

Dramatic Note Caps Democratic Session

By SOI R. COHEN
(Herald Reporter)

It was an unbelievable and dramatic finish to an unbelievable and dramatic eight days of political history when the Democrats, at 11:35 Saturday night, adjourned their State Convention.

The Democrats tried their best to out-Republican the Republicans, but they didn't quite succeed.

Marcus Bid Seen Battle With Bailey

By DON MEIKLE
Associated Press Writer

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — State Sen. Edward L. Marcus' primary fight promises to be a fight against Democratic State Chairman John M. Bailey, as much as against Bailey's choice for U.S. Senator.

In an interview after the state convention, Marcus accused Bailey of "buying delegates like cattle" to win the nomination for Alphonus J. Donahue.

Earlier, Marcus had provoked loud boating from the Donahue delegates by labeling the nomination a "hollow victory" for Donahue.

In contrast with Marcus, the Rev. Joseph Duffey, the other primary challenger, came out of the convention looking almost like a member of the Establishment. Duffey voiced no criticisms of Bailey and seemed to be on friendly terms with the chairman.

At one point in the proceedings, Convention Chairman William Ratchford explained to the delegates that the Senate candidates were conferring with Congressman Emilio Q. Daddario, the candidate for governor. But there was Marcus clearly visible on the stage. Obviously Daddario was meeting only with Donahue and Duffey.

There was an effort at the convention to shut Marcus out of the primary by preventing him from getting 20 per cent. Bailey, it was said, had been throwing delegates to Duffey.

In fact, the Duffey camp's own record card for the roll call listed a total of only 207 votes. Duffey wound up with 231.

Marcus, on the other hand, had been predicting last week that he would win the nomination on the first or second ballot. He wound up with 221 votes, just 29 more than he needed for a primary.

The stop-Marcus strategy might have had a chance if the leadership had been able to put across Mrs. Natalie Rappaport of Waterbury for secretary of state. But State Sen. Gloria Schaffer of Woodbridge vowed to fight a primary for the nomination, and the other three candidates in the race threw support to her. Mrs. Rappaport tossed in the towel, and her defeat damaged the credibility of the leadership.

The apparent reason for the stop-Marcus move was that Bailey felt Donahue would have a better chance to win a primary against Duffey alone than against both Duffey and Marcus. There was evidently no chance of preventing Duffey from getting his 20 per cent.

Although Marcus had been generally considered running ahead of Duffey in the pre-convention estimates since June 12, when Sen. Thomas J. Dodd bowed out of the race—Marcus wound up third in the balloting.

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State Democratic Lineup

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — Here is the lineup of Democratic candidates for state and national office who were nominated by the state convention Saturday:

U.S. Senator — Alphonus J. Donahue of Stamford.
Governor — Congressman Emilio Q. Daddario of Hartford.
Lieutenant Governor — Bridgeport Mayor Hugh C. Curran.
Secretary of the State — State Sen. Gloria Schaffer of Woodbridge.
Treasurer — John F. Merchant of Bridgeport, the deputy commissioner of community affairs.
Comptroller — Workmen's Compensation Commissioner Julius Kremak, former mayor of New Britain.
Attorney General — Atty. Gen. Robert K. Killian of Hartford.

Donahue faces primary challenges from State Senate Majority Leader Edward L. Marcus of New Haven and the Rev. Joseph Duffey of Hartford.
Killian is the only holdover from the outgoing administration of Gov. John Dempsey, Lt. Gov. Attilio R. Frassinelli of Stamford Springs was not even a contender for renomination, nor was Treasurer John Iorio of Waterbury. Comptroller Louis I. Gladstone of Bridgeport wanted to run again, but Daddario didn't want him on the ticket. In fact, Daddario didn't want any holdovers from the Dempsey administration, but the governor made it clear he would fight for Killian's nomination.

The incumbent Secretary of the State, Mrs. Ella T. Grasso of Windsor Locks, is running for Congress in the Sixth District.

Six Dead in Wake Of Ulster Violence

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Violence subsided in Northern Ireland today. Britain's Cabinet went into emergency session in London and defense officials there moved to dispatch even more troops to help stop religious fighting.

The death today in a hospital of a man brought to six the toll of dead from fighting between Roman Catholics and Protestants over the weekend. More than 200 other persons have been injured.

Soldiers with orders to shoot armed civilians on sight patrolled rubble-strewn sections of Belfast.

Violence developed in the independent Irish Republic in the south when Irish raiders threw gasoline bombs into British railroad offices and a British veterans' organization building in Cork.

That republic's foreign minister Patrick Hillier, flew to London to discuss the crisis with the British foreign secretary, Sir Alec Douglas-Home.

In London, the Defense Ministry announced 500 troops—a battalion of the Royal Green Jackets—were being sent immediately to Northern Ireland. It said the 500 were in addition to 3,000 reinforcements ordered to the province before the weekend violence.

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In New York City

Italian-American Protest Closes Piers, Businesses

NEW YORK (AP) — The group in the city—to take part in demonstrations.

Mail and a hot meal. Beer and a secure-looking perimeter. Next to being home, there was only one other thing the soldiers could want.

"It's a girl," someone said, and the others picked it up. "It's gotta be a girl," a soldier mumbled breathlessly, climbing and slipping behind his rushing mates toward the helicopter that had just landed. When he reached the top of the first barrier, where the whole of Delta Company had gathered, his face dropped.

"It's only a general," he said. "Hey, it's the man, said another soldier.

"So what?" muttered a third.

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Last U.S. Combat Troops Withdraw from Cambodia



His face covered with several days growth of beard, a GI smiles as he waits for helicopter lift to pull his unit out of base in Cambodia. (AP Photofax)

SAIGON (AP) — The last American combat troops in Cambodia were withdrawn this afternoon, in effect completing the U.S. withdrawal one day ahead of President Nixon's deadline.

Still in Cambodia but scheduled to leave by midnight Tuesday were a handful of American advisers to some of the 30,000 South Vietnamese troops also still there. Although these Americans also are being pulled out, the South Vietnamese will keep forces beyond the border for an indefinite period to bolster the shaky government of Premier Lon Nol.

