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### **Dramatic Note Caps Democratic Session**

By SOL 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

mary only for senator. HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) -

State Sen. Edward L. Marcus's June 19, to Saturday, June 27, primary fight promises to be a proved anything, they proved the fight against Democratic State need for an open primary sys-Chairman John M. Bailey, as tem for choosing party nomimuch as against Bailey's choice nees. And the two conventions for U.S. Senator. In an interview after the state death knell for the convention convention, Marcus accused system of choosing candidates. Bailey of "buying delegates like-

cattle" to win the nomination for Alphonsus J. 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.

ings, Convention Chairman William Ratchford explained to the delegates that the Senate candthere was Marcus clearly visi-

ble on the stage. Obviously Daddario was meeting only with ed in November will serve to Don ahue and Duffey. There was an effort at the

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 scored card for the roll call listed a total of only 207 votes.

Duffey wound up with 231. had been predicting last week that he would win the nomina-

The Republicans had gone to 4 a.m. Sunday before their con-vention ended. The Democrats ended theirs on the scheduled day, The Republicans had failed to come up with an ethnically balanced ticket. The Democratic ticket is ethnically balanced. The Republicans will have an Aug. 12 primary for governor and U.S. senator. The Democrats will have an Aug. 19 pri-

If the events from Friday, may well have sounded the In fact, the Democrats al-

ready have started the ball rolling for the change. They adopt-Earlier, Marcus had provoked ed a resolution which calls for loud booing from the Donahue the direct primary system. The cange may come before 1974, the next time nominees are governor, and for the

state ticket. Convention and of the Republican Congressional District conventions are on been injured. At one point in the proceed- pages 3, 4, 5, and 8.

The 1972 state conventions Belfast. idates were conferring with Con- will have only one item of busigreasman Emilio Q. Daddario, ness - the naming of delegates the candidate for governor. But to the national party conventions. The state officers to be elect-

1974, and the U.S. senator to Cork. serve to 1976. The term of inconvention to shut Marcus out cumbent U.S. Sen. Abraham Ribicoff runs to 1974. The contests in 1972 will be in Congressional and Senatorial Districts, and in the towns and cities.

Alphonsus Donahue, of Stam- the province before the weekend

State/Democratic Lineup HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) - Here is the lineup of Democratic candidates for state and national office who were nomi-

nated by the state convention Saturday: U.S. Senator - Alphonsus 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 Wood idge.

Treasurer - John F. Merchant of Bridgeport, the deputy ommissioner of community affairs. Comptroller - Workmen's Compensation Commissioner Ju-

llus Kremski, former mayor of New Britain. Attorney General - Atty, Gen. Robert K. Killian of Hart-

ford. Donahue faces primary challenges from State Senate Ma-

jority Leader Edward L. Marcus of New Haven and the Rev. Joseph Duffey of Hartford. Killian is the only holdover from the outgoing administration Gov. John Dempsey, Lt. Gov. Attilio R. Frassinelli of Staf-

ford Springs was not even a contender for renomination, nor was Treasurer John Iorio of Waterbury. Comptroller Louis 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 Windsor Locks, is running for Congress in the Sixth District.

### Six Dead in Wake **Of Ulster Violence**

BELFAST, Northern Ireland A spokesman said that alto (AP) - Violence subsided in gether there were 11,000 troops Northern Ireland today. Brit- in Northern Ireland or on their ain's Cabinet went into emer- way there, correcting previous sen for U.S. senator, for gency session in London and de- reports that had put the troop lower fense officials there moved to strength higher.

dispatch even more troops to About 350 troops were sent on help stop religious fighting. short notice to Northern Ireland The death today in a hospital Sunday, ahead of their sched-Other news and pictures of a man brought to six the toll uled July departure date, but of the Democratic State of dead from fighting between they were part of the group of Roman Catholics and Protes- 3,000.

tants over the weekend. More The bloodiest fighting over the than 200 other persons have weekend lasted for 12 hours Saturday and Sunday. Troops fired Soldiers with orders to shoot hundreds of tear gas cartridges

armed civilians on sight pa- into stone-throwing crowds. trolled rubble-strewn sections of Troops traded fire with snipers for the first time this year, Violence developed in the in-There was considerably less dependent Irish Republic in the violence Sunday night as the south when Irish raiders threw British government rushed gasoline bombs into British rail- more troops in and emergency

road offices and a British veter- measures were proclaimed, Anorganization building in other 40 persons were injured in ans' street fights, an explosion start-That republic's foreign minis- ed a fire at an oil depot, but

ter Patrick Hiller, flew to Lon- only one shooting was reported don to discuss the crisis with the \_a shotgun blast that wounded British foreign secretary, Sir two soldiers slightly. Alec Douglas-Home. Police reported all quiet by 4

In London, the Defense Minis- a.m.

try announced 500 troops-a bat-Violence began Friday night talion of the Royal Green Jack- over the jailing of Bernadette In naming their ticket Satur- ets-were being sent immedi- Devlin, the fiery young Roman day, the Democrats chose Emi- ately to Northern Ireland. It Catholic leader sentenced to six Marcus, on the other hand, lio Daddario of Hartford, an said the 500 were in addition to months in prison for leading Italian-American, for governor; 3,000 reinforcements ordered to anti-Protestant riots last sum-

# 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)

**Returning GIs Find:** Happiness a Muddy Base, last American combat troops in Cambodia pulled back into South Vietnam 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 39,-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 1,800 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 Nolof Cambodia said in Phnom Penh that he hoped Nixon would send U.S. troops back into 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 oper-ational orders as far as the future is concerned."

The U.S. Command an-nounced 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

cans were killed and 11 wound-

ed in a North Vietnamese attack

North Vietnamese killed and

two captured in a fight two

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South Viets

Go to Polls,

Cong Attack

SAIGON (AP) -South Viet-

namese officials claimed more

than 72 per cent of the voters

The highest toll was in the

Ngai Province, killing seven

persons and wounding 11 at a

In some areas, Vist Cong political cadres summoned voters

zone

tion on the first or second baljust 29 more than he needed for a primary.

might have had a chance if the leadership had been able to putacross Mrs. Natalle Rapoport of to fight a primary for the nomination, and the other three candidates in the race threw sup- black, has no Polish-American, port to her. Mrs. Rapoport and has no Jew. tossed in the towel, and her defeat damaged the credibility of the leadership.

The apparent reason for the Bailey felt Donahue would senator.

have a better chance to win a

conventions estimates since June known and a compromise can- oa, 12, when Sen. Thomas J. Dodd didate, was not the sentimential Police said they expected picketed daily since April 30. bowed out of the race-Marcus choice, and Balley appeared to 150,000 of 1.2 million Italianwound up third in the balloting. know it,

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ford an Irish-American, violence. U.S. senator; Mrs. Gloria Schaflot. He wound up with 221 votes, fer of Woodbridge, a Jewess, for

The stop-Marcus strategy black, for treasurer; and Julius Kremski of New Britain, a Polish-American, for comptroller. In addition, they chose Hugh Waterbury for secretary of Curran Jr. of Bridgeport for state. But State Sen. Gloria lieutenant governor and Rob-Schaffer of Woodbridge vowed ert Killian of Hartford for attorney general. The Republicans ticket has no

one for secretary of the state. stop-Marcus move was that and the expected one for U.S.

than against both Duffey and even, losing the first and win- Manhattan and Brooklyn, and played Italian and American and slipping behind his rushing Marcus. There was evidently no ning the second, actually did a Newark and Elizabeth, N.J., flags.

secretary of the state; John Merchant of Bridgeport, a

Democratic State Chairman

Americans - largest nationality

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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 muddy fire base in Vietnam. waterfront was practically in demonstrations.

There were two thrilling con- men observed "Italian-Ameri- Manhattan, most businesses Next to being home, there was There were two thrilling con- men observed "Italian-Ameri-tests Saturday-the unexpected can Unity Day," a protest American flags fluttered from could want.

against alleged FBI harassment fire escapes and windows. Even of Americans of Italian descent. many Chinese shops, which spill and the others picked it up. A spokesman for the Water- over into Little Italy from Chi- "It's gotta be a girl," a soldier primary against Duffey alone John Bailey, although he broke front Commission said piers in natown, were closed and dis- mumbled breathlessly, climbing

chance of preventing Duffey lot better than that. He didn't "looked like they were all shut Following a noontime rally, from getting his 20 per cent. appear to be trying too hard down." He said he expected the crowd is to walk north and reached the top of the first bar-Although Marcus had been in the contest for secretary of passenger, ships to be loaded, then east through Central Park, rier, where the whole of Delta generally considered running state. Mrs. Natalie Rappaport The Italian Line's Raffaello converging at the FBI headahead of Duffey in the pre- of Waterbury, a political un- sails today for Naples and Gen- quarters on Third Avenue, where Italian-Americans have

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### **Glass of Beer in Vietnam**

By WILLIS JOHNSON Associated Press Writer

back, the rest walked, but they men who had come to witness cans, and they pulled back. hoped- and hapiness was a in Cambodia.

Mail and a hot meal, Beer and

"It's a girl," someone said, men mates toward the helicopter

that had just landed. When he Company had gathered, his face dropped.

"It's only a general," he said. "Hey, it's the man, said an-

other soldier. "So what?" muttered a third.

on a night camp of the 5th Maj. Gen. George W. Casey, in Cambodia. It got within 25 Mechanized Division's 1st Bri-48, Boston, Mass., commander yards of the creat but the North gade just south of the demilitarof the 1st Air Cavalry Division, Vietnamese held The June 20 ized zone. The command and FIRE BASE 11-BRAVO, Vietnam (AP) - The luckiest flew with a half dozen U.S. congress- Cambodia closed on the Ameri-Action elsewhere was light

and scattered, with U.S. forces all were lucky and their smiles this historic day when the divi- By the time Delta Company reporting at least 14 wounded, showed they knew it. Cambodia sion withdrew the last of its returned to Vietnam, half its two of them in Cambodia. was behind them-forever, they men from two months' warring men had been killed or wound-South Vietnamese forces re ported several clashes with 45

ed "It feels good to see some- Helicopters ferried the combody from back in the world," pany into this new fire base, 100 miles south of the demilitarized said Sgt. Terry Coleman, 24. biles north of Saigon and a mile Santa Rosa, Calif., as the troops on the Vietnamese side of the

came down from the perimeter border. and surrounded the congress-The camp's guns, which

"Let's ask the general about shielded the withdrawal, also the company R and R we were cover the flanks of two other supposed to get two months new border fire bases hewn ago," whispered a young soldier from the jungle-Exodus to the to two smiling comrades. They northeast and Mo to the southwest, didn't.

The men of Delta Company Charlie Company was manand the rest of 2nd Battalion, ning the base, watching Delta, 12th Cavalry, had been in Cam- fly in. Bravo Company was bodia right from the start of the walking back from Cambodia. incursion. Alpha Company already was in Early in the campaign the the jungle to the south of the

company found a weapons and base on. ammuniton cache that became As the congressmen chatted

ammuniton cache that became As the congressmen chatted elections despite Viet Cong at-known as Rock Island East and with the soldiers, word was tacks that killed at least 29 perweighed 329 tons-the largest passed that Delta Company was single enemy arsenal uncovered going to get a three-day standsons and wounded \$1. down in the rear. northernmost provinces, where

The company spent its last The company spent its last With that news, and the novel- enemy troops mortared Mo days trying to capture an un-ty of the visitors waning, Delta Duc, a district town in Quang named ridge just to the east of Fire Base Speer, six miles deep

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### **Income Tax Exemptions** To Rise as Surtax Ends

WASHINGTON (AP) - The fective for all that year. It addinitial installment of a \$8.5-bil- ed about \$9 billion to tax colleclion boost in the public's spend- tions for 1969.

paychecks starting next last January under the new tax voting reported turnouts appar-Wednesday when the 5 per cent reform act and the surtax itself ently much below the figures isincome surcharge expires and set for expiration as of midnight sued by the government . personal income tax exemptions June 30.

rise. acknowledging the al fiscal moves, purchasing about 75 per cent of the total in While buildup of spendable income power worth \$18.5 billion a year South Vietnam's second largest won't help anti-inflation efforts, will have been handed consum- city. But another Vietnameer administration economists said ers and businesses as of July source said the actual showing privately it may be a needed 1-a boost in Social Security probably was below 50 per cent boost for the economy.

sonal income has begun to de- and the start-of tax reductions. candidates, an average of more line," one official said. In the same period, govern- than three candidates for each "Dropping the surtax may be ment spending has shifted from post. cline," one official said.

just about the right thing to do surplus to deficit. While tighten- The provincial elections were at the right time, though it ing credit even more, it is not the first since 1967 and the first at the right time, though it ing credit even more, it is not the first since ther and the that wasn't exactly planned that necessarily inflationary, the ad- under a reform program that way." A 10 per cent surtax on per-there is ample slack in the pri- and a more representative base.

sonal and corporate incomes (See Page Twelve) was imposed in April 1969, ef-



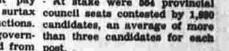
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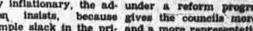
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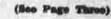
(Herald photos by Bucelvicius) Joseph Duffey

ing power shows up in workers' The rate was cut to 5 per cent however, as witnesses to the

On the basis of various feder- cials reported 104,421 voters, or oost for the economy. payments, a government pay At stake were 554 provincial "The economy is soft and per- raise, the phaseout of the surtax council seats contested by 1,580







together and warned them not to vote. But government officials claimed 72.6 per cent of the 6.1 million turned out in the

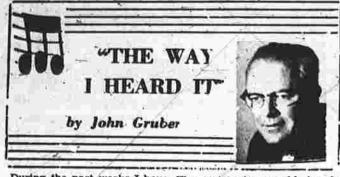
44 provinces, with a heavier

participation in rural areas than in the cities. The claims appeared highly questionable in some a

polling place.

In Da Nang, for example, offi-

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who got Arthur Godfrey to plug singer anyway, but he stays at 8:30 p.m., Satur a system of color television that just as loud as he was in the 9 p.m., Wednesday was worth nothing at all and coseup. Still nothing is happen-soon failed to become a com-mercial success. If the stays a construction of the stays of the s

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During the past weeks I have The enterprise would be far averal people asking me too costly for educational TV to alone show a profit. it EVR. I sort of suspect consider. So there are two they wanted to know if I strikes against the idea right

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when you watch football and baseball games for example, are instances of EVR. Picture and sound are recorded on magnetic tape and can be re-32 measure song to the heroine. fed into a TV transmitter in place of intelligence from a camera. This sort of thing has elicited a group desil of magnetic tape and can be re-32 measure song to the heroine. This sort of thing has elicited and this is supposed to be a a group desil of magnetic tape and can be re-32 measure song to the heroine. This sort of thing has elicited and this is supposed to be a a group desil of magnetic tape and can be re-32 measure song to the heroine. This sort of thing has elicited and this is supposed to be a a group desil of magnetic tape and can be re-32 measure song to the heroine. This sort of thing has elicited and this is supposed to be a a good deal of speculation motion picture. So they concen-about applying its principles to trate on a closeup of the hero, about applying its principles to the home video set, particular-ly for serious music, opera and symphony concerts as exam. a view of his tonsils. Not so hot.

ouple of engineers at CBS tance you wouldn't hear the shine," tonight the

even the poorer record players. tin Arts Center at Trinity Col- what else could I do?"" What then, is the sense of ad-ding picture to what will essent-ially be poor sound, when what on Tuesday, and "The Careu're after is to enhance the taker" (British), on Thursday sound in the first place? A real- Performances at 8 p.m. ly good sound system of itself costs in the vicinity of \$400 and

Fashion

Quality

up. People want color TV plus sound for that figure.

opera like "Butterfly" Then it would have to be taped, edited, packaged, promoted, wholesaled, retailed, shipped and so on. The market would be ex-

tremely limited, just as the audience for opera is extremely limited. About 1 per cent of the population likes opera, and only a fraction of that 1 per cent like it well enough to spend money 1- 5-10-31 of the tape you'd be doing fabulously well. My guess is that it would have to retail at about \$500 a copy to break even, let

Symphonic concerts would be that they wanted to know if I strikes against the idea right even knew what it is, and I at the outset. further suspect that it must have have been the subject of tic aspects of the matter. The wandering around to pick up dif-03:43:54:62 an article in one of the maga-zines devoted to record reviews TV, has never been able to pre-as it plays, with the result that EVR stands for electronic sent opera in a form that is emphasis is on the camera tech-EVR stands for electronic sent opera in a form that is emphases is on the camera tech-video recording, in case you didn't know it. Those "instant playback" video things you see when you watch football and baseball games for example,



production costs, and since TV is a government function in most European countries, it amounted to a government sub-sidy of productions. Nothing like that is liable to happen here. Opera has sponsors wouldn't think of pick-ing up any portion of the tab.

#### **Gandy Dancer** A gandy dancer is any worker

Then what about the costs of a in a railroad section gang. One tape, when, as, and if EVR ever theory of the origin of his colorgets to a marketable stage? It ful name is that it may have would cost perhaps half a mil- come from the ganderlike trem- TION: Buying cosmetics for a deepening in the carpeted floor

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### **Otto Preminger Feels Stars Still Have Place in Movies**

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, JUNE 29, 1970

tor Preminger That You Love Me, Junie Dome Mines and Mission Devel-be a tiger who Moon," Preminger went the un-ctors for hors known route. Well, almost. Sylvestro Carollo

for films."

### **Buying Makeup Leaves** Ego Somewhat Shaken

followed by a freshener to close

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#### By JOY STILLEY had considered to be two per-Associated Press Writer fectly serviceable if myopic

NEW YORK (AP) - CAU-TION Buying commettee for a bole that had been gradually 330.00 would cost perhaps half a mil- come from the ganderine trem. 15.60 lion dollars to produce a simple ulations of a man tamping ties. teen-age daughter may be has-ardous to your mental health. over and ran her forefinger

I discovered this the other day down my cheek. when I volunteered to pick up "So dry," she murmured my college coed's favorite prod- sympathetically, "so very dry. ucts at a plush local salon. At least take our little pamphlet Along with the makeup I got a and read how we can help you." shakeup-of my ego. Displayed in a setting befit- haven't figured out how I'd ting the crown jewels are manage to get all the glamor on cleansers, moisturizers, freshe- before it was time to take it off

ners, brighteners, dullers, again. bluahers, stabilizers, founda-tions, finishes, oils, creams and foam cleaner to open the pores, Somewhat overawed by the them; then a concealing base array of potions and lotions and that will cover them so you by the elegant lady who presid- can't see whether they're open ad over their commercial distri- or closed. A special lightener bution, I nervously consulted follows to hide the circles and my list. The dispenser of bottled shadows under the eyes, Atop

beauty nodded encouragingly as this goes a blusher for a youth-she selected the called for ful glow, and if my fingertips items. are still in working order "Have you thought of trying there's a liquid powder, over delicately, "perhaps you should main my unadorned self until consider our special youth lo-somebody comes up with a way

tion. A stitch in time, you know.' "Oh, these are not for me," I makeup into a mask that can be olunteered. "They're for my put on and taken off like a wig. laughter who's away at school

I don't use anything but lipstick and eyebrow pencil." Her own perfectly penciled " brows shot up in horror and a

frown pulled down the corners "No makeup!" she exclaimed Knighton St. was elected first in refined accents of disbelief. trustee of the VFW Auxiliary at "Come now, we mothers a recent meeting at the Post mustn't let our daughters get ahead of us. Makeup would do Home. wonders for you." Appo

She regarded me critically ous committees were Mrs. An-"The features are good," she concluded, "but we must accent them. You're like a picture Duc, membership; Mrs. Ed-

without a frame. Let me make ward Smith and Mrs. Florence you up-you'll see how we can Plitt, rehabilitation; Mrs. Har-

you up—you'll see how we can Plitt, rehabilitation; Mrs. Har-improve you with a little of this and that." Since even locating my mouth for coffee-drinking purposes is a major accomplishment for the first couple of hours after I get up, performing any task requir-is beyond hope. I firmly de-lined. But she didn't give up that ties: Mrs. Har-ing more coordination than that service officer; Mrs. Dorothy Mrs. Reichard Eldridge, ways and means; Mrs. Thomas Mrs. Reichard Eldridge, ways and means; Mrs. Thomas Mrs. Reichard Eldridge, ways and means; Mrs. Thomas Mrs. Remeth Aseltine, cancer. Also, Mrs. Fortin, legislation Mrs. Patrick Humphrey, voice of democracy and youth activiclined. But she

But she didn't give up that ties; Mrs. Harriet Olsaver, easily. "No eyes," she said, shaking man, Loyalty Day; Mrs. Asel-her head sadly. "You have no tine and Mrs. Freeman, hospi-eyes."

