. Monday. Prizes were provided er. contributed three hits for by the Parent-Teacher Organi- the Cardinals. Three homers by the Parent-Teacher Organi-antion. In Grades 1 through 4, awards were hit by the Cardinals in their losing effort, two by Jim klar and one by Bob Peterson. Winners were Amy-Beth Carron, Michael Myette and Terence Pitkin in Grade 1; Nina Mig-neco, Ann Taylor and Laura Noble in Grade 2; Darby Bar-anard, Vincent Morrone and Wil-fred Smith in Grade 3, and the Cardinals. Three homers were hit by the Cardinals in their losing effort, two by Jim Klar and one by Bob Peterson. The Yankees' record now stands at six wins and five loss-es. Their final game will be played Friday against the Indi-ans at Herrick Park at 6 p.m. Farm League In the farm circuit, the Tigfred Smith in Grade 3, and ers came from behind in the Clark Wuiff, Tanya Irving and last half of the final inning to Mark Jensen in Grade 4. defeat the Red Sox 14 to 13.

were given in specific categor. Jensen and Jeff Winkler helped Matthew Dreselly, scholarship; Susan Butterfield, spelling; A special cookie sale is being Perry Joslin, speech; Elaine conducted by town Girl Scouts Marcello, Gary Sobol and Linda to raise additional funds for es. Grade five winners were the Tiger cause.

awards were Kathy Morianos, cial drive. scholarship; Carrie Dooman. Two varieties are available, s p e 11 in g; Patty Maneggia, chocolate mints and peanut but-speech; Kathy Leiner, Dana ter patties. Those interested in Mageau, most improved; Gail ordering cookies may contact Secchiaroli and Robert Peter- Mrs. Barcomb or Mrs. Maude son, citizenship; Debbie Gil- Carpenter of South Rd. nack and Steve Spencer, ath- Bulletin Board letics, and Andrea Myette, The Eastern Connecticut Clean

creative writing. went to Joseph Marcello, Rita Community Hall. Citizens inter-Glidden, Philip Manning, Lisa ested in learning more about Franz, John Varca, Arnett the committee may contact Bolrey and Ann Bates received ber Richard Breslow.

berta include participation in land. he Eastern National Morgan Horse Show in North Mass. and the New York International Morgan Horse Show.

menical Council June 21-July 2, lows will range from the mid cates and wrote the prospectus, by Ingred Anthony; "Stolen! ccording to Mrs. Janet Glea-

Those wishing to apply should 60s along the coast. son, director. contact Mrs. Gleason as soon as possible, as no applications will be accepted on the first

day of camp. This year, through the efforts of Rev. Douglas Thurner of St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Willimantic, several urban children

will be invited to participate in camp program. All Bolton children who are at least kindergarten age, are eligible to attend the camp, regardless of church affiliation. A small fee for art materials will

be charged. Outdoor recreation will be held at Herrick Memorial Park; other activities will be held at St. Maurice Parish Center. Classes will be held from 9 a.m. to noon, Monday through Fri-

day . Picnie Supper The Democratic Women's Committee held an organizational meeting last night at the home of Mrs. Marilyn Moonan of South Rd. The meeting was preceded by a picnic supper served by husbands of mem-

bers. The purpose of the meeting was two-fold, according to Mrs. Moonan! To thank the women or their work during the recent town election and to lay the foundation for a permanent

women's committee. "The committee's function will be to aid the town of Bolon on an informational a ducational basis and to assist the Democratic party in pre-senting its political philosophies to townspeople," Mrs. Moonan

The following officers were elected: Chairman, Mrs. Moo-nan; vice chairman, Georgia Scotella; treasurer, Dorothy Scotella; treasurer, Connolly; secretary, Sophie Litvinskas; by-laws, Gert Vogel; publicity, Marilyn Brealow and telephone committee, Man

garet Aspinall. The committee will begin for mal meetings in September, and membership will be open to all interested women in the

community. In last night's Little Leagu action, the Yankees defeate the Cardinals 21 to 12.Tom Mc Curry, winning pitcher, also led the batting assault with nomer and two singles.

Dana Aspinall

In Grades 5 through 8, awards Hits in the last inning by Mark

Taylor, most improved; Lealie Camp Timber Trails, according Ferguson and Mark Hopper, to Mrs. Betty Barcomb, cookie citizenship; Jeff Behrmann and chairman. Mrs. Barcomb ad-Sandy Tomaszewski, athletics, vises that the cookies are not and Eari Carron, creative writ- "left over" from the spring sale, but are a fresh supply which Sixth graders receiving have been ordered for the spe-

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and Cindy Bither. Paul Land- Conservation Committee mem-"The Determined 24" sounds ting Publishing Co. of Chicopee, scholarship awards; Wendy Me- The Zoning Board will meet like an expanded rock group or Mass., on June 1 the class visitscholarship awards; Wendy Me-loche and Paul Groves, athletic tomorrow at 8 p.m. at Commun-awards, and James Klar, the ity Hall. The Zoning Board will meet like an expanded rock group or a John Wayne movie. It is a group-actually a corporation-the intricacies of putting a book Grade 8 citizenship awards Manchester Evening Herald, of Bentley School sixth graders together and some free materi-liam Stern, Yvonne Smith, Kurt Donohue, Tel 649-8409. of Manchester in the process of Eagle Offset Delution of States and now are in the process of Eagle Offset Delution of States and now are in the process of Eagle Offset Delution of States and now are in the process of Eagle Offset Delution of States and now are in the process of Eagle Offset Delution of States and now are in the process of Eagle Offset Delution of States and now are in the process of States and now are in the process of States and now are in the process of States and states and now are in the process of States and now ar

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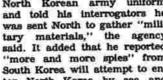
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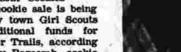


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Sixth Graders Incorporate



Bentley School members of "The Determined 24" are seen intently engrossed in sewing covers on "Mini Tales," a collection of illustrated stories that began as classwork. Corporation officers are Robert Frank, president; Jeffry Schmidt, vice president: Kathleen McCabe, secretary; and Brenda Willis, treasurer. Earnest Norwood wrote the foreword. (Herald photo by Buceivicius)

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Afghanistan Shows Signs Of Economic Strangulation

By ARNOLD ZEITLIN Associated Press Writer for the announcement of Zahir's

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) _____ Concerning development, Za-For two decades Afghanistan hir said in an interview two has balanced the Soviet Union days before his appointment: against the West and won more "We are where we were I

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fuses to raise local taxes or to pass the budget for the current fiscal year that began in March. Economists expect that in the next fiscal year Afghanistan "We have been receiving as-

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against the West and won more than \$1 billion in aid. Now the landlocked kingdom has the symptoms of economic and po-litical strangulation. Drought has cut the wheat crop and almost doubled prices in this Moslem land, where most people eat meals of tea and nan-unleavened bread. "We are where we were 15 years ago ... Our population grew as fast as our economy. "We have been getting wheat abroad and our farmers have turned to growing other crops. Now we are in our second con-secutive year of drought. "There is a saying 'Kabul

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next fiscal year Afghanistan will have to spend 40 per cent of its foreign exchange earnings to pay the interest and principal on debts run up during the free spending years of economic aid. We spend the spending to the sp

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While America Slept

There have been many instances in history when the secret inner planning and the hidden moves of a government toward and into war have been quite different from the impression that government was trying to give the world and its own people.

There is one certain difference, and another potential big difference, between such instances in the past and what has now been revealed through publication, by the New York Times, of the hitherto secret inner documents concerning this nation's role in Southeast Asia. The first difference is that this is the

first time in history when the revelation of such history has been contemporary while the war in question is still in progress. Normally, such disclosures are delayed for decades, until the actors have disappeared from the stage, and even the war itself has been succeeded by other wars.

The second difference is potential and more of an impression than a certainty. But what may strike historians after they get through comparing this page of history with other similar pages previously revealed is the possibility that this wican page represents a kind of worst. It may win a dubious championship for extended cynical planning to move in disguised directions, to trap and paralyze its own people, to stage manage pretexts for war and for retaliation, to camouflage its objectives and gestate the successful political tie.

"One cannot read the Pentagon history of this tragedy," writes Washington Columnist David Broder on this page today, "without being overwhelmed by a tickening feeling of deception and be-

None of the individuals involved in this gigantic plot for ever deeper involvement in Vietnam was as villainous as the whole atmosphere of the deed might indicate.

Collectively, however, they proved deadly crew, who persuaded and presumed one another into courses of policy and action spectacularly free from any of the limitations of truth, morality, or principle which might be considered appropriate to some human endeavors, when possible.

But in the course of this free wheeling operation of theirs, they made mistakes they themselves would probably admit to be much more serious than any mistakes of morality. They made mistakes of calculation, military, political, paychological; they were mistaken as pragmatists, and this would probably cause them more chagrin than anything else, if they were ever called upon to face their own record inside a confrontation

from which there was no escape. Among these individuals who made this collective soulless monster at the heart, of the conduct of our national destiny the most culpable were, as has long been indicated and suspected, not the professional generals and militarists, and not the professional politicians,

The words, the rationale, the philosophical pegs, the pose of being able to run the world, the insistent pressure of supposedly superior brainpower on both the military and the politician, were all provided by the academic intellectuals whom President Kennedy had brought to Washington. The distinguished Walt Rostow, the distinguished McGeorge Bundy, the distinguished William Bundy were the ones who wove the thoughts and the words which made the web from which their nation, and many thousands of casualties, have not been able to escape. As for all the people of this nation, it will be a long time before MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 16, 1971

they are ever again satisfied they know what is going on with their own life and

death. Our national security is indeed involved, but not in the way those who would seek to prevent publication of these documents believe. It becomes an elemental necessity for our national secur ity that no such chapter in national policy and executive conduct shall ever be possible again.

This Veto Is Welcome Governor Meskill's promised veto of the bill to require the addition of a photograph to the Connecticut driver's license welcome for three reasons entirely aside from the question of whether or not the particular specifications of the bill adopted by the General Assembly would have set up a monopoly for one particular type of film.

First, the process would cost in the nillions, at a time when not only the state, but its pay-all citizens, are experiencing financial emergency.

Second, the process would involve a marked revival of inconvenience for the individual driver, in contrast to the comparative case and simplicity of the present ficense renewal process.

Third, the proposed photograph requirement has very little relationship to he business of the state itself or to the peration of its motor vehicle laws. As was openly testified in favor of the bill. he proposed requirement was concerned mainly with use of the driver's license as an identity card, and might just as properly be a regulation of the state banking department or the state liquor control commission as the motor vehicle

department. Let's, as much as we can, keep government off our back and out of our

pocket. This was a proposal to saddle us with one more chore, and make us pay for the privilege.

The America's Cup

commend the New York Yacht Club for agreeing to a long overdue reform in the management of the most ex-citing and prestigious of all yachting events - the America's Cup races.

At last, the judges are to be interna-tional! This should help to rescue the event from the old nagging suspicion that always, by one device or another te New York Yacht Club sees to it that the cup never leaves its possession. In the old days the possessive instinct came out in the rule that the challenger had to be sailed from England to the

United States. It is merely a fact that under this rule the American defender al-When this rule proved no longer ten-

able the New York club passed a new rule requiring the contender to be made entirely and exclusively of materials from its native sources. This effectively denied to all challengers the use of the best salimakers in the world, most of whom have congregated in New England due to the enormous market there

And always, from the day the cup was first borne home in triumph from Royal Cowes, the New York Yacht Club provided all the judges from out of its own

One may, if one chooses, assume that the verdict of these judges was always untainted by local emotions. But the contenders-who so often lost a race by narrow decision-have never been entirely satisfied. After all, as has been observ ed, "when you bring your own referee it's hard to lose."

If this most colorful of yachting events is to be made secure it must be run in a manner totally above suspicion. Having a panel of international judges is a long and happy step in that direction. Some might suggest that the full ideal formula would also include an agreement by contending yacht clubs and squadrons that the event will from now on always be raced in the waters off Newport, Rhode Island.

This would rescue the event from another suspicion that the enormous rican effort to keep the cup is at east in part motivated by the economic enefits of it to Newport and vicinity. If hose benefits were assured regardless, perhaps someone else might find it eas-

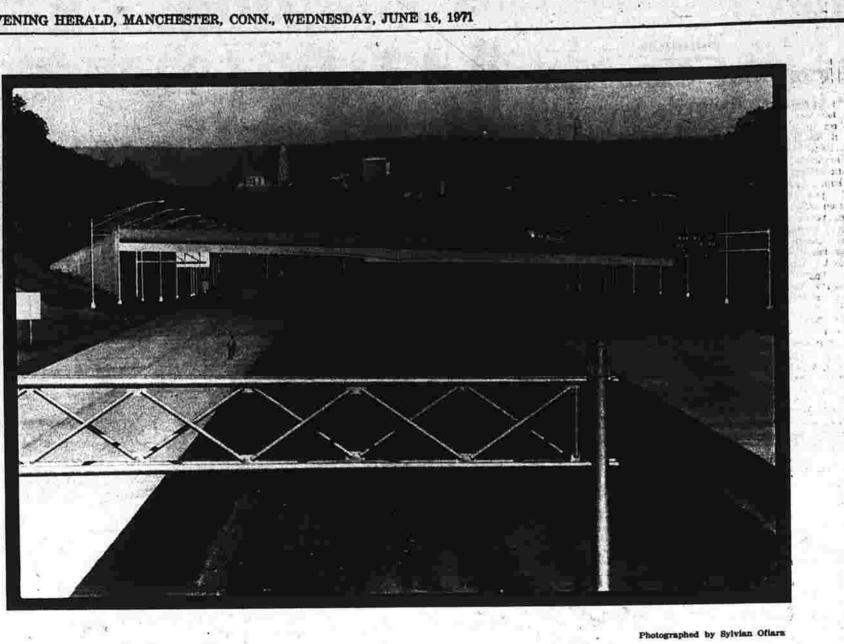
er to win the cup - just once. Not until that "old mug" is won by a on-American boat will yachtemen from other countries be entirely convinced that the event is run fairly. - CHRIS-TIAN SCIENCE MONITOR.

Back To Biennial Sessions?

Wednesday's slam-bang finish of the General Assembly's regular session, with bills being passed in machine gun ashion and in virtual anonimity, other than a file number, ought to give pause to all those who had argued so strongly for annual sessions as the answer to bet legislative performance.

The fact is, annual sessions produce no miracle cure-the lawmakers behavd this year as they always have in the past. A mountain of bills - some 7,000 were filed at the start of the session creating a good deal of wasted and unneceswork, since but 15 per cent were acted upon. The pace of the session wa the same as ever -- an ample period of months allowed to sink down the drain in leisurely nonsense, with the ac-tual effort of lawmaking crammed helter skelter into the session's closing days. It will likely be days before any one knows for certain what laws wer assed in those frantic final moments.

This is lawmaking Prior to this session, Connecticut's suf erance of the Legislature's callous and nexcusable performances was eased to a degree by the fact they occurred every wo years. It might be well for the state to consider going back to biennial ses-sions. - NEW HAVEN REGISTER.



NEW VIEW OF HARTFORD SKYLINE, FROM SOUTH MAIN ST. I-84 OVERPASS

Inside Report

from Israel in the Sinai Peninsula deadlock is now threatening a major Arab counterattack n the United Nations (UN).

Spearheaded by Jordan, the unterattack will seek a resotion condemning Israel not for tian Sinai (Israel has not even formally replied to the Feb. 8 Sinal settlement proposal made by special UN envoy Gunnar but for what doing in Jerusalem.

A Thought for Today ponsored by the Manchest Council of Churches

The Value of a Smile costs nothing but creates

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And if in the hurry and rush of For no one needs a smile quite tary of State William P. Rogers

left to give. Submitted by: Board of Deaconesses the UN about Jerusalem would Second Congregational Church endanger the delicate negotia-

Bill Whitaker

By Rowland Evans Jr. and Robert D. Novak

Jordan's UN Ploy

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Yesterdays

Herald

the leash to stop Israel's con- Using this argument, Rogers struction of ancient Arab sec- after another on the Jerusalem tions, and the deportation of affair. some Jordanian citizens. All of Now, however, the deadlock some Jordanian chiltens. All the these acts have been condemn-ed before by the UN, without the slightest effect on the poli-cles of Israeli Prime Minister Golda, Meir. Golda, Meir.

What makes the newest effort more than four months ago, noteworthy, however, is the looks more or less permanent Security Council, where Jordan is now considering bringing its anti-Israeli action, might be in a mood to invoke sanction against Israel for what it is do-

Although the U.S., as a permanent Security Council member, can always employ its veto against anti - Israel sanctions the Nixon administration doe not want to be placed in the position of vetoing a resolution designed to stop clearly illegal Israeli actions, particularly in Jerusalem.

Thus, President Nixon's Mid dle Eastern experts have been in secret negotiations with Jordan for months trying to design a resolution that does not use sanctions but that does severel chastise Israel for continuing to expand Arab - occupied East Jerusalem (illegally absorbed into Israel after the 1967 war) deep into the Jordanian West Bank. By arbitrarily enlarging

Jerusalem, Israel enlarges West Bank holdings. These clandestine the season, you meet someone tions between Jordan and the who is too weary to give you U.S. have been most interesta smile, - leave one of yours. ing. In the first place, Secreso much as he, who has none has succeeded up to now in delaying the Jordanian UN move on grounds that any overture t

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WASHINGTON — The alarm-ing deterioration in U.S. efforts friends as Saudi Arabia and front, dealing with the Suez to win even minor concessions Turkey, has been straining at Canal and the Sinai Peninsula.

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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 16, 1971 South Windsor

Political Parade By DAVID S. BRODER The Washington Post

When Sen, Wayne Morse, who

of the South Vistnamese oper ations, asked McNamara about

it, the Secretary replied that

"there is no connection between

this patrol (on which the de-

stroyers were attacked) and any

In the same hearing on the Tonkin Gulf Resolution, Mo-

Namara denied to both Morse

and Sen. Frank Church of Idaho

that the destroyer captains had

any knowledge of any South

Vietnamese raids - al claim

which is now also refuted by

the Pentagon's own history

Asked at a Pentagon press conference in August, 1964, if

there had been "any incidents that you know involving the

covert raids, on which he had

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according to the Times account.

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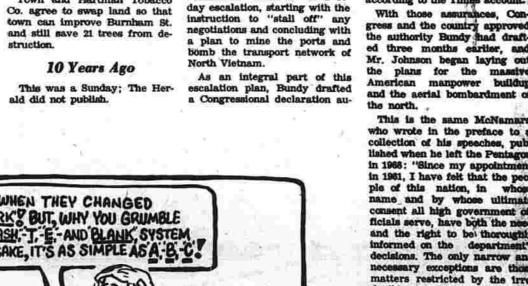
WASHINGTON—In the March 20, 1964, cable from President Johnson to Henry Cabot Lodge in the Embassy in Saigon—one Mr. Johnson waited for the aus-Mr. Johnson waited for the ausof the documents in the massive piclous moment to send it to Pentigon history of American Congress. Policy in Indochina which the He did not have to walt too New York Times is now pub-lishing—we find Mr. Johnson Vietnamese motor torpedo boatstinuing expansion of its illegal has succeeded in getting Jordan declaring that "nothing is more in the Gulf of Tonkin. Both at-hold over the Holy City, the deist talk wherever we can by had raided nearby North Vietwhatever means we can."

Admonishing his ambassador to knock it down "wherever it to knock it down "wherever it rears its ugly head," the Presi-dent sald, "I have made this point myself to (Sen. Mike) Mansfleid and (Walter) Lipp-well as the American public. mann and I expect to use every had somehow got wind of one position firmly." Mr. Johnson had in hand a

salem, which is laced with the memorandum from his Secredeepest emotions in the Mostary of Defense, Robert S. Mclem world-far more so than Namara, reporting that the lat-est American-backed governthe purely Egyptian Suez Canal can no longer be ignored. That partially explains the strong public attack by the ment, headed by the now-forgot-ten Gen. Nguyen Khanh, had so little political support that any "neutralist" solution would inbepartment last week on construction of large evitably turn over power to the apartments in the formerly Jordanian part of East Jerusalem. the U.S. once again ed the option of a political set-

squarely on the side of Jordan Instead, the President ordered a step-up in the twon the matter of Jerusalem, was designed to buy still another month-old program of covert military attacks on North Vietnam, moving beyond "tit-for-tat" retallation to what Mc-Namara, in characteristic Pentagonese, called "graduated

overt military pressure." In May of that year, while Republican Presidential hope-ful Barry Goldwater was defend-ing himself against Democratic and press accusations that he favored a wider was actions that he 25 Years Ago Car snaps off utility pole S. Main St. leaving about favored a wider war, Assistant Secretary of State William homes in southern part of town sundy secretly drafted for Mr. in the previous two Johnson a "scenario" of a 30-Town and Hartman Tobacco Co. agree to swap land so that



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Seven girls of Cadette Troop

248 and four from Troop 220 reached the First Class plateau in Girl Scouting Monday at the Court of Awards ceremony held at the home of Mrs. Shirley Schmidt of 401 Slater St., South Windsor,

Windsor. All girls are planning to continue into Senior Troop 174. Troop 248 Cadettes were Mary Oberg, Denise Donnelly, Su-zanne Caron, Sandra Smith, Jacqueline Parks, Susan Schmidt, and Ann Stelmat. Those from Troop 220 were Karen Stelhetz Lynn Weddock Karen Steibetz, Lynn Waddock, Sharon Smith and Karen Simp-

First Class award requires a minimum of six Cadette badges to show growth and understandng, skill in arts, citizenship health and safety, home, inter-national friendship, and out-of-doors skills. They must also meet four challenges: Social dependability, active citizen, emergency preparedness and the Girl Scout Fromise.