Only very light contact was reported as the last mud-caked 1,500 men of the 1st Air Cavalry Division walked or flew across the border north of Saigon, closing out the 60-day drive into enemy munitions and supply dumps that Nixon has called the "most successful" operation of the Vietnam war.

Meanwhile, Premier Lon Nol of Cambodia said in Phnom Penh that he hoped Nixon would send U.S. troops back to his country if his government's military situation deteriorated further.

Nol made clear at a news conference that U.S. Air Forces have been giving tactical air support to Cambodian ground troops and said the Pentagon had assured him this would continue after June 30.

U.S. officials contend that all U.S. air attacks in Cambodia have been against enemy supply lines, and Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird said last Friday that this bombing would continue after June 30. But Laird refused to say whether American planes would also provide support for Cambodian troops, commenting: "I don't believe that it's good practice... to give flat answers on operational orders as far as the future is concerned."

The U.S. Command announced that no Americans were killed in either South Vietnam or Cambodia in the 24-hour period ending at midnight Sunday, the first time this had occurred since last Christmas Day when a cease-fire was in effect. But early today three Americans were killed and 11 wounded in a North Vietnamese attack on a night camp of the 8th Mechanized Division's 1st Brigade just south of the demilitarized zone. The command said two of the enemy were killed.

Action elsewhere was light and scattered, with U.S. forces reporting at least 14 wounded, two of them in Cambodia. South Vietnamese forces reported several clashes with 45 North Vietnamese killed and two captured in a fight two miles south of the demilitarized zone.

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South Viets Go to Polls, Cong Attack

SAIGON (AP) — South Vietnamese officials claimed more than 72 per cent of the voters turned out Sunday for provincial elections despite Viet Cong attacks that killed at least 23 persons and wounded 51.

The highest toll was in the northernmost provinces, where enemy troops mortared Me Duc, a district town in Quang Ngai Province, killing seven persons and wounding 11 at a polling place.

In some areas, Viet Cong political cadres summoned voters together and warned them not to vote. But government officials claimed 72.6 per cent of the 6.1 million turned out in the 44 provinces, with a heavier participation in rural areas than in the cities.

The claims appeared highly questionable in some areas, however, as witnesses to the voting reported turnout apparently much below the figures issued by the government.

In Da Nang, for example, officials reported 194,421 voters, or about 73 per cent of the total in South Vietnam's second largest city. But another Vietnamese source said the actual showing probably was below 50 per cent.

At stake were 554 provincial council seats contested by 1,900 candidates, an average of more than three candidates for each post.

The provincial elections were the first since 1957 and the first under a reform program that gives the councils more power and a more representative base.

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Returning GIs Find:

Happiness a Muddy Base, A Glass of Beer in Vietnam

By WILLIS JOHNSON
Associated Press Writer

FIRE BASE 11-BRAVO, Vietnam (AP) — The luckiest flew back, the rest walked, but they all were lucky and their smiles showed they knew it. Cambodia was behind them—forever, they hoped—and happiness was a muddy fire base in Vietnam.

Mail and a hot meal. Beer and a secure-looking perimeter. Next to being home, there was only one other thing the soldiers could want.

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Maj. Gen. George W. Casey, 48, Boston, Mass., commander of the 1st Air Cavalry Division, strode toward the grimy troops with a half dozen U.S. congressmen who had come to witness this historic day when the division withdrew the last of its men from two months' warring in Cambodia.

"It feels good to see somebody from back in the world," said Sgt. Terry Coleman, 24, Santa Rosa, Calif., as the troops came down from the perimeter and surrounded the congressmen.

The camp's guns, which shielded the withdrawal, also covered the flanks of two other new border fire bases heavy from the jungle—Exodus to the northeast and Mo to the southwest.

Charlie Company was manning the base, watching Delta fly in. Bravo Company was walking back from Cambodia. Alpha Company already was in the jungle to the south of the base on.

As the congressmen chatted with the soldiers, word was passed that Delta Company was going to get a three-day stand-down in the rear.

With that news, and the novelty of the visitors waning, Delta (See Page Nine)

Income Tax Exemptions To Rise as Surtax Ends

WASHINGTON (AP) — The initial installment of a \$8.5-billion boost in the public's spending power shows up in workers' pay checks starting next Wednesday when the 5 per cent income surcharge expires and personal income tax exemptions rise.

While acknowledging the buildup of spendable income won't help anti-inflation efforts, administration economists said privately it may be a needed 1-1/2 boost in Social Security payments, a government pay raise, the phaseout of the surtax and the start of tax reductions.

In the same period, government spending has shifted from surplus to deficit. While tightening credit even more, it is not necessarily inflationary, the administration insists, because there is ample slack in the private economy.

A 10 per cent surtax on personal and corporate incomes was imposed in April 1969, effective for all that year. It added about \$9 billion to tax collections for 1969.

The rate was cut to 5 per cent last January under the new tax reform act and the surtax itself set for expiration as of midnight June 30.

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Edward L. Marcus

Alphonus J. Donahue



Joseph Duffey

(Herald photos by Duoc/victus)

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"THE WAY I HEARD IT"

by John Gruber

During the past weeks I have had several people asking me about ETV. I am sure that they wanted to know if I even knew what it is, and I further suspect that it must have been the subject of an article in one of the magazines devoted to record reviews and so on.

ETV stands for electronic television, in case you didn't know it. Those "instant playback" video things you see when you watch football and baseball games for example, are instances of ETV. Picture and sound can be recorded on a magnetic tape and can be re-transmitted by TV transmitters in the place of intelligence from a camera.

This sort of thing has elicited a good deal of speculation about applying its principles to the home video set. I don't know for serious music, opera and symphony concerts as examples. Personally, I don't intend to hold my breath until it comes a reality. If it comes at all, it will be well into the future before it is either artistic or practical.

You may not believe it, but I first saw color TV in 1927 in an experimental form at Westinghouse where the patients drop only to have them picked up by a couple of engineers at CBS who get Arthur Godfrey in a system of color television that was working nothing at all and soon failed to become a commercial success.

1927 was a long time ago. I suppose this ETV stuff is about as far as we have come at the point of technical development that color TV was when I first saw it. So maybe in 30 or 40 years it may be feasible technically. Artistically, I don't think it will ever be very good.