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puter Wore Tennis Shoes, 8:50; 1:20, 6:20, 8:25,

By BOB THOMAS Preminger has hired Paul Gen. John J. Pershing and Wen-ussociated Press Writer Newman, Frank Sinatra, Kim dell Willkie. Sees Danger Too late, South saw his dan-dell Willkie.

you might ex- He cast Liza Minnelli in the NEW ORLEANS (AP) - to lead the ace of hearts. Then the star system female lead at a time when she .Sylvestro "Silver Dollar Sam" he concedes the ace of clubs soon falled to become a com-mercial success. in g from a standpoint of m mercial success. in closer and get both prices of the appendix of the contract. in closer and get both prices of the appendix of the contract. in closer and get both prices of the appendix of the contract of dug grave. He was a star in night clubs and Carollo, a onetime Mafia figure and the queen of hearts to make

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#### THEATER TIME SCHEDULE

### Sheinwold on Bridge

LOOK WRONG WAY AND TRUMPS MELT By ALFRED SHEINWOLD "I don't know what happened to me," South muttered be wilderedly, "I started the hand with only two losers, and while I was looking the other way two . 1 10 6 2 other losers suddenly develop-Manchester Drive-In - Be. ed. If a man can't trust a sixneath the Planet of the Apes, card trump suit, nothing in the 0.95. 10:45; Kremlin Letters, 8:40. world is safe any more."

South dealer. North-South vulnerable. forse in Gray Flannel, 10:20. Opening lead — Jack of

State Theatre — Sleeping Spadea. Beauty, 12:00, 2:05, 7:10, 9:15; South South correctly played a low Hang Your Hat on the Wind, spade from dummy at the first trick and ruffed with the three UA Theatre - M\*A\*S\*H, 7:00, of hearts. Then declarer led the seven of trumps to dummy's king and returned dummy's low

artist who painted portraits of the powerful and the wealthy, died Saturday in a Chicago hos-pitalm He did portraits of Her-bert Hoover, Calvin Collidge, Bees Danger Sees Danger

the home video set, particular you look at the cap tings on his front teeth and get symptony concerts as evants. A twee with densits. Not so hot for worker to hold my breath until it be closes at easily. I don't intend to hold my breath until it be closes at easily. If it comes at closers to register facial encores tas evants. No good. The source of the lyrics are banal, and com, first saw cofor TV in 1927 in an experimental form by Westly. Now we back up for a long whot with scenery and cloud effective. White Lies" and "Black Come to the there has been passed becomes who let their patents drop house who let their patents drop. can cash the king of hearts and enter his hand with a diamond

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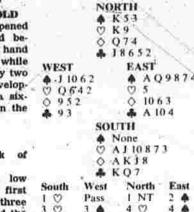
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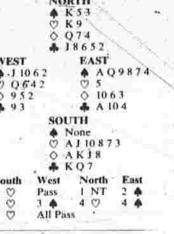


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at the Bushnell Memorial a

By WILLIAM COE

packed auditorium when he said time in 14 years," and to: Nixon."

Mayor Ann - a candidate who than a year."

Name Game

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seat formerly held by the late William St. Onge. The 31-year-old son of radio personality Robert Steele, an-nounced he was leaving the following day for a 12-day fact-finding tour of South Vietnam and Cambodia. The surprise announcement,

came as part of Steele's acceptance speech and underlies his main thrust in the campaign which promises to be national affairs.

By BETTE QUATRALE

(Herald Reporter)

Republican delegates to the Second Congressional District Convention held Saturday in

Willimantic, endorsed Robert

Steele of Vernon by acclama-

tion, as their candidate for the

In the nominating / speech

the nomination, during which 100 years."

Described as a candidate representing the youth that is needed in the Grand Old Party, by another seconding speaker Steele will face the winner of a

Democratic primary for congressional nomination this Although State Sen. John Pickett of Middletown, garner

ed his party's endorsement the convention last week in Nev London, Pickett's opponent, State Sen. William Stanley of Norwich, has taken out primary

petition papers. Pickett won a bitter, contest for the nomination by a 117-109 vote at the convention, during which he capitalized on the support of the late congressman widow, Mrs. Dorothy St. Onge. Admitting to no special-knowl edge of the Southeast Aslan si-tuation, Steele said he felt "the recent events in Cambodia indicate a new stage in the war which requires a hard new

It is for this reason that h left immediately on his fact-finding mission, during which he will visit Saigon and Phnom

Penh. The trip is being made on Steele's own initiative, he ex-plains, and during it he expects to develop his own informa

through on-site inspections an interviews with Americans Vietnamese, Cambodians and "hopefully other nationalities of all ranks and occupations.<sup>36</sup> He promises a "clear and candid report of his findings," once he returns home, and further pledged to wage "the hardest hitting, most issue-

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estaber in







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





Hartford, attorney general; and Julius Kremski of New Briatin, 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.





"Doocy of Wapping. Doocy is a former lieutenant governor. Groobert is speaker of the House. (Herald photo by Ofiara)



MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, JUNE 29, 1970



A happy State. Sen. Gloria Schaffer is congratulated by former Congresswom-an Chase Going Woodhouse. (Herald photo by Buceivicius)

### **Dramatic Note Caps Democratic Session** (See Page Five) date's own voice - "They say

He seemed to be willing to let of Marcus, he's tough, very tough - but, so are the issues."

delegates decide between

The latter was nominated by ac. tion wagon read, "Brought to chamation, to the cheers of 3,000. you with Love and Hope." plus persons in the Bushnell.

to the wire. It wasn't until 11:05, What's the Difference?" gates, that the final tally was lice escort. There were no inclannounced 488 for the winner, dents. Alphonsus Donahue of Stamhampstead delegate. Marcus driven away later. qualified at 10:50, by the vote of

were not needed by any of the other three, ' All but one of the 960 dele-rates voted. The alternate for mends the direct primary methgates voted. The alternate for mends the direct primary meth-Daddario, in the Hartford dele-gation, passed three times and never voted. Daddario said Vernon State Sen, Robert

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riches to riches." The Stamford ford department store, and a up. Only enrolled Republicans

Thanking the delegates, he said, "I accept this endorse-ment with great humility, and was followed intently by all dele-ment with great humility, and was followed intently by all dele-tavor. The roll call for U.S. senator Curtin, who all withdrew in her favor. Slate of Officers Carl Zinsser of 176 Ralph Rd.

the way I know you would want

convention, who received the in the Bushnell lobby. convention, who received the in the Balancen lobby. most spontaneous demonstra-tion and applaue, and who took it all happily, thanked his sup-confidence and promised a win-lution unanimously adopted by ning primary campaign. Marcus, who bitterly assailed Balley in an interview after the Balley in an interview after the Ball of all the people of Con-vote, made few friends in the necticut. most spontaneous demonstra-tion and applaue, and who took The late William St. Onge, in Connecticut, not only because one of the best-known women in Connecticut, not only because of her position in government, cording secretary; Mrs. John but also because of her regu-tar appearances on a popular Mrs. Schaffer obviously felt she had earned the nomination for the state, and Mrs. Rupchunos recieved the Jaycee Wives instanced one of the best-known women in Connecticut, not only because of her position in government, cording secretary; Mrs. John but also because of her regu-tar appearances on a popular Mrs. Schaffer obviously felt she had earned the nomination for secretary of the state, and Merit Award and a Jaycee vote, made few friends in the necticut.

campaign.

day Saturday, bellowing out the sign painted across one side: leave." Marcus message in the candi-"Moo-tel."

the popular Mrs. Schaffer, a Duffey had two things going state senator for 12 years; the for him outside the Bushnell state senator for 12 years; the unknown Mrs. Rappaport, and the capable Mrs. Audrey Beck, state representative from Mans-field; the aggressive Mrs. Mar-garet Curtin of New London, president of the State Young Democrats; and the persistent Mrs. Margaret Wilson of Nor-wich, a state central committee-woman. After Mrs. Beck, Mrs. Curtin About 3,000 sandwiches, made

and Mrs. Wilson withdrew in by Duffey backers in towns of favor of Mrs. Schaffer, a new the Greater Hartford area, inroll call was barely in progress cluding Manchester, were gone when Mrs. Rappaport withdrew, in two hours. also in favor of Mrs. Schaffer. The sign on the Duffey sta-

fanchester's 13 delegates had A "Hard Hat" parade at 1:30 split their votes for secretary of by scores of down-state motorhe state - 4 for Mrs. Schaffer, cyclists drowned out the music

4 for Mrs. Rappaport, 3 for Mrs. of the Ambassadors. Beck and 2 for Mrs. Curtin. Some of the "Hard Hat" signs read "Register Commies - not The contest for a U.S. sen-Firearms," and "Win the ator nominee went right down War," and "AF, UPI or TASSafter several switches by dele- The parade was led by a po-

Rep. Donald Irwin of Norwalk. minutes. The fire was put out Duffey qualified for a primary in no time flat. The car was at 10:45, by the vote by a Bark- pushed to the curb and was

a Granby delegate. A minimum With only a smattering of of 192 was needed to qualify for "no" votes, the convention a primary. A minimum of 481 adopted a resolution calling for was needed for endorsement. "the most rapid withdrawal as The 19 votes garnered by Ir- possible of all U.S. forces from win were never switched and Indochina.

later that the non-action was Houley delivered one of the sec- HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) -

was the alternate for Atty. Paul Groobert. And, voting for Marcus were Herbert Stevenson and Nicholas Herbert Stevenson and Nicholas of the Donahue demonstration. Jackston. The demonstration for Donahue included a life-size straw

illionaire, virtually an un- hand-made, cardboard train. millionaire, virtually an un-known when he announced his candidacy in March, inherited hue was led by a bearded Paul the backing of most supporters Landerman and his Dixieland of U. S. Sen, Thomas Dodd, group These had led a Repub.

he received March 16 in Man-chester, when he spoke before cus was led by a Drum and At the end of the first ballot, buyers are tobuleted the GOP Town Committee, as Bugie Corps from Bridgeport. the impetus to his successful The chant was "We want Ed." At the end of the first output, nouse canvass are tabutet Rapoport 364, Mrs. Schaffer 288, names of deceased and of those

speech, said he welcomes a rey, was the heynor buffer by total was never officially an session, scheduled for tomorrow nounced. any other way." former Congresswoman Mrs. Mrs. Schaffer was ready to "I mean it from the bottom Chase Going Woodhouse. Mrs. Schaffer was ready to withdraw at one point, and was determined of totals.

I pledge to fulfill the awesome gates. They had a good laugh responsibility and confidence when a delegate named Donahue the majority of this convention cast his vote for Duffey. All has given me." Carl Zinsser of 176 Ralph Rd. Schaffer was getting all the Manchester Jaycees and Beck, Wilson and Curtin votes South Windsor as president of

vote, made few friends in the necticut. Bushnell when he addressed the delegates, alternates and guests. A chorus of boos greeted his nominee of this convention has won a hollow victory." He didn't endear himself eith-er when he remarked that, despite his many years in the State Senate, he had never the State Senate, he had never many set and seconding snags, waiting for someone to to the state senate today: "I have heat the state senate today: "I have to the state senate today: "I have the state senate today: "I have to the state senate today: "I have to the state senate today: "I have to the state senate today: "I have the state the State Senate, he had never snags, waiting for someone to the State Senate today: "I have neth Johnson, Donaid Brown, before been invited to address do something, waiting for some-for 12 years closely watched and Lee McCray. Spoke



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. Dempsey had asked the convention, "Give us the best going-away present you can-elect a Democratic ticket. (Herald photo by Buceivicius)

Thomas, Leonard Seader and Mrs. Dorothy Brindamour, who Mrs. Patricia Conti, secretary of the state tion workers on hand. Mrs. Patricia Conti, secretary in a spirited fight at the Demo-Voting machines will be used, but still the roll call vote made the exception of one vote for The Donahue story is "from donkey, borrowed from a Hart- Mrs. Schaffer refused to give noon to 8 p.m.

the backing of most supporters Landerman and his Dixieland of U. S. Sen. Thomas Dodd, group. They had led a Repub-when the latter dropped out of lican demonstration the week-the race. end before. Curtin of New London and Mar-garet Wilson of Norwich. And together with Mrs... Schaffer, they prevented Mrs. Rapoport 8,735 Republicans. They are subject to revision, when the re-

campaign. Donahue, in his acceptance "I give you Fighting Joe Duf-speech, said he welcomes a fey,". was the keynote of the total was never officially an-speech, said he welcomes a fey,". was the keynote of the total was never officially an-

of my heart," he said. "I wouldn't want the nomination unless the Democratic voters made it so." There was no demonstration the race just for the ride. There was no demonstration for Irwin, who seemed to be in the race just for the ride. There was no demonstration for Irwin, who seemed to be in the race just for the ride. There was no demonstration the race just for the ride. There was no demonstration the race just for the ride. There was no demonstration the race just for the ride. There was no demonstration the race just for the ride. There was no demonstration the race just for the ride. There was no demonstration concession. But after some con-terring among the candidates, whe received the support of Mrs. Jaycees Install

has given me." other Donanues and Duffeys vol-"We're not going to change ed for their namesakes. now," he predicted. "We'll con-tinue to beat the Republicans The Vernon vote went five for in elections in this state —just Duffey and one for Donahue. The Vernon vote went five for beat the Republicans the Vernon vote went five for but the Vernon

as we have been doing year af-ter year." Many of the floor coordinators He pledged, to the cheers of carried walkie-talkies, to check He pledged, to the cheers of carried walkie-talkies, to check the delegates, "As a senator, I the tally and to discuss strategy. fer triumph was a display of state Jaycees, were the installshall march to my own drum. One was overheard saying, fer triumph was a display of ing officers. mer. This is the way it has al. "Tell Kathy I've got half a of political leadership that Other Jaycee officers install-ways been. This is the way it cheese sandwich for her. I gave of political leadership that Other Jaycee officers install-picked a candidate more for ed are Barry Shaw, internal will be in Washington. This is the other half to Mary." - tactical reasons than on the ba- vice president; Lee McCray, A Manchester group of teen. Mrs. Rapoport has held no treasurer; John Deeb, Roderick A Manchester group of teen-agers, pressing for passage of high public office, while Mrs. Wright, Jan Peterson and Don-be the 18-year-old vote amendment Schaffer has been in the State ald Fogg, directors; Thomasthe sentimental favorite of the in November, again was busy Senate for nearly six terms. A Funderburke, state director. petite and stylish blonde, she is Other Jaycee Wives installed

for secretary of the state, and Merit Award and a Jaycee

a state convention. He too thing to happen-just waiting. promised a spirited primary Gloria function in this capacity Awards; Roderick and see the job as a full-time Richard Bohadik, commitment. I feel my back- Warner, Donald Lappen, Nor-A Marcus sound truck was parked outside the Bushnell all day Saturday, bellowing out the

Employed as a broadcaster Sparkplug Awards.

pleted work on a master's deern Connecticut State College.

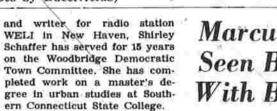
At the end of the first ballot, house canvass are tabulated.

Sanford Blitz, state Jaycee

Richard Barry Shaw, and Carl Zinsser,



ford; 231 for the Ray. Joseph An unexpected diversion occur-Duffey of Hartford; 221 for State red at 2:30, when a car caught Sen. Edward Marcus of New fire as it was passing the Bush-Haven; and 19 for former U.S. nell. A fire truck arrived in



They'll Try and writer for radio station Marcus Bid Seen Battle

Silent In Senate Vote HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) One of the oddities of the Dem-

Daddario

ocratic state convention Saturday night was the fact that the only vote that went uncast was that; of the candidate for governor, Congressman Emilio Q Daddario. And that vote seemed very

important when the dramatic roll call on the U.S. Senate nomination was completed and 1 looked like Alphongus J. Donahue was one vote short of a majority An unofficial tally had Dona

hue with 480 votes, exactly 56 per cent of the 960 total. However, with Daddario's vote uncast, the total was not 960 but 959-and 480 is 50.052 per cent of 959.

Daddario's alternate, Mrs. Loretta Barry of Hartford, kept passing every time she was called on to vote-despite th shouts of other delegates. Daddario explained afterwar that he did not want to give the delegates any reason to feel that he preferred any one o the contenders in the Senate race.

Daddario had declared hi neutrality last week before the convention began, and even went so far as to say that he welcomed a three-way primary fight for the Senate nomination On the roll call, the pressur was taken off Daddario when several other delegates switched their votes to Donahue, giving him a total of 488.

It was apparent that State Chairman John M. Bailey was not taking any chances on a second ballot. Thus the apparent strategy e

former Congressman Donald J Irwin of Norwalk failed. Irwin In Family pleted work on a master's de-gree in urban studies at South- With Bailey received 20 votes on the roll call and was hoping to pick up strength on the second and suc (Continued from Page One) ceeding roll calls, if there were

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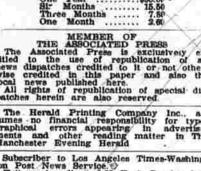
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ent of N. E. A. Service Monday, June 29

#### **Pitiful Anniversary**

What a wistfully pitiful anniversar that was out in San Francisco, that of the 25th anniversary of "the signing of he United Nations Charter

Among all the regrets voiced o original ceremony, and one of the most consistent supporters, ever since, of the concept of world law for peace. It cannot be too pleasant to contrast the bright hopes of 25 years ago with the shriveled realities of today.

But perhaps the most eloquent of all egrets was that which came from the urrent United States Ambassador to the ations, when, in a side inter deplored the fact that th Inited Nations had no way to do much bout the question of American prisoners being held by the Vietcong or the North letnamese in Vietnam

That the United Nations should b able to do something about establishing tandards for the treatment of prisoners is indeed a worthy humanitarian aim.

But such a concern and such a possible activity is indeed a far cry from what the central concern and activity of the United Nations should really be.

That should be to prevent, or to stop, war which might lead to the tal ng of prisoners by anybody important fact, for the United

s not that there may be coniderable question about the treatment f prisoners on both sides in Vietnam, but the fact that full scale war is ragbeen able to mount any effort to stop it. This is partly because one of the big interested parties, Communist China, is not even a member of the United Nations. But it is also because the United States, one of the main belligerents in the war, has refused to submit its own conduct to the judgment of the United Nations.

Ambassador Yost, the other day, was down to bemoaning the fact that the inited Nations cannot guarantee cerain. standards of treatment for our risoners. But the real tragedy is that the United Nations has never been able to take jurisdiction over the war itself. The anniversary ceremony in San Francisco made no real noise at all except a low, pitiful, wistful sigh, which could somehow be heard through the shot and shell and bomb of the Far East and

the Near East. It is much closer to being a world of anarchy than to the world of law that San Francisco Charter pledged.