Troop 248 this year adopted a dormitory at the Warehouse Point Receiving Home and every second Tuesday of each month, the girls visited or brought the children at the home to South Windsor for talks, singing, petluck suppers and a Christmas party.

Awards in social dependabili-ty were presented to the fol-lowing girls: Good grooming and hostess, Dohna Ask, Debble Ask, Deborah Bishop, Kathy Beatty, Rosemary Begey, Su-same Caron, Linda Cyech, De-nice Donnelly, Barbare, Edimed nise Donnelly, Barbara Edlund, Colleen Hill, Ellen Johnson, Jeanne Marshall, Mary Oberg, Jacqueline Parks, Patricia Richards, Susan Schmidt, Sher-yl Schmidt, Karen Sladyk, Deborah Smith, Sandra Smith, Ann Steimat and Karen Strandberg. The ceremony was visited by Mrs. Carm Nielson, a member of the Girl Scout Senior Planning Board and field director for Suffield, Windsor and Wind

What makes the imminence of Sherlock, France takes over the Security service and garden Council next month in the re- Also, Mrs. Myron A. Bogliso volving chairmanship. France is membership; Mrs. Joseph J. Israel's most hostile antagonist Sullivan and Mrs. Edward M. and can be counted on to try for Walsh, program; Mrs. Lyman maximum embarrassment both Taylor, public relations; Mrs. struck again Tuesday. of Israel and the United States. Andrew Reggetts, publicity; State police said someone Thus, even if Jordan and the Mrs. Wells W. Pitkin, tele-broke into a home in the early U.S. do agree on fairly mild phone; Mrs. Oscar Gronlund, language demanding an end to wildlife; and Mrs. Douglas J. Israel's violations in Jerusalem, France will probably push hard After the meeting and picnic, for anti-Israeli sanctions, a step members displayed their hob-thet the US would understand that the state of the method of operation is simi-

dangerous for the U.S.

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Girl Scouts receiving First Class badges Monday were bottom row, from left: Sandy Smith, Suzanne Ann Stelmat, Lynn Waddock, Sharon Smith,

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that the U.S. would undoubtedly bles, including knitting, crewel the method of operation is simi-use its veto to defeat. Accord- work, embroidery, tin and vel- lar to that of another series of Washington once again is vet painting, hooked rugs and thefts last summer.

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Panty Burglar Strikes Again

BROOKFIELD (AP) - The "Brookfield Panty Burglar"

in danger of finding itself iso-pictures, pierced rugs and theirs isst summer. Index of finding itself iso-pictures, pierced tinwear, and State police stuck the name lated on Israel's side against collections of wood carvings "panty burglar" on the thief and the Arabs and most of the rest and napkin rings. One of the say they are not taking him of the world, a condition emin-guests demonstrated her hobby lightly. But so far, they said, ently satisfying to Israel but of binding books. During the nast year the her

During the past year, the him.

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Donnelly; top row, same order, Karen Steibetz, Caron, Susan Schmidt, Mary Oberg and Denise Karen Simpson and Jacqueline Parks.

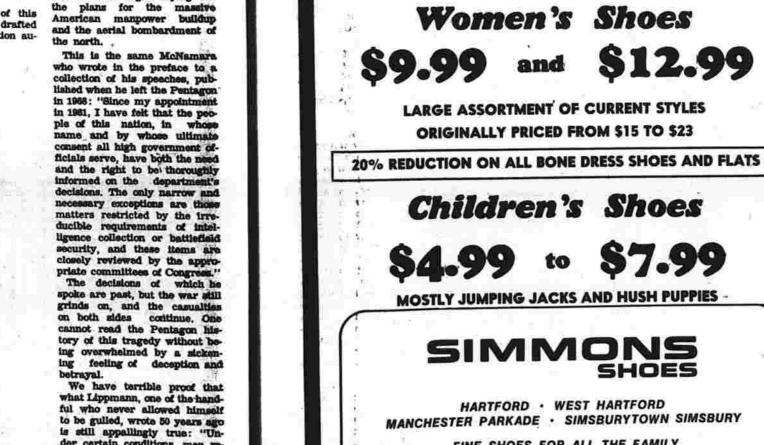
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Jim Roberts cares about the environment. He also wants to send his seven kids to college someday. So he hit on a two-birds plan. Every time one of his kids brings home a stray can or bottle, Jim "gives" him a nickel. But the kids don't get to spend the nickel. Instead, Jim deposits it for them in a savings



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many cases, they help to create the very fictions to which they

scholarship to Miss Evelyn Mrs. Schnidt is assisted by Mrs. Schnidt is assisted by Mrs. Schnidt is assisted by Mrs. Robert Glenney, presi-(Constinued from Page 6) (Constinued from Page 6) delay in the expected Jordanian approach to the UN Security delay in the expected Jordanian of Miss Millicent Jones, Toll-approach to the UN Security and Rd., Bolton. But the U.S. can't go on buy-ling time forever, nor are the stake in the future of Jerusalem willing to wait much longer. historian. Connecticut, furnished seed to impoverished countries to grow Mrs. Arthur Le-stake in the future of Jerusalem willing to wait much longer. historian. Connecticut, furnished seed to impoverished countries to grow Mrs. Mary Dimlow and Mrs. But the U.S. can't go on buy-ting time forever, nor are the stake in the future of Jerusalem willing to wait much longer. historian. Connecticut, furnished seed to impoverished countries to grow food. The City Beautiful Committee tary; and Miss Amy D. Jones, without to wait much longer. Connecticut, furnished seed to impoverished countries to grow food. The City Beautiful Committee Day projects, and \$150 was com-tributed toward the purchase of tributed toward the purchase of

whing to wait much longer, historian. Day projects, and \$150 was con-This is especially true in view Chairmen of the various com-tributed toward the purchase of of Israel's intensive campaign mittees are Mrs. Herbert John- a riding mower to be used at here to stop all diplomatic ac-son and Miss Edith Wilson, Cheney Homstead. The club tivity in the Middle East until budget; Mrs. John F. Pickles, also does continual maintenance after the 1972 Presidential elec- cheer; Mrs. Donald W. Wolff, at the Margaret Trotter Memoflower artistry; Mrs. Anthony rial parklet at the Center. an anti-Israell resolution in the Charles Lesperance, hospitality Security Council particularly and horticulture study group; ominous for the U.S. is that Mrs. Christian Kaefer, hospital

by former Governor Abraham ing department." Ribicoff in 1955. "No vehicles could be turned Deportunities power to subpoena cedures," he said. evidence during investigations of Another vetoed bill would a wide range of civil rights have allowed the state Dental complaints.

"Under present Connecticut with "exceptional qualifications" law the Commission on Human who taught at the University of Rights and Opportunities is em. Connecticut Dental School to be powered to investigate com- given a provisional license to plaints in certain defined areas, practice dentistry in connection

The bill would have given the CHRO subpoena powers under a law which "is so broad and general as to provide imprecise direction for an executive com-mission," the governor said. Also vetoed were bills which cense to practice in this coun-Meskill said should have had try.

vide special distinguishing road- who do not have a regular li-side signs for Connecticut towns cense to practice dentistry. I designated as "All-America disapprove."

study the problems of deaf and teachers who have licenses in hearing-impaired persons. Al other states. though the bill specifies that Citing a technical flaw, the

annual reports.

have required the state to give would have "full power to ac towns and cities first bid on and vote" on their behalf.

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HARTFORD (AP) — Gov. any state equipment offered for Thomas J. Meskill boosted his public sale. Present law now veto total to 48 Tuesday, a one- requires this only on sale of year record for Connecticut highway equipment. governors. Meskill said the bill would governors. Meskill said the bill would The previous record was 47 "create chaos for the purchas

Meskill Turns Down

Among the six bills vetoed in, no equipment could be up-Tuesday was a measure that dated, without first going would have given the state Com-mission on Human Rights and volved and dilatory set of pro-

e.g., employment practices and with his teaching duties, even housing discrimination," Meekill though he was not licensed in the United States.

Meskill said should have had appropriations attached—but did not. One would have the state pro-employes of the dental school

designated as "All-America disapprove. Cities." Connecticut law already al-Cities." Connecticut law already al-an unpaid state commission to licenses to UConn dental school in the former who have licenses in

"the members of the commiss, governor vetoed another bill sion shall receive no compensa- that would change the member-tion for their services," it does ship of the Health and Educa-require the commission to make tional Facilities Authority, While the bill provides that the state "Although the purpose of the treasurer and finance commisbill is commendable, no funds sioner would be nonvoting mem-have yet been provided," said bers of the authority, it also says they can designate sub-Another vetoed bill would inates to represent them wh

HOUSE OF SPORTS TENNIS FOR **Father's Day** AT

and the state of t to have that is an about the set of the second THE PARTY AND AND AND AND AND AND AND How saving at the bank that listens helped the Roberts Family recycle 1,461 cans and bottles.

> account he set up just for that purpose at The Connecticut Bank and Trust Company.

Only six kids take part though. Jodi is only two and a half and she's not quite ready for it. But when she is, she's going to find her little world is a little cleaner to live in. Thanks to her dad.

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Obituary

Frank M. Kamplain COVENTRY — Frank M COVENTRY - Frank M. The Planning and Zoning At that time, frontage require. out a grass fire on the railroad Kamplain of Fitzgerald Blvd., Commission last night heard ments for lake lots were 50 tracks behind the Norton Elec-one-time recording, artist for tentative plans of a Hebron feet, something which has sub-tracks and English and St., at 5:30 tentative plans of a Hebron feet, something which has sub-RCA Victor and Brunswick re-family to set up a campsite sequently been changed to 200 yesterday afternoon, and stood (Continued from Page One) cording companies, died yester-which would lie partially in feet for a year-round dwelling wires sparked at 19 Tanner St. the world." femorial Hospital. He was th usband of Mrs. Ann Kamplain. ind., and made a number of re

morning at Manchester Memor-

25, 1917 in West Hartford and a relatively small one-family past 20 years. She formerly had at Manchester Memorial Hospital, at Bennet Junior High chool, and at the Municipa Building, She was a member of enter Congregational Church. band, are a daughter, Mrs. dinances would be respected Janet Lauretano of New York and all requirements fulfilled. City; three brothers, Willard V. The Montanos and Dr. Hal-Starkie of West Hartford, Ben loran indicated that at present Andover corresponden Starkie of Long Island, N. Y., there is a road going partially Frisina, Tel. 742-9347. nicker, N. H.; and a sister, to be improved, the building on Miss Margaret J. Starkie of the campsite would need re-

Hariford. pairing and updating which Funeral services will be Fri- would cost from \$10,000 to \$20,funeral services will be Fri- would cost from \$10,000 to \$20,-day at 11 a.m. at the Holmes 000, and the preparation of 50 On Worm Jolt the 218-vote majority.

Andover

PZC Hears Campsite Plan

Hebron and partially in Andover. unit. Appearing before the commis- It was explained to Tomasko at 6:14. Appearing before the commis-sion were Dr. Margaret Hallo-ran and Mr. and Mrs. William Montano all of Cone Rd., He-in effect, and that pre-existing Ind., and made a number of re-cordings and entertained in ho-tels and nightclubs in the U.S. and Europe until his retirement in 1960. He moved to Coventry several years ago. He also leaves a brother, the Rev. William H. Kamplain of Funeral services will be to-morrow at 11 a.m. at the Pot-ter Funeral leam. at the Pot-<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

Warning Out

Times Halts Fire Calls Series On

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 16, 1971

Eighth District volunteers put out a grass fire on the railroad Town firemen doused some said, the question was raised

Defeat Seen On Bid For PulloutDate

its version of the amendment, with supporters claiming a maximum 150 votes, far short of the 218-vote majority. The House proposal, spon-on the bench after having been

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-South Windsor-School Board **Calls Meeting**

Pentagon (Continued from Page One)

By the publication, the Time of documents that by any reasonable scale of values have

long since belonged in the publi In Washington, Senate Majori-y Leader Mike Mansfield said that the secret study would be publicly disclosed through hear-ings on the U.S. involvement in

binding with move out and plant to upgrade the house before selling or renting it to conform with the other homes in the area. The house in question is a relatively small one-family bhouse around 8 years old and d their plans include adding a two car garage, redecorating, a two car garage, redecorating, a two car garage, redecorating, a two the town tomor. At least two senators ware ex-

d as a secretary Memorial Hos-net Junior High at the Municipal two car garage, redecorating, Memorial Hos-net Junior High at the Municipal the within at least 900 feet gational Church. be testing an old gas line which the campaite would not be vis-state add the line runs from the roads, and all local besides her hus-ano of New York ano of New York, ano of New York, ano of New York, According to the mass and Dr. Hai-Vest Hartford, Ben Vest Hartford, Ben Net State that at present Vest Hartford, Ben Net State Net State

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Architect Outlines The Board of Education has called a special meeting for 8 o'clock tonight in the high school library to consider the recommendation o the School Facilities Committee to phase out Wapping School over a three-year pe-riod. Mrs. Thomas J. Mazza Jr., president of the Wap-ping School PTA, urges all Wapping parents to attend. **Mail Thief Testifies In**

their balancing votes will not be mit such documents "to any force. counted. The trash collection. He added that

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Junior High Layout By JOHN JOHNSTON (Herald Reporter) Even without an option on the land for the propose outhwest Junior High School (the Walek tract on the ast side of Keeney St. off Garden Grove), the Town Building Committee and Board of Education represent-atives heard a presentation last night on relationships between school disciplines and departments.

Charles T. Bellingrath, repre-senting the West Hartford house and the media center architectural firm of Russell, and individual ones centrally i Gibson and von Dohlen, made cated within each study. the diagrammatical presenta- The first is undesirable, tion. Bellingrath said that he has venient to each discipline, and an aerial photograph of the po-the second is likewise undetential site and that "Our site sirable because it is not con-

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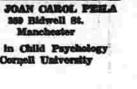
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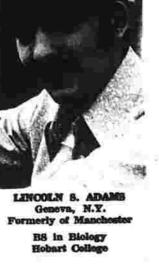
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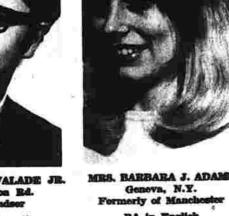
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In State Value Loss **Reported In Trust Funds** (Continued from Page One)

cent yield of the six trust and pension funds "could be substanially improved" by such advice. When he was asked what securities the state had invested in. Berdon produced a nationwide analysis of state investment programs published at the begin-ning of 1970 by the Investment Bankers Association of America. It showed Connecticut then had invested 63.7 per cent of its trust and pension fund money in corporate bonds, 28.4 per cent in United States obligations, 6.5 per cent in "stock," 1 per cent n mortgages and .3 per cent in cash and deposits. There was no investment in municipal bonds. According to the analysis, the national average was: 59.4 per cent in corporate bonds, 14 per cent in mortgages, 13 per cent in United States obligations, 11.4 per cent in "stock," 1.3 per cent a municipal bonds and .8 per cent in cash and deposits

Berdon said that in his memo o the General Assembly he outlined the budget for a proposed new Trust Investment Depart ment in the treasurers' office. He maintained that the \$237,610 needed to pay for the new department would come from income of the six major trust funds and several smaller

Berdon told the Courant he had discussed the latest develop-ments in the financial condition of the trust and pension funds with Gov, Thomas J. Meskill. "If the General Assembly turns me down, there will be a reorganization where necessary und we will have professions vestment personnel," he said. "The situation has changed." Here are the losses suffered by the six major trust and pen-

don funds covering teachers, veterans and state employe that are invested by the state treasurer's office. Original Market value investment As of June 30, 1970. retiremen

State employes retirem tund \$43,795,000, \$33,924.000. Municipal employes retire-ment Fund "A" \$16,416,000, \$16,416,000, \$12,005,000.

Municipal ment Fund \$20,321,000. Teachers annuity fund \$231, 13,000, \$175,170,000. Teachers pension fund \$198,

\$149.354.000. fund \$40,564,000, \$27,661,000.

Selectmen

Sunfish participating. arite; limestone minerals, such Martha Turek, Chick Suffrin, as fluorite, galena, celestite, Byron Birtles and Catalano will and tremolite; and fluorescent a regratta at Bolton Lake next willemite.

season. Honors List

Club will meet tonight at the the problem of what to do with home of Mrs. John Cragin with a few tons of a mineralogical ac-Mrs. Harry Chalmers as co. cumulation

airmen Mrs. Enn Koiva and "One of the school custodian frs. James Young.

This Rock Collection disposition can be made of them—garden, wall, patio, interior or exterior of a the science room, and others there may be a latent rock- take ac collecting bug somewhere in his Act."

The Board of Gelectmen will investigate the possibility of changing street signs from met-al posts to concrete posts with the names painted on them, in. First Selectman Joseph Szegda said, "I don't know if we can ator the thefts burk at least they will be harder to pick up and carry away." The last time stolen or mut-ilated signs were replaced was in 1960, when a quantity of stop and yield signs were pur-chased from the state prison as well, Total cost was \$2,000. Sailing Bace Nell Burgess won the senson's first sailing race on the lafa Sunday, Martha Turek was sec-ond and Russ Catalano third. Catalano, the Commodors, said sunfish participating./ Ment Turek was sec-sunfish participating./ Ment Turek catalano third.

weekend. Max Lessenger, Mar-tin Caprilozzi and Ted Trudon a grinder, hooked up motors he have donated trophies for this already had, bought polishing wheels, and set up a shop in season.Honors ListLeslie Alten, son of Mr. andMrs. Brooks Allen, Collins Road,
has seen named to the honors
list at New Hampshire Vocation-
al-Technical College, Manches-
ter, N.H. for the spring term.
BloodmobileThe Red Cross BloodmobileThe Red Cross Bloodmobile
will visit Phelps Hall in Hebron
today from 1:45 to 6:30 p.m.
Walk-in donors are welcome.The quota for the day is 75
pints. Mrs, John Groman is

pints. Mrs. John Groman is essence. After their father's captain of the day. GOP Women The Republican Women's fin of Enfield, were faced with

hostess. The women will dis. The predicament was resolved, cuss recent legislation and will at least partically, when Mrs. plan the annual food sale. Griffin attended Open House at Mrs. John Pringle, president, Cheney Tech. She offered the former and the former and the former at th says there is a drive on for minerals to John Iagrossi, membership conducted by co- science teacher, who accepted brought two station wagon loads

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lagrossi, science teacher, some semi-precious stones in their polished and fin-

that Stephen's father gathered over a period of six years.

ished form: On display are some specimens from the in-the-rough collection

Two Schools To Share

Soldiers', Sallors' and Marines house, or just toted away. will be exhibited later in a lob-But when you have a cellar- by cabinet. There were still too otal \$556,205,000, \$416,325,000. full of them - and not just run many to be housed in Cheney of the field rocks but ones hav- Tech facilities; that is, until Dr. ng esthetic and some mone- Henry Snider, geology professor tary value - that's something at Eastern Connecticut State eise. Such was the dilemma College, heard of the collection. May Change Street Signs The Board of Selectmen will investigate the possibility of changing street signs from met

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U.S. Press Cries Out: Suppression

public interest."