Much has been made of the fact that Herbert von Karajan made video tapes of his productions of Wagner's "Nibelungen Ring" before trouping the cycle hither and yon in Europe and even to the Met. TV thus assumed a very large part of the production costs, and since TV is a government function in most European countries, it amounted to a government subsidy of productions.

Nothing like that is liable to happen here. Opera has no mass appeal, so commercial sponsors wouldn't think of picking up any portion of the tab.

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide
According to the horoscope for Tuesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) 1 You, 2 Involved, 31 He, 41 He, 51 He, 61 He, 71 He, 81 He, 91 He, 101 He, 111 He, 121 He, 131 He, 141 He, 151 He, 161 He, 171 He, 181 He, 191 He, 201 He, 211 He, 221 He, 231 He, 241 He, 251 He, 261 He, 271 He, 281 He, 291 He, 301 He, 311 He, 321 He, 331 He, 341 He, 351 He, 361 He, 371 He, 381 He, 391 He, 401 He, 411 He, 421 He, 431 He, 441 He, 451 He, 461 He, 471 He, 481 He, 491 He, 501 He, 511 He, 521 He, 531 He, 541 He, 551 He, 561 He, 571 He, 581 He, 591 He, 601 He, 611 He, 621 He, 631 He, 641 He, 651 He, 661 He, 671 He, 681 He, 691 He, 701 He, 711 He, 721 He, 731 He, 741 He, 751 He, 761 He, 771 He, 781 He, 791 He, 801 He, 811 He, 821 He, 831 He, 841 He, 851 He, 861 He, 871 He, 881 He, 891 He, 901 He, 911 He, 921 He, 931 He, 941 He, 951 He, 961 He, 971 He, 981 He, 991 He, 1001 He.

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Shinwold on Bridge

LOOK WRONG WAY AND TRUMP MELT

By ALFRED SHINWOLD
If you don't know how to play bridge, you're in for a rough time. I started the hand at the Bushnell Memorial in Connecticut. I was looking the other way too when I was suddenly developed. It was a man carrying a diamond trump suit, nothing in the world is as easy more.

South dealer.
North-South vulnerable.
Opening lead — Jack of Spades.

South correctly played a low spade from dummy at the first trick and ruffed with the three of hearts. Then declarer led the seven of trumps to dummy's king and returned dummy's low trump.

Declarer discarded a diamond, and South saw his planned trump finesse was not going to work. Still fearing nothing, South led the ace of hearts and continued with the jack to force out the queen.

West led another spade, and South had to ruff again. This led declarer with only one trump left to keep West from leading the ace of hearts last trump.

Sees Danger
Too, South saw his danger. He could take his four diamonds in addition to the five trumps he already won, but then he was through. As soon as South touched the clubs, East would take the ace of clubs and his good spades.

South should make his contract by looking the right way. When South leads a trump at a finesse this time, he must try a finesse with dummy's nine.

When this succeeds, declarer can cash the king of hearts and enter his hand with a diamond lead to take the ace of hearts. Then he concedes the ace of clubs and the queen of hearts to make his contract.

South would be safe even if East had the queen of hearts and the ace of clubs. He would be able to continue the attack on spades with the K-Q in the dummy, both ways to keep West, the dangerous opponent, out of the lead to prevent a second spade and trump dummy's king.

Daily Question
Partner opens with one spade. You hold: Spades, J-10-9-8-7; Hearts, 4-3-2; Diamonds, K-Q; Clubs, 5-4-3. What do you say?

It's Ann Uccello by Acclamation

By WILLIAM COE (Herald Reporter)

In contrast to the Democratic Convention doling out the Bushnell Memorial in Connecticut, a few miles away, it was strictly "no contest" at the Whiting Lane School in West Hartford Saturday morning.

There it took just under one hour from "Eve's" first Republican by acclamation nominated Hartford's lady mayor, Ann Uccello, by Congress from the First District (Great Hart).
GOP nominations were also made Saturday in the rest of Connecticut's six Congressional districts. In conventions throughout the state, it doesn't appear that the Republicans will have any fights on their hands in any of the districts.

Russell Withdraws
Members before the First District nominations were due to begin, Miss Uccello's only opponent, Atty. Gen. Russell, withdrew. Miss Uccello's opponent, Atty. Gen. Russell, withdrew. Miss Uccello's opponent, Atty. Gen. Russell, withdrew.

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Summer Theatre

By BOB THOMAS

Associated Press Writer
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — It's Novak and dozens of other stars time for some straight talk about the much maligned institution. The star system, it is said, is dead. It is said that the picture last year are now lining up for unemployment insurance.

For his latest film, "Toll Me This," Preminger is reported to be a tiger. He is reported to be a tiger. He is reported to be a tiger.

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Democrats in Convention



Manchester delegates Sanford Pieper, left, Clarence Foley and Joseph Conti take time out for some ice cream. Behind Foley is Democrat-Town Chairman Ted Cummings, an observer at the convention. (Herald photo by Ofiara)



A happy State Sen. Gloria Schaffer is congratulated by former Congressman Chase Going Woodhouse. (Herald photo by Buevicius)



Gubernatorial nominee Emilio Daddario pledges "a campaign of vigorous, constructive effort and, most importantly,—one designed to unify our people."



Gubernatorial nominee Emilio Daddario with the rest of the Democratic state ticket. To left of Daddario are nominees Robert Killian of Hartford, attorney general; and Julius Kremaki of New Britain, comptroller. To right of Daddario are nominees Hugh Curran Jr. of Bridgeport, lieutenant governor; Gloria Schaffer of Woodbridge, secretary of the state; and John Merchant of Bridgeport, treasurer.



Democratic State Chairman John Bailey confers with members of his Hartford delegation before start of roll call vote for U.S. senator. (Herald photo by Ofiara)



Atty. Paul Grobert of Manchester, right, checks tally sheets with Fred Doocy of Wapping, Doocy is former lieutenant governor. Grobert is speaker of the House. (Herald photo by Ofiara)



Manchester delegate William Brunell rises to shout out his vote for Donahue. (Herald photo by Ofiara)

Dramatic Note Caps Democratic Session

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He seemed to be willing to let the delegates decide between the popular Mrs. Schaffer, a state senator for 12 years; the unknown Mrs. Rappaport, and the capable Mrs. Audrey Beck, state representative from Mansfield; the aggressive Mrs. Margaret Wilson of Norwich; and the persistent Mrs. Margaret Wilson of Norwich, a state central committee-woman.