### The Neither Rich Nor Poor

cause they have more than some ody else, the members of the Amerian middle class are, considered fortunate. And so they are. If you were to ask any of them if they would rather go back down the economic ladder than continue to put up with the special handicaps of being in that middle class, they would all choose to remain where they are, and take their chances of climbing upward toward the status of the rich. This means they have precious little chance of getting very much sympathy for the peculiar problems of their particular station in life. And the proof is that proposals designed to relieve them in their situation never seem to get very far. They are well off; let them pay something for that privilege. So the thought seems to go.

The other day, however, there appeared signs of some special concern for the difficulties of the middle class. This came from admission officers of some of the nation's highest ranked colleges. They are beginning to fear that college expenses are climbing so much that soon only the very poor, who can get scholarships, or the very rich, who don't need any help of any financial kind, able to attend our private colleges

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This is the same problem which has spired Connecticut's Senator Riblcoff, and more recently, Congressman Meskill, to try to get Congress to legislate some income tax credit for parents who are undergoing the heavy financial urden of providing college educations for their children, but who aren't poor ough to qualify for scholarship help. the past, there has been the same ind of special bind on the middle class n the matter of health. The rich, and he very poor, who would be excused rom having to pay, were in some realmost equally well off, but the class family could find one seri illness exhausting all its resources. lespread development of health

here is no insurance-type levelsharing out of the cost of eduprivate universities are beginning to complain because, if the pinch is allowcontinue, their student population longer be a cross-section of nerican society, but a population ecosegregated against students nake over \$5,000 and \$20,000 a year. There ought which lifts the punish who succeed in makfairly well off, and reity of educational opportuniour best qualified students, no

#### Mr. Agnew's Role

he financial bracket of

Whether one likes it or not the fact is that Spiro Agnew is performing his aspolitical role with a fluid compefence almost unparalleled in American political history. And that role is much more than im

raising and reviving the faith of the party loyalists. those departments he is a spectacu-

lar success. Invitations for his speaking rmances pour into Republican National Headquarters in totally unfamiliar volume. No Republican has been so wanted by Republican audiences since the days of "Teddy Roosevelt"; and that is too far back to be usefully com-

The audiences love what he has to say and the way he says it. The campaign contributions pour in. If he could be Keroxed" 20 times, each copy could be daily employed on lecture plat-The demand is apparently insatiable. And his "message" is widely welsays what Republican audiences want to hear and want to believe. He is to the party faithful what the old circult-riding evangelical preacher was to the emotion-starved back-country folk of the American plains a century ago.

But this is not the whole of his role Far more important than heartening the faithful and "bringing in the aheaves" is his role as the identifier of Richard Nxltical position.

in American politics most of the time, and perhaps today, even more than usual, the favorable place to be is in the center, in the safe middle of the political But, for one man to be seen in the mid-

dle there must be equally visible, and also "safe" figures to right and left. To get placed in the middle it is necessary to have others at just the right diatance to both left and right.

Getting people placed to the left is no problem for Mr. Nixon. They are already there. All Democrats, except for the Southern conservative wing, are matically to the left of Mr. Nixon. So too are the current demons of American politics: the "campus radicals," the longhairs," the "unwashed."

Every political movement must have its demons as well as its saints. The demons should be carefully identified. If they have large public followings they are never demons. By definition a political demon is some one who can be isolated and who represents only a special

Mr. Agnew is the Republican specialist on identifying the left-wing demons. Notice that his target is always carefully defined. When he goes after the news profession his aim is only at "the Eastern elite." He never fires birdshot at a large cross-country minority. It is rifle fire at a carefully selected, single and usually localized target.

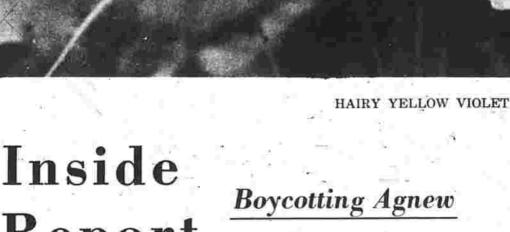
But even more than that Mr. Agnew defines Mr, Nixon's 'middle'' position by putting himself well to the right. We know that Mr. Nixon is not as far right as Mr. Agnew because every once in a while the White House discreetly disassociates itself from some one or another of the Agnew positions. Harvard student Joseph Rhodes is a case in point. Mr. Agnew attacked him directly and personally. Mr. Nixon disassociated himself from the attack.

Thus Mr. Nixon stands comfortingly to the left of Mr. Agnew, and so appears in he public eye to be in that safe place in the middle where Americans like to see

In part, of course, the job of identifying Mr. Nixon in the middle is done by George Wallace and Ronald Reagan. However, Mr. Wallace is a Democrat and Mr. Reagan just might be dangerous. He definitely does not belong to the "Nixon team." Plenty of Republican politicians think of him as an alternative o Mr. Nixon in 1972 if the twin problems of the war and the economy aren't resolved in time.

Hence, for Mr. Nixon Mr. Agnew is the only safe person to have off on the right doing the vital job of identifying Mr. Nixon in the middle. He is a Nixon administration loyalist.

And he is doing the job superbly. The measure is that it is Spiro Agnew whom the Republican crowds adore, and want o hear, rather than George Wallace or tonald Reagan. Mr. Agnew has blocked hem out of the picture. Like it or not, it is a brilliant political ormance. - JOSEPH C. HARSCH N THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONI-



# Report

By Rowland Evans Jr. and Robert D. Novak

ed that his new committee in-

surprised. He then dropped

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Galbraith's name.

political appeal

clunively proved. The only member of the Ohio Republican Congressional dele- simply exposed more Shriver In the light of so much influgation who showed up on the dals at the Sheraton-Cleveland abortive entry into Maryland Deputy Secretary of Defense -Hotel for last week's \$250-a-plate dinner was Sen. William Saxbe For instance, Shriver propos-that the plan be junked. Dr. one reason: Agnew telephoned him a personal invitation to come aboard the Vice Presidential plane for the trip to Cleve-

Not visible were three Congressmen specifically invited to nam, Shriver was genuinely the dinner: Reps. William Stanton, William Minshall, and Charles Mosher who represent districts either in or adjoining Cuyahoga County (Cleveland) All three sent regrets, pleading man of Texas is generally givprior engagements. But their ed credit for derailing the gov-

Another regret for the Senate. His motive was Mississippl. the same.

a good job as Dick Nixon's hatchet man, but hatchet men can lose more votes than they

A footnote: Whatever Mid western Congressmen think of him Agnew is riding high in the South. In a private poll taken by Democratic Sen. Russell Long of Louisiana, Agnew ran ahead of every single statewide officeholder, all of them Democrats.

The tortulously negotiated agreement between Lawrence F. O'Brien, Democratic National Chairman, and Sargent Shriver to launch a political fundraising drive starring Shriver very nearly came unstuck at the very last moment. During weeks of negotiations

punctuated by one public out-burst from O'Brien, Shriver reluctantly agreed that his fundraising operation (called the Congressional Leadership for the Future) would be under O'Brien's control. But on the eve of Shriver's Capitol Hill press conference unveiling the operation, Shriver lieutenants leaked information to the press implying it would be a wholly

independent venture. When that report , drifted back, Democratic national headquarters sizzled. An O'Brien emissary informed Shriver in hard-hat language: Unless you make it perfectly clear that you are sailing under O'Brien's colors, we will blow you out of the water. Backing lown, Shriver contended ther must be some mistake and suggested that O'Brien aides help prepare a press release announcing the committee's

mation. Shriver followed this agreement at the press conferenceup to a point. Mysteriously, the press release containing quotes from O'Brien was not distribu-

WASHINGTON - Despite his ted to newsmen at the press informed the Pentagon that, fantastic success as a party conference, breeding more sus- while he would go along with picion among the Q'Brien men. the Administration's plan to A footnote: Although Shriv- guarantee \$200 million in bank for moderate Republican office- er's supporters in Congress loans to the Penn Central under holders is wearing thin, as his thought up the fund-raising the Defense Production Act, he recent trip to Cleveland con- scheme as a device to boost questioned whether a railroad him for the 1972 Presidential could be legitimately covered nomination the idea so far has by the act.

Paul McCra clude Prof. John Kenneth Gal- the President's Council of Ecobraith of Harvard. When a par- nomic Advisers, fought hard to ty source pointed out that Gal- save the deal, but Secretary of braith wants to purge all Demo- the Treasurey David Kennedy, cratic officeholders with insuf- backing Packard, tipped the ficiently dovish views on Viet- balance with the White House.

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Although Rep. Wright Pat-"Having loved His own who real reason was fear that too ernment's proposed bail-out of were in the world, He loved much proximity to the most con- the Penn Central Railroad, a them to the end." John 13:1 troversial Republican now at more important influence was What better way to begin this large might hurt them in Nov- exerted by two pillars of the week's "Thought for the Day" Senate Democratic establish- than to speak on love? Love came from ment: Warren Magnuson of is what the world needs most. Rep. Robert Taft, Jr., nominee Washington and John Stennis of And what better place to find this love than in the life of

With his lifetime anti-bus- Christ? As one Ohio Republican told ness bias, Patman was expect- His whole life was one conus: "Let's face it, Spiro is doing ed to be troublesome. More surprising was the fact that Mag- was the visible proof to us of nuson, after first indicating sympathy, decided against the Nixon adminstration's bill to we who profess to be followers provide loans to the Penn Cen- of Christ do not show this same tral. Considering Magnuson's love either for God or for power as chairman of the Sen- God's children around us, Perate Commerce Committee, That doomed the entire plan.

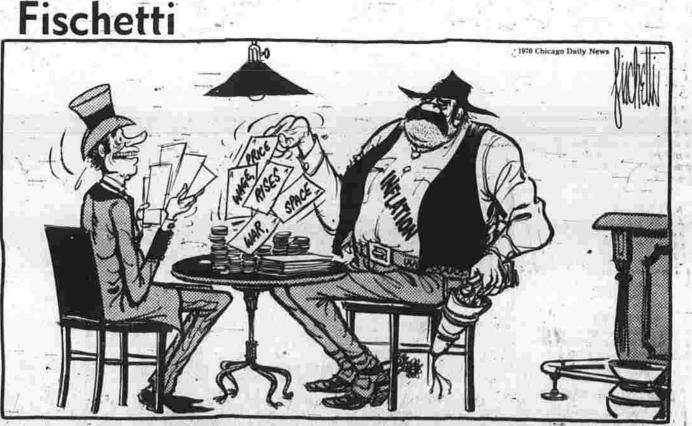
nis, chairman of the Senate

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world has not yet accepted More static came from Sten- Christ or His message. The Rev. Edward M. LaRose Saint Bartholomew Church

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political naivete on top of his ential Congressional opposition,

Nature Study by Sylvian Ofiam

#### **Before Communism** By STANLEY KARNOW The Washington Post

terms, the turbulence currently the Vietnam war continues unt largely from tribal, religious, racial and regional causes that have deep historical roots. In other words, the struggles between Communism and anti-Communism going on throughout Asia are more often than not the manifestation of traditional conflicts that belong to the " realm of antropology rather

than political science. The most obvious example of this atavism is now evident in David Packard recommended Indo-China, where the Vietnamese are re-enacting their age-

dynamic neighbors Nothing illustrates this more vividly than the attitudes displayed by the Salgon Vietnamese and the Hanoi Vietnamese toward Cambodia and Laos.

South Vietnam's President Nguyen Van Thieu has made it clear that his mission is to "protect" the unfortunate Cambodians-the implication being, or course, that he regards Cambodia as a potential Salgon atellite.

The North Vietnamese similarly feel that their destiny is to ed chairman of the joint board control Cambodia and Laos organizing the Servicemen's along with Vietnam. After all, Center, their political movement was originally called the "Indochinese Communist Party" when it was founded in 1931. That the Cambodians and Loatians are ultra-sensitive to Viet-

namese ambitions has been underscored time and again in their public and private statements. In an interview with this reporter a few years ago, for instance, the king of Laos dwelt

at length on his fears of a Viethaps this is why more of the namese invasion from the east. Significantly, he referred to the letnamese as "Annamites." Prince Sihanouk, the former Cambodian chief of state, shared

HONG KONG-Though news- the same fears. Indeed, a mempaper headlines invariably de- ber of his present governmentlict Asian events in ideological in-exile once explained: "I hope nagging the Far East stems the Vietnamese on both sides kill each other off."

> Seen in this prespective, then the confrontation in Indochina at the moment is less a fight betweeen totalitarianism freedom than a collition bet ween rival Vietnamese factions for hegemoney over the entire

The Thais, who have long standing designs on parts of Cambodia adjoining their borders, are also getting into the Indochinis fray with the apparent intention of asserting ancient claims.

Other developments in South east Asia within recent years have also pointed up the extent which present-day phenomena

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#### Yesterdays 25 Years Ago

Clarence Luplen, member of the Board of Selectmen is nam-

#### 10 Years Ago

John Barry is named director of Chamber's membership relations program. Tony O'Bright is elected comander of the American Legion

Girl Scouts reach Danish town, starting two month tour of Eastern United States. Mather H. Neil is elected president' of Child Guidance Clinic, directors are; Edson M. Bailey M. Guenther Kraus and Mark Kravitz. Country Club lifts blanks

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are actually revivals of tensions that reach back to the dim re cessess of antiquity. The massacres that swept across the Indonesian Archipel ago in 1985 and 1966 basically reflected complex local religi-ous and clan feuds that bore Communist coup d'etat that served to ignite that holocaust Ethnic stresses and strains underlie the troubles in countries as different as Malaysia an Burma and, as was revealed during Mo Tse-Tung's tumultu ous cultural revolution, of family vendettas and regions frictions are still rife in Red

In large measure, this insta bility is symptomatic of th fact that many Asian lands hav not yet attained nationhood and are constantly challenged by th threat of fragmentation. The more energetic national ists consider their national boundaries to be those circum scribed by the colonial power that formerly ruled their areas Thus the Vietnamese have sta ed out what used to be Frenc Indochina while the Javanese have taken over all the terri

ory once known, as the Dutch East Indies. Since World War II, when th process of decolonization began the West has tried to guide th countries of Southeast Asi along the path of national devel

But Western involvement this part of the world rapidly became entangled in the col war, with the result that the nationalist trend was distorte to conform to geopolitical lab els concocted in Washington Moscow and other capitals At present, however, it i plain that Western attempts t manage Asia have been only marginally effective. For, a Kipling suggested a longe tim ago, taking up the "white man's burden" in the Orient is very much an exercise in futility. The turmoil now shaking the region, therefore, is bound persist as Asians seek to settl their own problems in their own way-which is the only way that these problems can b plausibly resolved. 

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Mrs. Hazel J. Alenbury Alesbury, 76, of Summit, N.J., bornerly of Dimock Rd. died Index in Summit, Ch. died widow of Alfred W. Alesbury. story teller. The stories will be Funeral services were held repeated Wednesday afternoon oday in Christ Church, Summit Burial was in Fair Mount Cemeery, Chatham, N.J.

Mrs. Alesbury was born Chatham Township, N.J., and had lived in Summit most of her life. She came to Bolton last October to make her home with rer son, Dr. Robert Alesbury, and returned to Summit in April. he was a member ' of Christ namber of many of its societies. the Survivors also

#### Mrs. Joanne Sirianni

Rose of South Windsor, died Sat-urday at Hartford Hospital. Police said the car veered off tabulations gave Mrs. Rappa-

The funeral will be tomorrow at 8:15 a.m. from the Maple Hills Chapel, 382 Maple Ave., Hartford, with a Mass of re-quiem at St. Peter's Church, bital late Saturday night after Soldiers Field, Northwood Ceme-tery, Wilson Ave., Vernon, was admit-being involved in a two-car ac-cident on Loveland Hill Rd. in Vernon. The funeral will be tomorrow July 21.

wife of Paul A. Alexander,

to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m.

#### Louis G. Agnes

Mrs. Hazel Malloy

ELLINGTON-Mrs. Hazel Hy-

son Malloy, 71, of Newington, an Ellington native, died Saturday at Wesson Memorial Hospital, Springfield, Mass. She was the widow fo Joseph 1 Malloy.

Mrs. Malloy was born ir Mrs. Malloy was born in Bellington and haf vield in Newington for the past 11 years She was formerly en Brown Thomson's in Hartford survivos include from Page One) Survivos include from Page One) Guntos, Irwin Hyson and Jur, Er, Waldo Hyson of South ers, Edwin Hyson of Manches, F. Waldo Hyson of South fred Rentwork for the sand supported to the start ors, Edwin Hyson of South fred Rentwork for the sand supported to the start ors, Edwin Hyson of South fred Rentwork for the sand supported to the start ors, Edwin Hyson of South fred Rentwork for the sand supported to the start ors, Edwin Hyson of South fred Rentwork for the sand supported to the start of the sand supported to the sand supported to the start of the sand supported to the start of the sand supported to the start of the sand supported to the sand supported to the start of the sand supported to the sand supported to the start of the sand supported to the sand supported to the start of the sand supported to the sand support to t

Burlat was in Mt. St. Benedict Cemetery, Bloomfield. Survivors also include his wife, two sons, three brothers, a sister, and four grandchildren. The family suggests that any the total to 11 350. The family suggests that any the total to 11 350.

About Town A story hour for children four to eight years old will be held in the Mary Cheney Li-BOLTON - Mrs. Hazel Johns brary Junior Room tomorrow a Summit. She was the story teller. The stories will be dren's librarian, will be the

#### **Manchester** Area

**Driver Charged** 

rom 2:30 to 3:15.

After One-Car Crash in Vernon contest for Secretary of State. Regarded late Friday as the rch in Summit and was a charged with operating under Beck saw her chances of or-nber of many of its societies. the influence of intoxicating 'ganization support crumble

involved in a one-car accident Waterbury Democrats to place in Vernon last night. Mrs. Natalie Rappaport in the Louise Jones of Helene Dr. spot in exchange for Water-SOUTH WINDSOR-Mrs. Jo- and a passenger in her car were bury's support of U. S. senato-anne Zemba Sirianni, 51, of treated at Rockville General rial candidate Al Donahue. Hartford, mother of Edmund Hospital where they were tak- The organization's efforts fail-

in Circuit Court 12, Rockville, Mrs. Margaret Wilson 74.

Vernon.