None Was Left

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Continued from Page Oae) formed citizenry and find no in-formation whatever in the re-writes of 'the credibility gap.' ports that might endanger the What are those government offi

nation's current security." Chicago Today—"We think past have accused the press of the Nixon administration, in inventing the gap?" choosing to focus attention on Long Island Press—"Considthe leak instead of what the leak ering the lives lost, the pain to revealed is missing the point— so many millions of individuals which is the American people, and the extent to which the war who have been paying heavily has torn the fabric of American in money and lives for the Viet- society, every responsible atnam war, deserve to know tempt to let the public know is more, much more, about what not only the exercise of 'an precisely is going on there." American right but an exercise

Chicago Tribune—"Publica-tion, perhaps not so coinciden-tally, came immediately prece-dent to today's vote in the Sen-tration abould cooperate with ate on the McGovern-Hattleld Senate Democratic leader Mike amendment ... The American Mansfield's intention to hole policy of preventing the extinc- open hearings." tion of a friendly and independent country is defensible to this . Useful as is this first SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) day . extended history of our involve- A 12-year-old boy found hidden ment, it is incomplete and has in a bush near his home seven ... Perhaps as time new boots and turned them over goes on a thorough and defini- to the police. Each was for the

tive study . . . may be forthcom- right foot. ing." Washington Evening Star-"The Pentagon study ... unquestionably will provide much grist for Communist propagan da mills and intelligence serv ices. But it should not, in view of its built-in limitations and distortions, be seized upon h Congress, the administration, o he public as a cause for panic t must not be allowed to disturb, retard or accelerate the delicate process of disengage-

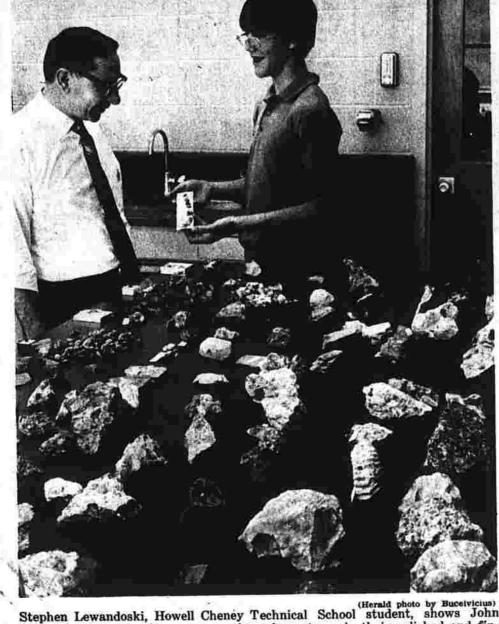
ment, now so well under way. New York Post-"In pledging resist the Justice Dept.' threat to seek an injunction, th Times has upheld the worthie traditions of a free press here have been far too many news blackouts in this disas-trous war; there could be no more incongruous and intolera ble a climax than a successful

official effort to deny Americans access to the truth about the circumstances that led us ROLL UP into this wasteland." The Atlanta Constitution-"The forbidding gray masses of SLEEVES

RED CROSS But he left the impression that a furious howi and threatened to Charleston (W.Va.) Gazette-

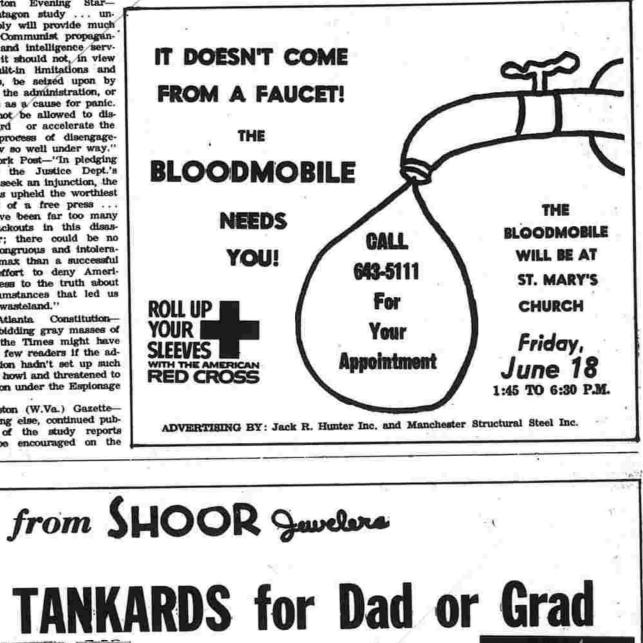
"If nothing else, continued pub-lication of the study reports should be encouraged on the





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remise that full disclosure the mistakes of the past will h the means of avoiding such cal-amity in the future. This should put American leaders on guard for a long time to come, an certainly this would be in the Miami Herald-"We trust that the public now will better 177 HARTFORD BOAD in MANCHESTER OPEN DAILY 9:30 to 9:30 - CLOSED SATURDAY ALSO IN THE COTTON FAMILY FOR THE PEASANT LOOK! **99**° **Gay Gypsies Prints** \$1.19 **Country Calico Prints** YD. \$1.49 **Dan River Cottons** YD. ALL PERMA PRESS FINISH OPEN SUNDAYS 10 to 6



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The survey questionnaire is designed to sample opinion on a number of education-related topics. Parents may return completed forms to schools or mail them to the town hall.

A similar survey is being done at the South Windsor High School this week in which students are being asked to complete a four-page questionnaire. Mayor Howard E. Fitts, chair-

man of CDAP, said today. "The survey is being submitted to our citizens so that this comnittee may have the benefit o a large sampling of the commun-ity. The CDAP Program has been exploring a number of areas of activity in South Windsor," he added, "has developed some goals and objectives on many topics and is now develop. Mr. and Mrs. Weyant E. Gar. married June 15, 1946 at St. ing needs and solutions." Fitts rison of 68 Irving St. were feted Mary's Episcopal Church. added that the response will at a 25th wedding anniversary They have two daughters, Mrs. determine future municipal pro- celebration Saturday afternoon Carson A. (Linda) Reopell Jr. grams and proposals.

Residents of the community nity Hall. who do not receive one of the About 100 friends and rela- on) McGinn Jr. of Sandhausen

are sponsoring a Flea Market or at the wedding. Mr. Gar- Her husband is employed as a at the Oakland Rd. Shopping rison's brother, Wilbert Gar- foreman in the Research Divi-Center in Wapping Saturday and rison, best man; Mrs. Francis sion of the United Aircraft are soliciting books, toys, dish- McCarthy of 57 Hackmatack Corp. in East Hartford, Both, es, or any item that can be St., bridesmaid; and Robert are members of St. Mary's

Baked goods and nowers with also be accepted and Mrs. Claire Gritzer of Ridge Rd. and this Monday from 7 to 8 p.m. at Bonnie J. Anderson, 49 Tuck Edward Pastula of Ellington Rd. the Timothy Edwards School Rd. co-chairmen of the event, ask cafeteria. All girls between the Hartford Institute of Account-co-chairmen of the event, ask cafeteria. All girls between the Hartford Institute of Accountthat those who wish to donate ages of 10 to 14 and who are not ing: Darrell R. Chaloult, 25 phone the following committee yet in high school are eligible. Avon St.; John R. Thrall, 673

ste Deskus of Dart Hill d., Jackie Garafolo of Palm-Rd., Delores Mercure an loyce Sancho of Mark Dr., and Kupchunos

School Schedule

day in advance in each school

Registrations will be held Endicott Junior College: Miss Elizabeth Cone, 19 Trumbull St.

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at the South Windsor Commu- of 18 Park West Dr. in Rock-4,000 questionnaires being dis- tives attended the surprise par- Germany, where her husband tributed should call the CDAP ty given by the couple's chil- is stationed; and a grandoffice in the Town Hall and ask dren. Among the guests were daughter, Jennifer Lynn Re-for Ext. 15. Mrs. Garrison's sister, Mrs. opell. Flea Market Stuart Reopell of Camp Meet- Mrs. Garrison is cafeteria The 3rd District Democrats ing Rd., Bolton, maid of hon- manager at Waddell School. sold. Souer of Broad Brook, usher. Episcopal Church. Baked goods and flowers will Mr. and Mrs. Garrison were photo by Buceivicius)

members: Ann Gagliardo of Deming St., Ciaire Niziankiewicz of Alpine Dr., Umberto DelMastro of Lake St., Bill Frickson of Birch Hill, Modeste Deskus of Dart Hill

er Dr., Jackie Archer of Joseph South Windsor correspondent, Rd. Lane, June Lanza of Ellington Barbara Varrick, tel. 644-8274. Dean Junior

Graduates

perating on a four-hour sched- uates are many who ule next week and school lunch associate degrees or diplomas menus will be the manager's from two-year colleges and tech- ton St.; Miss Marnette Ostrout, choice and will be posted one nical schools. A list of Manches- 422 Parker St.; Miss Virginia ter and area graduates by Cataldo, 19 Green Manor R4. schools is as follows: Green Mountain College: Miss

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Gypsy Moths Infest Cape; Park Closed for Spraying

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 RREWSTER, Mass. (AP) – pins needles, those trees will
 Millions of hairy brown cater, the spray the closed april.

 Millions of hairy brown cater, piliers have forced the closed arrow file.
 The park, wilch opened April.

 Millions of hairy brown cater, is closed Sunday night. Hood to spray at all. Hood and but is U.B. Department of Agriculture, "concerned over the spread of gypsy moths, requested to leave, and some 50 to camping parties were turned.

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long, feeding on the leaves of weeks in their cocoons. The highest paved road in the the trees...most of the trees Hood said his department had United States reaches 14,284 feet don't have many leaves left on planned to spray the park about to MR. Evans west of Denver, them...If they start eating the three months ago with the Colo.

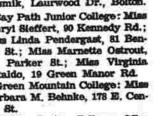
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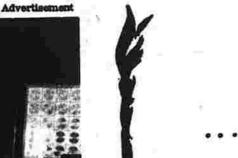
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programs and policies. In the past the sessions have produced sales pitches for ad-ministration programs. Friedman of Vernon Gar-den Apartments in Ver-non, their tiny triplet sons, programs and policies.

John Connally, Undersecretary of Health, Education and Wel-fare John G. Veneman, Secre-tary of Housing and Urban De-tary of Housing and Urban De-tary of Housing and Urban De-tary and Connection and Wel-tary of Housing and Urban De-tary and Connection and Wel-tary of Housing and Urban De-tary and Connection and Wel-tary of Housing and Urban De-tary and Connection and Wel-tary of Housing and Urban De-tary and Connection and Wel-tary of Housing and Urban De-tary and Connection and Wel-tary of Housing and Urban De-tary and Connection and Wel-tary of Housing and Urban De-tary and Connection and Wel-tary of Housing and Urban De-tary and Connection and Wel-tary of Housing and Urban De-tary and Connection and Wel-tary of Housing and Urban De-tary and Connection and Wel-tary of Housing and Urban De-tary and Connection and Wel-tary of Housing and Urban De-tary and Connection and Wel-tary of Housing and Urban De-tary and Connection and Wel-tary and Connection and Conn Ehrlichman.

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To be represented at the sea- birth. sion are the six New England Were the Friedmans prestates, New York, New Jersey, pared for the birth of triplets? Pennsylvania, Maryland, Dela- No, but X rays taken about a ware and West Virginia,

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ntensive Care and Coronary utes. Maternity: Fathers, 11 a.m. 12:45 p.m., and 6:50 p.m. 8 the Vernon apartment has been

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Midnight Sun Festival Due NOME, Alaska (AP) - Thi iny northwest Alaskan village officially kicks off the icy cloak of winter Friday with the begin-ning of its three-day midnight un festival.

A parade, booths featuring Eskimo handlcraft, and an eight-mile marathon run to Anvil City and back will highlight the celebration. The festivities wind up Sunday with the Great Nome River Raft Race and sponsors promise one raft will be crewed exclusively by women clad in hot pants. The Nome area, population about 2,300, was the scene of the

first big gold rush at the turn of

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Vernon

Triplets Can Be Three Times as Much Fun

gional conferences on domestic To Mr. and Mrs. Allan

inistration programs. non, their tiny triplet sons, The President will take with at two months old, are litum Secretary of the Treasury tle individuals each with

velopment George Romney and Manchester Memorial Hospital, Presidential Assistant John D. total weight seven pounds .. total weight seven pounds

hrlichman. "They'll talk about revenue Adam Marc, the first born sharing," presidential press sec-retary Ronald Ziegler said, four ounces, now outweight his "and they'll talk about revenue brothers, Aaron Todd and Seth sharing, and they'll talk about prothers, Aaron Todd and Seth revenue sharing again." Ziegler pounds 11 ounces and his broth-said the talks also will cover ers just about five pounds. welfare reform and government Aaron and Seth each weighed two pounds eight ounces at

> week before their premature birth did verify there were twins. (Incidentally, this was the couple's first "baby ") Mrs. Friedman said the third child must have been hidden by one of the others and therefore did

> not show up in the X rays. A telegram from her brother in California, who has three children, read: "Congratula tions, you managed to do in seven minutes what it took us four years to do. My children thank you for a quarter dozen cousins all at once."

he was told there were three bables. He explained he was in Care: Immediate family only, a complete state of confusion any time, limited to five min-about everything happening sc

housing two regular-sized cribs and a bathinette-dressing table. 12 in other areas, no limit in Seth and Aaron share a crib elf-service. The emergency entrance on and Adam has one all to him-eral in allowing the parents to

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When Dad's alone on lunch duty, he can double up, as he does at left-but then someone's bound to have a complaint (right). However, when grandma lends a hand (below) the job gets done in triple time. The young parents don't worry much about about feeding time and diaper changes, they consider that

they have been triply blessed.

New Technology Produces **Advances in Home Security**

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The day is coming when we lock does about the best single may feel absolutely protected in job. A pin tumbler lock of goo our homes. Our sense of securi-ty may be insured by some de-luxe alarm system that costs into the bolt by a wire aligned into the opening. Bolts and thousands of dollars, and we'll chains add to sufety. consider the expenditure worth Change cylinders on , locks it, or it may be a foolproof inex- when you move to a new home pensive system that can be in- or apartment, or if your keys stalled by a do-H-yourselfer. or stolen. Many advances in home secu- Back doors should be as solid-

rity are being made possible by iy locked as front doors. modern technology, says Leo J. If there is glass near the door Pantas, vice-president of a com-lock, use a lock that requires a pany specializing in security key on both sides of the door.

In addition to the many-facet ed alarms that perform services —calling police, protection a g e n c i e s, relatives—some alarms detect smoke and fire. Other alarms will ring bells, switch on flood lights or sound sirens. Bell emergency systems can react with a boud gong when a door or window is opened and these can be installed by a do it-yourselfer within minutes. The basic lock and key is the heart of any security system,

heart of any security system, now being used in business, in Pantas points out. The same stitutions and some homes and basic lock, a principle used in are just about foolproof. They white House, Notre Dame Cathedral, a harem in Bhuten and imperial palaces around the bined talents of an electronic

perfect lock, he says. Two mil. a logic control to keep people lion burgiaries reported last out when they aren't wanted or year "seems to indicate that a to permit them to enter at the device engineered by man can key owner's discretion. be undone by intruders."

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will settle the Chinese represen-tation question in the fall of 1972—meaning that it would re-place Chinese Nationalist with

hinese Communist delegate ome believe the question

"I'm able to maintain the

rale of the people," said Liu who has the title of permanent

representative of the Republi of China.

"We carry on as usual.

don't plan in anticipation of defeat or anything like that.

"We have our job to do. A far as I know, nobody's pre-pared to fold up. Nobody's quit-

He added: "We are not un-

But as evidence of planning for continued operation, he re-marked, "We only moved our

office a few months ago." The office occupies about 7,000 square feet of floor space

in a commercial building a block from the U.N. secretariat

building. The mission has a 10 year lease on the premises, dat

ing from April 1970, at \$8,000

The Chinese delegation to the ineffectual but still operative U.N. military staff committee

has a separate office a few blocks away. It includes two colonels and a rear admiral and

is headed by Gen. Wang Shu

The permanent mission of China to the United Nations con

sists of 10 girl secretaries and 2

diplomats, among them three ambassadors with Liu at the top

The girls were hired in New York City: Some of them have been with the mission since it

started. The diplomats come of

from the capital in Talpei, For-moss, for three-year terms. Sometimes they stay longer; counselor Lo Loon has been in

the mission almost 11 years. The diplomats attend meet-ings at U.N. headquarters, con-sult with diplomats of other countries and report to Taipei everything of interest to their government that happens at the

government that happens at the United Nations.

The reports are sent on

timed-message teleprinter in the office or in a diplomatic pouch which goes to Taipei ev-

Some of the consultations take

place at lunches and dinners

that the mission pays for. As counsellor Kwei Tsung-chun ex plained to a visitor, "Entertain

ing is part of our work." Th

mission throws one big contain party a year in the fall when its foreign minister is in town for the assembly. The Chinese Nationalists' po-sition in the United Nations has

Economic and Social Council Last year they lost their seat or

the commission on narcot

peace observation commission the executive committee of the

He was at the Dumbarto

seeming new interest in the out-

side world. He said they were supporting aggression and subversion in Asia and if they were admitted here "that would be the begin-ning of the end of the United Nations as an instrument of in-termational nearce and security."

Nations as an instrument of in-ternational peace and security." He could not predict what would come of the United States' current review of its

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Student Awards Presented

Also, Beverly Pulis, math; Mark Messier, Bruce DeDoyt in James Nardine, music; Donald tennis; Bruce Kelleher, Christo-Pelletter, science, Patrice Cou-pher Walter, William Elwell ture, service; Charles Papan. and James Curry, track and os, history; Carl Lakes, field. achievement; Colleen Roach, band; Debra Marks, perfect at-Manchester Evening Herald tendance; Joan Crocker, school Coventry correspondent Holly spirit; Thomas Persochio, Gantner, tel. 742-8795. sportsmanship, and Christo-

pher Walter, vocational. Most of the other awards given are by now traditional ones, and include the American Le gion Post's good citizenship award, \$25 bond to Charles Papanos; American Legion Auxil-lary award, excellence in American History during the junior year, \$25 bond to Gary (Continued from Page One)

club, \$50 each to Cheryl Covey tion and the right to know."

Youth Citizenship competition, night," he said. \$25 to Ellen Aronson; silver tray The study, according to the

age awards for excellence in

Patrice Couture, chorus; serv. said his position was that he op-ice award, Dougias Whiple; posed increasing troop strength most outstanding junior, Bar. in Vietnam. bara Bechtold; most outstand-ing sophomore, Daniel Herbert; BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) most outstanding freshman, -The president of Columbia George Jacobson; most improv- Broadcasting System Tuesday ed, Charles Papanos, and the defended the New York Times' John Phillip Scusa Award, to publication of articles about a Maragret Haun. Descret Pentagon war.

In home economics, the Cris-co award, for most outstanding "It seems to me that people student in home economics, had a right to know what's hap-Linda Viola; coed award, Joan pening," Dr. Frank Stanton Crocker. asid. "I don't think I've come

Crocker. Industrial Arts awards went across anything indicating peo to Alan Pelletier, Chris Walter, pie's lives were at stake" be-Ellen Aronson, Chris Walter, cause of the articles. Stanley Jagielow and David His comments came in an im. to France that it take part in a bullen in the standard in

Social Studies department in New York that resulted in an award, to the student express ing an interest in the field of social studies, Thomas Perac-tice; Library club representative Charlotte Bradley presented a check to the Student Loan Fund; Secretarial Club awards went to Carol LaCombe as out-tanton, resulted in an injunction temporarily halting the Times from further publica-Stanton, who said he doesn't consider the Times articles im-proper "at, the 'moment," was asked if he was supporting the newspaper. standing freshman, Roberta Le-

Clair for service and Wendy Congdon for leadership. Student Council awards to the

improvement in applied math, Sharon McMahon; Robin Boyn-ton, merit certificate in French III; Phyllis Hoffman, merit certificate in French II; Rayond Jean, Priscilla Hutt, Bonnie Hill, Joan Simmons and

Abigail Moeng, merit certificates in French. Drama Club awards went to the most enthusiastic, Joan Donohue and Larry Smith; backstage, Gary Shaw and Heidi Miller; most prominent actor, Jim St. Martin; most prominent actress, Heidi Smures: Gary Fersuson, sup-

Several Coventry High porting actor; Denise Weiner, School students were honored best. acress, and Margaret this week at the annual awards Haun, outstanding contribution assembly at the school, one of in the field of drama. Miss he highlights of graduation Haun received \$10. In the athletic awards, the For the first time, the Town student athlete award went to

For the first time, the Town student athlete award went to Council awarded medallons to Charles Papanos; outstanding a number of students in various senior athlete, Ken Gankofakle; categories. They are Andrew who also received the Robert Wicks, art; Wendy Congdon, H. Nothnick Memorial award as business education; Margaret outstanding runner. Haun, citizenship; Holly Mat-thews, English; Gayann Locke, to Carl Lakes, Michael Le-home economics; Daniel Car-den, leadership; Denise Wei-hard Frank Morton in heseball; William MacNeil, Also, Beveriy Pulis, math: Mark Messier, Bruce DeDoyt in

Mansfield Anticipates

and David Pierce. Former President Lyndon B. Also, Nathan Hale Ancient Johnson, former Secretary of Fifes and Drums award for out- State Dean Rusk and former

y engraved with the name of a memorandum from Ball to tinued to climb and in 1970 was college."