The contest for a U.S. senator was not until 11:08. What's the difference? After several switches by delegates, that the final tally was announced—488 for the winner, Alphonse Donahue of Stamford; 281 for the Rev. Joseph Duffey of Hartford; 221 for State Sen. Edward Marcus of New Haven; and 19 for former U.S. Rep. Donald Irwin of Norwich.

There was no opposition to the platform plank which recommends the direct primary method of choosing candidates.

The Manchester delegation cast 7 votes for Donahue, 3 for Duffey, and 3 for Marcus.

The Donahue story is "from rags to riches." The Stamford millionaire, virtually an unknown when he announced his candidacy in March, inherited the backing of most supporters of U. S. Sen. Thomas Dodd, who the latter dropped out of the race.

Donahue credited the support he received March 16 in Manchester, when he spoke before the GOP Town Committee, as the impetus to his successful campaign.

Duffey, who appeared to be the sentimental favorite of the convention, who received the most spontaneous demonstration and applause, and who took it all happily, thanked his supporters for their votes and their confidence and promised a winning primary campaign.

A Marcus sound truck was parked outside the Bushnell all day Saturday, belting out the "Moo-lee" message in the candidate's own voice.

Daddario Silent In Senate Vote

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An Emotional Moment as a Career Ends

Gov. Dempsey weeps at standing and explosive ovation given him by Democrats. Mrs. Dempsey held her composure but cried later.

They'll Try Keeping Seat In Family

Primary Cost Near \$9,000

Marcus Bid Seen Battle With Bailey

Jaycees Install Slate of Officers

At the end of the first ballot, the unofficial totals were: Mrs. Rappaport 384, Mrs. Schaffer 288, Mrs. Beck 160, and Mrs. Wilson 75, and Mrs. Curtin 69.

Other Jaycee officers installed are Barry Shaw, internal vice president; Les McCray, secretary; and Joseph Lehan, treasurer.

Employed as a broadcaster

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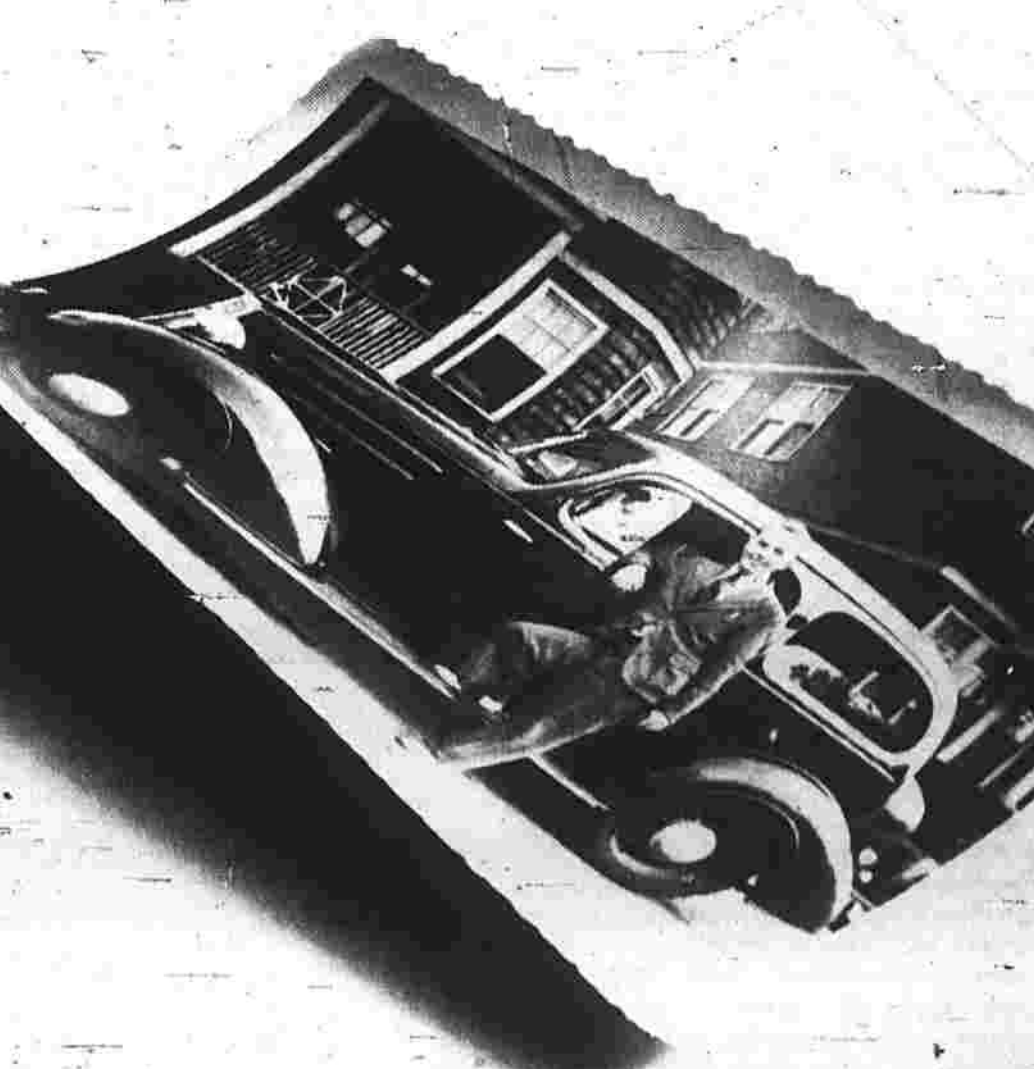
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THE PHONE STORE Southern New England Telephone

Manchester Hospital Notes

Admitted Today: 81. Admitted Saturday: 10. Admitted Sunday: 10. Discharged Saturday: 10. Discharged Sunday: 10.

Hospital Phone

The telephone number for Manchester Memorial Hospital was changed a few months ago, but to late to be listed correctly in the phone books.

Death of Man, 35, Termed Suicide

The death of Bertram Allen Biggs, 35, of 200 East Main St., Rockville, has been ruled a suicide by coroner Robert H. Webb.