All four men are scheduled

to appear in Circuit Court 12, for Duffey. Manchester, July 20. Six Dead In Ulster

### Violence

Secretary Fight 'Gratifying, Mrs. Beck Tells Delegates BETTE QUATRALE

**Tolland County Politics** 

Tolland County's only entry in the contest for a spot on the

Democratic state party ticket, State Rep. Audrey Beck, ran a good race, ending up in third place out of five entries in the choice of gubernatorial candi A Broad Brook woman was date Emilio Daddario, Mrs. liquor or drugs after she was, when a move was made by

Survivors also include two Rt. 83 and struck a highway port. 384 votes; State Sen. Gloria daughters, two brothers, a sis- sign and telephone pole. The Schaffer 287; Mrs. Beck 180; ter, and several nieces and driver is scheduled to Appear Miss Margaret Curtin 69, and

Friends may call at the fu-neral home tonight from 7 to 9. ton of Irene Dr., was treated draw in favor of Men. After several lengthy confer-ences the three women withand discharged. Stanley was ar-rested and charged with reck-withdrawal by Mrs. Bannaport

turned around and cast her vote Tolland County.

a sister, and four grandchildren. to Northern Ireland, bringing Eastern Connecticut on the Originally, HUD officials told the MRA it could go ahead with the suit only if it did not incur any legal costs above those nor-sponsible for law and order in the United Kingdom, was due the United Kingdom, was due the Stage of the Bushnell during of the Bushnell during the save HUT



Frank S. Wiershowski of 5 on the convention floor after house, also seconded Duffey's An ailing back kept Tolland's station on W. Center St. survivors also include her Ridgewood Dr., Vernon, was normal up with a disision which would be the "last convention of lectman Charles Thifault at cluded:

SOUTH WINDSOR-Louis G. Court 12, Rockville, July-21. "We voted just like a big city," seconding speaker for the for Donahue, but two passes \$10. Court 12, Rockville, July 21. "We voted just like a big city," seconding speaker for the for Donahue, but two passes \$10. to agree in writing to return to \$15,00; up from \$10,000." Other area police activity: one of the county delegates was nomination of Mrs. Beck as sec- were recorded in the first Louis P. McLane, 16, of 20 the school system for two years, All salary increases are ef-

ever, when Mrs. Rappaport Marcus' campaign manager for

for Duffey. Voting Results Poor Seats In so doing, she managed to bring a few other Waterbury to the convention voted pretty votes into the Duffey camp, much as expected were among the worst in the seating arrangements for the convention voted pretty were among the worst in the seating arrangements for the convention voted pretty were among the worst in the seating arrangements for the convention voted pretty were among the worst in the seating arrangements for the convention voted pretty were among the worst in the seating arrangements for the convention voted pretty were among the worst in the seating arrangements for the convention voted pretty were among the worst in the seating arrangements for the convention voted pretty were among the worst in the seating arrangements for the convention voted pretty were among the worst in the seating arrangements for the convention voted pretty were among the worst in the seating arrangements for the convention voted pretty were among the worst in the seating arrangements for the convention voted pretty were among the worst in the seating arrangements for the convention voted pretty were among the worst in the seating arrangements for the convention voted pretty were among the worst in the seating arrangements for the convention voted pretty were among the worst in the seating arrangements for the convention voted pretty were among the worst in the seating arrangements for the convention voted pretty were among the worst in the seating arrangements for the convention voted pretty were among the worst in the seating arrangements for the convention voted pretty were among the worst in the seating arrangements for the convention voted pretty were among the worst in the seating arrangements for the convention voted pretty were among the worst in the seating arrangement for the convention voted pretty are seating arrangements for the convention voted pretty are seating arrangement for the convention voted pretty are seating arrangement for the convent of the convent for the bring a few other Waterbury to the convention voted pretty the Tolland County delegation were nolled.

mother, a daughter, a brother, three other sisters, and a grand-son. The funeral will be Wednesday at 8:15 a.m. from the Thomas F. Farley Funeral Home. 96 Web Ronald Montesi, who voted for with operating a motor vehicle tionary powers on granting such tration by signature.

SOUTH WINDSOR-Louis G. Court 12, rockvine, sup 24. Agnes, 76, of Middletown, father of Mario Agnes, of South Windsor, Governard Support Agnes, 76, of Middletown, father of Mario Agnes, of South Windsor, Governard Support Agnes, 76, of Middletown, father of Mario Agnes, of South Windsor, Governard Support Agnes, 76, of Middletown, father sor, died Friday at Middlesox Memorial Hospital, Middletown, father of mario Agnes, of South Windsor, Take Agnes, 76, of Middletown, father sor, died Friday at Middlesox Memorial Hospital, Middletown, father of mario Agnes, of South Windsor, Take Agnes, 76, of Middletown, father sor, died Friday at Middlesox Memorial Hospital, Middletown, father ford was charged with interfer-sters of a seven grandchil. dren. The funeral will be Wedness. May 8:15 a.m., from the investigation of an incident of Coughlin Funeral Home, 401 How W. Marstel dates Coughlin Funeral Home, 401 How W. Marstel dates Coughlin Funeral Home, 401 How W. Middletown, atther ford was charged with interfer-strans. The funeral will be Wedness. How Wedness. Ho High St., Middletown, with a Mass of requiem at 81. Sebas by Coventry police were: John tanks and the full beta and to 2 ruling of the pace by assault and in text and 7 to 9 p.m. The addition of the pace by assault and in toxication. The off the pace by assault and the toxication. The off the pace by assault and the toxication to the pace by assault and the toxication. The off the pace by assault and the toxication. The off the pace by assault and the toxication. The off the pace by assault and the toxication. The off the pace by assault and the toxication. The off the pace by assault and the toxication. The off the pace by assault and the toxication. The off the pace by assault and the toxication. The pace by the pace by assault and the toxication. The pace by the toxication the pace by the pace by the pace by the tot toxication. The pace by the pace by the

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ly today.

CIRCUIT COURT 12 Manchester Session

MONDAY, JUNE 29, 1970

man, arrested on 12 motor vehicle violations, was found guilty on a substitute charge of speeding, and fined \$100 this several minor items in the pro- sitions should also, the arbitra morning in Circuit Court 12 in Manchester. The man Merie Lowe of 167 1970-71 school year, has ended. of these activities left to the The man Merle Lowe of 16

charged with reckless driving, speeding, failure to obey a po-lice officer's signal, three counts 

the highways.

under \$250 was nolled In a companion case, Peter J on the August list for East Hartford jury trial. The two were arrested at

under the influence of intoxicat- a leave.

### **Court Cases**

A 21-year-old Manchester

er a high speed chase through surance, the subpoens, clause, Board of Education, but he south part of town. Several sabbatical leave, extra curricu- the general concern voiced police cruisers tried unsuccess- lar positions and salaries. administrators over delays haps he was unfit to drive on tract and a major medical plan, tracts have been offered

case was continued to Aug. 6 for school-related court appear- interviews.

Choptij, 16, also of Hartford, that, under this section, "A dial, and cafeteria employe pleaded not guilty to similar charges, and his case was put on the August list for Fast absence not be deducted from 1. These employes will also r gunpoint June 8, after an al- ever, determines whether the their benefits comparable leged break into Cole's Atlantic absence was for "just cause." teachers'. The arbitrators also agreed Negotiations to agree on

pital where they were treated moment of glory when it cast tagging him with the name, (four), Hebron (three) and Un- Lonnie C. Jones, 27, of the would contribute to the Coven- Hale School principal, \$16,313,

Vernon St., charged with disrement of a reorganization court and Barbara A. Miner, proper-garding a stop sign, \$15. Addit. by pegging the value \$23 million ty at 27 Columbus St., convey-

The Dulcens Jones of Entities of Mars. Dulcens Jones of Entities Chark declared that show as facting as the problem of the mark of the

NEW YORK (AP ) - The ganized crime.

GIPullout Completed The spokesman termed the siem Reap-Angkor area harassment. But the beginning of a new Commu-ist attempt to drive the govern-ment forces from Siem Reap, the spokesman termed the source of the Penn Central's be affected by the absence of transportation subsidiary "re-longshoremen attending the ral-longshoremen attending the ral-transportation subsidiary "re-transportation sub

**Five Teacher Items**. The man, Merie Lowe, of 167 The three-man arbitration school board alone, In extra-Grandview St., was originally board unanimously favored the curricular positions, the board teachers in all five disputed would have to give notice

Coventry

**Arbitrators Back** 

tration last month, when talks tion panel is subject to the ap He was arrested May 22, af- bogged down in five areas: In- proval of both the CFT and the fully to stop him, and he was later picked up at his home. The arbitration panel recom- contract settlement, there is mended that the Board of Edu- some reason to believe the In court, Judge Nicholas Ar- cation pay the cost of a semi- board will accept the decision mentano gave Lowe a stern private Blue Cross plan, the Lack of contract settlement varning, suggesting that per- cost of the CMS Century con- thus far means that no conhe highways. and one-nair the cost of the training in an awkward position Lowe contended that he had age for those teachers electing tration in an awkward position panicked under pressure, pos- family coverage in these areas. particularly in regard to filling sibly as a result of his recent The subpoena clause in the vacancies. Although salaries return from the Vietnam war, current contract should remain have been agreed to by both Timothy Chapman, 17, of as it is, according to the arbi- parties, nothing has been sign Hartford, pleaded guilty to trators, but with one condition ed pending arbitration, and so charges of breaking and enter-ing with criminal intent, and his tract, teachers receive pay for be mentioned during teacher

a presentence investigation. An ances. The teachers, however, Support Statis additional charge of larceny asked and were granted the The Board of Education has right to be paid for non-school voted 8 per cent pay raises to related court appearances, also. the school supportive staffs,

The arbitrators suggested which include clerical, cust any other earned days, and that ceive paid holidays after Jan. he receive full salary for time of next year, medical insurance lost." The school board, how- and 15 days sick leave, making

with the CFT that the sabbati- ministrative salaries have, also cal leave should be a negotiable been approved by the board. come up with a decision which would be the "last convention of lectman Charles Thirault at chards." cal leave should be a negotiable been approved by the board, would meet the favor of all its kind . signaling the begin home Saturday. In his place Richard Attenello, 26, of 21 item in the contract, with the and are now only subject to ning of a new era in Connecti. Thifault authorized alternate Main St., Rockville, charged school board retaining discret formal approval by the administration of the second school board retaining discret formal approval by the administration of the second school board retaining discret formal approval by the administration of the second school board retaining discret formal approval by the administration of the second school board retaining discret formal approval by the administration of the second school board retaining discret formal approval by the administration of the second school board retaining discret formal approval by the administration of the second school board retaining discret formal approval by the administration of the second school board retaining discret formal approval by the administration of the second school board retaining discret formal approval by the administration of the second school board retaining discret formal approval by the administration of the second school board retaining discret formal approval by the administration of the second school board retaining discret formal approval by the administration of the second school board school b

at \$:15 a.m. from the Thomas F. Farley Funeral Home, 96 Web-ster St., Hartford, with a Mass of requiem at St. Augusthe's Union and West St. intersection Church, Hartford, at 9. Burial will be in Mt. St. Benedict Friends may call at the fur-neral home tomorrow from 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m. Police said Wierzahowski was sasociated with the three lead. She deScribed Duffey as Joe Duffey as Joe Duffey as Joe Duffey. This duft the three lead. She deScribed Duffey as Joe Duffey. This duft the three lead. She Under the agreement, Su pital where they were treated moment of glory when it cast tagging init with the and released. Wiershowski is all 43 of its votes for its "fighting Joe Duffey." ion (two). scheduled to appear in Circuit "favorite daughter," Mrs. Beck. Mrs. Johnson served as a Stafford cast all four ballots with operating with unsafe tires, questing leave would also have School principal Joseph Tripp, to agree in writing to return to \$14,66; up from \$13,000.

### Public Records

Winn H. Smith to Lloyd I and Germaine T. Smith, prop-WASHINGTON (AP) - The erty at 36 Whitney Rd., convey-

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Hebron

### **Podium Players Assign Planners for Winter Show**

come to attend.

Tuesday:

Street Numbering

Wednesday:

Thursday:

Town Caleffar

tee meeting, 8 pm., Town Of-

Little League inseball game

Gilead Congugational Church

The Podium Players have an- were collected and will be disnounced a steering committee tributed to the needy to work on their musical to be presented in January. Members of the committee to obtain dog licenses without a

Are Mr. and Mrs. John Sibun, penalty being assessed. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. Eriest Brink Mr. and Mrs. Ray Piche, have invited the senor citizens Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lowry, group to meet at their mill on Mr. and Mrs. John Horton, Wil- Rt. 66 this Thursdar at 1 p.m. liam Greenhalgh and William All senior citizens are wel-The committee will consider,

as possible productions, "Call Me Madam," "Mame" and a The following meetings and and activities are scheduled for this Kiss Me Kate." They are now in the process Monday of reading and expect to have Little League baseball game, open tryouts in September. National League, Wildcats vs.

Bible School Tigers, 6 p.m. St. Peter's field Eighty children attended last week's Bible School sponsored by the Hebron Congregational by the Hebron Congregational Church, Glicad Congregational Church, St. Peter's Episcopal Church and St. Columba's National League, Bears Roman Catholic Church. Helping with the teaching were Serena Piche, Gloria Mec-Lions, 6 p.m. 8. Peter's field teau, Jean Derby, Sally White-house, Pat Sullivan, Elaine Wal-

lace, Nanette McGee, Shirley Schaeffer, Sandy Kibbe, Ruth Bodine, Jean Cafazzo, Winnie 7 p.m., Town Office Building. Chase, Ethel Brehant and Mildren Fillmore. The Rev. Gordon Weeman of Town Office Building. St. Peter's Episcopal Church

and the Rev. Herbert Kelsey of p.m., Brins Mill. the Gilead and Hebron Con- Saturday: the superintendent. League 1 p.m. The Hebron Lions Club have League, 2:30 p.m. thanked merchants and towns-

people for participation in their Manhester Evening drive for old eye glasses. Hebroi correspondent, A total of 112 pair of glasses Emt, Telephone 228-3971.

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The Planning and Zoning

Commission has taken action on

two of three items which were

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### Coventry

### **Council Calls Session On Lake Pollution Item**

Invited were Dr. robust instead, the regulations with over 75,000 population, as being songs and related arts and worked out a new curriculum, completence of the structure of t

A count of 200-300 is consider- structure shall contain at least Mayor McCoy said at the Tuesday, and Thursday, 1:30 would preter an ed safe for swimmin, and the four and not more than 16 dwel- meeting he made a direct plea day and Friday 10 a.m. to 5 another school. Intest tests, 2½ weeks ago, ling units and the distance be- to Commissioner Leroy Jones of showed all other besches tested tween each structure shall be the Department of Community p.m. showed all other besches tested tween each structure shall be the Department of Community to be within these linits. at least 50 feet." Added to this Affairs. He explained to Jones The water near the trailer wording now will be the follow- that Vernon needed money for partice, tel. 644-8374. The water near the structure is for connecticut is for partice of money for because of money for the water of the structure is for connecticut is for partice of the structure is for partice of the park, however, showed the light ing, "except that where the employment of parent in- walls of such buildings facing mer and Jones agreed to take The tops of old socks, both woman and wants to take her in the upper 80s to low 90s and adequate sewage disposal facil- each other contain no windows, the matter up with the state white and under order to empty the sep- than the height of the taller of It was after several other foltic tank serving the park each the two adjacent building low-ups on his plea that Mayor

away from the intake pipe of unit apartment development in grant is not as large as it was which supplies drinking water

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### In Vietnam

(Continued from Page One) Company sat and read its mail in obtaining work this sumand grew reflective. mer." "We searched and found cach-es but they never seemed satisfied and we pushed on. And the

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MANCHESTER

Board of Selectmen meeting Republicar 52nd Committee meeting, 8 p.m., Senior Otizens mee gregational Churches led the Little Lingue All Star game worship and Carole Elliott was St. Peer's field. American League 1 p.m.,

the minimum distance may be authorities dealing with reduced to a distance not less eral funds day, until the problem is cor- walls."

the South Coventry Water Co., the South St. - Judd Rd. area. hoped but it will "assist great-

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WORLD ALMANAC \_ \_ The greatest recorded row.

German National Gold Reserves in Bavaria in June. 1945. The World Almanac says. A total of 730 gold bars valued at \$9,878,400 and 25 boxes of platinum bars and precious gems were stolen. The theft was attributed to a group German civilians and U.S. military personnel. Copyright @ 1970. Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Vernon \$8.000 Fund

**Granted** For Youth Jobs

during the summer, has been Oakland Rd. approved by the Department of Community Affairs. Through investigation of the Clerk and available for inspec-

d McAlmont were able to ar summer reading programs for productions and other activities tolerate, in my opinion, a con Anne range for the town to receive children of school age begin. for the coming season. the money. The announcement ming July 15.

special session tonight to take 9:30 a.m. and a second group Dougherty, thew hite principal policy" of unilateral withdraw

The Town Council has called The commission turned down a special meeting for tonight at a proposal to change the apart. In the Town Hall to discus ment regulations affecting the lake pollution and related subjects. Invited were Dr. Robert Instead, the regulations will specified and the regulations will not the regulations will not the regulations affecting the specified areas, cities of a project. Invited were Dr. Robert Instead, the regulations will not the regulations will not the regulations will not the regulations affecting the specified areas, cities of a project. Invited were Dr. Robert Instead, the regulations will not the regulations will not the regulations will not the regulation and related areas, the regulations affecting the specified areas, cities of a project. Instead, the regulations will not the regulation areas and related areas and related area and related a November 1969 he instructed dren entering fourth and fifth lieved of his post - and he's end the war and heal the eco

The latest development is the velopment. The change, if ap-lake is the closing of the beach at the milk bar area of Lake st the latest water tests showed an alarmingly high colliform count of more than 10,000. A count of 200-300 is consider-ad an at latest mater can and the count of an existing regulation, which a count of 200-300 is consider-ad an at latest mater can and the count of more than 10,000. A count of 200-300 is consider-ad an at least an average of only one bedroom an existing regulation, which an existing regulation, which an existing regulation, which an existing regulation, which are tests and the structure shall contain at least and area for swimming, and the structure shall contain at least and and the structure and in the structure and and the structure and in the structure and and the structure and in the structure and in the structure and in the structure and in the structure and and the structure and in the structure and in the structure and in the structure and in the structure and an

day, until the problem is cor-rected, and tie town will seek court action if the owners do not comply. The spot where the high count was found is about 200 feet away from the intake pipe of methods and the second secon McCoy was finally informed ly in meeting the problem of youth employment this sum-

mer." he said. The recently approved town budget contains, in the Public Works portion, an additional \$7,-500 toward the summer youth program. The request for the additional amount was made by Mayor McCoy who said he was "keenly aware of the problem that boys and girls are having

tion for everybody. And the bride selects from the largest collection of fine Silver, China and Crystal fo anywhere. Register early!

75th Film fied and we pushed on. And the more we pushed on the more NEW YORK (AP) — Robert contact we had," said Spec. 4 Ryan will be making his 76th Robert Lowe, 22 of Baltimore, film with his current starring Md. \_\_\_\_\_role in "Lawman," shooting in Lowe, a radio operator who Durango, Mexico. The tall, lean was a marketing student at Bal- actor, recently halled on Brodtimore University and drove a way in revival of "Front truck in his spare time, went Page," is starred in the picture with Burt Lancaster and Lee J. Cobb. Others in top roles include Sheree North, Robert Duvall, J.D. Cannon, John Me-Giver and Joseph Wiseman. fairway price

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Apple Tree La., Roy Rd., Gulley Manny Shona and Edwin Cul- be a Nixon-Agnew ticket in An \$8,000 grant which will al- Dr., Raymond Rd., Buckland ver. Barbara Coleman and Nan- 1972. low the town to hire local youth Rd., Clark St., Sullivan Ave. and cy Russell were re-elected sec- 'There's retary and treasurer, respective. Gov. Reagan wanted the nomi-

National Summer Opportunities for tion. Youth Program, Mayor Frank The South Windsor Public mittees, chairmen, special com-McCoy and Town Planner John Library will provide a series of mittees and to make plans for "The people are not going to

action on the grant. The mayor said that back in The Bookeroos will be for chil- High School, has asked to be re-skeptical of Nixon's ability to

colored, come in away. There are more men than overnight lows in the 60 to four wives

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Hatfield Sees GOP - Right

Aiming Party at Disaster

ward movement excludes black people, it excludes Marci Negro was recently ness groups, perhaps, and labor

Also, Orchard Hill Dr., Głen-wood Rd., High Ridge Rd., Arnold Way, Despwood Dr., Be-elzebub Rd., Charing Rd., Fos-ter St., Pine Knob Dr., Dog-wood Lane, Highland Dr.; Wood-land Dr., Maple St., Brain Rd., Benedict Dr., Pond St., Manor La., Peach Tree La., Diane Dr., Apple Tree La., Roy Rd. Gulley

high unemployment, high inf Two reading clubs are plan. White Principal tion, cruel tax robbing of people of their money, and still sending tion, cruel tax robbing of people the money. The announcement was made over the weekend by McCoy. Vernon is participating in the C-DAP program. Acting in an agency capacity, the Board of Representatives will meet in med, The Reading Wranglers and the Bookeroos. The first group is designed for children third grades this fall. This club will meet on Wedneedays at not the grades this fall. This club

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space parking problem exists.

lington; Robert C. Puffer, Eas Hartford; Mrs. Elizabeth Res nick, 67 Butternut Rd.; Mrs. Joyce F. Shimanski, 25 Flower St.; Mrs. Ruth P. Smith, 3 Alexander St.; Leslie T. Sokola, East Hartford; Mrs. Anne P. Svivia, 900 Tolland Tpke.; Farrell H. Webb, 54 Bigelow St. ADMITTED SUNDAY: Jame thras, East Windsor; Helen Behrendt, Glastonbury; Dan iel N. Bird, Goose Lane, Tolland Eric W. Brown, 170B Downey Dr.; Mrs. Catherine Busky, 454 Woodland St.; Laurence Collard North Windham; Darlene A. Costa, 551 Foster St., South Windsor; Florian Dalplaz, Broad Brook; Mrs. Josephine A.