Stanley Jagielow and David His comments came in an im-Pierce; Bearce Machine Shop promptu news conference here nuclear disarmament confer-award for outstanding metal shortly after the Justice Depart- ence and France has agreed, a working, \$50 to Alan Pelletier. ment began court proceedings government spokesman said to-Social Studies department in New York that resulted in an day.

newspaper. "Yes," he said:



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junior year, \$25 bond to Gary Ferguson; Leroy Schweyer award, \$225 each to Colleen Raviin and Donald Pelletier. The Patricia Ann Boly add the top-secret report was "never brought to my atten-tion as vice president or as the tricia Fortier; Akim Engineer-ing Co. award, \$50 to Beverly Pulls; Coventry Lions Award; The government must have for achievement in use of the secret documents, but I believe for achievement in use of the secret documents, but I believe for achievement in use of the secret documents, but I believe for achievement in use of the secret documents, but I believe for achievement in use of the secret documents to ut I believe for achie

language, \$10 each to matters relating to what I call Association came to a close yesterday, with a party for Linda Viola and Phillip Gree- political decisions ought not to leaf; Booster Club award for be secret," Humphrey said. "I active participation in the believe in freedom of informa-

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French Agree

To Arms Talks

ns, Britain and France.

Since the days of President Charles de Gaulle, France has Congdon for leadership. Student Council awards to the teachers of the year went to Mrs. Marilyn Bohman and Cari Salina; Guill and Scroll, the national journalism honor so-ciety, welcomed M ar y Le-Blanc and Ellen Aronson. Other awards went to Bever-ly Pulls, highest average for four years in math, \$25; Ray mond Jean, highest average for first year algebra, \$10; moat improvement in applied math,

pital in Hartford.

The close association be-

Youth Citizenship competition, night," he said. Youth Citizenship competition, night," he said. So to Ellen Aronson; sliver tray The study, according to the income, among other factors, Ayotte noted, "and this ties into my of Science." Cavalieri is rom Coventry, England, annual. Times, mentions a June 1985 Hartford's tax rate has con- their marketing studies at the now in research work at the

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Wayne Kyc (far right), president of the Market-ing Club at Manchester Community College, helps decorate a cake at yesterday's party in the pediat-rics ward of University-McCook Hospital in Hart-ford. Watching, from left, are Wilson Collazo, 3, of Hartford, a patient; Dr. Robert Greenstein, assistant professor of pediatrics, University of Con-necticut School of Medicine; John Ewaski, a member of the Marketing Club; and Gerard Ayotte, head of the college marketing curriculum and club advisor.

Smoker Cancer Agents Traced, Scientists Say

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Latin, French and Spanish, \$10 each to A. Christopher Carmi-chael, Priscilla Hutt and Debor-ah Gilbert respectively. Music awards went to Nancy Philbrick, Cathy Robbins and Patrice Couture, chorus; serv-said his position was that he op-ice award, Dougias Whiple; bars Bechtold; most outstanding junior, Bar-bars Bechtold; most outstand-ing sophomore, Daniel Herbert; BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP)

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"Outstanding Young Men of Hiverside Park. America" and "Outstanding Other gift winners in the con-Young Women of America." test were Tammy Secor and White, a resident of Storrs, re-ceived his B.8. degree from the University of Connecticut in many years in the Sunday Spanish, English and education school program, is retiring from with a minor in music. He also the staff, Mrs. Sally White-many des controls of Science bound with the court as superwith a minor in music. He also the staff. Mrs. Sally White-received his Master of Science house will take over as super-intendent next fall. ern Connecticut State College, and sixth year professional edu-cation degrees in curriculum, administration and supervision from the University of Connec-tions of the elementary schools of the elementary schools

the American Guild of Organ-ists and Connecticut Education

White taught for five years in the Clinton public schools, was an exchange teacher to Grindle-wald, Switzerland, and taught five years at Eastern Connect-icut State College. He has been principal at the Hebron Ele-mentary School for three years. Niss Colomoper Precived her Miss Colombaro received her Bachelor of Science and Master

winners of the Hebron Congre-grade teacher at the school, gational Church's -Bible study have been chosen by the East-ern Connecticut State College day school, were Susan Aiden, Alumni Association to be in-cluded in the 1971 edition of "Outstanding Young Men of Riverside Park.

from the University of Connec-ticut. White has done graduate work also at Southern Connecti-cut State College, Yale Univer-sity and Fribourg University. His professional memberships include American Association of University Professors, American Association of School Adminis-trators, Connecticut Elementary School Principals Association, the American Guild of Organ

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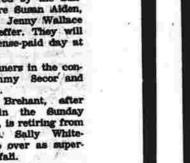
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White taught for five years in Launder Center, Route 85,

of Science degrees in elemen-tary education from Eastern Connecticut State College. She is a member of the Hebron and Connecticut Edu-



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Court Cases

CIRCUIT COURT 12 **Bockville Seaston**

in Rockville Court yesterday, ington St., Vernon, being found Gary L. Renaud, 19, of 72 Glen. intoxicated, \$20. stemming from an incident at presented on resisting arrest addict, tried to get across to McDonald's Drive-In Restau- and theft from person. rant in Vernon.

to stay a while longer. It was 10 days suspended. repeated again, he was sure, George Rogers, 39, of 116 by Renaud. He also determined Prospect St., breach of peace, the youth was intoxicated and \$30. arrested him, meeting with Thirty violations bursen parts. Clare Albom, physisome resistance.

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 Another case came up which dates back to a surprise ending to a trial in Tolland County Superior Court in April.
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Lata's arrest. The court was told that Se-core had never been charged for his participation, and that the state's attorney refused jurisdiction in the case against Theodore Lata. The case was finally disposed of when he was given a suspended 10-day He pleaded innocent and will be tried by a jury in August in East Hartford. No details of this arrest were discussed in court. Also pleading innocent and the pleaded innocent and will be this arrest were discussed in court. Also pleading innocent and will be the pleaded innocent and be t

electing jury trials were Allen Kratake, 28, of Catherine Dr., Rockville, and Edward Osipo-wicz, 48, of New Britain, each charged with operating a motor vehicle under the influence of quor or drugs; and David Freenfield, 17, of 417 Tunnel iquor or drugs; and Rd., Vernon, charged with two counts of unnecessary noise with a motor vehicle and one count of defective muffler. Dana Burgeas, 17, of 38 Flor-Dana Burgeas, 17, of 38 Flor-

stitute charge of breaking and cent harassing calls, nolled years. entering without permission and larceny under \$250, the last two counts in comparison to the late 40's with counts in connection with a break into the Longview School in Ellington. He was sentenced to 30 days suspended, consec-utive, on each count and proba-

tion for one year. Two youths, Maurice Carrier, 19, of Meriden and Howard Gilnite, 17, of 7 Bancroft Rd., Vernon were fined \$20 each on charges of being found intox-icated. Glinite had two counts of disorderly conduct and one count of resisting arrest noiled while Carrier had one count of disorderly conduct nolled. They were arrested and spent four days in jail after an altercation at Henry Park in Rockville.

Also charged in the incident was Daniel Davis, 16, of 39 Main St., Tacottville whose case was transferred to juvenile court yesterday. Also transferred to juvenile

Also transferred to juyenlle court was George Tolisano, 16, of 51 Huntington Dr., Vernon, on a charge of possession of stolen goods. He had been scheduled for trial yesterday. William Allegra, 17, of Buff Cap Rd., Toliand and Diane Mitchell, 16, of Green St., Ell-ington had their cases trans-ferred to juyenlle court. Both were charved with frequenting were charged with frequenting a house of ill fame and Allegra also with injury or risk of in-jury to children. A companion case against Eugene Reddick of North Park St., Rockville, also charged with frequenting was continued to July 6.

David Wilson, 20, of Main St., Ellington pleaded guilty to a charge of possession on con-trolled drugs stemming from an arrest last month when police observed his car traveling er ratically. He was not presente on counts charging resisting ar-rest or possession of marijuana. A pre-sentence report was or-dered and the case continued to July 6. A charge of operating under the influence of liquor of drugs was nolled. In a companion case, charges of possession of marijuana and possession of controlled drug

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against Theresa Wilson, 20, of 30 Bretton Rd., Manchester were continued to July 6.

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 ant in Vernon.
 Joan Hansen of 59 Ward St.,
 School Monday.

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Gary L. Renaud, 19, of 72 Glen-stone Dr., Vernon was on trial for breach of peace and being found intoxicated, the arrest stemming from an incident at presented on resisting arrest

hied he called the officer a in court on motor vehicle drug problem in Vernon is not

 splited his food. He did ad-mit to using the word "faggot" when he was arrested. Judge Francis Quinn suggested an apology, Renaud told the officer he was sorry, and then the judge found intoxicated and fined him \$10.
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 Rep. Rebert Steele
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 Mayor's Committee to Combat were some 20 designers includ-ing. Adolpho, Mr. John and Don Marshall.

other friends. The one living, he In turning the program over said, lost his mind. to McLean he advised the stu- He urged the students who

ence Ave., Ellington pleaded Dante Micali Jr., 30, of 406 treatment for two years. He has guilty to breach of peace, a sub- cent harasaing calls noted to be off drugs for five

Downtown Manchester at 958 Main Stree

Newsboy Cap Vernon

fall showing of American milliners.

The small - billed cap, worr most often with hair tucked in showed up Tuesday in crushed velvet patchwork, bunny fur and even fake mink. A commentator said the ha popular with young people, was a sure sign of the youthful "bou tique" influence in the millinery

industry. There was also a long-billed baseball cap, a wide - brimmed fisherman's hat, a Dutch girls hat done in white mink and ever a suede stocking cap edged in mink trim.

Net made a comeback draped over several wide-brimmed hats and the small black cocktail hat popular during the 1930s was

a domybrood at another sar in Rockville. The younger brother was call-ed to a Rockville apartment, saw his brother "a bloody mess" and went looking for and found Secore, but mistaken identification resulted in James Lata's arrest. The court was told that Se-The court was told that Se-

facts of prehistoric Indians, par-ticularly of the Ohio Valley from 1,000 B.C. to 700 A.D.

Diplomatic Ties

Robin Luce, 19, of Charter and your good health." Robin Luce, 19, of Charter and your good health." Ralph Maynes of 31 Oak St., students, "the best high in the world is the high you have now with a clear mind and a healthy body." Lee W. Davis 37 of 39 Main McLean cited 16 years of ex-Lee W. Davis 37 of 39 Main McLean cited 16 years of ex-Lee W. Davis 37 of 39 Main McLean cited 16 years of ex-Lee W. Davis 37 of 39 Main McLean cited 16 years of ex-Lee W. Davis 37 of 39 Main McLean with the "drug scene" BUDAPEST (AP) - Commu- trial, adding he would not com-Mayor McCoy, who set up the square miles of territory.

EARLY JUNE SPECIALS

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Other fines and sentences: Susan Abramenko of 29 Grove St., Rockville, breach of peace, Restitution in the form of an of resisting arrest. apology wound up a short trial Germaine Brault of 19 Wash-in Rockville Court vesterday. Ington St., Vernon, being found

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failure to is unalterably opposed to the legalization of marijuana.

Joseph Lavitt, 16, of 277 Box dents, "it is all going to come have problems and want to talk down to your attitude and how confidentially about them to much you cherish your mind contact him at the Hartford Dis-Robin Luce, 19, of Charter and your good health."

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Manson Chats With Prosecutor

Manson's chance for a fair tri in another murder case. Superior Court Judge Raymond Choate ruled the chat Monday of Deputy Dist. Atty. Vincent Bugliosi with Manson had not affected the current







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NEW! - EXCITING NATURAL HEALTH FOOD SHOPPE AT THE PARKADE LIGGETT PHARMAON

a cut

above the ordinary ... Double Knit Slacks

for Dad

Style, comfort, easy care . . . these extraordinary slacks have everything. Machine wash-and-dry 100% polyester double knit. Herringbone stripe \$16. Beltless, solid color slacks by Reston . . . 2 button tab front, western pockets, straight or flare leg, 30-42 17.90

2 flap-button pockets. Blue, bronze, cream, lilac, S, M, L, XL \$12. Sampler stitch stripe shirt by Gino Fabrini. Cool, crisp, no-iron polyester-cotton blend, S. M. L. XL

(D&L Men's - all stores)

Its a wise son or daughter who checks D&L for great gift ideas for Dad . . . or who gives him our exclu sive Father's Day Gift Certificate in a ribbon-tied see-thru plastic box with 2 real golf tees that say "you're



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WEMBLEY'S COLOR-GUIDE TIES

New wider ties in the latest colors, patterns and stripes . . . fashioned by Wembley of 100% polyester, completely washable, never need ironing. And the "color-guide" assures Dad of a perfect color match-up with suits and jackets \$4. each

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Masons Observe St. John's Day

Sunday is St. John's Day in he Masonic fraternity, and Manchester and Friendshi lodges will have breakfast to rether and attend church to

gether and attend church to-gether at Emanuel Lutheran Church. Breakfast is at 7:30 at the temple, and tickets are now available through officers of the two lodges. After breakfast members will meet at 8:45 at Emanuel Church to attend the Emanuel Church to attend the must pay in Phnom Penh are

at the Danbury Masonic Temple each case

at noon, and then parade at 2 o'clock to the cemetery where Wooster is buried.

Few Bargains In Phnom Penh

of the Sixth Masonic District are Ankara, Turkey, has the low- around the capital s many patrons of excavation-in charge of the ceremonies at est prices—fi per cent of New by December 1973. many patrons of excavation-the memorial to Wooster in Dan-York's, the bulletin said. Optimists foresee the day, area shops. Dury. Wooster in considered the Khartoum in Sudan and Tripo-father of Masonry in Connecti- II, Libya, have the highest Washington - Virginia-Maryland er who said he sold only one

By JANET STAIMAR Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP) - Pok-WASHINGTON (AP) - Pok-WASHINGTON (AP) - Pok-WASHINGTON (AP) - Pok-

9 o'clock service. Sunday is also David Wooster Memorial Day, and the lodges of the Sixth Masonic District are Ankara, Turkey, has the low. Memorial Day and the lodges Sunday is also David Wooster Memorial Day, and the lodges Subway is also David Wooster Memorial Day, and the lodges Subway is also David Wooster Memorial Day, and the lodges Subway is also David Wooster Memorial Day, and the lodges Subway is also David Wooster Subway backers Su

father of Masonry in Connecti- II, Lábya, have the highest Washington - Virginia-Maryland er who said he sold only or cut. prices after New York's-96 per network carries one million sub- pair of shoes in a three-day p luncheon cent of the New York-level in way riders daily on a crime- riod: "Lord knows what I'r and graffiti-resistant system. going to do if things don'

> said a Metro official. So far on 500 feet of tunnel has been du in the downtown area with mi yet to come.

Money problems delayed groundbreaking for the system 14 months before soll finally was turned two years ago. Roadblocks in getting federal funds now are holding back awarding of construction con-tracts while inflation pushes up labor and material costs. Tightly gripping much of Met-ro's construction money is Rep. William H. Natcher, D-Ky., chairman of the House subcom-mittee that handles Washing-ton's budget

ton's budget. Natcher consistently has op posed Metro appropriations un-til work is advanced on the Dis-

trict's interstate highway an bridge construction. Observers say Natcher believes the power of Congress is threatened by setting a precedent for other areas if he r leases Metro funds and the di

trict does not carry through or nterstate projects. Natcher refused to releas \$34.3 million of district budge funds earmarked as the city's share of Metro's financing this

fiscal year. This, in turn, tied up \$68.4 million in federal match ng funds. In 1909, President Nixo signed legislation authorizing \$1.1 billion over 10 years as the 91.1 billion over 10 years is the federal government's share of Metro. The district, Maryland and Virginia, agreed to put up about \$573 million altogether. The balance, about \$880 million, was to be financed by bonds payable from Metro revenues. At that time, Metro's total cost was estimated at \$2.5 billion. By the and of fiscal 1971-72, Maryland and Virginia will put \$114 million into Metro and thus tree \$229 million in federal

free \$229 million in federa matching funds. But a few suburban leaders

will halt tracks short of th wn areas. Drawing board designs

mock-ups are impressive. Air-conditioned cars will have wide, bronze-tinted windows, padded seating, carpeted floors and six double doors. Cars will seat 81 persons with aisle room for 94 others.

Top speed will be 75 miles hour and average speed m.p.h. between short distan terminals downtown. Trains will perate 5 a.m. to 1 a.m. daily. A passenger can board a Cap-tol Hill subway and get off at the closest stop to the White

House in six minutes. One highly vocal critic of Metone nighty vocal critic of Met-ro, O. Roy Chalk, president and principal stockholder of the Dis-trict bus company, believes that Metro will become an under-ground pit of orime. "In New York, the crime is simply beyond belief," said Chalk who could face a financial loss when Netro arrives "It is

loss when Metro arrives. "It is going to be here in Washington

as it's now in New York." Metro authorities dispute that notion, claiming the system has planned built-in crime deterrents such as bright lighting in all subsurface terminals that will be free of hidden passage-ways and pillars where culprits can lurk. They say also the tempation

to scrawl gaffiti on Metro walls will be removed by waist-high concrete railings separating platform walls from pencil-wielding passengers.

Four To Attend **General Synod**

Four Manchester area del-egates will attend the five-day annual General Synod of the United Church of Christ start-ing June 25 in Grand Rapids,

Mich. They are the Rev. Winthrop Nelson Jr., minister of Christian education at Center Congrega-tional Church; the Rev. John Lacey, pastor of the First Con-gregational Church of Vernon; Miss Karen Krut of the Vernon; Miss Karen Krut of the Vernon; Garden Apts., Rt. 83, Vernon; and Frank L. Magee Jr. of 786 Ellington Rd., South Windsor.

Academic Dean

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NEW HAVEN (AP) - Siste Mary Ann Connolly O. P. to-day was named academic dean at Albertus Magnus Co lege. Sister Connolly, a native of Cincinnati, Ohio, assumes her new duties July 1, succeeding Sister Thomas Aquin Kelly, O.P., who has been dean of the



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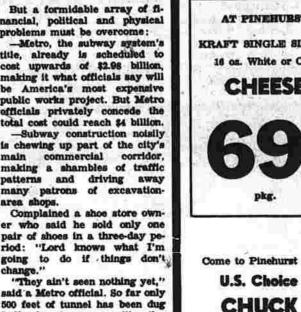
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Subway Backers Envision **Transit Trains in Capital**







Fight Fire in Hartford Freightyard

spread to two freight cars; an empty car was Penn Central Railroad's Morgan St. freightyard in destroyed, and another loaded with bricks was scorched. The blaze is still under investigation.

Accused Pot Offenders Get Lecture from Judge

Hartford firemen work to extinguish a fire at

Hartford early yesterday afternoon. The fire, which apparently started under the platform,

Circuit Court 12 Judge Fran- of 76 Valley Falls Rd., and ly as he was scheduled to leave

ple in court on marijuana St., all of Rockville. charges that he'd about had it. that Williams had a prior breach objected to separating the Xesterday during the Rockville of peace arrest, also involving cases, all were continued to seinion after two different marijuana, in an almost identi- July 6, and the public defender groups of accused teen-agers, cal situation, but that in that appointed for one of them their parents and some attor- case another person did not They were Chester J. Brown, neys had crowded before him step forward to take the blame. 19, of Elimwood, charged with to be presented on various Williams was fined \$100 on a possession of marijuana and charges involving mostly mari- substitute charge of breach of disorderly conduct; John A. juana, he told one young man, peace after the judge emphasiz- Cifarelli, 17, of 90 Webster St., and in telling him intended the ed how lucky he was that he Hartford, possession of mari-"If I get many more cases, and strongly felt he should be going 42 Seymour St., Hartford, Midon't care what the age or cir. on a second offense.

going to fail." simply being confused by court charged with p the judge said he understood procedures which they don't un-that many of them feit mari- derstand. When a second group juana should be allowed, but he involving five teen-agers from arranged that is in illegal; they the Hartford area were being Trueman Named a few of year should go to jail asked if they intended to get an attorney, and one woman tried At the time he was speaking to explain to the judge that she Sherwood J. Trueman of 33 Trinity College and will enter directly to one young man who understood it wasn't necessary Server S

a minor accident. Jeffrey Williams, 18, of 14 plaining that ahe abould see the cording to his attorney Leo B. who understood the procedures. Flaherty Jr. told investigating It has been abown in case after officers that it belonged to him and the others weren't involv-ed. Consequently the charge of even to determine if obtaining illegal possession of a controll, an attorney is an absolute nec-ed drug was nolled in cases estity, and if it is, few have any arginst David Monroe. 17. of idea of who gualifies for the Brian drug was nolled in cases of waiter the constant of the brace of the drug was nolled in cases of white in the case ex-arginst David Monroe. 17. of idea of who gualifies for the Bryce Carpenter and Millors. In the july state of the case ex-ant; Herbert Flavell, treasurer; and Maurice Fisher, secretary. Continuing as stewards are descret are Robert Stavnitsky and Henry Agnew. Auditors are Lud-stie. The investigating commit-tees carpenter and Millor Weir, state The investigating commit-tees are Robert Stavnitsky and in the case ex-and Millor City Aptly Named City Aptly Named City Aptly Named City Aptly Named City the Arkansas river near the store the the advice of the arkansas river near the store the transported tion of facts in the case ex- ant; Herbert Flavell, treasurer

minor accident.