Miss Sherlock Gets Grant To Study in Germany School

Miss Susan Sherlock has been awarded a \$1,000 scholarship by a donor who wishes to remain anonymous, to study at Schloss College in Heidelberg, Germany as a University of Connecticut junior.

Polite Panthers Ending Trial In Jersey Shooting

JERSEY CITY, N.J. (AP) — In an age when by jury can become guerrilla theater, three conservatively dressed Black Panthers have been defending themselves without fanfare on a charge of shooting up a police station here.

10 For Glen

NEW YORK (AP) — Glen Campbell has earned another gold record—his 10th in two years.

BOY SCOUT Notes and News

Boy Scout Pack 91 of Manchester Green School recently held a circus.

Youth Brings 'New Earth' To World Food Conference

By CARL HARTMAN Associated Press Writer THE HAGUE, Netherlands — The camp was made available by the city of The Hague, which now owns the site, and food comes from the Dutch army, laid out generously into disposable plastic plates.

Nation's Weather

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Scattered underclouds in Michigan and southern Florida were pook marks in otherwise clear and warm conditions over most of the country early today.

LIGGETT DRUG advertisement with 'FREE FILM' offer and product list.

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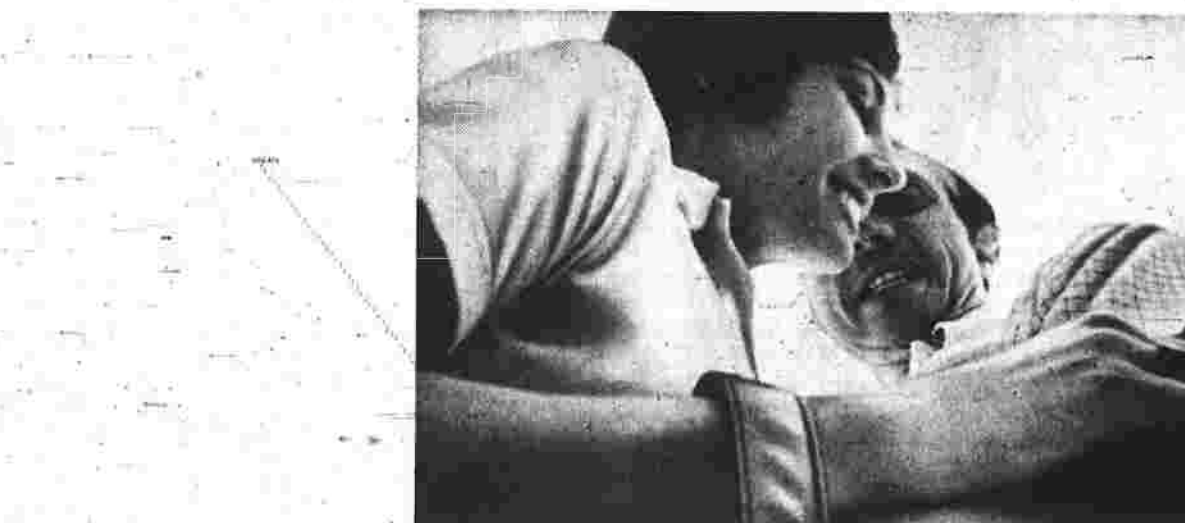
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Mailmen Asked To Help Youth Get Employment

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. (AP)—The Connecticut Conference of Mayors has suggested that mailmen in the state solicit summer jobs for youths as they make their regular rounds.

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Advertisement for Maybe what your furnace needs is an oil change.

Advertisement for Earl Daniels.

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Advertisement for Moriarty Brothers.

Advertisement for Heinz Ketchup and Soda Sun Glory.

Advertisement for Stop & Shop Supermarkets.

Advertisement for Colonial Fully Cooked Hams.

Advertisement for Chuck Steak, California Delmonico, London Broil, Blade Cut, Shish Kabobs, and Nepco Beefburgers.

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Patricia Campbell Picked For Scouts Powwow in Iowa

Miss Patricia Campbell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Campbell of Rt. 87, a member of Regional Troop 801, has been selected by Connecticut Trails Council of Girl Scouts, Inc. to be its delegate to the Sacajawea Powwow. The event for Senior Girl Scouts, sponsored by the Molongwa Girl Scout Council of Central Iowa, runs from July 15 to 28. Pat will be one of 125 Girl Scouts from 36 states who have been selected to participate in the powwow.



Miss Patricia Campbell

and hiking, costume and dress, and through forums concerning the Indian's heritage and future. Pat's special interest is in the Plains and Prairie Indians. The powwow will be held at Camp Sacajawea near Boone, Iowa.

Pat applied to her council during Opportunities Weekend in the spring of 1969. After considerable screening by the Selections Committee and members of the Council, she was chosen to attend. She will be an 11th grade student at Rham Junior-Senior High School in the fall. She is a first class senior scout and has had considerable camping and outdoor skills experience in her background. She has been a Girl Scout for seven years. Among her badge credits are Pioneer and Horawoman.

Pat has been a member of the Trails Council of Girl Scouts since 1967. She is a member of the Student Council and Pop Club. She received a National Honor Society Award in Science this year and was designated to represent her school at the annual Williamstown Youth Leaders Banquet along with a cut in the tax liabilities of lower-income families through a new low-income allowance.

Surtax Ends On July 1

(Continued from Page One) vate economy to absorb the flow of federal dollars. Besides the elimination of the surtax, July brings the first major benefit of the tax relief act passed by Congress in December. This includes an increase in the personal income tax exemption from \$600 to \$800 a person. In subsequent years it will rise to \$1,000. The change will be built into the withholding schedules, sponsored by the Bureau of Internal Revenue along with a cut in the tax liabilities of lower-income families through a new low-income allowance.



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Rhinney-Hunt Tour Off on Month Trip

Eighteen girls and five chaperones left this morning to "See America First" on the annual month long 10,000 mile Phinney-Hunt Educational Tour. They departed from the Manchester High School parking lot at about 6:30.

The group plans to travel an average of 90 miles a day visiting 21 American states and Canada. Chaperones are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Keeney of 22 Hudson St., Mr. and Mrs. Paul Phinney of 128 N. Elm St., and Richard K. Danielson of Coventry. Ken Widman, a bus driver from New Haven, will chauffeur.