Deuel, Windham; Kathie-Sue Gaffney, 830 Rachel Rd. Also, Richard B. Gowen, Plymouth Lane; Mrs. Jane N Grant, 100 Range Hill Dr., Rockville; Arnold Jensen, 73 Fergus-on Rd.; Robert Kupec, Rye St., Broad Brook; Mrs. Norma J. Letourneau, 10 Cedar St.; Rich ard E. Martin, 201 Main St.; Mrs. Martion G. Messder, Amston; Fletcher C. Rae, South Coventry; John L. Rancourt

East Hartford. Also, Mrs. Iris J. Roberts Hartford; Guy H. Smith 296 Foster St., Wapping; Mrs. Charlotte H. Turner, 19 Bliss St.; Mrs. Louise Wallace, 100 Croft Dr.; Mrs. Mary L. Williams, East Hartford; Mrs. Yvonne Wright, 12 Highland Ave., Rock-

#### BIRTHS SATURDAY: laughter to Mr. and Mrs. Randy

Walmsley, North Windham; a laughter to Mr. and Mrs. Fernand Richard, 90 Twin Hills Dr. Coventry; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. David Odell, Hartford; a laughter to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Casasanta, 228 Oak St. BIRTHS · YESTERDAY: A-

daughter to Mr. and rMs. Anthony Grotton, 70 W. Main St., Rockville; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Carrier, 30 Church St.; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moynihan, East Hartford; twins, a boy and a girl, to Mr. and Mrs. Moderi aigneault, 15 Highland Ave.,

DISCHARGED SATURDAY: William G. McNall, 240 Charter Oak St. +- David Kerr, 335 Charer Oak St.; Mrs. Anna J. Karvelis, 35 Palm St.; Mrs. Alice . Brewer, East Hartford; Mrs Ruth A. Charest, 60 Dart Hill. Rd., South Windsor; John Rishko, East Hartford.

Also, Stanley Mikionis, 27 Tuck Rd.; Mrs. Diane McKusick, 12 Lewis St., Rockville; Mrs. Ethel C. Peterson, Over-brook Rd., RFD 3, Vernon; James F. Dietrichsen, 65 Waddell Rd.; Kristine E. Keeney 100 Washington St.; Perry C Adams, 476 Main St.; John Filippone, 147 Cooper Hill St. ames R. Hazen, 27 Tumble brook Dr., Vernon; Mrs. Shirley J. Skilton, 482 W. Middle Tpke. David S. Borden, East Hartford Mrs. Cecella Albo, 17J Garden

Also, Ralph G. Brown Jr. 414 Parker St.; Robert L. Graham, East Hartford; Mrs. Ruth M. Peach, Stafford; Normand E. LeClerc, 69 Jenser St.; Mrs. Ann S. DeRosa, 44 Steep Rd., Wapping; Ann Marie Desaultes, Killingly; Arthur F. Squires, East Hartford.

Also, Roland A. Ricard, RFD Tolland; Mrs. Elsie Klotzach, 40 Olcott St.; Susan C. Gally, 78 Washington St.; Mrs. Lois B. Anderson, RD 2, Coventry; Mrs. Ana V. Correa East Hartford; Mrs. Fannie M. Agnew, 85 Steep Hollow Lane Also, Mrs. Henry Lukowski and daughter, Kingsbury Ave. Ext., Rockville; Mrs. Leyton Vilmot and son, 32 Hazel St. rs. Stephen Berube and son Cast Hartford; Mrs. Clark Bufington and son, East Hartford; frs. Owen Duggan and son, Enfield; Mrs. Josephine Lupac-chino, 123 Florence St.; Mrs. Dion Rebillard and daughter, Hope Valley, Amston; Mrs. Paul Hublard and daughter, 4 Earl St.; Mrs. Gordon Vought

and son, Somersville DISCHARGED / YESTER. DAY: Mrs. Mary P. Carter, lox Mt. Dr., Vernon; Mrs.

Hospital Phone The telephone number for Manchester Memorial Hospital was changed a few months ago, but too late to be listed correctly in the new phone books. The hospital number is 646-1222.

Trail, South Windsor; Frank Diina, 108B Bluefield Dr.; Mrs. The death of Bertram Allen Connecticut junior. She is the leanette H. St.; Mrs. Bertha E Pitney, 54 Bockville, has been ruled a sul- thony Sherlock of 166 McKee Horton Rd.; Mrs. Arlene F, cide by carbon monotate. St. Fongemie, 59 Rachel Rd.; Pat- lice found his body Saturday Fongemie, 59 Rachel Rd.; Pat- lice found his body Saturday sponsored by the UConn Ger-

dridge St.; James J. Misfek, found a suicide note. Toiland inite at this time, but she said East Hartford; Michael C. Mar. County Coroner Herbert Han. she plans to take several tin, 24 Starkweather St.; Ruth nabury and the medical examin. UConn electives. limited. Visitors are asked to E. Sanzo, 9 Lilley St.; Mrs. Hel- er, Dr. Francis Burke, were At UConn, Miss Sherlock is Ave., Vernon; William J. Mr. Bigge-was born in New award from the German Gen. Austria. Ave., Vernon; William J. Mr. Bigge-was born in New award from the German Gen. Austria. Ave., Vernon; William J. Mr. Bigge-was born in New award from the German Gen. Austria. Ave., Vernon; William J. Mr. Bigge-was born in New award from the German Gen. Austria. Ave., Vernon; William J. Mr. Bigge-was born in New award from the German Gen. Austria. Ave., Vernon; William J. Mr. Bigge-was born in New award from the German Gen. Austria. A 1968 graduate of Manches-ter High School, Miss Gher-lock was a member of the F.A. Melvin Backes, 26 Lydall St.; Biloomfield; Mrs. Edna E. Mrs. Dorothy M. Ghapman, 718 Center St.; Oscar J. Chetelat, RFD 1, Manchester; Raymond Fogarty, 16 Kenneth Dr., Ver-Belly Mt. Rd., Coventry. Mrs. Jean Sigge, all at home; and Sandra Bigge, all at home; biddie Forder St.; Carol Fogarty, 16 Kenneth Dr., Ver-Belly Mt. Rd., Coventry. Mrs. Jean Bilge, all at home; a brother in Elorida and the German Gen. Austria. Austria. A 1968 graduate of Manches-ter High School, Miss Gher-lock was a member of the F.A. and Sandra Bigge, all at home; a brother in Elorida and the German Under the Station of the Station Bigge; Austria Consulting Perform block will leave from the German Gen. Austria. Au dulic, 151 Chestnut St.; Mrs. to 9 p.m.

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Miss Susan Sherlock has been awarded at \$1,000 scholarship, by a donor who wishes to remain anonymous, to study at

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Coventry; James J. Moriconi, Acting on information re- man department. Miss Sher-25 Thayer Rd.; Mrs. Ardella W. ceived by a local fisherman, po- lock said the university has not Morse, Largo, Fla.; Mrs. Aruenta w. ceived by a local insterman, po-bor, Brewster St., Coventry: Catherine A. Gauruder, 81 High St. Also, Allan T. Cordera, 191 El-of the truck. They also said they for the truck of the truck. They also said they for the truck of t

and was accompanied by Miss air pollusion will be stopped." state, threatened to

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The state has accused them of iring more than 20 machine gun rounds into Jersey City's 5th Precinct house on Nov. 2 1968 . Several Panthers wanted use the trial for political public ty, but defense attorney Raymond A. Brown, a Negro, said "no." nom: Eddie Forte, Haitford; Stanley G. Gramacki, 269 Hills-town Rd.; Mrs. Elizabeth W. Knop, 4 Vernwood Dr., Vernon; Mrs. Rosalie M. LaRoe, Mans-Lames Chase and daughter, 122 Burke Funeral Home, 76 Pros. During a confrontation on that

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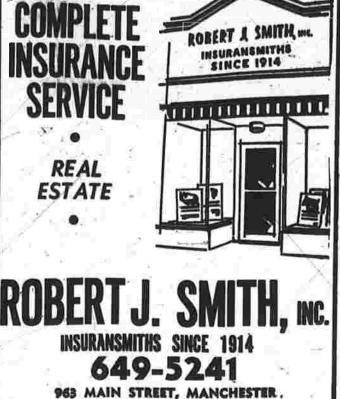
conservatively dressed Black activists. Panthers have been defending themselves without fanfare on a charge of shooting up a police It is a defense marked by decorum at a five-month trial that

rive in Hudson County Court wearing sport jackets and ties and sit quietly listening to the testimony. Only once, when re-primanding an attorney, had-Judge Edward F. Hammil used his gavel. The defendants are Charle

### Ending Trial In charge a "frame up." They tes- Campbell has sarned another tified they were elsewhere when gold record-his 10th in two The Panthers have called the NEW YORK (AP) - Gier

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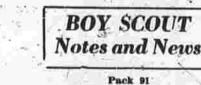
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Richard LaJoie was elected der and decorated them with "It might not be that way at ecout of the year by members slogans like "Revolution Makes the beginning in a camp at of Troop 157 of St. Bridget Sense." home, but it would be all the of Troop 157 of St. Bridget Sense." Church at a recent father and son weekend campout in Salem. Several boys received awards at the final meeting of the season. They include Eugene Cleary Daniel Dube, Patrick Joy, Robert Zukas, David Roback and Mark Walker, first class; Robert Neubelt, Timothy Wollenberg and Vincent Perry, second class Kenneth Wollenberg and Doug ins Marshall, tenderfoot,

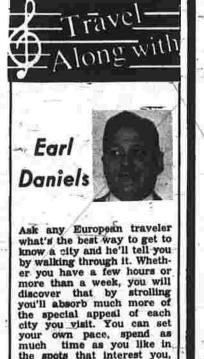
#### **Mailmen Asked To Help Youth Get Employment**

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. Such a program is being tried out in five major U.S. cities. The mayors' made the request Sunday in letters to postmasters in numerous communities in the state, announced Bridgeport Mayor Hugh C. Curran, presi-dent of the conference and Democratic nominee for lieuten

ant governor. Curran said the head of the National Association of Letter Carriers has endorsed the program. It is being tried out in Washington, D.C.; San Diego, Calif.; Orlando, Fla.; Niagara Falls, N.Y., and Indianapoli

Under the plan, mailmen ask business firms on their delivery outes if summer jobs are a able for young people. If the businessman, says "yes," the carriers tell the nearest Connecticut State Employ Service office. "Many youths in our c

and towns are finding it very difficult to get jobs this sum-mer," Curran said. "This pro-gram is a practical way to give them help."



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much time as you nice in the spots that interest you, and altogether enjoy yourself more. Unless you walk you are bound to miss much. You will appreciate what you see much more if you travel in leisure and experience varileisure, and experience va ety along the way. Aim strolling — just wandering wherever your fancy suggests — can be a delight. You can really get to know a Euro-pean city this way.

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end," she ex- dicted that the older delegates Nation's Weather plained. would reject young ideas. . Debby Sweet comes from But a dozen others queried at

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### Andover **Patricia Campbell Picked** For Scouts Powwow in Iowa Camp Sacajawea Rear Boone, servation projects with the An-Miss Patricia

laughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robdaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rob-ert S. Campbell of Rt. 87, a member of Regional Troop 501, has been selected by Connecti-cut Trails Council of Girl Scouts, Inc. to be its delegate to the Sacajawen Powwow. The event for Senior Girl Scouts, sponsored by the Moingona Girl Scout Council of Central Iowa, runs from July 15 to 28. Pat will be one of 128 Girl Scouts will be one of 128 Girl Scouts from 36 states who have been selected to participate in the

The Sacajawea Powwow will be a camping event focusing on the American Indian. The goal of the event is to give the parcipants an opportunity to tudy in depth the American indian cultures so that these

ship with them. cial and religious customs and and Protective Order of Elks bilities of lower-income families Pat will pursue this goal by dancing, food and dwelling, 1311 of Willimantic. through a new low-income alship with them. means of concentrated study of travel (canoeing, backpacking In August 1969, Pat attended lowance,

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Camp Sacajawea hear Boone, lowa. Pat applied to her council dur-ing Opportunities Weekend in the spring of 1969. After con-siderable screening by the Selections Committee and mem-bers 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 con-siderable camping and outdoor

and Horsewoman.

GOODFYEAR

and hiking), costume and dress, the Conservation Conference and through forums concerning "Our Future, Waste or Wealth," the Indian's heritage and future. In Hartford, sponsored by the Pat's special interest is in the Southwestern Connecticut Coun-Plains and Pcairie Indians. cil of Girl Scouts, and she is The powwow will be held at currently working on local con-

On July 1

siderable camping and outdoor skills experience in her. back-ground. She has been a Girl Scout for seven years. Among her badge credits are Pioneer of federal dollars. Beddes the elimination of the Besides the elimination of the

and Horsewoman. Pat has been a member Trigon Players at Rham, a jor benefits of the tax relief vot-member of the Student Council ed by Congress in December. and Pep Club, She received a This includes an increase in National Honor Society Award the personal income tax exempin Science this year and was tion from \$600 to \$650 a person. Indian cultures so that these young women will have a greater understanding of the Indians and their own relation-arts and crafts, ceremonies, so-

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### Phinney-Hunt Tour Off on Month Trip Eighteen girls and five chaperones left this morning

"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 30 0 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 By School Board K. Danielson of Coventry. Ken Widman, a bus driver from Areas to be eliminated in the New Haven, will chauffeur. educational program to offset A variety of educational, acs, the \$50,000 reduction in the thetic and pleasurable stops will budget will be discussed by the be made at Niagra Falls, the Board of Education tonight. Great Sand Dunes National Prior to the regular portion Park. Mesa Verde National of the meeting the board will Park Disneyland, Mt. Rush- meet in executive session to inmore, the Great Salt Lake, Kel- terview three candidates for the logg Co., Mohawk Rug Factory, post of assistant principal at the Truman and Elsenhower Mu- Middle School. seums and Universal City Two of the proposed candi-

Studios, to name a few. As the group sees America, they will send back accounts of Vernon system. The school now their experiences to be printed has one principal and one asin The Herald. in The Herald. Participating are Miss Peggy sistant, Problems with disci-bladwin of 156 Waranoke Rd., to approve the hiring of the

Miss Bonnie-Lee Brooks of 71 second assistant. houn of Flora Rd., Bolton, Miss Because the annual town Nancy Edwards of 172 Mountain Rd., Miss Mary E. Gallagher of 9 Foster St., Miss Nancy Gilbert addition to the \$244,000 reduc 9 Foster St., Miss Nancy Gilbert of 42 Wellington Rd., Miss Janet R. Hansen of 119 Pitkin St., Miss Mary Hoyt of 88 Pitkin St. Also, Miss Deborah Ann In. ed. gram of 66 Crestridge Dr., Ver- Announcement has been mad non, Miss Nancy E. Knight of that the proposed enrichmen 100 Ferguson Rd., Miss Debra . Kurtz of 347 Keeney St., Miss Nikki Marzialo of 8 Asylum St., Miss Jane Mather of 64 Concord Rd., Miss Sheila Misovich of 21 Bell St., Miss Marrdean Rines f 98 Greenwood Dr., Miss Shar

on Ann Smith of Rosewood Lane, Bolton, Miss Kathry Vaida of 58 Academy St., and Miss Janet B. Wilson of 109 Plymouth Lane.

She'll Sit On \$24,000 DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) ane Gustavson of Greenwich, ecretary who commutes to Nev York City, was among those who won \$24,000 each in the Irish sweepstakes Saturday. Asked what she plans to de with the cash, she said; "I'm just going to sit on it for a while.

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in preparation for the annual Phinney-Hunt Tour. (Herald photo by Silver)

Waiting to pack sleeping bags and laundry cases onto the bus yesterday are 18 girls and 5 chaperones The group left early this morning on the one-month, 10,000 mile jaunt to "See America First."

### Rockville **Hospital Notes**

Visiting hours are 12:39 to i p.m. in all areas except ma-ternity where they are 2 to 4 and 6:30 to 8 p.m.

Admitted Thursday: Elizabeth Jachim, Evergreen Rd., Vernon: Donald Fritz, Rt. 4. Coventry; St., Rockville; Martha Staple-ton, East Hartford; Daniel Ket-cham, Orchard St., Lori Hutchins, Highland Ave., Frederick McKone, Windsor Ave., Ann Carmody, Rt. 30, Shiela Laney, Oak St., all Rockville; Joseph Maciejko, Mountain Rd., Ellington; David Trapp, Pleasant St., Rock ville Rebecca Hunt, Briston Rd., Coventry, and Glenn Stephenson Center St. Rockville.

Biriths Thursday: Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Charles McLeod. Despard, Laurel Trail, Coventry; Raymond, Stafford Bernice. Gioria French, Hammond St., Rockville; Christopher Johnson, Birch Hill Dr., South Windsor; Michele Castonguay, Pleasant View Dr., Vernon; Raynond Mulroney, --- Talcottville Vernon; William - Pint Wayne Dr., Vernon; Mrs. Lind Furness and daughter, Stafford Springs; Mrs. Kathleen Soucier and daughter, Park West Dr., Rockville, and Mrs. Jerilyn White and daughter, Peter Green Rd., Tolland.

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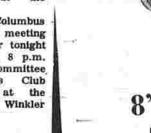
#### Partridge Lane \$465, enclosed porch; Eddie and Caroline Amnesty for Overdue Books hospital after five days of treat-ment for a fever and nausea, shed; and Milford Charette, Rt. Mrs. Dorothy Bosworth, high that would avoid pollution of the condition was described as good school librarian, has just com- town's land, air, water, and when he left for his home Sun-Forty-seven members of the pleted an inventory of that il-Friends of Tolland met yester. brary, Mrs. Bosworth said, "It Among its recommendation day for their annual luncheon was discovered that an ex- it called for close scrutiny of tremely large number of books land use to avoid possible water stead historical museum, re. are missing from the library in and land pollution from sewers cently acquired by the Tolland the high school. Just to replace and waste. It also called for the books would cost approxi- more land for recreation, and The existing officers were re- mately \$1,400, which is most of priority for long range redeveldent; the Rev. Donald G. Mil. for all of next year.

ler, vice president; Mrs. Ruth "Most of these books are The Herald Thursday report-Lojzim, secretary; and George probably sitting on book shelves ed that "six citizens" denied somewhere in the town of Bol- hearing a statement attributed ton. The librarians would be to First Selectman Richard VFW Post 241 will hold a glad to get them back and if Morra in another newspaper. benefit steak dinner at the Post they are returned there will be Actually, besides Morra, four Home on Rt. 74, July 11. All no questions asked." proceeds will be used to bene-fit the Tolland Midget Football At last Wednesday's select-other selectmen, the selectmen's meeting, a letter to the men's clerk and The Herald's

Bulletin Board posed of a group of local young of the Conservation Commis- /The first story hour of people who seed all the moral sion, was read. It was con-summer for children ages four nd financial help we can give cerned with the new town plan to eight will be held tomorrow them," post officials said. and recommended planning morning at 10 a.m. at the library. The story hours will be held weekly throughout the

> The Knights of Columbus have postponed their meeting that was scheduled for tonight until next Monday at 8 p.m. The Conservation Committee of the Junior Women's Club will meet tonight at 8 at the home of Mrs. Gunther Winkler on Congress Rd.