"I don't understand" is a plea heard frequently in lieu of guilty or not guilty. An attorney did represent on

of these youths seeking to have his case disposed of immediatecis Quinn warned young peo, Pamela DeForge, 18, of 30 Earl for Fort Dix as he enlisted prior to the arrest, however, af-The attorney told the court ter Prosecutor Joseph Paradiso each month from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. and the third Thurs

I don't care what the age or cir- on a second offense. chael Sanavella, 20, of 90 Web-cumstances as long as that law While one judge is losing ster St., Hartford, and Barbara Hughr Yules Tamaren, grand-is on the books, some of you are patience, many parents are Szalaika, 17, of Newington, all son of Samuel Yules of 91 Florsimply being confused by court charged with possession of con-ence St., Manchester, has been _____

Fire Captain

had been arrested with three as they expected from what the captain of Hose Co. 1, Town

(Herald photo by Leggitt) **Comment Session** The Board of Directors will conduct a public session tomorrow from 6:30 p.m. 8:30 p.m. in the Board of Directors' Office in the Munici- 50 years or more. pal Building to hear comments and suggestions from the public. Future sessions will held the first Tuesday

day of each month from 6:5 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. in the Board of Directors' Office.

Weaver Class

named valedictorian of the Weaver High School of Hart-ford graduating class. Hugh, the son of Mrs. Lee

Tamaren and the late Bernard Tamaren, has been awarded a Trinity College and will enter he school in the fall.

tarily taken the responsibility charges wouldn't be pressed Also re-elected, at a meeting for the small amount of mari-juana which police had found been involved. The judge stopped her descrip-under a bush near the scene of the judge stopped her descrip-the starily taken the responsibility charges wouldn't be pressed Also re-elected, at a meeting been daughter hadn't really held Monday night, were Mil-ton Stavnitsky, first lieutenant: The judge stopped her descrip-the first been daughter hadn't really held Monday night, were Mil-ton Stavnitsky, first lieutenant: The judge stopped her descrip-the first been daughter hadn't really held Monday night, were Mil-plans to major in biology or chemistry. At Weaver, he was a membe chemistry



ROCKVILLE - 215 E. Main St. AVON - 176 W. Main St. SAYBROOK - 647 Boston Rd.

WALLINGFORD - 1165 No. Colony Rd. Rt. 5 AGAWAM - Suffield & Silver St. Rt. 75 SPRINGFIELD - 477 Breckwood Blvd.

Manchester Evening Gerald

Gorman Students To Give Recital

Plano students of Judith Grant Gorman will present a recital Sunday at 2:30 p.m. at the South United Methodist Church Reception Hall.

Participating in the recital are Robert Plourde, Lisa Wilt, Cathy McDonnell, Megan Schardt, Elisabeth Lang, John Wilt, Lynne Kawam, Deborah Lang, Brian Charlebols, Shiriey Seavey, Gall Iamonaco, Melis-sa Schardt, Greg Andrews, Cynthia Buttarfield and Martha sa Schardt, Greg Andrews, Cynthia Butterfield and Martha

ichardt.

Guest performers are Bruce Neumann of Middletown and Miss Martha Rafferty of Merilen. Neumann, a high school senior, is an oboe student of Stephen Davis, a former mem-ber of the staff at the Hartford president of the Civitan Club of crease, pay and benefits Conservatory and now a mem-ber of the Venezuela Symphony Night program at Wille's Steak Orchestra. Miss Rafferty, a House. He succeeds Harry S. voice student of Jacqueline Jar-maidment. The contract with 991 which or chestra thartford Conservatory, Other officers elected are version to Century Medical was one of the five finalists in Maxwell G. Morrison, president-Plan, an "earned ay" off for "No," said a third. "You

Church Marks Jubilee Sunday

Congregational Church observed its 23rd Jubi-

served refreshments.



WEDNESDAY, JUNE 16, 1971

Heads Civitan

or people who have been mem- United States Mint will begin crease for the year. for people who have been mem. United States Mint will begin crease for the year. Gis involved in the drug scene bers of a Christian Church for accepting orders from post of MEG negotiations are also will not expose themselves will-Members who received their uncirculated dollar coins.

Members who received their uncirculated dollar coins. gold certificate were: Mrs. Earl MacDonaid in absentia; Mrs. Keith Johnston, Mrz. Nellie Al-inson, and Thomas Panciera. After the service, a reception for all Jubiles members, their to five coins per person. Members who received their uncirculated dollar coins. MacDonaid in absentia; Mrs. After the service, a reception for all Jubiles followed in to five coins per person. Members who received their uncirculated dollar coins. MacDonaid in absentia; Mrs. After the service, a reception for all Jubiles followed in to five coins per person. Members who received their uncirculated dollar coins. MacDonaid in absentia; Mrs. MacDonaid in absentia; Mrs. MacDonaid in absentia; Mrs. Members who said they MacDonaid in absentia; Mrs. MacDonaid in absentia

on the other side.



of the AFL-CIO will be held to- town being repaid the \$50,000 night in the New Haven office it paid for the Nike Site.

he Board of Directors rejectd March 9 two proposed contracts with town employes, one with 991 and one with MEG (Municipal Employes Group) which represents the town's office workers. The directors told Town Manager Robert Weiss to Harold A. Whiting of 12 Ly- negotiate for contracts with Stephen Davis, a former mem- dall St. last night was elected both groups whose total in-

was one of the five finalists in Maxwell G. Morrison, president- Plan, an "earned day" off for last month's Jenny Lind com-petion. determined the second second

Elected to the board of di-rectors are Howard Holmes. The MEG contract called for drugs. Rudolph Persico and Joseph a 5 per cent pay hike and the Hughes said re a 5 per cent pay inte and the Hignes and to pay interaction same benefit increases, except of the Veterans Administration there was no provision for an and the Department of Health, Mint Accepting U-a Coin Ondoro Ike Coin Orders forms for 1971 Eisen. terms to a 5 per cent pay hike lee Sunday at the 10:30 service hower silver dollars will be on July 1 and a 4 per cent in-is no good way at present in the ast Sunday. Four new members were wel- day, Postmaster Edward H, age would give the municipal from cure for those who decid comed into the club, which is Sauter announced. On July 1 the employes a 6 per cent pay in- to "kigk the habit."

accepting orders from post of MEG negotiations are will not expose interview of fices for the special proof and stalled. That group is waiting ingly to the possibility of uncirculated dollar coins. for the report of 991 factfinding time or a dishonorable is a stalled.

The Board of Deaconesses side of the coins and an eagle is conference to set up an inservice training program for

The first factfinding session municipal officials and to in-between the town and Local 991 vestigate the possibility of the night in the New Haven office it paid for the Nike Site. of Atty. Gerald Braffman, the Also attending will be Attys. state appointed factfinder in George Nichols and E. Terry the case. Negotiations with Local 991 Durant, representing the town; blue collar workers have been deadlocked since shortly after

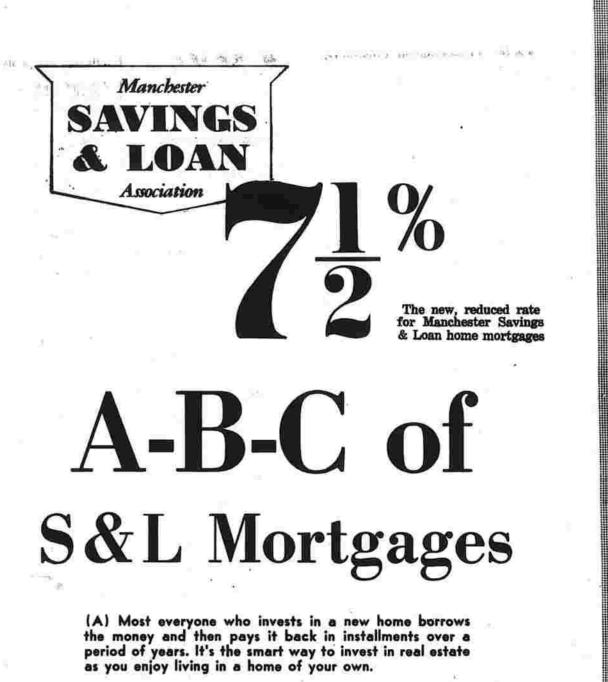
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Veterans Claim **Drugs Easiest** In the Military

WASHINGTON (AP) - Eight former servicemen told a Sen ate hearing the armed forces

After the program, there was treasurer. for people who have worked for heard the eight panelist—all of Melissa Schardt and Cynthia Elected to the board of di- the town more than 10 years, whom said they no longer use

b five coins per person. Elsenhower's profile is on one weiss is in Washington at a highly by Hughes who said they weiss is in Washington at a in and family pressure by volunteering to testify.



(B) But a Manchester Savings & Loan mortgage is some-thing else! You can make repairs or do remodeling in the future and borrow the money for the work up to the amount you have already paid on your mortgage without the usual cost of refinancing.

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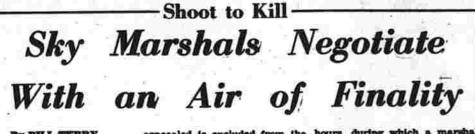
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independently of each other ex-cept in case of trouble. There is no regular, pre-re-hearsed or in-flight plan for hese officers to put into activ during a hijacking. It all d pends on the situation.

The only pre-arranged aspe-is a set of hand signals works out by the team that resemble those of a third-base coach in a baseball game. There is no ve ication between t marshals

briefing, ho A pre-flight briefing, how-ever, is held between the air-liner captain and crew and the marshals during which any problems (such as the presence of a known underworld figure aboard) are discussed. The .38 fires a hollow-nose

slug that expands when it hits. It is designed to explode and kill when striking anywhere near a vulnerable area of the

Sky marshals also carry & s of handcuffs and a blackjack. The training course at Fi. Belvoir lasts four weeks and concentrates largely on target practice. Many marshals are former police officers or gov-

former police onicars or gov ernment agents. Most are in their 20s or 30s. The training includes a course in judo and agents are skilled in the use of a knife and head to head ficturing with fists hand-to-hand fighting with fists, though the only lethal weapon carried is the pistol. The course includes what

called "putting out a line" talk or a cover story the mar shal is prepared to use in talk-ing with fellow passengers to mask his identity. These storfes vary and include a hometown story, an occupation, destina-tion and reason for traveling. Occupations are usually gen-eralized and not particularly interesting, in order to reduct curiosity. "We keep it simple, one said.

not allowed to sleep over long flight

The marshals are told to kee o themselves. They are not al owed to sleep (even rest) drink or watch movies. They are most often conservativel dressed, though this is not man

Most of those graduated so far are white, but some are black and some are Mexican-American and a few are Orien tals. In a recent graduatin class of 80, four were women including one who has neve been in an airplane. The stated mission of a CBO

CALIFORNIA is "to observe passengers and prevent piracy." Prevention is heavily emphasized. The air-lines, which were cool to the idea of armed agents aboard flights in the beginning now make available any information revealed in the airline profi

The heart of this check is an instrument called a "magneto-meter," an electronic sensor that reveals metal objects con cealed on a passenger or in his

ggage. The luggage may be oper and the passenger required to stand for a body search. In extreme situations no part of the body where a tear gas canister or vial of nitroglyercine may b

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discharge 12 bullets in 25 sec- not been in force long enough the matter by civilian and na-onds, and all shots must be ac- to have developed a character- tional security elements can curate enough to hit and kill a istic routine to the point that help solve the problem. firm and tested plans are ready Charles W. Chambers of 622 for implementation in case of Tolland Tpke., Manchester, is air emergencies. "It is chang- in charge of reservation ar-

ing constantly," the agent said, rangements. Save all old toothbrushes to The marshals are known only Ane already-experienced prob-use when cleaning around to the crew and are assigned to lem area is that of "super faucets and hardware in the various sections or compart-fatigue. A flight from Los kitchen and bathroom. They get ments of the plane and function Angeles to London lasts 17 in close and acrub out the dirt.

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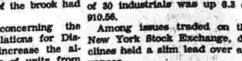
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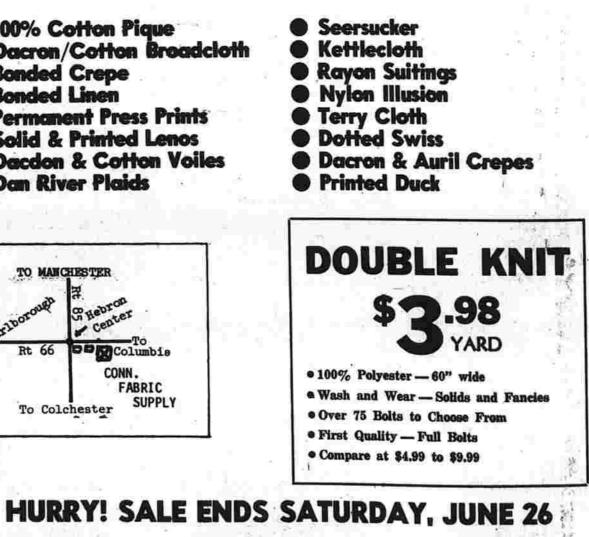
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Soviets Bid to Neutralize Strategic Icelandic Island

By FRED COLEMAN

naval vessels spotted are mili- The trade deals provide one of Associated Press Writer have been a steady, dic life. They are barter deals. REYKJAVIK, Iceland (AP) significant increase during the Iceland sends fish to Russia and - This strategic island, nearly past four years in over-all So- gets back Soviet gas and oil. All halfway between Moscow and viet activity. New York, guards vital air, sea "Clearly so much activity Soviet Union, marketed by and submarine lanes across the would not be needed for purely Western companies like Stand-North Atlantic. It proves a key On the political side, the So-to Western security that the So to Western security that the So- vist operation is far more sub- at the NATO base tank up with ficiaries. viet Union, more or less openly, tie.

A North Atlantic Treaty Ornisation base here tracks here, the Russians themselves married woman school teacher. Issian air or surface ship and have been careful to tread soft- "What would you like to call submarine traffic as it moves ly. into the Atlantic.

NATO sources estimate Soviet propaganda agency, opened an ed. submarine activity in the North office here last year. The Rus- That was about a year ago. Atlantic has increased 400 per sians planned to send in about Tuesday, it was learned that a nearly in the last four years 10 Soviet citizens to staff it, but Family Court judge had approvcent in the last four years. The Russians have about 350 later relied on a Russian chief ed the adoption even though the submarines in all, some 160 of and an Icelandic staff. It circu- 34-year-old teacher was still sinthem assigned to the northern lates the only foreign publica- gle. fleet that prowls these waters. tion in the Icelandic language, a The teacher, Fifteen were spotted in the At. slick monthly magazine. lantic during one week this

any one time up to 60 per cent of the deployed Soviet submarine force is in the Atlantic. To Soviet press releases and offi- ing, the child get there, from northern Rus- clais, actively visiting outlying sian bases around Murmanak, communities, make capital of these vessels have to pass Ice- Icelandic opposition to the Viet-land, where warning devices nam war. Russian demands for pick up their signals.

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times the size of any other for- sians. The Icelandic govern eign mission here, and nearly ment says it has no proof half of the size of the local po- this dee force.

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in elections

the Russians have been in culti- the unique opportunity of form-vating Icelandic opinion comes ing part of a coalition govern-in national elections June 13. ment in a NATO country. But The local Communist party has their demands to close the a chance of being voted into a NATO base fell on deaf ears aft-

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vik, the NATO base 35 miles from here. In all 22 Russian planes hand-ed at the American-run base. In all 22 Russian planes hand-ed at the American-run base. In all 22 Russian planes hand-ed at the American-run base. Moreow then claimed one of them got lost after take off, it received Icelandic authorization to station Soviet search planes at the base for another four weeks. They surveyed every nook of Icelandic territory and surrounding seas, but never found conclusive proof of a surrounding seas, but never found conclusive proof of a sa an espionage exercise. Bince 1963 the Russians have been conducting twice-yearly na-val exercises in the North Atlan-tic in increasing strength, regu-larly in waters off Iceland, serv-ing notice that the area is no

longer a NATO lake.



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Perot Gift DALLAS, Tex. (AP) - H

Ross Perot, who gained world-wide attention in efforts to free American pris-oners of war in North Vietnam, has donted \$5.44 mil-

Perot, chairman of Electronic Data Systems, said 80,000 shares, given last March, have been sold at an average of \$68 by the bene viet Union, more or less openly, tie. Icelandic, 'foreign diplomatic and military sources report a steadily increasing Soviet pres-ence here for the last four years. The Russian effort in-cludes military exercises, prop-aganda and political agitation campaigns, reconnaissance and espionage. Donations went to Boy and electricity.

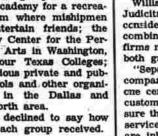
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before becoming an editor. He









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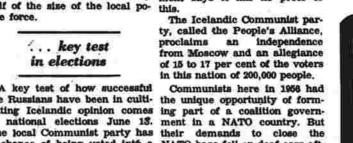
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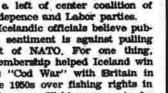
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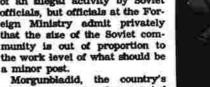




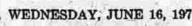
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to form a new coalition gover is a left of center coalition of year. A Russian ship was photo-graphed off Iceland last year submerging a diving device at a point where NATO had sta-tioned a submarine warning system. The Russians said they were conducting fishing re-search. is a left of center coalition of Indepence and Labor parties. Icelandic officials believe pub-lio sentiment is against pulling out of NATO. For one thing, membership helped Iceland win its "Cod War" with Britain in the 1950s over fishing rights in the area for the second to the second to

search. During the humanitarian ex-ercise of flying emergency re-lief to earthquake victims in Peru last summer the Boviets got Icelandic permission to land and refuel their planes at Kefla-vik, the NATO base 35 miles from here. the 1950s over finning rights in this area. Fishing accounts for 36 per cent of this country's ex-port earnings. Recognizing this, the Russians have lately been pushing the line that Iceland can close the base and still remain in NATO. Icelandic government spokes-



ng notice that the area is no power to field a security serv This year, there was no spring exercise, U.S. Adm. John K. of their mission here on grounds Beling, commander of the that they handle trade matters NATO base, says he believes as well. The Soviet Union is Ice-this is because Soviet naval land's fourth largest trading exercise to Atlantic on the memory of the Union of the Soviet Company.



Dual Electric-Gas Firms Fought by State Supplier

"Separation of cominbation gas appliances.

service and price benefits which are inherent to the competitive free enterprise system," Willis

WASHINGTON (AP) - Forc- Units will be installed in home ing electric utilities to get out of apartment buildings and factorthe natural gas business would les, according to plans. The acting subcommitte improve service and increase chairman, Sen. Roman L. Hruscompetition, the president of a ka, R-Neb., told Willis: "What Connecticut gas company said you want is the best of both

At the same time, Robert H. Willis, president of Connecticut Natural Gas Co., said companies like his own should be allowed should be turned over to electric to sell gas cells which generate utilities to market them. Willis replied he didn't think Willis testified before a Senate that was a good idea.

Judicitry subcommittee which is Earlier, Willis told of condi-considering a bill to eliminate tions in Windsor, Conn., where combination utilities-some 78 he said a competing combination firms nationwide allowed to sell company has told its customers both gas and electric power. they cannot add to their present

ompanies ... would not add Willis said his firm anticipate one cent to the energy costs of a rising need five years ago as customers, but would instead as- has now restricted the amo sure them of the high quality of of service provided.