A variety of educational, aesthetic and pleasurable stops will be made at Niagara Falls, the Great Sand Dunes National Park, Mesa Verde National Park, Disneyland, Mt. Rushmore, the Great Salt Lake, Kellogg Co. Mohawk Rug Factory, the Truman and Eisenhower Museums and Universal City Studios, to name a few.

As the group sees America, they will send back accounts of their experiences to be printed in The Herald.

Participating are Miss Peggy Baldwin of 139 Elmwood Rd., Miss Bonnie-Lee Brooks of 71 Wetherell St., Miss Renee Calhoun of Fern Rd., Bolton, Miss Nancy Edwards of 172 Mountain Rd., Miss Mary E. Gallagher of 9 Foster St., Miss Nancy Gilbert of 42 Wellington Rd., Miss Janet K. Hanson of 119 Pitkin St., Miss Mary Hoyt of 8 Pitkin St., Miss Deborah Ann Ingram of 66 Crestridge Dr., Vernon, Miss Nancy E. Knight of 100 Ferguson Rd., Miss Debra L. Kurtz of 347 Keeney St., Miss Nikki Marziale of 8 Asylum St., Miss Jane Mather of 64 Concord Rd., Miss Sheila Minovich of 21 Bell St., Miss Marjorie Blinn of 89 Greenwood Dr., Miss Sharon Ann Smith of Rosewood Lane, Bolton, Miss Katy Valda of 58 Academy St., and Miss Janet E. Wilson of 100 Plymouth Lane.

Two of the proposed candidates are from other school systems and one is from the Vernon system. The school now has one principal and one assistant. Problems with discipline at the school led the board to approve the hiring of the second assistant.

Because the annual town meeting approved the education budget with a \$50,000 cut, in addition to the \$24,000 reduction already taken, the board will have to decide what programs will have to be eliminated.

Announcement has been made that the proposed enrichment

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Tolland Four New Houses Included In June Building Permits

Building permits issued during June totaled \$14,169, according to Building Inspector Charles Schuta.

Included were four for the construction of new houses, and 16 for alterations to existing buildings.

Permits for the construction of new houses were issued to George and Henry Kreckho, Peter Green Rd. \$20,000; Yost Construction Co., for two on Valley View Dr. and one on Arnold Dr. at \$20,000 each.

Miscellaneous permits issued were Raymond Dzal, Kingsbury Ave., an addition \$1,500; Paul Kostka, Curtis Dr., screen porch \$200; Richard Given, Old Stafford Rd., two car garage \$2,000; Stephen Mantlik, Baxter St., 1964, barn.

Also, Warren Standly, Robin Circle, \$600, recreation room; Donald Ahberg, Glen Dr. \$500, porch; Edward Squall, 5850, dormer; Edward Leifert, Dockerel Rd. \$2,000 pool; Erwin Davies, Rt. 74, \$2,000 addition to garage.

Also, Raymond Clay, Goss Lane \$200, deck; Helen and Walter Weber, Single Lake Rd., \$300, roof; Joseph Bernier, Anthony Rd., \$200, white shed; John Kowalski, White Birch Rd., \$200, deck.

Alfred and Gloria Meurant, Partridge Lane \$400, enclosed porch; Eddie and Caroline Woods, Anthony Rd., \$250, tool shed; Milford Charrette, Rt. 30, \$2,000, garage.

Forty-seven members of the Friends of Tolland met yesterday for their annual luncheon and a tour of the Benton Homestead historical museum, recently acquired by the Tolland Historical Society.

The existing officers were re-elected, Jean Auperin, president; the Rev. Donald G. Miller, vice president; Mrs. Ruth Lajoin, secretary; and George Nelson Bowers, treasurer.

VPW Post 241 will hold benefit steak dinner at the Post Home on Rt. 74, July 11. All proceeds will be used to benefit the Tolland Midget Football League.

The league is sponsored by the Sheriff's Post, and is composed of a group of local young people who need all the moral and financial help we can give them," post officials said.

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Bolton TV Tonight

See Saturday's TV Week for Complete Listings.

6:58-7:00: Burke's Law (C)
7:00-7:15: 60 Minutes (C)
7:15-7:30: The Dick Van Dyke Show (C)
7:30-7:45: The Ed Sullivan Show (C)
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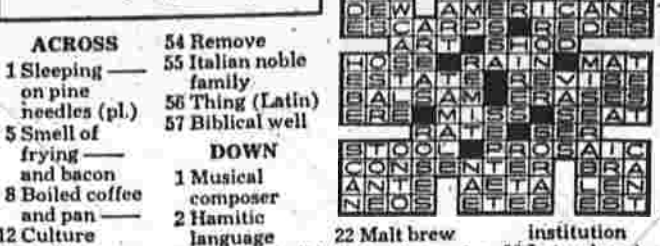


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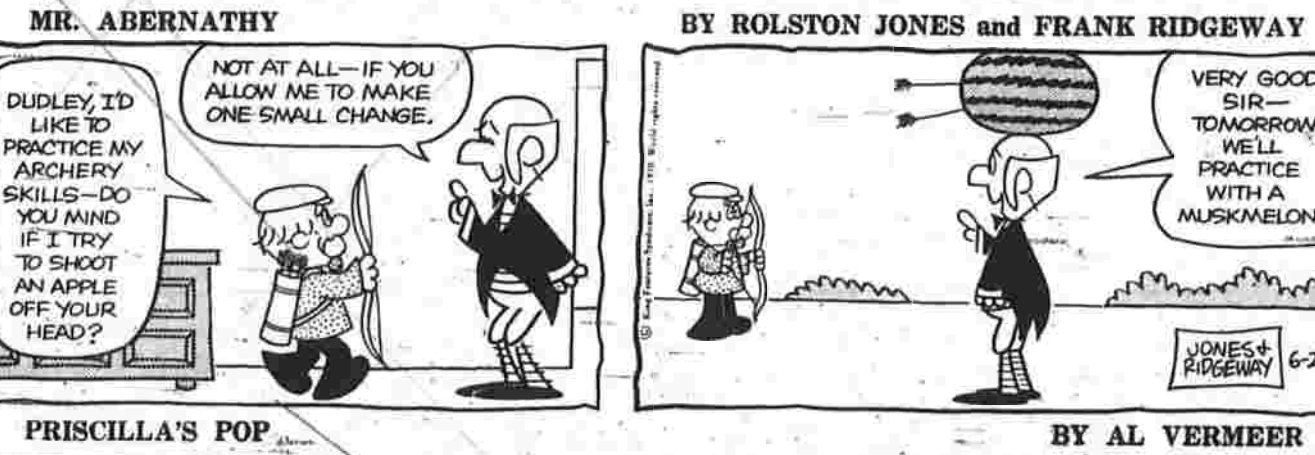
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Articles For Sale 45
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Children's Famous Make Shoes