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the Senators' 5-3 triumph. The Orioles' lead the American League East dropped to 21/2 RED SOX \* YANKS -

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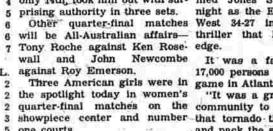
throw for what would have been Detroit. Rookle Roy Foster of the nightcap.

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) - An Australian excarpenter and the son of an English steel worker today brought a promise of more at excitement into the second week of the Wimbledon tennis tournament, already

set ablaze by the downfall of mighty Rod Laver. The two players adding unexpected spice to these unofficial. vorld championships were Roger Taylor and Bob "Nails" Carmichael, who reached the quarter-finals of the men's singles with upsets that staggered the Taylor, 28-year-old British professional, ranked last of 18 DeCormier vs. Walnut, 8:45 seeds, was the hometown hero. Congo vs. Allied, 6:15 Oak er out of the tournament he had Discount vs. Gorman, 6:15 made his own. Dethronement of

the wiry Aussie was the biggest Ray's vs. Taylor's, 7:30 Nebo shock at Wimbledon since the Klock vs. Annulli, 6:15 Kee- championships went open in Fire vs. Méthodist 6:15 Rob- Taylor whose father worked in the steel mills of Sheffield STANDINGS and whose mother taught himtennis on public courts, defeated W L. Laver 4-6, 6-4, 6-2, 6-1 in the finest win of his career.

WINNING FORM - Billie Jean King slams ball A Carmichael; a one-time wood back to Lee Pericoli of Italy during singles match. worker who has toiled for eight 11 years on the international tennis 4 12 circuit without notable success, Record Crowd Sees Thriller 3 13 got into the quarter-finals with a straight sets victory over South Africa's Bob Hewitt, **Coaches' Grid Game** W I. The 29-year-old unseeded Aus-6 2 tralian had never previously 6 2 reached the last 16 at Wimble-Alive, Well in Texas 4 4 Taylor plays Clark Graebner of LUBBOCK, Tex. (AP) - The All-America Coaches 3 5 New York, the only American Association football game is alive and well in Lubbock, 1 7 Carmichael plays Spain's An. Tex. dres Gimeno, conqueror of "We're really pleased to say ruled just out of the end zone dres Gimeno, conqueror of the really pleased to say rived just out of the end zone. LEAGUE third-seeded Arthur Ashe in an- it mildly," said Bill Murray, Seconds earlier Shaw had hit W. L. other major fourth-round upset, president of the AFCA, "The Ron Gardin of Arizona with 7 1 Ashe, from Richmond, Va., game is definitely on in Lub- what appeared to be a sure 7 1 had been "America's main hope bock for next year." touchdown pass, but Gardin 6 2 for the title, but Gimeno, seeded A record crowd of 41,150 jam- stumbled after making the catch 4 4 only 14th, took him out with sur- med Jones Stadium Saturday of the 33-yard pass and fell on 3 5 prising authority in three sets. night as the East outlasted the the East three. 2 a Other quarter-final matches West 34-27 in a wild-scoring Davidson's Gordon Slade, the a will be All-Australian affairs- thriller that had tempers on East quarterback, rifled touch



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Pleveland 32 38 West Division Milwaukee 25 47----.347 Sunday's Results Washington 4, Baltimore 3, Boston 5-2, New York 3-8

Cleveland 8-1, Detroit 2-5 California 2-1. Kansas Cit Oakland 4-4 Milwaukee 1-Minnesota 0-10, Chicago 1-11 Today's Baseball

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Pittsburgh 3-4, Chicago 2-1 Montreal 3. New York 2 San Francisco 6-4, Atlanta 4-3

Cincinnati 3, Houston 2 Los Angeles 2, San Diego 0 Today's Games Philadelphia (G. Jackson 1-5)

at Montreal (Nye 1-0), N Pittsburgh (Blass 5-8) at New York (Seaver 11-5), N Chicago (Holtzman 8-5) a Louis (Carlton 4-9), N Houston (Billingham 5-1)

Los Angeles (Singer 3-2), N Only games scheduled.

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# Mets' First Place Position In Peril Against Pirates

Only five days after they The Mets broke a 1-1 tie with the National League. after the ball touched Hahn's Baltimore the Expos Sunday on Dave Mar- The Mets had men on first glove. There was no reason for Baltimore gained the top spot the shall's homer in the eighth off and third with one out. When me to leave early." New York Mets may be Carl Morton, but the Expos Joe Foy lined to Don Hahn who Gene Mauch, manager of the Detroit tumbled out of first place pulled it in their half. Rusty caught the ball at his shoe- Expos, saw it differently, Boston East by the Pittsburgh Pi rates at Shea Stadium to-

mere two percentage points pitch to end the game. ahead of the Pirates after Sunday's 3-2 defeat in Montreal by Chicago Cubs 8-2 and 4-1 to run want to put it there."

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x clinched title

Oilers

Auto Parts

Chris Deciantis, Don

allied three runs twice and

Gerber and Hackett; White,

While Nassiffs were taking it

the chin, Moriartys were be

ing extended by the Medics in

he completion of a tie game.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Big Tommy Laine threw a no-

4-1, at Verplanck Field their

Laine fanned nine batsmen

with teammates Dave Ruther-

ford and Bruce Garber supply-

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yesterday's Stars

Senators, hammered a two-run

game triumph over Milwaukee.

lucket seats, 4 on the floor, syn-fromesh transmission, nylan car-isting, quiet performance, engine in trans, gas tank in rear, sil

reventh win in 15 games.

hitter Saturday as Ansaldi's

gave the MBs a 4-3 duke.

Moore (4) and Fahey.

Nassiffs

NEW YORK (AP) - to keep them there tonight. Hodges had been banished in in my mind that I left the base The Mets put the tying run on ahead.

Forbes Field Sunday and it

Elsewhere in the National

crown at stake. An MB win will split a doubleheader with Phila- game of the Cubs by splitting

Major League

RUNS-Tovar, Minnesota, 63;

American League

sota, 7; 3 tied with 5.

National League

PITCHING (7 Decisions -

643-5135

waukee.

10-3, .769, 3.46.

nati, .362.

7 nati, 65.

A's fired a six-hitter with seven strikeouts in Oakland's 4-1 first-137.

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**MORIARTY BROTHERS** 

**ID.B.A. LYNCH MOTORS** 

Center St., Manchester

Fomorrow night Moriartys League Sunday, Montreal CARDS - PHILS -

11 streak.

by a game as the final week of to the first place Mets.

added a six-run splurge in the PIRATES - CUBS -

000 000-- 0-1-4

ing home with the run which New York, 348.

A passed ball in the last of the BATTING (175 at bats)-Ca-

eighth saw Terry Culvey rac- rew, Minnesota .376; White,-

300 010-4-6-2 nesota, 20.

after the ball touched Hahn's

in the National League Sadecki turned the trick. parently scored to put the Mets and he got to about a step from Washington 32 40 .444 131/2

Staub's two-run homer off Ray string in left, Art Shamsky ap- "Shamsky went back to tag up

the bag. He decided that Hahn

second base in the ninth with However, Shamsky was called wasn't going to catch the ball Minnesota 43 25 .632 two out, but pinch-hitter Donn out for leaving third before the and he took off. Sudol made the Californa 42 30 .583 The Mets go into the game a Clendenon popped out on a 3-1 catch, thus making it a double right call." play and nullifying the run. "Sadecki fed me a curve ball That's when Hodges came win in three decisions against Chicago Milwauke the Expos, while the Pirates in and over the plate," Staub storming out of the dugout, swept a doubleheader from the said later. "I know he didn't "What happened?" the Mets Mets is great, beating them

winning run.

New York tonight

and drove in two runs.

Nas- which Chicago has lost in eight The sweep was a happy send-

skipper said. "I was protesting twice is a dream," he said, "I innings their winning streak to seven in Manager Gil Hodges of the Shamsky didn't leave early. I was throwing about 90 per cent Mets wasn't around to' see the think Sudol got mixed up with fastballs today and the 12 hits It was a five-game sweep of end of the game. He was ejected the time Shamsky left. In Su- they got were all on fastballs.

Morton, 8-5, scored his second Kansas City 26 44 "Winning once against

the Cubs in Chicago last week in the sixth inning by home dol's own word. I was thrown "I threw the ball where I that put the Mets in first place plate umpire Ed Sudol for pro- out because I showed him up." wanted to on Marshall. It was in and they are counting on their testing a play at third base. Shamsky said "I think it was on his fists. He was just strong star righthander, Tom Seaver, It was only the second time a lousy call. There's now doubt enough to hit over the fence." **Pirates Close Shop at Forbes** 

With Twin Win Against Cubs

NEW YORK (AP) - ball, Regan's cap and glove for Selma lost the first game and Dillon vs. Wipco, 6 Waddell The Pittsburgh Pirates possible foreign substances, won the second. closed the curtain on Gene Alley and Jerry May both \*\*\* Forbes Field Sunday and it walked, forcing in Pittsburgh's REDS · ASTROS -

In the West Division, Cincin- St. Louis is rapidly dropping on the In the second game, the score nati maintained its nine game Phila. The Pirates celebrated the fi- Bob Robertson singled and stole three solo home runs by Pete nal day of baseball in their second, Bill Mazeroski was in- Rose, Bobby Tolan and Tony Cincinnati 52 21 .712 6 park's 61-year history by sweep- tentionally walked and then Jim Perez. Rose and Tola connect- Los Angeles 43 30 .589 ing Chicago 3-2 and 4-1, tagging Hickman dropped a throw on ed consecutively at the start of Atlanta g the Cubs with a 10-game losing pitcher Jim Nelson's bouncer, the game and then Perez' lead- sun Fran. 36 37 .493 16 It was the third doubleheader followed with a two-run single. 2-2 tie.

. . . siff Arms took a decided drop days and the sagging Cubs tum. off for the old stadium and DODGERS - PADRES -

last Saturday following a crush- bled into third place in the Na- moved the streaking Pirates to Los Angeles, running second ing 12-0 defeat suffered at the tional League's East Division their seventh straight victory in the West, won its sixth St. Louis 5-3, Philadelphia 4-8 Auto 21/2 games behind New York, and a virtual tie for the NL East straight with Alan Foster and 2nd game 10 innings What's worse is that the Cubs Lead. Pittsburgh trails the Mets Jim Brewer combining to shut The Arms dropped back to 9-6 are almost as close to fifth by two percentage points and out San Diego. Wes Parker and 1st game 10 innings and now trail Moriartys (10-5) place Philadelphia as they are starts a three-game series in Jim Lefebvre drove home the Dodgers runs in the first inning and that was enough to tag the Padres with their eighth consec-

and the Arms battle with the tripped New York 3.2, St. Louis St. Louis moved to within one utive loss. end matters while a triumph delphia, winning 5-4 before los- with Philadelphia. The Cards GIANTS - BRAVES -

for Nassiffs will create a tie ing 8-3 in 10 innings, San Fran- took the opener with Richie Al- The Braves' losing streak cisco took two from Atlanta 6-4 len's seventh inning single driv- stretched to seven games in 10 innings and 4-3, Los An- ing in the deciding run against with the doubleheader loss to and John Hackett each collected geles blanked San Diego 2-0 and his ex-teammates. Joe Torre San Francisco. Rookie Alan two hits as the Auto Parts Cincinnati nipped Houston 3-2. had two singles and a homer Gallagher's 10th inning homer won the opener for the Giants In the nightcap, the Phillies after San Francisco had rallied The Cubs and Pirates were earned the split by getting five to tie the game on Ken Hender-Mike Gerber allowed the tied at 2-2 in the eighth inning of runs in the 10th inning to break son's RBI-single in the seventh Arms just one hit, by Spencer their opener when Roberto Cle- the game open. Johnny Briggs' In the second game, Frank Moore, Gerber fanned nine to mente doubled. Reliever Larry pinch single delivered the tie- Johnson, substituting for Willie-Moore, Gerber tanned time to mente doubled, renever Larry place single dant and an error and Mays, drove in three runs with run his total to 62 in 32 innings Gura hit Al Oliver and then Phil breaking run and an error and Mays, drove in three runs with Regan came on. In between um- four more singles produced the a triple and a single as the 603 306-12-7-0 pire examinations of the base- insurance runs. Reliever Dick Giants completed the sweep.

'No Longer Nine-Man Game'

**Provides Big Hit** 

ave the MBs a 4-3 duke. Moriartys 100 000 2 1-4-5-3 White, New York, 58. \_\_\_\_\_\_ NEW YORK (AP)—Jake Gibbs, an old man out dur-Medics 001 000 2 0-3-4-1 RUNS BATTED IN-W. Hor- ing the early stages of the New York Yankees' 1970 re-RUNS BATTED IN-W. Hor- ing the early stages of the New York Yankees' 1970 re-SOF7 Gémmell, Eagleson and Kel- ton, Detroit, 66; Killebrew, Min- surgence, has counted himself back in. ly, Neiswanger; Healy, Hull nesota, 55; Oliva, Minnesota, 55. The Yank's backup catcher and Darling, Sico. HITS-White, New York, 97; crashed his first home run of best job I can.

HITS-White, New York, 97; crashed his first home run of best job I can. A. Johnson, California, 92. the season Sunday as they "This is probably the best DOUBLES — Harper, Mil- whipped Boston \*8-2 to gain a shape I've been in since I came waukee, 23; White, New York, doubleheader split with the Red up. I've been watching my diet. Billiards Green Manor Sportsman

of the season in the nightcap as spite late-inning homers by Bob-Manager Ralph Houk rested by Murcer, Munson and Ron rookie receiver Thurman Mun- Woods. BATTING (175 at bats)- Car- son, quickly backed up Yaz' es- In his first trip to the plate in ing the punch at the plate with ty, Atlanta, 369; Perez, Cincin- timate. His three-run wallop off the second game, he followed Ray Culp in the second inning Roy White's single and a walk RUNS-Bonds, San Francisco, provided all the support Stan to Curt Blefary with a drive into Bahnsen needed to breeze to a the lower right field seats. It- RUNS BATTED IN —Perez, six-hit victory.
 Was h
 Cincinnati, 79; Bench, Cincin "Our front nine has been 1968. was his first home run since doing a good job," said the 31- "It's been so darn long I can't

lar catcher in 1968 and 1969 and Mississippi quarterback, who 5 9 Gaston, San Diego, 95. DOUBLES — W. Parker, Los a 71-game performer last sea- also poked a single in New York's three-run fourth and "I know Thurman is the No. 1 boosted his average 28 points to TRIPLES-5 tied with 7. catcher now. But I try to stay .270.

BATTING-Rick Reichardt, -nati. 27: Bench, Cincinnati, 25. on the line-up card, I just do the Houk. "That way the big one. **Champagne Flows Freely** 

For Gurney and Andretti

his first race of the season. near Rouen, France.

Tiny Lund celebrated his 13th Calif., now has won both of the

Grand American circuit victory races held in the \$1 million 1970 in 15 starts by visiting a ham- Can - Am series for Group 7 burger stand to feed his 250- sports-racing cars since joining

auto racing events were Bobby Park, Ontario, two weeks ago.

Isaac, in a NASCAR Grand Na- At Mt.- Tremblant, Quebec,

S. C., his sixth of the season; 8B to victory by 10.4 seconds

and Jerry Hansen of Minneapo-Sunday over runnerup Lothar lis, in a Class A formula race Motschenbacher. Gurney led all

at State Fair Park near Mil- buit 14 of the 75 laps over the

crashes, both in Europe. Derek was 97.95 miles per hour.

Two drivers lost their lives in tains course. His average speed

Champagne flowed freely Sun- Williams, 27, of Britain, was

day as Dan Gurney made it two killed when his open - cockpit Pero's

Am Challenge Cup series and race near Stockholm. A French Dickensons

of early-season troubles to win in a pileup of three similar cars Methodist

Mario Andretti finally get rid driver, Jean-Luc Salomon, died N. End Fire

But down in Dixie, 40-year-old Gurney, 37, of Santa Ana, BASEBALL STANDINGS

treacherous Laurentian Moun-

the McLaren team three days Tigers

in a row in the prestigious Can- racer collided with another in a CB&T

pound, 6-4 frame. the McLaren team three days Tigers Other winners of weekend before the opener at Mosport - Manor

tional stocker at Greenville, Gurney drove a McLaren Mark Dodgers

TRIPLES - Tovar, Minne- ican League east lead to 21/2 ing infield practice, doing sit- Acadia sota, 7; 3 tied with 5. HOME RUNS-F. Howard, "This is no longer a nine-man" "You do a lot of squatting out 4 11 Washington, 20; Killebrew, Min- game, and the Yankees have in the bullpen. I didn't want to 100 000-1-0-3 PITCHING (7 Decisions) - come off their bench," Carl heavy." Laine and Ballard: Bomba.' McDaniel, New York, 7-2, .778, Yastrzemski said after swatting er and Picolo. 1.28; F. Peterson, New York, a three-run homer that pro-

Contractors defeated the Oilers, Cleveland, 151; Lolich, Detroit, W. L. 64; Perez, Cincinnati, 60.

8 HITS-Perez, Cincinnati, 100; year-old Gibbs, the Yanks' regu- remember," said the former Angeles, 22; Bench, Cincinnati, son.

HOME RUNS-Perez, Cincin- ready, and when I see my name "Jake got us off right," said pinch homer in the last of the 12th to pull Washington to a 4-3 2,38; Nash, Atlanta, 9-2, 818,

Sox and trim Baltimore's Amer- And I've been running a lot, takups and squats. some pretty good guys who can sit around out there and get pelled the Red Sox to a 5-3 at Boston, was back in the pen STRIKEOUTS - McDowell, first-game victory. 

NEW YORK (AP) - the third out. out what's what with Ed- right-hand hitting Reichart was lers.

announced as the batter for Lee Reliever Watt came on the Maye. late innings Saturday night and "That French walk was a The White Sox, who had lost again Sunday to try to protect key," said Washington manager both ends of their previous sevslim Baltimore leads and both Ted Williams. 'He gets a walk en twin bills this season, times the Orioles went out like a and it's the game. The base on squeezed past Minnesota in light. Sunday's score was 4-3 as balls is the most unaccredited their nightcap on home runs by pinch hitter Rick Reichardt, the thing in baseball. It's as good as Ken Berry, Danny Murphy, Luis only batter Watt faced, belted a a hit and you're making the Aparicio and Bill Melton. Tony 3-2 pitch for a two-run homer in pitcher throw a lot of pitches." Oliva and George Mitterwald the bottom of the 12th inning. Baltimore's Earl Weaver, homered for the Twins, while Saturday night, Watt came on however, said the game was de- Harmon Killebrew smacked two in the eighth inning with the cided "by eight inches." Before homers and Oliva one in Minnebases loaded and one out and slamming his ninth homer of sota's first-game romp. ltimore in front by a similar the season, Reichart fouled a 3-2 score. The first batter to sharp grounder to third base- ANGELS -ROYALS face him, pinch hitter Wayne man Brooks Robinson, who the tying and go-ahead runs in game-ending double play.