Nurses Wanted AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - A criti-But Willis asked that his com- cal shortage of nurses is spread pany and 31 others that have in- ing all over Texas, reports th rested \$50 million in a fuel cell Texas Hospital Association. - Robert be exempt 'from the bill. The In some areas entire wards on



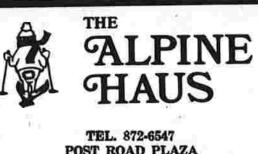
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staffed 24 hours a day. Biblo is an ardent advocate of Dr. Joseph Dorsey, the medithe HCHP approach. "The na- cal director, said plan doctors tion's health bill is \$70 billion a rotate emergency duty and like year, most of it for hospital knowing that although they care," he said. "Imagine how won't be disturbed in emergenmuch more efficiently we could cies their patients will be treat use that money if we reorgan- ed by a colleague with access to ized the health care system to all the information he needs.



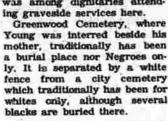
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that their talks with Republican here." leaders were proving fruitless, because none of them knew whether Meskill would be agreeable to any of their de cisions. The initial round of negotia-tions involving Meskill and leg-islative leaders broke down June 4, after two weeks of se-

he 1971-72 fiscal year. House Minority Leader Fran-

progress of the negotiations, on a tax package before mid-said yesterday afternoon, "I be night, June 30, emergency leg-lieve the governor will be avail- islation would be needed to able "

told newsmen that the governor The five per cent sales tax has acquiesced to Democratic was established by the 1969 requests that he sit in on the General Assembly and signed

General Assembly for last Fri-day. The two chambers con- That is why the present Genvened at about 3 p.m. Friday, eral Assembly, meeting in adopted rules and recessed to special session, must adopt a 2 p.m. today.

bly has no business to consider, today's session will be nothing such time as a tax program for more than a technical one, 1971-72 is signed, sealed and de-Democratic leaders said. It will livered. convene and then recess to 2 p.m. Monday, they explained They said the legislators would be summoned by telegram and phone, if an agreement with the governor is reached before

did not intend to sit in Scotland Yard put a speci tiations of a spending, borrow- race track today after a tel ing and taxing program. The phone warning that a bomb has next move is up to the legisla- been planted

egislature to hoax, but we are taking n chances," a detective said. Queen Elizabeth II attended me up with another budget." of The Democrats, however, took the position that it was the the opening of the Royal Ascot

governor's veto that required meeting Tuesday and w the new set of negotiations. back at the track today.

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cis Collins, who has been keep. In the event the legislature ing the governor informed of and the governor fall to agree continue taxes at their present Shortly after Collins' state. level - including the present ment, an aide to Gov. Meskill five per cent sales tax.

negotiations. Confirmation from into law by then Goy. John the governor came this morn. Dempsey. The actions took The Democratic leaders had legislature too had been called said that, without the governor, back into special session, after the meeting tentively set for Dempsey had vetoed a six per this afternoon (Wednesday) cent sales tax bill. Meskill, best Wednesday

Meskill, last Wednesday, had session established the current vetoed the tax and spending package passed by the Demo-cratic-controlled legislature. He ordered a special session of the would revert to three-and-a-half

new tax package by June 30. Because the General Assem- Otherwise, it must adopt emer-

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There is something reassuring about the click of the mailbox latch, as your important letter dides down and out of sight. Whether you are making an insurance payment or meeting an in tax deadline or completing a bus-iness deal, you feel relief: "Well, hat's taken care of."

But what if the other party, perhaps weeks or months after-ward, insists that your letter never arrived? If it came to a howdown in court, how would ou stand

Fortunately, the law offers you a helping hand in the form of a "presumption." That is, the law will presume that the letter did arrive, provided you had the cor-rect amount of postage and the correct address. As one court

explained: "It is a presumption founded on the probability that (postal employees) will do their duty." Furthermore, you may get the benefit of the presumption even if the letter was not placed di-rectly into a mailbox. One court applied the presumption to a let-ter handed to a mailman (while on duty). Another court, applied it to a letter dropped into the mail chute of an office building. However, there are limits. The presumption was denied when a man simply left some mail in an open lobby, in the expectation that the mailman would eventual-ly pick it up. y pick it up. Furthermore, like most pre

sumptions, this one is subject to being defeated if there is suffi-cient evidence against it. In one case, an embattled debtor claimed to have mailed an important least paties to the of

important legal notice to the of-fice of his creditors. But in a court hearing, both partners in the firm took the witness stand and solemnly swore that the notice had never been received. Then their bookkeeper too stand and swore the sam

This testimony was enough to convince the court that the letter had indeed failed to reach its destination. It was more likely, said the court, either that the debtor had neglected to put it in the mail or that the post office had-for once-neglected to do its duty.

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Capitol Cost Seen Danger **For Capital**

WALLINGFORD (AP) - The proposed new State Capitol Com-plex would involve a lot of capial, Gov. Thomas J. Meskill said He estimated the eventual cost

of the Capitol center at \$500 mil-lion, including interest in borrowed money. "I doubt very seriously that our taxpayers are prepared for such an outlay," said Meskill. "To say nothing of the stagger-

ing operating costs the center will add." will add." The center would cost \$280 million to build, according to the latest estimate, but only \$33.5 million has been authorized in bonded borrowing and it re-mains to be allocated yet. The state Bond Commission, con-trolled by Meskill and his ap-pointees, has the power to block the borrowing. Some ti 3 million has already

Some \$1.3 million has already been spent in planning and land

Meskill pointed out in a speech before a business and industry meeting here that the interst on \$280 million in borrowed money could add up to \$140 million. And he said rising construction costs could push the total to half

a billion dollars. As an example of the way s project can far outstrip the cost estimates, Meskill mentioned the University of Connecticut Health Center in Farmington, which is going to cost about \$100 million. "I hope the impact of the UConn Medical-Dental Center will not be lost on the taxpayers," he said. "I can assure you hat it has not been lost on me

In at it has not open tost on inte ... I view it as a stinging and unforgettable experience." The proposed Capitol center, which would include New House and Senate chambers and offic-es for state agencies which are now scattered about the Hart-ford area-some in rentad quarford area-some in ranted quar-ters-has been studied for the past six years.

Aibility Counts

LONDON (AP) - Life at the top in Britain is no ionger ruled by the old school tie—that is who you know rather than what you know. A survey by the Industrial Management Journal disclosed nearly half of the bosses of the 30 leading industrial companies went to free government-sponsored schools. Michael Berry, training direc-tor for the Confederation of British Industry, said: "There is too much money at stake today for the old school tie sysem. From now on it won't mat

ter where you come from, Pro-greas will depend only on abili-



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Tolland **VFW Tollandettes Win**

The newsletter was written by Past President Helen Martin.

The audiliary also received citations for community service activities and for Loyalty Day and Americanism activi-

Representing the post were Commander Ernest White, Sen-ior Vice Commander David Wil-liems, Harold Martin and Philip Martin. Representing the auxiliary

were Mrs. Martin, President Muriel Adams, Mrs. Lois Tonski, senior vice president and Mrs. Lorraine White, secretary. The auxiliary visited servicemen at Newington Veterans Administration Hospital last night where they played bingo, with the patients and served refresh-

The auxiliary was represented by Mrs. Martin and Mrs. Adams.

Brownies Fly-Up Brownles fly-up ceremonies were held last Friday night as part of a candlelight ceremony, at the United Congregational Church. Junior Girl Scouts assisted the leaders in pinning the new scouts and giving them their

wings. Leaders participating in the ceremonies were Mrs. Judy Littel and assistant leader Mrs. Ary Niemann; Mrs. Ronnie Butler, Mrs. Nancy Ceppetelli, Mrs. Annette Dwyer, Mrs. Carol Ross and co-leader Mrs. Maxin Cole, Mrs. Nancy Fletcher and co-leader Mrs. Arlene Alhberg Mrs. Pat Rady and assistan leader Mrs. Lucille Spicer, Mrs. Maryalis Stevenson and assist ant leader Mrs. Joan Seidel. Junior Girl Scouts assisting the ceremony were Chris Ahlberg, Amanda Blais, Joanne Dowd, Holly Fletcher, Donna Jebhardt, Mary Ellen Mahoney, Nancy Miller, Brenda St. Onge,

Sarah Tweet. Barah Tweet. Brownies flying up into the Junior Girl Scouting program were Kelly Coutant, Anne Ma-honey, Anna Marie Szemreylo, Tina Trapp, Lisa Baker, Lynda Cropper, Michelle Currier, Mary Allyn, Lori Dyer, Susie Evans, Holly Fletcher, Kathy Grant, Hart, Paula Marquis, Linda McKel-vey, Carolyn Skutnik, Lisa Sturbe, Maria Tonello, Cathy

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Tolland Boys League will be held June 27 from 8:30 a.m. until 1 p.m. at Shurway Mar-

Mrs. Doreen Diana, organize of the event has issued an appeal for community support. All types of food will be ac-

Cepted for the sale. Dropoff points will be at the home of Earl Beebe, Rhodes Rd.; Mrs. Judy Sauer, Torry Rd.; Mrs. Marilyn Perry, New Rd.; Mrs. Diana, Old Post Rd. The items may be droppe off at the above locations or June 26 or at the Shurway mar-ket on June 27 between 8:30 and

10:30 a.m. Ladics Bowling Avery Snowmobiles ended the season in first place in the St. Matthew's Ladies Bowling

teague. The high singles award was won by IFS team; while the Ups and Downs were second and No Nos, third. High game teams were Night Raiders, first; High Strikes, second and Dum Dums, third. Nancy Shackway and Melinda Malarazzo tied for high aver-

age, Barbara Stone and Sandra Kershaw, second high average and Mary Andrulat and Virginia Lekfor tied for third place. Individual high single was won by Arlene Furey, with San-

ly Kalber, second and Madge Atwood, third. High triple was won by Joan

Margelong, with Kathy Thiba-deau placing second and Madge Hodgins, third. Jane Hoffman was named the

most improved bowler with a 21-point increase over the seasons' start. Bulletin Board

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Group Therapy Stressed In Gamblers Anonymous

By BENJAMIN BYCEL Sometimes he won. But not of-Associated Press Writer ten. Even if he did win, he

ers affected by this little known sickness have joined together in an organisation called Gan. blers Anonymous. Patterned after Alcoholics

Anonymous, GA began in Los Angeles in 1957. Its founder vere two men who, like Mike N., had a long history of trouble and misery because of an obses sion to gamble. Today, GA has more than

5,000 members in 160 chapters here and abroad. They meet regularly to discuss their mutual problems, The only requirement

membership "is an honest de-sire to stop grambling," says

organized along the lines of Al-coholics Anonymous, is based on self-help and group therapy. The GA program stresses over and over that "gambling is a sickness that can never be

attend meetings regularly for the rest of his life.

want to be associated with losers.'

Once admitted to the group, the new member is urged never to make another bet. No friend ly card games. Not even a raffle

ticket or bingo. At the meetings, now and old members stand up and give "confessionals" about their gambing exploits. In GA termi-nology this is called "giving the men "

themselves and the group that they are powerless concerning

The stories are mostly all th same. Years of lying, cheating and stealing to support their habits. The SLs of gambling,

compulsively? The late Dr. Edmund Bergie

"Psychology of Gambling,

through being denied something essential in their childhood, come to find perverse pleasure in self-punishment." "Almost without exception

the compulsive gambler wants to loss-in fact needs to lose,' added Dr. Cham Shatan, an NYU psychiatrist. "A pathologi-cal gambler can't quit anything winner."

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GA claims to help at least 25-30 per cent of those who join. "We have the most success with married men," said one mem-ber of a New York chapter. "It's much harder for single men to stop gambling because they have no one to relate to at

All the work of GA, including operating a 24-hour special tele-phone number for gamblers in trouble, is done by GA members elves. GA has no nations officers and each chapter is au-tonomous. The national headquarters, which serves as a center for information and assist ance to the chapters, is in Los

GA also has a group for wives and girl friends of addicted gamblers, called Gamanon. The purpose of the ladies auxiliary is to teach the women how t better understand and assist their husbands in overcoming "I learned that the work

thing I could do for my husband was to give him money for gambling," said Ruth N., whose hus-band had been gambling for 25 years.

South Viets Set Security **For Parade**

(Continued from Page One) forces will participate in the pa-rade, the South Vietnamese command said. Two battalions of South Vietnamese paratroop-ers will be standing by to go into action should trouble break Thieu also has ordered am-

nesty, to be announced on Armed Forces Day, for some 4,000 military deserters and pet-ty criminals serving with South Vietnamese combat units as "coolies of the battlefield."

The amnesty will apply to the members of the 10 so-called "dirty battalions," each com-posed of about 400 men who serve as frontline laborers and ammunition bearers but carry no weapons and are kept under guard at night. The amnesty will return the men to full soldier status and restore their rights as citizens.

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ROSE: A Biography of Hose ty, backed up by tighter budget-ingerald Kennedy, By Gall ary control. ameron. Putnam. \$5.55. Campbell has had more than As the daughter of a mayor, eight years experience in the the wife of an ambassador and foreign service and now is on as the mother of senators and a leave to help start a new maga-president. Mrs. Kennedy has zine on foreign policy. been a public figure for the ma-

jor part of her 80 years. Yet the author of this blogra-phy takes the approach that paradoxically Mrs. Kennedy al-ways has retained an elusive netwary in her paramal life privacy in her personal life-that often she has been in the the men in her life, but rarely

on her own. Miss Cameron emphasizes Decon-Laurence; a love story several aspects of her subject's Fins-In the animal kingdom history: that she was greatly in-Fuch-West of the Rockles fluenced by her father, John F. Gallie-You're welcome to Ul-(Honey Fitz) Fitzgerald; that star because Joseph P. Kennedy was Gould-Burnt toast away from home so much while Grove-War journey their children were growing up, Hammond-Innes — Levkas man she contributed more than the Heimer—The empty man asual mother to their upbring. Hesky-The different night ing; that of all the Kennedys Hitchens-The Baxter letters she had the surest political in- Houston-The white dawn; an stincts; that she withstood the Eakimo saga tragedies which beset the fami- Howells - The braw bonny through sheer will power and bonny her devout Catholicism.

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MY LIFE AND MEDICINE. By Paul Dudley White, Gambit.

a pioneer in cardiology, his ca-Blake — The joint reer having started before Boggs — Racism and World War I; as a teacher and researcher he has produced British wher he has produced Brock - The evolution countless technical papers and American democracy. books; in his later years he has Chamberlain - The been such a renowned expert guide to his market that he has been summoned to Cutler - Triple your reading nearly every corner of the globe speed as a consultant for prominent DeMott — Surviving the 70's patients; he has always been in Eisenhower — Dear general terested in medical organiza- Elliott — An African school tions and international ex. Fabun - Three roads to awarechanges of medical information, ness which has led to further travel; Gupta - Electronic he also has found time to be an tion processing advocate of peace movements. To the layman, he is best grace mown as the heart specialist Haring - A theology of protest who was consulted at the time Huttenback - Gandhi in South of Dwight D. Eisenhower's Africa ck in 1966 and a lesser Ketchum -

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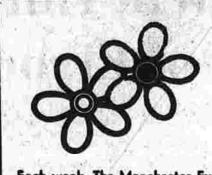
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Books. \$6.95. The author has tackled two questions: What's the matter with the State Department and the Foreign Service? What can be done about it? Basically his argument is that America's foreign affairs, since World War II, have become bogged down in a groasily inflat-d own-manned bureaucracy

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Save lemon shells after mak-ing lemonade, fill with lemon flavored gelatin seasoned with a bit of horseradish. Chill. Cut in quarters and serve as a garnish for fish salads.

House & Hale Fathers' Day is Sunday and HOUSE & HALE on Main St. has a great collection of mens wear and gift items for Dad. Here's where you'll find good quality — good selection and reasonable prices and they're open till 9 on Thursday for your hopping convenience.

Catch the scapy drips that run down your arms when washing walls by wearing a piece of old turkish towel wrapped around your wrist and held by a rubber band.

Mary Lewis Shop If you haven't seen the new MARY LEWIS SANDAL SHOP - get down there! While the selection is still tops. All leath er . . . all fashion . . . all Mary Lewis, downtown

Points of scissors will not Marcus — Grand Old Party; fingers if a cork is pushed on political structure in the glid-them. And should the scissors be dropped it will prevent the points from breaking.

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Cold Weather Gave Kelley Chance

Thanks to lousy weather in Montreal last month, Tom describes last night's Hart-Kelley was given his first opportunity as a starting ford Twilight League base-Tall Steve McCusker was in paced the losers with a pair

rotation starter, Ron Reed, was getting over a shoulder problem chance of Reed further injuring . . . When the New York Jets two games ended in ties - but ball outfield. cold weather.

Naturally, Kelley was honin for cold conditions "When I looked out next morn ing, the sun was shining," Kelley told Minshew, "and I didn't el too good about things." rame time it was cold and Kelgame time it was cold and Kel-ley was given the starting Clark, Howard Tourtellotte and mound assignment. Kelley hurled a complete Ted LaBonne, all of whom were behind adding the sport

game, a four-hitter, in a 4-1 to the club. rictory, his first big league owned by Cleveland in the End of the Line American League. "I got tired around the sixth," will hold a bass and trout tour-

breath and was all right." will be the top three catches in Kelley earned a second shot, each group. Details may be se-and didn't win, being sent to cured at Nassiff Arms. Bos-an early shower, but made the ton Red Sox selected 38 playmost of a third starting role ers in the free agent draft. . .A and turned in his second vic-regular at the par three Con-necticut Golf Land course is Speaking of Tom Kelley, there WTIC's Bob Steele. He's no Ars no bigger booster in Manches- nold Palmer although he has ter for the 27-year-old pitcher all the equipment. . . Golf Clinic than Honest Doug Dumas, the is scheduled Friday night at the

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Here 'n There after missing the next year due estate.

igned by the Buils after Porter squash.

Kelley was given his first opportunity as a starting pitcher with the Atlanta Braves by Manager Luman Harris. Wayne Minshew, Atlanta Braves by Manager Luman function on the strange manner in which the Manches for the Sporting News, passes along manner in which the Manches for the Sporting News, passes along manner in which the Manches for the Sporting News, passes along manner in which the Manches for the Sporting News, passes along manner in which the Bank of Manchester is that and gellow the sport time in the bulbes. Kelley was sitting the Braves take and in three years produced as the the saves, whit and gellow the the bulbes. New are and measured as it poursed the losers with a pair to sport time in the bulbes. Kelley was sitting the Braves take and the the Saving the take changer Therrise takes and the take changer Therrise takes and in three years produced as the passe take and in three years produced as the base and in the Saving the base take changer Therrise takes and the take changer Therrise takes and the the Saving the Exposure of the Saving take takes the changer take takes the takes due take takes the takes the takes and the the Saving take takes the takes take takes the takes take take takes the takes take takes the takes take takes the case, what as along mark time tright the Saving and the saving at the base takes take takes the case, what are or bases family was as along mark time tright the Saving and the saving at the long service with the Saving and the take takes the case, what are or took take the takes the case, what are or takes take and the take takes the case, what are along take takes the case, what are takes the case, what are takes take and the take takes the case, what are taked takes take takes takes take takes take takes take takes take takes take takes takes take takes takes take takes takes

. When the New York Jets two games ended in ties — but ball outfield. fense poor. . . The field was in ferent for these two species. Pictures of Bob Jones hang in Manor an it marked the third Hert, shown by Gas House clubs in House and the third Hert, shown by Gas House clubs in House and the third Hert. 19-20 at the Glastonbury Bowl win in five starts - the other tape measure belt onto the soft- pitching is spotty and the depurchased the contract of Wes II wasn't done with the class Bean it marked the third Hart, shown by Gas House clubs in ford Knight gridder to get a the past. ford Knight gridder to get a the past. ford Knight gridder to get a the past. Former East Catholic and great shape, a tribute to the tagne started for the visitors enth inning started at 8:28 but viously Tom Truesdell was sold in the second but the MB's forg-to Cleveland and Plerre Mar. ed ahead with one run in the until the sixth when he served MB's will be chando will report to the New second and four in the fourth, un the home run to Veleas, against New Britain UEW at the Britain UEW at the Britain UEW at the second and four in the fourth, the fourth and the later lasted order. the home run to Veleas, against New Britain UEW at the Britain UEW at the Britain UEW at the second and four in the fourth, the fourth and the later lasted order. the fourth and the later lasted order. the Britain UEW at the Britain UE hitting the first balls over the

Charter Oak Angiers Club

Kelley said, "but I got my ney, June 19-28. Prize winners used car automobile wheeler Manchester Country Club..