4.90 to 6.90
reg. \$8 to \$12

Famous brands including Buster Brown, School Days, Hush Puppies. Styles for girls and boys... for dress-up or casual wear.

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sale of Olga's three most popular styles!

Young Secret Contour Bras, nylon lace over nylon marquisette. 32 to 38. A-B-C cups. reg. \$5.50. **4.59**

Famous Panty Hose Partner to be worn over all panty hose, underpants and skirt. White or nude. S.M.L. reg. \$9. **7.49**

Olga's famous Pantie Slip for short or average hemlines. Combines half slip and pantie. P.S.M.L. reg. \$7. **4.99**

(D&L, Lingerie, all stores)

Van Raalte sheer panty hose

1.59 2 for \$3
reg. \$3 pr.

Flat knit sheer panty hose in a variety of the most wanted colors. Proportioned lengths in Petite, Medium, Tall. Scoop up several pairs at this great savings!

(D&L, Hosiery, all stores)

Nixon Panel Raps U.S. Health Care

WASHINGTON (AP) — A operating health institutions with the federal government were involved in developing the nation's health care system. The chairman of the advisory committee, President Walter McEneaney, announced some form of universal national health insurance. The panel suggested a second committee to consider possible national health insurance legislation that could be introduced in 1971. The administration already has incorporated some of the panel's recommendations in its own legislative proposals, notably, governing the way the program would be financed and a small-scale trial of federal health insurance for welfare recipients.

The President's plan unveiled last week would provide medical assistance to the estimated 100 million families that would be eligible under the pending family assistance welfare reform proposal.

The McEneaney panel, however, wants all poor people—married or single, with or without children—to have paid-up insurance.

The administration says its proposal would cover 20 million people for the same price as the federal share of the medical program operated by all 50 states and two territories—\$2.8 billion.

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Abortion Law Most Liberal In New York

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — The state's new abortion law goes into effect Wednesday, and nobody is quite sure what to expect.

The most permissive abortion law in the country, the statute will allow a woman—with the consent of her physician—to obtain an abortion up to the 24th week of pregnancy.

That's it. There is nothing about residency requirements where the abortion is to be performed, the reasons for abortions, or the doctor's qualifications.

Planners purposely made the legislation open-ended, figuring that administrators could worry about details.

And worry they did. Health officials are still debating about how to meet the demand and wondering even if there will be much call for the operation. They are still working on guidelines that will cover the operation.

There is one thing that the administrators and doctors are in agreement. Despite the law says, abortions will be difficult to obtain after the 12th week of pregnancy.

The panel, largely composed of health professionals, advocated mandatory consumer representation in the investigation of the accident. The panel said the government should preserve and strengthen "the essential values" of the health care system while protecting health care consumers from the poor, prepaid group practice, and home services as a substitute for some hospital care.

Disagreements remain among health officials over whether to allow abortions outside a hospital in the early months of pregnancy—disagreements inspired in part by fears that abortion mills will be established without adequate protection of the patient.

The New York City Board of Health voted last week to permit abortions in clinics as well as in hospitals if certain strict conditions are met.

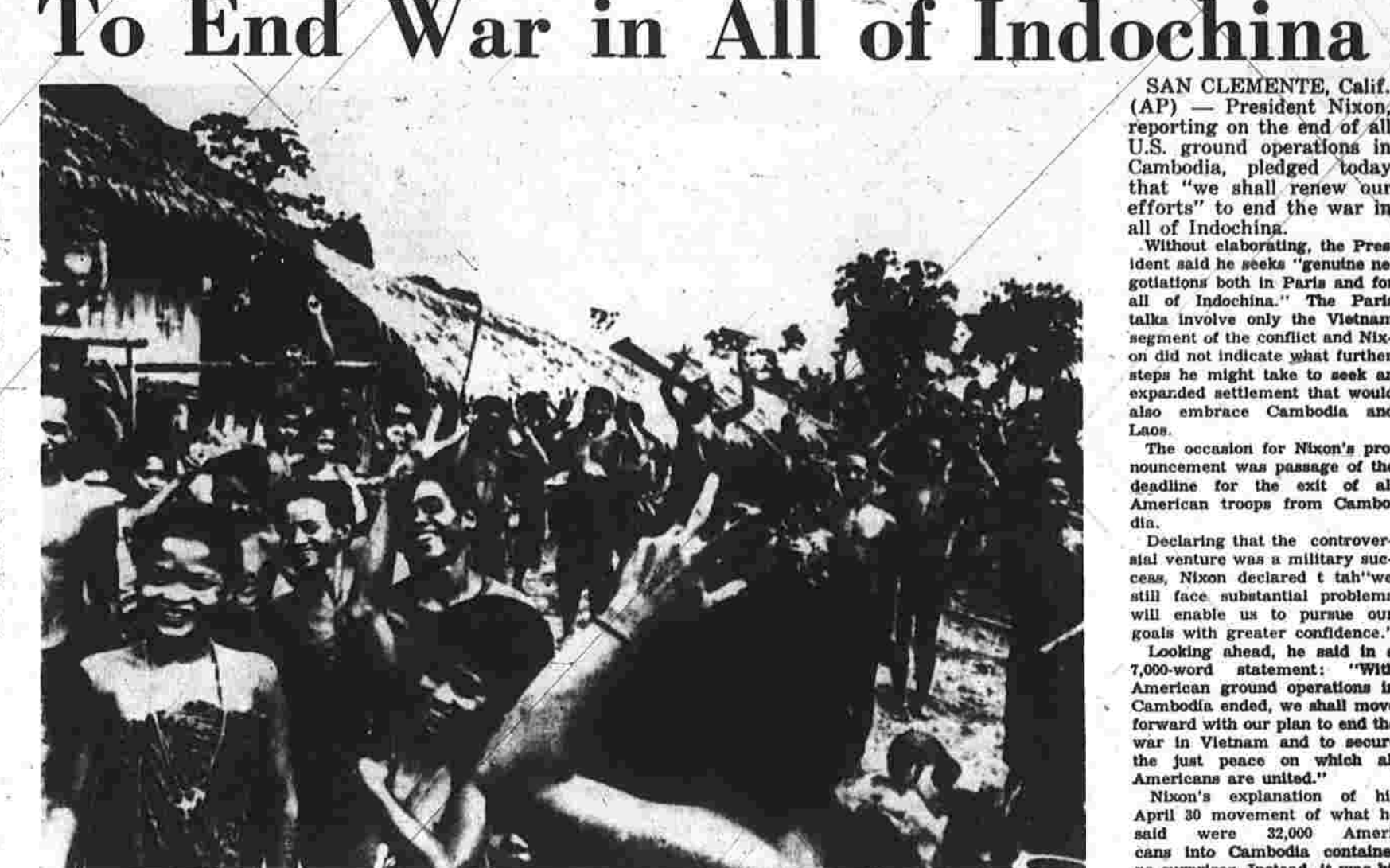
The law contains residency requirements but hospitals and clinics in New York City—where most of the abortions are expected to be performed—are expected to give priority to city residents.