### MORE

losing 8-2, Minnesota whipped York's Bobby Murcer, Thurman taking the nightcap. the Chicago White Sox 9-1 but dropped an 11-10 nightcap slug-But reserve catcher Jake fered a broken right leg sliding fest, California nipped Kansas Gibbs welloped a three-run hom- home with a second-game run. City 2-1 before the Royals er and Roy White connected 31/2 romped 13-1 in the second game with a man on as the Yankees A'S . BREWERS and Oakland took a pair from won the nightcap behind Stan / Bert Campaneris and Dave ered for Boston.

INDIANS - TIGERS -

W. L. Pct. G.B. The Baltimore Orioles are 46 27 .630 — rapidly learning who's who 43 29 .597 2<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> on the Washington Sena-43 29 .597 2<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> on the Washington Sena-37 33 .529 7<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> tors but they'd rather find but Watt replaced him when the ning against four Cleveland hur-

WHITE SOX . TWINS -

The Angels, who also split, r Comer, promptly doubled home started what would have been a mained three games behind the Twins in the AL West. Jim Fregost doubled to set up one run and hit a tie-breaking homer in the fifth to provide the margin games when the New York Yan- Carl Yastrzemski's three-run of victory in the opening game. kees trounced Boston 8-2 after homer off Mel Stottlemyre and But the Royals pounded out 18 losing the opener of their dou- George Scott's solo shot helped hits, including a homer by Lou header 5-3. Elsewhere, De the Red Sox withstand late Piniella and two doubles and troit downed Cleveland 5-1 after first-game homers by New two singles by Amos Otis, in

identical 4-1 Bahnsen. Tom Satriano hom- Duncan cracked two-run homers in Oakland's first-game win over Milwaukee and Chuck Dobson stopped the Brewers on The Orioles had gone ahead of Sam McDowell won his 11th six hits in the windup. The A's loading the bases. Matty Alou off homer in the ninth snapped a nouston 31 43 419 21% Washington in the top of the game with a five-hitter and routed ex-teammate Al Down-12th when Paul Blair reaced Jack Heidemann rapped out ing, making his first appearhome from second as first base- five straight singles in the In- ance for Milwaukee, by scoring man Mike Epstein dropped a dians' opening-game win over all their runs in the first inning

**Defeat of Mighty Laver Startles Net World** 

### Wimbledon Excitement Assured

San Francisco met miniez, L. of Britain and Cecília Martinez, 1 another San Franciscan, played 1 another San Franciscan, played dead here for awhile after the A few players exchanged kicks Mrs. Margaret Court from reado," Murray said. "I was and punches in the waning mo-3 Mrs. Margaret Court from really surprised the way things ments of the game played in 90-4 Australia, the top seed how at a turned out. They even made degree heat on Jones Stadium's

fights, and a light failure Coach Charles McClendon or BOSTON (AP)-Three New in the last pulsating moments, the East by way of Louisiana town in the New York-Penn yards for a touchdown late in for any more than that." League, the fourth period to give the Signed after being drafted as East its final margin of victory. Hendren at the final gun was bl

erit.

down passes of four and 21wall and John Newcombe It was a far cry from the yards to Fran Foreman of L. against Roy Emerson. 17,000 persons who watched the Michigan State and ran five 2 Three American girls were in game in Atlanta in 1969. yards for a touchdown himself. 2 the spotlight today in women's "It was a great effort by the Ohio State's bruising Jim quarter-final matches on the community to come back from Otis was voted the most valu-3 showpiece center and number that tornado the way they did able player as the East star 5 one courts, 5 Mrs. Billie Jean King, the sec- Said, 7 Mrs. Billie Jean King, the sec- Said, 6 ond favorite from Long Beach, A tornado killed 26 persons in punt turned into a touchdown The game even had a blocked 7 Calif., played Australia's Karen Lubbock May 11 as it cut an by Texas Tech's Richard Camp-Krantzcke, Rosemary Casals of eight-mile swath through the bell of the West, Campbell sang the national anthem before

But things cooled off after the The nationally televised battle lights on the west bank of the had everything-a nerve-jang stadium winked off with two ling ending, nine touchdowns, minutes to play.

England pitchers are among 12 The East evened the series at State said "I never saw a better England pitchers are among 12 The East evened the series a. State said "I never saw a better players ready to start pro base- five games apiece. Bruce Tay- offensive game. Wasnt' it great? ball careers with the Boston lor of Boston intercepted a Den-Red Sox' farm club at James- nis Shaw pass and zipped 42 last second and you can't ask

0 3, free agents and assigned to But Shaw, a strong-armed Leadoff batter Don Buford of Jamestown during the weekend youngster from San Diego the Baltimore Orioles drew only W. L. were southpaws Henry LaRose, State who is bound for the Buf-two bases on balls in his last 19 18, of Cumberland, R.I., Al falo Bills, rallied the West. He trips to the plate in the World 2 Jackson, 22, of Somerville, and whipped them down the field Series. On his first three trips
 1 S Pete Peckham, 19, of Provi- where a pass to Idaho's Jerry he had a home run and a dou-

WELCOMING PARTY-Boston's Carl Yastrzem ski congratulated by teammates Reggie Smith and Mike Andrews after 17th homer, Hit beat Yankees.

Herald Angle EARL YOST Sports Editor Yaz May Have Point

NEW YORK-Air was blue around Carl Yastrzemski Al Noske covering second and before yesterday's action at Yankee Stadium which saw George Brook at first. Jack Ho- Low gross - Dory Simon 38: have gone this far with negotia- day at Riverside. the Yankees and Boston split a doubleheader. Red Sox lik will do the catching for low net - Nellie Johnson 43-14- tions and I will give him a shot winning the first, 5-3, and New York the nightcap, Coach Charlie Graff's team. 29, Cell Perry 41-9-32; putts - of the title." 8-2, before a crowd of 56,412. faz was still steaming about

ball that he hit Saturday that carried into the rightfield bleachers but was ruled an out

of play should be a homer, if hit fair." he said.

added. "It's a lousy rule," he ruptcy case . . . Subway Se-muttered as he stepped into the ries, Mets and Yanks? Don't batter's cage.

urday behind the effective fivehit pitching of Gary Peters, 4-0. Woods' catch wasn't the first Turn About ever which saw an outfielder leap up against the padded bardeck seats.

the Sox with their first game

into the stands, come back in with the ball in his glove and have the batter called out. It's something the rules com-

. . . Yankee Doodles

outfielders, in particular, who tonight's contest, they will host make great catches and then Windsor, then take to the road Class A - Erwin Kennedy 59 crash (?) into the wall and lay to face pre-season favorite East 4-56, Bob McGurkin 65-8-57; E "Sure, it was a helluva catch. Tigers in Detroit Wednesday Windsor Locks, 7-6, in the only win Kennedy 70-4-66, Jack Olivs but it also took a home run night following his suspension, other game. away from me. What if the play meant the difference be- more than \$5,700 according tween winning and losing?," he figures released in his bank-

say this is impossible. It's high-Boston beat New York Sat- ly improbably but not impossible by any means.

rier in rightfield, get the ball of June the Yanks were 13-17. in his glove and then tumble This year the club has a 17-6 out of sight and fito the lower record . . . At the start of Sunday's play the Yanks record of Several years ago Frank Rob- 42-28 after 70 games was iden- and Mort Bosenthal. a similar almost impossible the last time New York won a pennant . . . This is the best Mills' Comeback - Jack Cohn 87-15-72: E - Frank Tantillo 91-23-68; kickers Yesterday, not even a sky-hook or a 10-foot ladder would start for any Yankee squad in seven years ... Ralph Houk, Nets LPGA Title - Ray Seraphin 88-10-78, Tony Lembo 90-12-78, Joe Garbroux

It's something the rules com-mittee might consider altering. treat. All too many fathers and the Darben and Sandra Hay. Palozej 104-25-79. Althea Darben and Sandra Hay. Palozej 104-25-79. Nie at 16 strokes each at the SPRING TO . . . . How About That

Before the start of yester- When Boston blanked New Mrs. Darben the tournament. day's twinbill, the Red Sox had York in the first game yester-collected 30 more homers than Cay it marked the fourth the first two rounds. Miss Hay. Walsh, R. Brody, R. Sheldon 71; NEW YORK (AP) - Pastel sound by Superior Court Judge 100.

ances this season.

hander Lee Stange on waivers and Indians before being ac- Raymond Memorial course. Lembo 85-10-75; P. Indomenico reviewed by the NHL governors blocked that sale with a rehander Lee Stange on waivers quired by the Red Sox in 1966. 79-4-75; R. Seraphin 86-11-75, L. today. straining order issued in connec-to the Chicago White Sox Sun-He has a 61-61 lifetime record, When golfer Steve Reid shot a Baum 82-7-75, R. Peracchio 90- Both offers—Finley's is said tion with bankcruptcy proceed-

posited a Mel Stottlemyre, pitch years ago that Thurman Munthe Sox with their first game margin. Yaz may have a point. It just doesn't seem fair that a player can leave the field, disappear into the stands, come back in the stand

into the rightfield sector with two mates on base to provide. Hard and the major hasn't from eight strokes behind the 74. reached that status yet, but no pace to take the \$20,000 Ladies Low gross - A- Mary Hes-

victory, that being a 12-3 game Saturday. Mike Jeffries was 39-13-26; low gross — John Kris-men Uter and When the money sounds good to two 25-lap featured events, Sat-urday night at Stafford Speed-He hadn't made a dime in once they found out who he was. defeated in the opener Sunday, toff 72; blind bogey - Ted money's right." 54, and then Connie McCurry Backlel 75. PRO SWEEPS efforts in the second game, on-Low gross - Bud Belanger 74, Civic Center-\$14,000 after he Following across the finish line hole windup, he holed out a six- falter in the grinding stretch ly to lose, 7-0. All games were Ray Gordon 74; low net - John chased Mark Tessman 10 were Leo Cleary, Bob Santos, iron shot for an eagle and took drive. Tonight's starting pitcher will 11-67, Mike Lomba 80-12-68. young Texan. FOUR BALL, BEST BALL ter. This will be the young right- Low net - Ernie Susanin, he predicted, Foster caught The second 25-lap event saw keep up with Bruce Devlin's Country Club, graduated from hander's first start of the sea Dick Schotta, Jim Herdic, Earl Tessman with a right, a feft pole setter, Fred DeSarro walk scorching pace and finished age- the players school in 1967 and son for the Legion after pitching Anderson, 56; Ben Deskus, Pete cross and then another right, off with top honors. He had a ond, shooting a final 68 for 272, joined the tour in 1968. He finbrilliantly for Manchester High. Naktenis, Vic Abraitis, Bill Two minutes were gone in the broken axle in the first race, four strokes back of Devlin.

change in the local lineup is Lomba, John Trescnuck, Norm Foster's performance, howey. 24 cars were still running. opened with a 66, then flashed in about \$2,000 before he was Fred Gliha moving to left field, Narkon, 56; Del St. John, Tom er, didn't create an over. DeSarro was closely followed with a six-under-par 64, match- drafted in March, Sunday's secreplacing John McKeon and Atamian, Wiggy Gardella, Nils whelming demand for him to by Cleary, Stevens, Ernie Ga- ing the course record for the ond place was worth \$47,100. Wayne Gagnon going to right Shenrang, 56; Joe Novak, Sam step up into Frazier's heavy. han and Sal Dec. hilly, 6,681 yard, field to fill the spot left by Gli- Watson, Chick Edwards, Don weight division although it is Bob LeDoux won the Sports. try Club course. ha, Roger Talbot remains in Edwards, 57; low gross - John likely the two will meet this fall, man event, center. Third base will be Kristof, Jack Oliva, Paul Hunt, probably in September. handled by Bob Muro. John Fred Tracy, 69; Erwin Kehnedy, Yank Durham, manager of streaked ahead of the field \$30,000 first prize and his second charged this year, but hadn't Socha, the team's leading hit- Roy Riggott, Vito Agostinelli, Frazier, was at ringside and early and held off the chal. championship of the year. He made a splash, He missed the ter at .750, is at shortstop with Paul Borss 69. SELECTED NINE

BEST SIXTEEN

SELECTED NINE

Saturday

tures namely,

70-15-55; low gross - Erwin

80-12-68. Neil Conklin 79-11-68.

FOUR BALL, BEST BALL Isabelle Parciak, Mary Gange were, Nellie Johnson Avis Hamditon 64; Evelyn Lorentzen, Agnes Romayko, Marge Smith, Dolores Klernan 64. **Ellington Ridge** 

Saturday

Low gross - A - Ray Kosak 77; Stan Markowski 79; Dave Berger, John Potter 83: D - Ray Seraphin. Cristofani 88; E - Frank Tan-'tillo 91; Low net - B - Milt Stein 81-10-71; C -Berger, John Potter 88-12-71; D Jack Cohn 87-15-72: E -

- Ray Seraphin 88-10-78, Tony 87-9-78. Howard Tourtellotte

28-81, Ellie Chaine 109-28-81, El-

Winner Rene Moser, runne A bogey on the second hole of up Mary Kearney

FOUR BALL Sunday

81-6-75, J. Scarlato 85-10-75; A. -have been termed financially else sell to Seltzer. Pasternack 92-16-76, M .Kamins \_\_\_\_ 91-15-76, L. Rubin 94-18-76, R. Kosak 78-2-76, T. Walsh 85-9-76, B. Brown 88-12-76, J. Cohn 88-B. Brown 88-12-76, J. Hannon 96- Over Schoolboy Cage Star

LADIES FOUR BALL ELMIRA, N.Y. (AP) - A "We are shocked and amazed LADIES FOUR BALL Entrition, failed in the shocked and amazed Low gross — Jan Harrigan, family disagreement over Tom to read what reporters have in-Eilis Shaine, Jo Chupas, Eurice McMillen, highly sought high ferred in answer to our state-Markowski 88 first net—Shir. basketball star from Mansfield, ment last week. The valid realey Horning, Connie Kelly, Vera Pa., high school, was settled sons which we mentioned have Ionnon 62, second net - Faith Sunday night when his parents absolutely nothing to do with Palozzi, Gloria Cantor, Helene agreed to his selection of the violations of the NCAA rules, Harman, Lil Moriarty 63. Kick- University of North Carolina for ers - Gloria Cantor 115-40-75, his college career. Mary Healin 100-25-75; Jo After young McMillen signed Chupas 106-30-76, Celeste a letter of intent last Wednesday Sheldon 101-25-76.

# Royal Selected ure at his decision. They vowed they would never co-sign the let-ter of intent which Atlantic Coach of Decade Coast Conference officials said

LUBBOCK, Tex. (AP) - Tex- binding. as University head football At that time, it was disclosed coach Darrell Royal has been that the parents favored either named the outstanding coach of the University of Maryland or the 1960s in a poll conducted by the University of Virginia, the ABC networks members of the ACC with North the ABC networks.

Royal, who finished with 599 Carolina. points to 576 for runnerup Bear McMillen's father, Dr. James Bryant of Alabama, was select. J. McMillen, said Sunday night,

MIDGET FLIPS-John Borthwick flips over after striking retaining wall yesterday during the Micro Midget race at Blackbird, Del. Borthwick's wife, with a horrified stare, watches from grandstand as another racing car goes by.

day night to make room for including a 2-2 and a 5.60 earned 61 in the third round of the 1969 15-75, J. Hunter 84-9-75, M. to be for about \$4.1 million and ings involving the company. return of Jim Lonborg from run average in 20 relief appear. Memphis Open he registered Pasternack 92-16-76, M. Kamins Seltzer's for about \$4.5 million TNC wants to keep the club or the disabled list.

because it was in possession of on the ground for several min- Hartford at the High School Fri- -Neil Conklin 67-11-56, Jac Ron Woods after one of the utes, then jump up and run to day. Always powerful Rockville. Oliva 68-12-56; C-Carmen Filmost spectacular defensive the dugout. These scenes only will host Manchester Sunday at loramo 71-17-54, John Matterr. plays ever at the House that take place with the bases empty Henry Park. "There should be a rule that never unless the games are be- saw South Windsor move into a Smith 99. ayn ball that leaves the field ing telecast . .

inson of Baltimore turned in tical to the club mark in 1963-

Score Win,

Drop Pair **In Weekend** a ful-filled weekend of baseball in New

Hampshire, Manchester's Legion continues its Zone Eight play tonight against Enfield at Mt. Nebo beginning at 6. The local nine has a 1-1 loop record.

and Al Noske combined their

be Jim Balesano for Manches-The only other noticeable Skinner 56; Bert Carlson, Mike round.

Manchester is involved in Dory Simon 32 three games this week. After

or after two men are out and . Zone Eight action yesterday Kennedy 70; blind bogey Jim. ing telecast . . . Denny Mc- first place tie with East Hart- PRO SWEEPS Lain, who will be welcomed ford when they defeated Wind- Low gross - Woody Clark 72 back with open arms by the sor, 11-7. Also, Rockville edged Einar Lorentzen 75; net - Er-

Second Ace

For the second time in his golfing career, Tom Prior shot a hole-in-one. Prior's second ace was recorded or the 148-yard, 12th hole, Sat urday at the Manchester Country Club. He used an Last year during the month of June the Yanks were 13-17. His first one here was made on the 18th hole. Witnessing the feat were Mort Herman, Hank Angel

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) \_ 20-78; Don Ross 82-8-74, Tom

nie at 16 strokes each at the SPRING TOURNEY end of third round play.

seven straight birides.



"That money sounds good to around his chest, Carl 'Bugs' the field-many of the touring ham a 66. Tom Weiskopf was 1-1 loop record. Over the weekend; Brad Steurer pltched the only Del St. John 31-6-25; C - Don Wen the money sounds good to when the money sounds good to Steurer what being a 12.3 rame

Foster picked up 40 per cent way. Going five rounds, longer than

Veteran driver Bobby Bard of 268, 12 under par, for the fantry company. He was dis said afterwards; "Foster did lenges of Bob Stefanik to win won the Bob Hope Desert Clas- cut in two events and failed to not impress me at all, but we the 150 lap feature race Satur, sic early in the season and has qualify for another in his oni Ernie Caruso finished third

in the long grine

Young Golfer Happy Loser

CLEVELAND (AP)-He's got to be the er of the year. "I'm still in a cloud." Steve Eichstaedt said Sunday after his upset bid failed and he settled for second place in the \$150,000 Cleveland Open Golf Tournament. "I'll probably have to pinch year since joining the tour myself tomorrow when 1 wake 1962. up to make sure it isn't all a Bob Murphy, 68, and Larry

hilly, 6,661 yard, Aurora Coun- His army stint included 10

earned over \$87,000 for his best three starts.

Hinson, 66, tied for third at 273, The tail, rail-thin young veter- with Lee Trevino, Dave Hill and an of combat duty in Vietnam Lou Graham locked at 274. Hill Despite heavy bandages had to be the biggest longshot in had a 69, Trevino a 67 and Gra-

three previous tournaments this He bolted into contention with a Stevens took over first place year. But, at one point down the sparkling 65 in Saturday's rainof the gate Saturday night in the from Dick Caso on the 13th lap. stretch of the leg-wearying 36- delayed second round and didn't

Eichstaedt, whose But the 24-year-old couldn't manages the Miami Lakes ished 19th in the Los Angeles At the and of 17 laps, only 12 of The Australian tour regular Open, his first start, and won

> months of duty in Vietnam That gave him a 72-hole total serving as a medic with an in-

Winner Will Be No. 1 Long Time

### Young UCLA Soph **Beats Lee Evans**

BAKERSFIELD, Calif. (AP)-Lee Evans, long the world's premier quarter miler, lost in his final United States appearance and immediately named his conquerer as "the man who will be No. 1 for a long time after

a 20-year-old who ran in the Ivory Crockett, the defending shadow of teammate Wayne champ. But judges studied and field championships.