The world's best women golf ers will be at Heritage Village in Southbury this week compet Don Therrien, who success- ing for \$27,000 in prize money. fully guided Ellington High to The 54-hole event gets under-the CIAC Small School Baseball way Thursday. The Heritage Tournament championship, is a Village course is part of the graduate of Keene State Col- condominium community of ege, Keene, N.H. He took over the same name and lies on the baseball post in 1967 and site of the former Victor Borg

Porter in Debut With Pro Bulls

(AP) - Howard denied he previously had signed draftee with the Pittsburgh Condors of

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Villanoya, will make his the rival American Basketball Basketball Association warded Porter with a \$1.5-mil-Kennedy of Eastern Michigan. crutches with a cast on his 6-foot-8 Porter was right foot, injured while playing



HOLD IT THERE, GRAMP!-Warner Shelley, 70, had help from playing part ner, John Knowles, when errant shot in recent U.S. Séniors Golf Tournament landed in water. The 84-year-old Knowles won the event on four occasions

first appearance in a Chicago Association. Bull uniform today as the Na- It was reported the Bulls re- Still Contender for Open club opens its rookie camp. The newcomers also include the Bulls' No. 1 draft choice, the rookies hobbling on **Time Running Out**' Admitted by Palmer

ARDMORE, Pa. (AP)-A wry, rueful smile stretched across the famous, putty face, and Arnold Palmer dmitted: "Time is running out."

shank when you're flying and Winners of the State Meet you've had it."

He hasn't won a major cham-pionship—the United States and British Opens, the Masters and British Opens, the Masters. Bowling Green, Ohio in late un-July. The meet at Bristol is slat-But, off his performance this ed to begin at 12:30 and the pub-season, he ranks-behind Nick-lic is invited free of charge. laus-as one of the prime can didates for this title, possibly

the most prestigious the world can offer. Palmer, the game's all-fime leading money winner and the most popular player the game has ever known, is enjoying his

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play the best golf in the world. ment triumphs, including the 1 was only 30 years old. PGA national title. He was see-

something. "And if there weren't a game into flying. Maybe a test pilot or something like that." Again, the big grin. "But if that had happened, ''But if that had happened, ''Aut if tha

shank when you're flying and you've had it." He hasn't won a major cham-plonship—the United States and Bowling Green, Ohio in late Quesnel and Mikolowsky.

Sports Dial TONIGHT

11:00 Red Sox vs. WTIC.



KNOW YOUR BASS

ters where they enjoy a 12. No other men before or since bershop with three hits includ-month feeding season, Bass in has won the four big champion- ing a double with Bob Wo-Smallmouth bass, on the other year. Smallmouth bass, on the other year. "I never thought in terms of seven in a row, Don Crowell hand, are considered a Yankee fish, ranging as far south as numbers of major victories," went 3-4 with Merrill Myers and Jones recalled. "Every tourna. Craig Repoli banging out two ment was a new and wonderful singles each. Tedford's 125 021 x-13-15-3 man, since these fish were ori-ginally found in the more north-ern states. They prefer cold streams and lakes, particularly those with gravel bottoms. Swift with a some at first the walked streams.

Largemouth bass can be dis-

should help you keep largemouth and small-mouth bass separated. But, other time.

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TONIGHT'S GAMES

Lawyers vs. Stevenson, Ver-

INTERNATIONAL FARM

turing the invincibility of the championanips in the space of hits followed by Dave Sibrinaz, seven years. These included, Willie Warren and John Goian-ring. "Jimmy Ellis has as good a chance against me as anybody Opens and one British Ama- Alberti's 501 400 0 10-16-1 I ever fought," a subdued All teur. said Tuesday as he opened drills for the 12-round heavy-weight match with his former

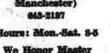
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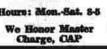
Bill Finnegan, Phil Goss, Bruce Charendoff and Brian Two walks, a scratch sinto, or you're going to be in big trouble." Would he make any changes in his life if he could do it all over? "No, I can't think of anything I'm happier doing. If I couldn't play on the tour, I think I'd be in the game somehow as a club pro or a greenskeeper or something. "And if there weren't a game of golf, I'd probably have gone into giving. Maybe a test pilot

19th Hole

ELLINGTON RIDGE FOUR BALL







"I still love the game, love to ond in the Masters, lost in a play it. I can't think of any- playoff two weeks ago at At-thing I'd rather do. But as you lanta and has failed to make defeated Bonanza, 64, at Buck-Kelley I grow older, you develop differ- the top 10 finishers in only two ley Field last night. ant, varied interests. You have starts this sesson. to, or you're going to be in big



ARDMORE, Pa. (AP)-The voice of Robert Tyre 7:30 Fitzgerald "Bob" Jones Jr., was slow and measured as it poured gerald

state as a prison guard, first at Wethersfield and later at Somers . . Fourth annual Cathy Dyak Duckpin Bowling Tournament will be staged June to five starte at the other third to five starte at the other third to five starte at the other third to five starte at the other the

water is preferred to slugglish with a cane at first, then two eight rups in the last four incanes, then found it necessary nings and took advantage of 10 to use a wheel chair for mobil. Driving School errors to win,

while a smallmouth ress intern does not; the spiny part of a largemouth's dorsal fin is al-most separated from the soft rear section; and, third, large-old. He was a fiery tow-head Bob made his national tour- quin slashed out two hits each. mouth bass have no scales over- who wore long pants all week

a club at the slightest provoca- were dealt a severe blow last He was his first match best-

"The joke around Merion was attack overcame the deficit. bass? We'll save that for an- that I won because he ran out Buzz Keeney led the winners' Ali Claims Ellis great Yale pole-vaulter in the tretta with

said Tuesday as he opened drills for the 12-round heavy-weight match with his former sparring mate at the Houston Astrodome July 26. All showed up ahead of time

boxer, admitted Dundee might chipped in two singles each. safeties aplece. be able to help Eilis with point- Medical's Len Holt banged out Second baseman Ron Zoppa.

Winning hurler Scott Eagle- slashed three hits through the son whiffed 12 enemy batters. Gorman defense with Bill Bag-Burger 002 003 6 13-13-2 ley and John Mac collecting two Burger 002 003 6 13-13-2 ley and Joh Medical 001 110 0 3- 3-5 hits each.

Eagleson and Charlebols; Gorman's 130 043 x-11-15-3 Quaglia, Ridolfi and White. Wholesale 023 100 1-7-15-4

president of the United States Track and Field Federation of war," Cooley charged. "2. At Wichita States in 1970

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They charged the AAU on the Federation had applied for

8:30 Yanks vs. Royals, WINF uprising to cement an 8-2 vic- 16-28; D - Devra Daum 45-18- participated in our national tion plea record was tabled and Angels, tory of the Oilers. Jeff Klotzer 27: Ellie Dickenson 48-18-30; meet in Wichita. I take the po tabled and tabled," as was got the only Barber hit. Barbara Goldberg 48-18-30, attion, and it is shared with the United and tabled,"

TONIGHT Fitzgerald DeCormier vs. Sportsman

VEW vs. Club. 6:15 Keeney

For Sportaman, who have lo

tinguished from their little-mouthed brothers by compar-He is now confined largely to Dave Cosenza had two hits inmouthed brothers by compar-ing three points; the lower jaw of a largemouth bass extends beyond the eye when closed, while a smallmouth bass' mouth Discount 300 214 1-11-12 -6

310 001 2- 8-12-00 CANDLELIGHT LEAGUE

lapping the base of the soft dor-sal fin, while smallmouth bass knickers and who would throw kingpins in the Candlelight loop, night by Norm's Catering as the latter served up a 14-10 setback. what can you do about Kenteky, er named Eben Byers. The losers jumped off to a quick 10-0 lead but a steady Norm's of clubs first," Jones recalled. attack with four hits followed Bob lost to Bob Gardner, the by Carl Colangelo and Jim Mis-Has Good Chance Merion in 1926 to win the first in the sixth. Dan Cauchione, CHICAGO (AP) — Joe Fra-sier apparently taught Muham-mad Ali, nee Cassius Clay, some humility as well as punc-turing the invincibility of the championships in the space of hits followed by Dave Sibrinaz,

two of his team's three hits. Jim Meacham and Jim Baker

All-Out Battle Declared **On AAU by USTFF President** KANSAS CITY (AP) - The USTFF Governing Council as

teur Athletic Union "wants Tom Hill of Arkansas State set war, then, by damned, we'll an international high hurdle

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Pro Barbers' Ron Coulter struck out 16 Oiler batters but it wasn't enough as key base 27; Celest Sheldon 38-10-28; B "1. The AAU has openly in-Shields a n d Dave Roberts Chaine 41-13-28; C — Irma Po-sparked a five-run sixth finning doiny 43-17-26; Mim Snyder 44 the eligibility of athletes if they "Jim Ryun 880 record recogni-tion of the the states of the source of the s

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NEW YORK (AP)-The The Dodgers' reclamation proj. fielder. I've played third before. phrase is "old pro" and it fits Maury Wills perfectly. Wills, 58 and in his 15th big league season, was the key man

Tuesday night as the streaking Los Angeles Dodgers blanked the New York Mets 2-0 on Al Downing's five-hitter. He was the key both offensively and de-fensively as well. And, after all, what else is there? The victory was the fifth straight for the Dodgers and

14th in the last 18 games—a hot streak that has chopped San Francisco's West Division lead rom 11 games to five.

Wills drove in both Dodger runs Tuesday night, after Down-ing and Nolan Ryan had dueled through four scoreless innings. Then the veteran infielder made key defensive shift in the ighth inning and started the uble play that took the life past

Add Soccer

ners, director of athletic

Play will be on an informal basis, with games scheduled against jayvee teams the first year.

Jim Dyer, current assist-ant coach at Tolland High, will be the head mentor. Dyar is a graduate of the Uni he starred in the sport as a Los Angeles. goalle.

Cheney Tech To Continue Varsity Play

past two years and the basket-ball team has gone winless in 18 with a 20 triumph over the in the San Francisco beat with CARDS - REDS out once in 14 starts each of the spinout. contests in each of the last two

campaigns. "We will continue playing varsity sports and will retain our coaches," D'Angona said. "Our boys haven't quit and we Cincinnati 6-1 and Pittsburgh "Our boys haven't quit and we won't. We'll all have to try just a little harder. We'll have to a little harder. We'll have to sweat it out and someday we'll GIANTS . PHILS have winning clubs."

 For the second se Sharring for intentity were find a merican infielder Jim Driscoll from for breech of contract. Sign with the Lakers, yet they bat who also gave a fine dis-Minn., 77. The only transactions Tues. The only transactions Tues. Oakland for a player to be The letter to the Lakers said don't want him back as coach be and defensive playing at DOUBLES — B.Conigliaro, bas were minor ones. The St. Louis Cardinals sent be an with the Athletics' Iowa be deemed 'an inducement of a Joe Mullaney for the job. Mul-

the winning hit was delivered by steve Brady with a bases loaded single. Fine perfor-mances were also turned in by DIU Vit with was delivered by Steve Brady with a bases loaded single. Fine perfor-mances were also turned in by DIU Vit with was assigned to PITCHING: - (7 Decisions) - Cuellar, Balt., 10-1, .909, STRIKEOUTS - Blue, Oak., 18-2, .887, 1.45. STRIKEOUTS - Blue, Oak, and Washington involving con-troversial outfielder Alex John-Bill Voit who went 7-19, Bob 125; Lolich, Det., 109. Goehring 7-16, also playing bril-liant, defensive ball and Bud

Fillipone. Jim Mendiito, the tournament BATTING (115 at bats)— produce several late transac-chairman, thanks all fans, the W.Davis, L.A., .357; Torre, St. tions. They cut veteran in-fielders Joe Foy and Don Wert, gave their time and effort to make it such a great success. Yesterday's Stars RUNS – Bonds, S.F., 52; and called up second baseman Brock, St.L., 51. RUNS BATTED IN – Star-gell, Pitt., 57; H.Aaron, Atl., 50.

Yesterday's Stars

Yesterday's Stars HITS - Garr, Atl, 91; can Association. PITCHING - Reggie Cleve. Brock, St.L. 89; W.Davis, L.A., Williams said that Foy and land, Cardinals, pitched a 89. three-hitter as St. Louis broke a DOUBLES - Brock, St. L., they were claimed by the other seven-game losing streak with 18; M.Alou, St. L., 15. major league teams. Foy hit TRIPLES - Harrelson, N.Y., .234 for his season and Wert

Reds. 5; Clemente, Pitt., 5; Millan, .050. HETTING - Tommy Harper, Atl., 5; W.Davis, L.A., 5; Browers, hit a home run and Speier, 3 F., 5. Browers, hit a home run and Speier, SF., 6. Browers, hit a home run and Speier, SF., 6. Last Night's Fights JACKBONVILLE, Fig. -Demis Riggs, Jacksonville, Demis Riggs, Jacksonville, Intrins, as Milwaukee took a Pitt., 21; H. Aaron, Atl., 19. Demis Riggs, Jacksonville, Intrins, as Dilwaukee took a Pitt., 21; H. Aaron, Atl., 19. St. L., 20; Harrelson; N.Y., 13. Hollywood, Fla., 6, mid-Baltimore Orioles.

New pilot Bob Lemon of the Carlton, St. L., 10-3, .769, 3.00; Kansas City Royals has Galen Dierker, Houst., 10-3, .769, 1.80. HOUSTON - Manny Gonza-Cisco, George Strickland and STRIKEOUTS - Cariton, St. lez, 146, Houston, outpo

MAURY WILLS

Bud Harrelson and into left to decide in a split second the last 10 games for the Mets, (Holtzman 5-6) one out in the fifth and rookie field for a pair of runs. "I was whether to charge the ball or wno managed only it suggest that the same third baseman Bobby Valentine, lucky," said Wills. "The ball back up. It's really a reflex ac-amainst Downing. Ryan, who Philadelphia (Bunning 4-8), N from Stamford, Comm., followed hit on the dirt. If it hit the wet tion and experience tells you struck out nine in the eight in-with a double, sending Haller grass, Harrelson might have without thinking what to do. nings he worked, was tagged (Roberts 5-5) a to third. Downing struck out and gotten to it." "Valentine's a rockie and he's with the defeat running his rec-Walentine's a rockie and he's with the defeat running his rec-San Diego (Roberts 5-5) a Montreal (Stomeng 84). N

eighth inning but Tim Foll sition on that switch," Wills con-opened with a single and pinch tinued. hitter Duffy Dyer followed with another hit. That brought manager Walt times in that kind of situation That brought manager Walt the same and almost manager block of the same and almost block of the same and almost manager block of the same and the s

That brought manager Walt times in that kind of situation Alston to the mound but it was not to lift Downing. "I knew what he wanted as soon as he crossed the foul line," said Wills. "He metioned to me." That brought inanger Walt times in that kind of situation bits season and almost every-time, the batter has failed to bunt." Don Hahn, the Mets' batter, soon as he crossed the foul to me." The batter has failed to bunt." The batter has failed to bunt." Don Hahn, the Mets' batter, soon as he crossed the foul to me." The batter has failed to bunt twice and failed Atlanta to me." The batter has failed to bunt twice and failed Atlanta to me. The batter has failed to bunt twice and failed Atlanta to me. The batter has be batter has failed to bunt twice and failed Atlanta to me. The batter has batter has failed to bunt twice and failed Atlanta to me. The batter has batter has batter has batter has batter to bunt twice and Hahn swung fan Diago The batter has batter has batter has batter has batter has batter to bunt twice and the batter has batte

wanted the penetit of statify a "That lifted the pressure," o experience at third base in that situation," said Alston. "That was the big play." So Wills and Valentine made Given the reprieve, Downing

the shift-one that went unnobalied out by getting Bud Har-ticed by most of the fans simply relson to bounce out to Wills, because it was never announced, who by this time was back at "It's a simple move in that shortstop. Then Downing fin-Louis (Santorini 0-2) situation," said Wills. That bunt ished the Mets off 1-2-3 in the Los Angeles (Sing

But Maury stroked the next situation is the most difficult a ninth. pitch-"off my fists"-past lung- third baseman can face. He has The kess was the seventh in

Ryan slipped two quick strikes Armed with the 2-0 | lead, really new at third base. He's ord to 6-4. Downing is 7-3.

Los Angeles (Singer 5-9) New York (Williams 1-1)

Kan. City 32 21

New York 2, Kansas City 1

Detroit at Cleveland, N New York at Baltimore, N

California at Kansas City, N

Montreal (Stoneman 8-4), N

Leron Lee opened the Padres'

straight game, delivered a ¹ three-run homer in Monday's 3-

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with a two-run single in the snapped a seven-game losing

Armed with the 2-0 road, road job of Month First Complete Mound Job of Month Giants Back on Win Track With Thanks to Ron Bryani West Division Boccer will be added to the East Catholic High athletic program next fall, Cliff Demers, director of athletics Giants Back on Win Track NEW YORK (AP) - The express untracked. "The fact laced the next pitch to left for Oakland

wild, wild West is getting that I threw many pitches and the decisive runs. out of hand and San Francisco still got the shutout showed I out of hand and San Francisco still got the shutter showed a needs a tough slinger to silence had something." PADRES · EXPOS — Minnesota 30 32 484 107 that swaggering bunch from The southpaw unleashed 132 Pinch-bitter Larry Stahl Los Angeles. The southpaw unleashed 132 Pinch-bitter Larry Stahl Galif 29 34 460 12 Chicago 22 34 393 15 Milwaukee 5 Chicago 22 34 393 15 Milwaukee 22 34 393 15 Milwaukee 5 Chicago 24 34 393 15 Milwaukee 5 Chicago 24 34 393 15 Milwaukee

Los Angeles. Get Ron Bryant. Ron Bryant? with his cannonball serve. Well, he's as tough a alinger as. Bryant was able to get the the Giants have right now, with first batter in every inning ex-all due respects to Juan Mari-cept the fourth, when he walked Deron Johnson. Tun and Angel Bravo added an the Giants have right now, with first batter in every inning ex-the first batter in every inning ex-the first batter in every inning ex-the fourth, when he walked Deron Johnson. Loren Lee opened the Padres'

chal and Gaylord Perry. Walked Derch Jonmson. Bryant pitched the first com-plete game of the Giants' June three balls on five or six guys flop, firing four-hit blanks at and was able to get them out Philadelphia for a much-needed ... well, that helped, too," said 6-0 triumph Tuesday night. It was only the Giants' fourth victory to the him for second on thy interview the substant second on the substant second on thy interview the substant second on the substant second on thy interview the substant second on the substant second on thy interview the substant second on thy interview the substant second on the substant second seco Cheney Tech will field varsity victory in June, a month which the club among starters with on Bravo's long fly to right.

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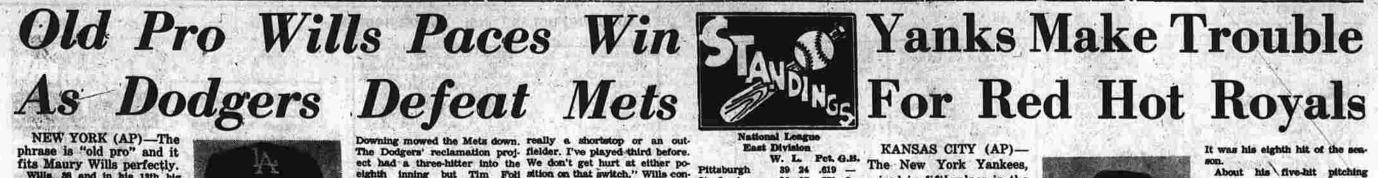
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5; Lolich, Det., 109. Son of the Angels might be con-summated but the trade failed to materialize. The Senators did, however

PITCHING (7 Decisions) - dieweights.

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Royals. What Alston wanted was Wills to move to third and the rookie Was lifted and Hahn swung away, bouncing the ball to Wills who wheeled and started the wanted the benefit of Maury's experience at third base in that situation," said Alston. Twice the Royals rolled up

New York broke the Royals' first six-game winning streak in Yankee Stadium June 6. Kline, 5-5, seemed much

Atlanta (Nash 4-4) at Chicago since May 8. ince May 8. "I'm really not a good hitting "We've been hitting 'em be Kline said he was looking for pitcher," he said. "I'm a luck- tween them," he said. "Tonigh fast ball from loser Ken ier hitter than most pitchers." we were hitting 'em at them."