There is no guarantee that all hospitals will accept abortion cases, however. Hospitals and physicians have the right to reject abortion cases because of conscientious objections. Federal Roman Catholic hospitals already have announced their intention to do so.

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Nixon Pledges Renewed Attempts To End War in All of Indochina



Cambodian villagers salute departing GIs as the last American advisers were leaving Cambodia today. Combat troops pulled out yesterday. (AP Photo/Asa)

Advisers Follow Troops In Exit from Cambodia

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. completion of two operations in Cambodia which killed 1,149 Viet Cong and North Vietnamese and captured more than 1,200 weapons and 58 tons of munitions.

The U.S. Command reported the death of one American and the wounding of another in a Cobra helicopter gunship shot down over Cambodia Monday.

Military sources said some advisers were still with the Americans but will be out of Cambodia by midnight tonight.

The aircraft and artillery attacks were aimed at suspected supply dumps and base camps in the June 30 deadline set by President Nixon for them to withdraw.

It was not clear whether the bombing and artillery would continue after midnight.

U.S. Command refused to disclose the number of enemy casualties and weapons and munitions seized was 10 times greater than the daily average in South Vietnam in the previous 12 months, while the number of enemy troops killed was about one-tenth.

The bodies of 47 of the enemy weapons and 15 times as many rice and ammunition were captured per day as in South Vietnam in the previous year.

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Miss Devlin's Spirits High As She Sews Shirts in Cell

ARMAGH, Northern Ireland (AP) — At 7 a.m. a bell rings and the day starts for Miss Devlin, the youngest member of the British Parliament.

Thirty minutes later a key clanks in the lock of her cell door in the Armagh Jail, accompanied by the traditional British prison cry of "Blows out!"

Northern Ireland's Victorian-era prisons don't have bathrooms.

Along with the 13 other prisoners in the women's wing of the old, gray stone jailhouse, Bernadette files along the corridor to the wash basins, watched by women trustees in prison blue.

Breakfast of porridge, tea and bread comes at 8:30 a.m. The 23-year-old firebrand of the Bogside area settles down to four hours of sewing shirts for the prisoners in the men's jail adjacent to the women's.

Lunch is usually meat, potatoes and cabbage, pudding and tea. Afternoon brings another work session, perhaps ironing or scrubbing floors, and a 30-minute exercise period, walking around the prison yard.

In the evening there is an "association" period when good conduct prisoners talk together or watch television. Lockup for the night is at 9:30 p.m.

Bernadette's cell sentence started Friday when Northern Ireland's appeal court refused to authorize an appeal to the House of Lords and ordered her to begin a six-month term for her part in last year's riot between Protestants and Roman Catholics. Her imprisonment set off a weekend of violence in which six persons were killed and hundreds injured.

Miss Devlin's first visitor in jail was Ivan Cooper, an independent member of the provincial Parliament and one of the few Protestants still allied with the Catholic civil rights movement. They talked through a glass barrier under the eyes of guards, and Cooper said afterward Bernadette was "in extremely good spirits. Her main anxiety is the trouble outside and the riotous conditions in Belfast and Londonderry."

"I'm starting conversations on a petition for her early release," Cooper continued. "At-

Apollo 14 Moon Flight Now Scheduled for 1971

WASHINGTON (AP) — Excitement changes costing \$10 million to \$15 million for the future Apollo spacecraft before men can be launched to the moon again, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration said today.

As one result, Apollo 14 will be launched no earlier than next Jan. 31, NASA Administrator Thomas O. Faine told the Senate space committee.

This marks a further delay of nearly two months for the Apollo 14 flight scheduled to land three men on the highlands of Fra Mauro. The flight, first scheduled for October, was postponed to Dec. 3.

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Cambodian Venture Seen Accelerating Viet Pullout

SAIGON (AP) — The two-month U.S. military foray into Cambodia will enable American troops to be withdrawn from Vietnam even faster than already scheduled, even though the war may have been enlarged indefinitely by the allied attacks on enemy border sanctuaries.

That is the view of senior American officers who participated in the drive that ended in the monsoon rains Monday.

This operation has made all the difference; I would send troops home with much less trepidation now," commented the planning officer in the U.S. 25th Infantry Division that has guarded the western approaches to Saigon.

"I think we have worked ourselves out of a job," declared a senior officer of the U.S. 1st Air Cavalry Division, which secured the largest hauls in the Cambodian foray.

"Thousands of South Vietnamese troops remain in Cambodia. The U.S. Command in Saigon is planning to support them with air strikes and artillery fire from new firebases built within yards of the border. American officers expect the South Vietnamese to 'twist the joint' by the twisting border for