24 36 .400 181/2 trouble makers of the hot and surprising Kansas City

Los Angeles 2, New York 0
 Pittsburgh 3, Houston 0
 San Deigo 3, Montreal 1
 St. Louis 6, Cincinnetti 7

STEVE KLINE more elated over his single than Wright, 2-3, and got a changeup his pitching decision, his first and lashed it into left field.

erformance, Kline said: "It was not one of my /be itched games. They hit t call hard all night." Murcer said of his home run. "I hit it solid, but I didn't know

f it was going to go out Kline lost the shutout in th ninth when Amos Otis unloaded a leadoff triple that struck the ailing and scored on Ed Kirk patrick's high fly which drow toy White almost to the left field wall.

The Royals took their defeat matter-of-factly. It was only their second in 14 tests and dropped them 51% game be As the dressed, first

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Angels past the Red Sox. Controversial Alex Johnson, back year. Detroit's Gates Brown set an for the first time since June 4

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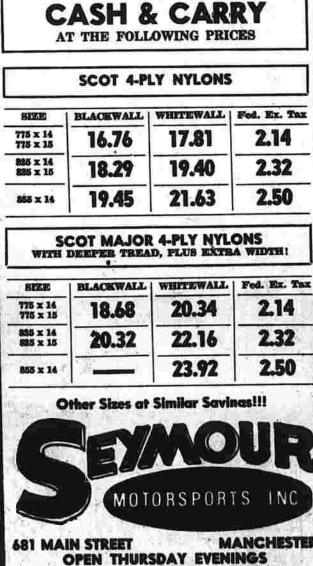
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by Valentine to put men on sec- six hits and Al Oliver spanked SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) - Sharman said he hadn't con-GIANTS · PHILS — ond and third. He struck out a tie-breaking seventh inning Coach Bill Sharman said Tues- ferred recently with the Lakers "The ball was really mov- Downing for the second out and home run off Astro ace Larry day the Utah Stars have "no le- but "as far as I know I'm still ing," said Bryant, explaining had two strikes on Maury Wills Dierker as Pittsburgh won its gal or moral" grounds for con- their No. 1 choice for coach." how he got the Giants' reverse before the Dodger shortstop fifth in six games.





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in the statistical interaction of the particular in the statistical depositories for the funds of the District.
12th. To see if the voters will authorize its officers to designate its official depositories for the funds of the District.
13th. To see if the voters will vote to authorize its officers to borrow sufficient funds to meet the necessary obligations of the District, and give the District's note, notes of other obligations therefore, when, in their opinion, obligation or obligations therefore, when, in their opinion, it is for the interest of the District to do so. 14th. To transact any other business proper to come meeting.

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BYLAWS OF THE EIGHTH UTILITIES DISTRICT

The bylaws of The Eighth Utilities District are hereby re-pealed and the following are substituted in lieu thereof: Section 1. MEETINGS. The annual meeting of The Eighth Utilities District shall be held on the fourth Wednesday of June of each year at a time and place within the District to be designated by the president and directors of the District. The warning and the notice of the meeting shall be signed by the president or the clerk or, in their absence or inability, by a majority of the directors. The warning and notice of the meeting shall be given by publication in a newspaper having a circulation within the District at least five (5) days previous to the meeting (but not including the day of the meeting) and by posting a notice of said meeting upon the exterior of the office of the clerk of the District. Special meetings of the District may be called by the president and directors at any time by a vote of the mejority of them. A special meeting of time by a vote of the majority of them. A special meeting of the District may be called by a petition to the president and directors signed by at least ten (10) voters of the District. Notices of special meetings shall be given in the same manner as notices of the annual meeting.

Section 2. QUORUM. At any meeting of the District a quorum shall consist of fifteen (15) voters.

Section 3. OFFICERS AND TERM OF OFFICE. The offi-Section 3. OFFICERS AND TERM OF OFFICE. The om-cers of the District shall be a president, six (6) directors, a clerk, a treasurer, and a tax collector. The president, clerk, treasurer, and tax collector shall each hold office for a term of one (1) year from the 15th day of July following their election and until their successors are elected and qualified. The direc-tors shall be elected as provided in the Charter of the District for terms of three (3) years from the 15th day of July following their elections

Section 4. VOTING. At all meetings of the District voting for officers and directors shall be by ballot and the majority of the legal voters present and voting shall elect. All other questions at any meeting shall be determined by a majority vote of the legal voters present and voting.

Section 5. ANNUAL MEETING OF OFFICERS. The Section 5. ANNUAL MEETING OF OFFICERS. The of-ficers of the District shall hold an annual meeting within one (1) week after the 15th day of July next succeeding their elec-tion. Other meetings of the officers or of the president and directors shall be held on a regular basis at such time as the president and directors shall determine. Special meetings of the officers or of the president and directors may be called at any time by the president, or by any two (2) directors. Meetings of the officers or of the president and directors shall be held at a time and place determined by them within the District.

the District. Section 6. VOTING BY PRESIDENT AND DIRECTORS. The President and the Board of Directors shall have the con-trol and general management of the affairs of the District and in all cases shall act as a board regularly convened by a majority vote of those present and voting. Each director shall have one (1) vote and the president shall have one (1) vote. A majority of the president and the directors shall constitute a quorum for the transcation of business. If a quorum is not present, those present may adjourn the meeting to some future time not more than one (1) week later. If a quorum of the president and directors is present at a meeting, whatever action taken by the quorum present shall be the act of the president and directors.

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shall set the salary for the fire marshal. Section 9. COMPETITIVE BIDDING. Before any officers of the District or any employees of the District shall make any purchase of or contract for any construction, supplies, mate-rials, equipment or service, involving an expenditure of more than ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS (\$1,000.00), opportunity shall be given for competitive bidding under such terms and under such rules and regulations as the president and directors may establish. The District shall not sell any real or personal prop-erty until opportunity shall be given for competitive bidding under such rules and regulations as the president and directors may establish. All moneys received from any such sale shall be paid to the District treasurer. The president and directors may waive the requirement of competitive bidding when, in their opinion, circumstances of a particular case and the business interest of the District should permit its waiver, and a majority of the president and directors in the case of such waiver shall put such waiver in writing and the reasons there-for and shall sign the same and file it in the District's files holding the same for three (3) years from the date of the waiver. Section 10. ANNUAL BUDGET. The president shall prepare an annual budget for the District and shall submit the same to the board of directors for its approval, which budget shall be presented at the annual meeting. The budget may provide for a contingent fund to be appropriated annually as limited by the provisions of the general statutes. Any expenditure from the contingent fund may be made by the president and directors for any proper use of the District. The president and directors may make transfers from one appropriated budget item to an-other, provided, however, the sums expended shall not exceed may make transfers from one appropriated budget item to an-other, provided, however, the sums expended shall not exceed the total budget appropriation.

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Section 8. APPOINTMENT OF FIRE MARSHAL. The pres-

Section 8. APPOINTMENT OF FIRE MARSHALL, the pres-ident and directors at the annual meeting of the officers next succeeding their election shall appoint a fire marshal for the District who shall hold office for one (1) year from July 15 next succeeding his appointment. The president and the directors shall set the salary for the fire marshal.

Section 11. RATE MAKER. The president and directors shall appoint a rate maker for the District and may direct the rate maker to employ any electronic computer company or specialized company to assist the rate maker in the prepara-tion of the rate bills for the District and shall set the price to be paid for such ascrice. be paid for such service.

Section 12. SEWER DEPARTMENT, The president and Section 12. SEWER DEPARTMENT. The president and directors may enter into an agreement with the Town of Manchester with respect to handling and treating of the District's sewer effluent. The president and directors may es-tablish and promulgate, from time to time, regulations concern-ing charges for connecting to the sewer facilities of the District and may prohibit any person from connecting into the District sewer lines until such time as the reasonable connection charges established by the District have been paid in full. The president and directors may also require users of the District's sewer facilities to pay reasonable capital-expenditure or spe-cial-use charges for changes or improvements to the sewer facilities or for treating such effluents as may be necessitated by the size, amount, special type and requirements of the user's effluent which will discharge into the District's facilities.

Section 13. FIRE PROTECTION. The president and the Section 13. FIRE PROTECTION. The president and the directors shall, from time to time, adopt and promulgate rules and regulations for the conduct and operation of the District's fire companies. The rules and regulations of the District's fire companies may allow qualified persons residing outside the District to become members of a fire company on application to the president and directors for such appointment with the prior approval of the fire chief and a majority of the members . of the fire company. The president and directors may contract with the Town of Manchester to furnish fire protection for areas of the Town of Manchester outside the boundaries of the District or may contract with the Town of Manchester to pro-vide fire protection by the Town of Manchester within the Dis-trict's boundaries.

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emester at Emerson College, from 2 to 5 p.m. at their home.

Merrow on Saturday at 5:30 Mrs. John Krinjak, 216 Fern St. p.m. The meeting will be recess ed at 6:30 for a smorgasbord A Bible study will be conduct-prepared by the Nathan Hale ed tonight at 7:30 at Trinity are Club, after which the Covenant Church. work will be completed.

The commission on missions The Trinity Covenant Church South United Methodist Choir will rehearse tonight at Church will meet tonight at 7:30 7:30 at the church. in the church reception hall 7:30 at the Susannah Wesley week testimony meeting tonight House. at 8 at the church, 447 N. Main

Manchester Al-Anon family group will meet tonight at 8 at the Second Congregational Church parish house. The Thursday group will meet to-morrow at 8:30 p.m. at the production "Funny Girl," at athfinders Club, 102 Norman the clubrooms on 22 Oak St.

The Compasse Club members nning to attend the Storrow-

About Town Manchester Assembly, Order of Rainbow for Girls, will con-duct a car wash Saturday from a a.m. to noon at the Hartford Network Development Conferred, with Junior Warden Robert A. Haugh pre-ident Town Town State and State an National Bank and Trust Co. siding. The inspection will be parking lot on Main St. There conducted by Emory S. Anglin, will also be a bake sale. deputy for District 6A. Officer Miss Anna Klavins, daughter Friendship Lodge will visit of Mr. and Mrs. Olgerts Klavins Ionic Lodge at Stafford Springs of Si Ludlow Rd., has been nam. Satur day night. Worshipful

Mr. and Mrs. Everett R. Ken-Mrs. George S. Lindberg, the nedy of 87 Phelps Rd. will celeormer Doreen DeCormier of brate their 50th wedding anni-79 Porter St., has been named versary Sunday with a recepto the dean's list for the last tion for friends and relatives

Mr. and Mrs. William Hall o Master Mason degree Fern St. will observe their 50th be conferred at a special wedding anniversary Sunday at ng of Uriel Lodge of Ma. an open house from 2 to 5 p.m. ut the Masonic Temple in at the home of their daughter,

The executive board of Mannmunion Vesper Service chester Junior Women's Club held tonight at 7:30 at will meet tonight at 8 at the Lutheran home of Mrs. Robert J. Bedlack, 46 Berkley Dr., Vernon.

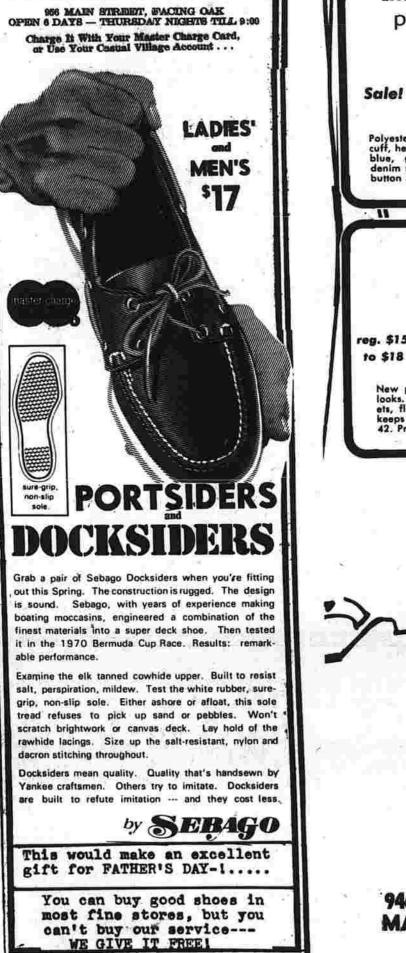
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> St. The meeting is open to the public. The Little Theater of Man-

atives living with a drinking midweek service of prayer and praise tonight at 7:30 at the church.

ng to attend the Storrow-Manchester Mental Health ater outing to see "Plaza Fund chairman Scott B. Clennite," will meet Saturday at daniel reports that campaign re-7:45 p.m. at Waddell School. <u>—</u> ceipts have reached \$2,105 which is 70 per cent of the town goal elta Chapter, RAM, will have of \$3,000. About 120 of the 300 a business meeting tonight at volunteers must complete their 7:30 in the Masonic Temple. assignments.







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Agreement Signed: Japan Will Regain **Control of Okinawa**

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By SPENCER DAVIS ssociated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)-The United States signed an historic treaty with Japan today restoring the Pacific island of Okinawa to Japanese sovereignty. President Nixon said it is an act which enables the two countries to work together in peace.

The signing ceremony in the bright future of the people of Washington and Tokyo simulta. Okinawa who are being wel-neously ended 26 years of U.S. comed back to the mother strative control over the land."

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While the treaty ends postwar occupation, the United States retains 88 military base facilities. The treaty goes into effect two months after ratification by the Japanese Diet and the U.S.

The treaty was signed in Washington by Secretary of State William P. Rogers and in Tokyo by Foreign Minister Kil-

am sure, enable us to work to-gether in peace for the contin-ued progress of our two coun-tries and for that of the entire world."

In Tokyo, Prime Minister Eisaku Sabo drank a toast in onstrators, were reported champasne "to the ever-lasting have been hurt seriously. champagne "to the ever-lasting friendship of the peoples of the friendship of the peoples of the Nearly 40,000 demonstrators United States and Japan and to -students, labor union mem-

Debate Loan

ToLockheed

By HARRISON HUMPHRIES WASHINGTON (AP) - Two signed major labor leaders split today over a proposed \$250-million government loan guarantee de-signed to keep Lockheed Air-

craft Corp. solvent, In a statement prepared for the Senate Banking Committee, AFL-CIO President George Meany said federal underwrit-

concerned about the welfare of discovery. 1691 should become law and the government gets itself into the business of bailing out big cor-porations whenever they find themselves in serious financial

Collapse of Lockheed, the na-tion's largest defense contrac-tor, would make it more diffi-cult for other aerospace firms to get operating capital, Smith said, just as the Penn Central crisis dried up financing for oth-er railroads last year. Lockheed's financial troubles were brought to a head by col-

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gle-handed.



"We both have much to be proud of this day," Nixon said in a statement read by Rogers and relayed by satellite to Jap-an. Nixon said "the friendship and mutual respect which en-ables our negotiators to resolve the many difficult issues will, I am sure, enable us to work to-

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The demonstrators today in Tokyo

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New

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aerospace industry now ed by the latest developments backing, public or private, from counts 300,000 workers as unem-ployed," Smith said. Somebody has got to call for made in attempting to solve the Collapse of Lockheed, the na- a fire truck before it's too late. well-documented turmoil that

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tapse of Britain's Rolls-Royce "My main concern right now The mark of a good general is hardly the win and loss col-is hardly the win and loss col-manager isn't necessarily pop-ularity, but the feeling the Angel ballplayers have for Dick Walsh has established a new low."

"I'm afraid there's going to on the sports pages.)

turned out in Tokyo to march to-ward the Prime Minister's resi-dence and past the Japan Diet -partiament- building, Others gathered around the U.S. Em-bassy and in the downtown Gin-is section of the city. The bomb explosion occurred from the newspaper, told Gurfeln the fines was willing to list for the of the series. He issued a tempo-tokyo, where police said three documents on which the government only the documents rary restraint Tuesday, barring eign Ministry in 1985 and its re- Vietnam."

Times Case

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But he said he would not al-Gurfein sworn in last week to low a fishing expedition for oth-fill a vacancy on the federal er material the Times may pos-

u.s. District Court Judge Murray I. Gurfein said he was limiting the government's diseraft Corp. solvent. In a statement prepared for the Senate Banking Committee, AFL-CIO President Information dollars in Joans would enable Lockheed at 45,700 in at least \$5 states was cided by the labor federar indonsing the ballout proposal.

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endorsing the ballout proposal. But Leonard Woodcock, presi-dent of the United Auto Work-ers, told the committee in his proposal poses serious dangers and probably wouldn't save Lockheed anyway. Woodcock said he is "treally sole is "the Times from resuming Amendment rights of free sion." Amouncement of the investi-gation was made Wednesday by the Vietnamese were killed and sisters-ages 4, 3, 2, 1, and probably wouldn't save Lockheed anyway. Were breaking into a house next. a probably would the save ing a complaint that children into a house next in the children into a house next is the source of the contage, made the lieved to be in the Times' post ment Information Subcommittee will hold hearings on execu-ber would about the welfare of discovery. concerned about the welfare of my country and about the series based on advery. Deputies said Oscar and some of the other children apparently had been stealing milk from will face in the future if bill 8, had been stealing milk from will face in the future if bill 8. had been stealing milk from the formation of the other children apparently had been stealing milk from the future if bill 8. had

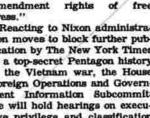
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Times President and Publisher Sulzberger, right, stands before reporters at Kennedy Airport and defends his newspaper's use of war report. (AP Photo)

Decision Reserved by Judge

In today's court proceedings, (See Page Eight)

Hanoi Gives Own Version problem "so urgent that it can-not be scattered through gov. erument and must be coordinat-ed in one responsible authority" reporting directly to the Presi-The extra \$166 million Nixon

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ort. He named to head it Dr. Jerome H. Jaffe, 37-year-old ex. To coordinate federal activi-ties in research and education in the field in the area, Nixon announced of heroin addiction and now creation by executive order of a drug abuse pro-Nixon said he considers this White problem "so urgent that it can-asked Congress to follow

narcotics supply.

drug users."

nam and will continue after the tune of \$1 million-American

Actually, Nixon acknowledged

drug abuse "public enemy No. 1" today and called for a new all-out offensive to rehabilitate drug victims while pushing efforts worldwide to cut off the illicit Nixon's long-awaited special more than two weeks ago that message to Congress asked for GI drug addiction in Vietnam is an extra \$155 million to "tighten a problem, That left him with a

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President Requests

Extra \$155 Million

For War on Drugs

By FRANK CORMIES

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon declared

the noose around the necks of what-to-do-about-it decision that drug peddlers and thereby loos- has now been resolved. en the noose around the necks of The President gave congres sional leaders an early-mornin

Calling the use of drugs by advance peek at his proposal. American servicemen in Viet-"especially dishearten- abuse which has swept Ameriing," the President announced in the last decade," Nixon said immediate establishment of a addiction "afflicts both the body ehabilitation program for ad- and the soul" of the nation.

dicted servicemen being re-turned from the war zone. And the cost of supporting a drug

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creation by executive order of a Special Action Office of Drug Abuse Prevention within the House structure, J

Of U.S. Policy dent. He said the nine government He said the nine government 1972 fiscal year that begins July By MICHAEL GOLDSMITH Associated Press Writer He said the nine government agencies that deal with rehabili-tation, research and education in this field must pull together Of the added funds, \$105 mil-

lished this week by the New Enemy Attack Below DMZ **Repulsed by South Viets**

east of Khe Sanh and 17 mile south of the DMZ.

Col. Ngo Van Chung, a South Vietnamese field commander, said a North Vietnamese defector who gave himself up several

mates have little sympathy for his nagging string of injuries, considering him instead to be Alex will stomp directly to-

shattering relationship. And then, worst of all, there's gagement of American forces Europe.

In Cambodia, frogmen with

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Bid to Cut War Funds

By CARL P. LEUBSDORF Associated Press Writer

players into the clubhouse. Then there's the Tony Coni-gliaro case. The dream boy from Boston hasn't turned out to be the dream the Angels ex-pected. Right or wrong, many of the slugging outfielder's team-mates have little sympathy for his nagging string of injuries. Cal match for the American League batting champion. Johnson, one of the strongest isn't exactly a secret. It's been headlined from here to the moon

considering him instead to be a malingering misfit. **ITEM:** Before his latest trip to the hospital, Conigliaro enter-ed the clubhouse to find a specially prepared "award" awaiting him at his locker. **Alex will stomp directly to-ward a teammate, glare at him and force him to step aside. Last year, it was the umpires. This season, it's his teammates, attering relationship. Alex will stomp directly to-ward a teammate, glare at him and force him to step aside. Last year, it was the umpires. This season, it's his teammates, antering relationship. Alex will stomp directly to-ward a teammate, glare at him and force him to step aside. This season, it's his teammates, antering relationship. Alex will stomp directly to-ward a teammate, glare at him and force him to step aside. Last year, it was the umpires. This season, it's his teammates, antering relationship.**