In the process, Evans, Collett The next morning, official Mills were beaten with his 45.7 declsion from Army Coach lifetime , best.

to anyone but him. I'm through sion. after this year and I pick John Others to win titles Saturday he's got a lot of talent." a 49.8 meet record victory is by UCLA Coach Jim Bush "a Swenson of Kansas State with me.4

catch the fading Evans. ley i nthe two-mile walk at 13: Another relative newcomer to 44.0. stardom was the U.S. Army's. The six-mile went to two and second in a controversial dead heat with arms locked.

Vaughan appeared to hit the UCLA sophomore John Smith, tape ahead of Southern Illinois Collett this season, blasted to photo of the finish and awarded the front in the final 20 yerds first place to Grockett. "The Saturday night to capture the least I thought they could give 440 at the National AAU track me was a dead heat," Vaughan said:

and world record holder Curlis received a protest about the Ralph Higgins and they again "John and I are good studied the photo, But Crockett friends," said Evans after the retained his crown again when race. "I couldn't accept losing the judges stuck by their deci-

to be No. 1 for a long time. night at the Bakersfield College He's got the proper attitude and track were Ralph Mann, with odest Smith — called the intermediate hurdles; novice in the 440" - said the a 1:47.4 half mile triumph; Bill quarter was billed as a race Skinner, who heaved the javelin with a great field and "I think 276-7; William & Mary's Howell the pressure hurt everyone but Michael with a 4:01.8 mile: Randy Matson with a meet rec-He said, however, that Evans' ord 67-10% shot put and Milan position in the outside lane was Tiff who took only one attempt the thing that hurt the Olympic and won the triple jump at \$3-0. king. "If he had been inside, Also winning Saturday were the would have won," said Bill Rellly in the steeplechase Smith, who came from four at \$:34.6, Bob Seagren in the yards back with 20 to go to pole vault at 17-2 and Tom Doo-

Ben Vaughan, winner of the 220 teammates who finished in a Frank Shorter, winner of the

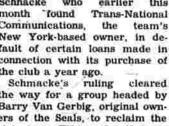
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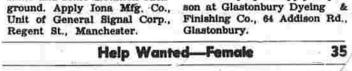
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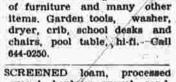
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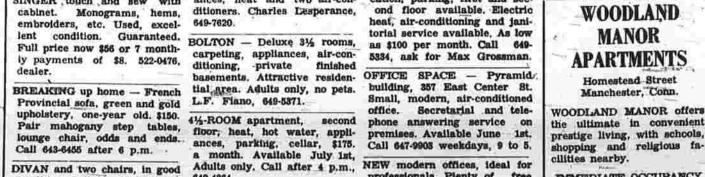
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 alt-conditioning, pool, lighted tennis courts, basketball court, parking and storage all included. No pets. Call 649-5797.
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 Commission at June 22, 1970 r ing decisions: SIMON K

 Fiano Agency, 646-0191.

#### NOTICE PUBLIC HEARING ADDITIONAL

**APPROPRIATIONS** BOARD OF DIRECTORS TOWN OF MANCHESTER. CONNECTICUT

the Board of Directors, Town of Manchester, Connecticut, will MIDDLE TURNPIKE EAST hold a Public Hearing in the Hearing Room at the Municipal Building, 41 Center Street, M THE THOMPSON House—Cot-tage St., centrally located, large pleasantly furnished tion, 568-0833.

priation to General Fund Budget 1970-1971, Board of Education \$3,781.12 to return to the Connecticut State Department of Educ tion under Title I 89-10, ESEA 1966-67 unexpended funds, to be financed from unappropriated surplus. Proposed additional appro priation to General Fund Budget 1970-71, CDAP ac count-01-114 \$3,431.2 to be financed from State and Federal Grants. Proposed additional appro priation to General Fund Budget 1970-71, Board of Education \$5,000.0 for-Summer School operations, to be financed by tui-

tion payments. Fund 41 \$2 160.00 Department- of Education, consider and act on the follow-Division of Vocational Edu. ing:

cation funds.

funds from State. Proposed additional appro- scribed as follows: priation to Water Fund NORTH by Spring Street, Transfer to Water Reserve

main in Pine Street, to be financed from unappropriated surplus. Proposed additional appropriation to General Fund Budget 1970-71, Capital Improvement Reserve Fund

\$13,819.50 to be financed by Grant from State in same amount. Proposed additional appro-priation to Water Fund Fund for water main instal- Land Records. lation - Thompson Road, A copy of the proposed Ordi-Preston Drive to Hyde nnace may be seen in the Town

unappropriated surplus. hours. James F. Farr, Dated Secretary . Board of Directors 1970.

Manchester, Conf. Dated at Manchester, Connecticut, this twenty-fifth day of June 1970.

Houses For Sale 72-Wanted To Rent 68 For Rent 64 WORKING LADY wants 2 or MANCHESTER - Raised loca-. S-room unfurnished apartment, Ranch, wall to wall carpeting, leptember 1st or October 1st. 2 air-conditioners, dishwasher, tion and parking, near hospi-Call 289-5627 after 5:30. built-in range and oven, attic

COUPLE with one child would fan, rec-room, 2-car garage, large lot. Priced right, Mitten apartment with basement and Agency, Realtors, 643-6930. yard, in nice location, for SEVEN-ROOM Cape, four hed-August 1st occupancy. Call 1- rooms, two baths, oversized two-car garage. Landscaped lot, 109x150% Marion E. Rob

ertson, Realtor, 643-5953. 70 RAYMOND RD. 9-room Garri-537 MAIN ST. - 640 square feet, CONVALESCENT home, long Four baths, 4 bedrooms, large newly paneled store, partition-ed. Ideal offices or business. dull, great opportunity for right room, screened porch, 2-car full, great opportunity for right room, screened porch, 2-car Philbrick Agency Realtors, 646-

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#### NOTICE LEGAL

TOWN OF MANCHESTER. The Planning and Zoning Commission at a meeting on June 22, 1970 made the follow

#### SIMON KONOVER-TOLLAND TURNPIKE

APPROVED a request for change of zone from Rura Residence and Residence AA to Business III for land with frontage on Tolland Turn pike as described in the application, and adopted land use for Business III for said described land. Effect Notice is hereby given that tive date is July 1, 1970. CHARLES PONTICELLI-APPROVED a Special Permit for the approximately of the tract for 25 group dwellings, approval site approval only. Notice of these decisions ha been fled with the Town Clerk's

office. Dated this 29th day of June Planning and ....

Zoning Commission M. Adler Dobkin, Chairman Clarence W. Welti, Secretary

### NOTICE

PUBLIC HEARING REAL ESTATE BOARD OF DIRECTORS TOWN OF MANCHESTER. CONNECTICUT

Annual State

PROPOSED ORDINANCE Proposed additional appro-priation to 1970-71 Educa-the Board of Directors, Town of tional Special Projects Manchester, Connecticut, will hold a Pubzlic Hearing in the for Vocational Education Hearing Room at the Municipal program to operate Sum- Bullding, 41 Center Street, Manmer School Study Program, chester, Connecticut, Tuesday, to be financed from State July 7, 1970, at 8:00 p.m. to

Proposed additional appro- with the buildings thereon lopriations to 1970-71 Educa. cated on the south side of tional Special Projects Fund \$8,759.00 Manchester, known as No. 150 41 \$8,759.00 Manchester, known as No. 150 for Project Teacher Aide training Program (TAP), to Scheiner for the sum of \$14,be financed under EDPA 500.00. Said real estate is more\_\_\_ particularly bounded and de-

Budget 1970-71 \$13,500.00. One Hundred Sixty-Five (165) Feet: Fund for lowering water \_ EAST by land of the Town of Manchester, Two Hun-

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WEST by land of the Town of Manchester, Two Hundred Sixty - Four (264) Feet:

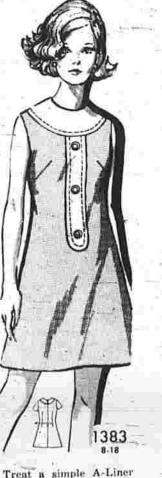
. Said premises are the same Budget 1970-71 \$7,000.00 as those described in Volume Transfer to Water Reserve 119, Page 72, of the Manchester

Street, to be financed from Clerk's offcie during business Dated at Manchester, Con-

> necticut, this 25th day of June James F. Farr.

Secretary Board of Directors Manchseter, Conn.

dining room and eat-in kitch-en! Dishwasher, disposal, wall to wall in several rooms. Fire-placed living room, finished family room. Mr. Lombardo,



to a pretty yoke with button-tab trim and presto . . . a new and dif-ferent look to a comfortable style, No. 1383 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in New Sizes 8-18 (bust 31%) 40). Size 10, 3216 bust . . . 2% yards of 45-mch plus 7, yard contrast

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IMMACULATE 5½-room Ranch COVENTRY - 6-room Raised 1-455-9537. INCOMPARABLE 7-room over-sized Cape, updated kitchen, wall to wall carpeting, ceramic built-ins and dining area. Im-three bedrooms, kitchen has built-ins, 1½ baths, fireplace, family room, sundeck, 2-car Wanted—Real Estate 77 bath plus, fireplace, formal mediate occupancy. Assum. garage, % acre wooded lot, dining room, spacious rooms, able mortgage, \$23,500, Wolver., \$25,500. Philbrick Agency, LAND -Louis Dimock Realty,

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JOHN J. WALLETT, Judge. ORDER OF NOTICE AT A COURT OF PROBATE, heid at Manchester, within and for the Diatrict of Manchester, on the zand any of June, 1940. Present, Hon. John J. Wallett, Judge. Judge. John J. WALLETT, Judge. AT A COURT OF PROBATE, heid at Manchester, within and for the Diatrict of Manchester, on the San State of Joseph P. Fogerty, late of Manchester, in said District de-dinding room, and edita, filte, or one, finable, firsplace, final finance current from, firsplace, field firspla

### **LEGAL NOTICE**

To change the zoning from Rural Residence "RR" to ITEM 1 "Residence AA" for approximately 3.8 acres North of "Residence AA" for approximately 3.8 acres North of Thayer Road as shown on a plan entitled "Area Map Thayer Road and Spring Street Manchester - Conn. Scale 1 inch equals 80 feet May 21, 1970" Griswold Engi-

RAYMOND DAMATO - SPECIAL PERMIT - GROUP DWELL-INGS - OTIS STREET Request to construct apartments on Otis Street adjacent to existing apartment house on tract showh on plan entitled "Area Map Prepared for Raymond and Louis Damato Otis Street Manchester, Conn. Scale 1 inch equals 50-feet June 4, 1970" Griswold Engineering

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 WARREN E. HOWLAND - SPECIAL PERMIT - GROUP DWELL-INGS - EAST CENTER ST.
 ITEM 3 Request to construct apartments on a parcel of approx-imately 14,000 square feet with 71 feet frontage on East Center St. as shown on a plan entitled "Area Map East Center Street - Parker to Pitkin Street Manchester, Conn. Scale-1 inch equals 80 feet May, 1970" Griswold Engineering Inc. Engineering Inc. ZONING REGULATION AMENDMENTS

The Planning and Zoning Commission proposes to amend the Zoning Regulations as follows : Article II, Section 5 — Delete subsection "B — Apartment Article IV, Section 2 - Paragraph 6.01 - "Minimum Si

' is changed to: "Residence Zones A and B - 30,000 square feet Residence Zone C and Business Zone-20,000 square feet Article IV, Section 2 — Paragraph 6.03 is changed to: "6.03 Maximum Floor Area

The total aggregate of living area contained in grou dwelling structures shall not exceed 15 per cent group dwelling site area." Paragraph 6.05 is deleted Article I, Section 2 — "Living area" is defined:

"The total private floor space contained within the wall The reason for these amendments is to reduce the number of

apartment units for any given site." Copies of these applications have been filed in the Town Clerks office and may be inspected during normal office hours. PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION M. Adler Dobkin, Chairman Clarence W. Weiti, Secretary

ministries of South United Club. Methodist Church scheduled for been canceled

itions for "Fantastiks," an musical

Donald Brooks, Mancheser Education Association presi-ent, and Mrs. Carol Lenihan, st president, will attend the National Education Association convention in San Francisco, of 259 Hollister St., is receiving which starts tomorrow and six weeks practical application which starts tomorrow and ends Monday. Mrs. Lenihan is in military isadership at the a Connecticut Education dele-army Reserve Officers Train-ing Corps' basic summer camp

ter High School students will be experience and application of held at the school on Tuesdays classroom knowledge in the and Thursdays after July 14 be- field. Beckett is a 1970 gradtween 8:30 and 11 a.m., and 1 uate of Oberlin (Ohio) College. and 2:30 p.m. Students must present a year-end report card to Manchester High School Scott Dr., is participating in a prior to registration. New stu- U.S. Air Force Reserve Ofdents entering Grades 11 and 12 ficers Training Corps field will be tested on Tuesday, Sept. training encampment at Pease 8, at 1 p.m. at the school. AFB, N.H. The course includes

noon at the Manchester Country er bases. Cohen, a member of Club. Robert Carter and Steven the AFROTC unit at the Univer

About Iown install officers tomorrow at a linner meeting starting at 6 The meeting of the council on p.m. at the Manchester Country

ing. She was arrested Saturday roast tomorrow at 5:30 p.m. for patients at the Rocky Hill Veterans Hospital.

**Police Log** 

ARRESTS

Gilbert B. Hunt, Manchester ough Friday at 7:30 High School English department Recre. chairman; and Albert S. Smith assistant professor of English a Manchester Community College have been appointed regional judges for the National Council of Teachers of English Achievement Awards Program for 1970.

at Ft. Knox. The training in-Registration of new Manches- realistic exercises, command cludes small unit leadership,

Mitchell E. Cohen, son of Mr. or have a transcript forwarded and Mrs. Sidney Cohen of 118 survival training, aircraft and The Kiwanis Club of Man- sircrew indoctrination, small ester will meet tomorrow arms training and visits to oth Werbner, sponsored by the club sity of Connecticut, is a 1968 State, will be guest graduate of Manchester High

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toxication. He was arrested Sat-urday night at Fiano's Motor Janet M. Carlow, of Bloom-Inn on E. Center St. Court date field, charged with intoxication liam M. Haberein, 16, of 85 Ly-

July 13. e notified of the Veterans will sponsor a hotdog Niles Dr., charged with shoplift- Roger Beaulieu, 43, of Russell E. Center St. Court date June Elaine B. Peresluha, of 45 a car driven by Anna T. Meier, tires, a steering wheel, and two Dr., Rockville, charged with 30.

afternoon after police received larceny under \$15. He was ara complaint from a King's Dept. rested Saturday night after po-

and breach of peace. She was ar- dall St. Court date July, 13.

ACCIDENTS

stop sign, after her car was in





(D&L, Shoes, all stores)

reg. \$8 to \$12

### MONDAY, JUNE 29, 1970

Stanley Gramacki, 62, of 269 Dept. Store, at the Parkade, closely. He was arrested last St., Saturday morning at the William Ulm, of 7 Eldridge St., A car driven by Joyce M.

Adelaide Rd., was given a writ- of 45 Timrod Rd., Saturday af- wheel adapters ten warning for disregarding a ternoon on Broad St.

Hillstown Rd., charged with in- Court date July 13. , night after his car struck the corner of Spruce and Pearl Sts. was stolen Saturday night while Cocheran, of 37 Christopher Rd., garage owned by Ted Wajda, at Rockville, was in collision with 12 Proctor St., and took four

Average Daily Net Press Run

For The Week Ended June 27, 1960

15,610

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Nixon administration has found more involved in developing a for a primary campaign for the the nation's health care system new medical care system. Antiquated, inefficient, largely The chairman of the advisory senator, and, while conceding it inaccessible to the poor and ripe committee, Blue Cross Presi-for change.

As a first step, the blue ribbon dorsed some form of universal

### Most Liberal In New York

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) -The er, wants all poor people-mar. However, Bailey has been "in state's new abortion law goes ried or single, with or without many ways an effective chairody is quite sure what to ex- ance.

pect. The most permissive abortion law in the cuntry, the statute will allow a woman—with the federal share of the medicald. week of pregnancy. That's it. There is nothing The committee's proposal about residency requirements, could double the number of eli-

Planners purposely made the

lines that will cover the opera-

cult to obtain after the 12th government health units. week of pregnancy.

cases, however. Hospitals and ices for the poor.

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tion said today.

ate space committee.

postponed to Dec, 3.

lives of three astronauts.

addition of a third oxygen tank

in the service module: remov-

Now Scheduled for 1971 WASHINGTON (AP) - Ex- ing unsealed fan motors from

He said warning systems of This marks a further delay of board the spacecraft and addinearly two months for the Apol- tional controls will be modified to 14 flight scheduled to land to provide more immediate and three men on the highlands of visible warnings of system

win. Marcus described his oppon-As a first step, the blue ribbon dorsed some form of unversal. Marcus described his oppon-panel says the administration national health insurance. But ents, Alphonsus J. Donahue Jr. should scrap the \$6 billion-a- the panel suggested a second year medicaid program and committee to consider possible men who "didn't even know.

few rumblings" at the state Abortion Law The President's plan unveiled central committee meeting this

tough tactics of the old days in

(See Page Seven)

### Car Strikes. **Kills Woman** In Town

Planners purposely made the legislation open-ended, figuring that administrators could worry about details. A 76-year-old Manchester woman was killed yesterday aft-who need medical care because A 76-year-old

> p.m. She apparently suffered multiple head and body injuries.

Mrs. McNally was reportedly

pected to give priority to city and said it was the first time a memorial contributions be made still inside Cambodia. The Sai- South Vietnam's four military killed since May 14. South Vietprofessional health organization to the Book of Remembrance at gon government said the 5,000 zones for about 16 months, it namese losses were put at 32 Cooper-Church

ARMAGH, Northern Ireland

(AP) - At 7 a.m. a bell rings and the day starts for Bernadette 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 "flops out!" Northern Ireland's Victorianera prisons don't have bath

Along with the 12 other prison ers in the women's wing of the old, gray stones jailhouse, Ber nadette files along the corridor to the wash basins, watched by women trusties in prison blue, Breakfast of porridge, tea and bread soon follows. At 8:30 a.m. the 23-year-old firebrand of the Bogside barricades settles down to four hours of sewing shirts for the prisoners in the men's jail across the courtyard. Lanch is usually meat, po tatoes and cabbage, pudding and tea. Afternoon brings anoth er work session, perhaps ironin, or scrubbing floors, and a 2 minute exercise period, walking around the prison yard.

In the evening there is an "association" period when goodconduct prisoners talk together • or watch television. Lockup for the night is at 9:30 p.m. Bernadette's jail 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 rioting 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

In Ulster

children and checkups for pregnant women.

to future Apollo spacecraft be- oxygen systems to stainless

Paine said the Apollo comcommittee today were Rocco Petrone, director of the Apollo mand service module systems will be modified to eliminate po- M. Cortright who headed the program office, and Dr. Edgar caused the explosion on Apollo 13 in April, canceled the moon landing, and endergenerate moon

# **Apollo 14 Moon Flight**

tensive changes costing \$10 mil- the tanks; and limiting electrilion to \$15 million will be made cal wiring within high pressure

moon again, the National Aero- In addition, Paine said, "tefnautics and Space Administra- lon, aluminum and other potentially reactive materials in the As one result, Apollo 14 will presence of high pressure oxy-

be launched no earlier than next gen will be used as little as pos-Jan. 31, NASA Administrator sible and kept away from pos-Thomas O. Paine told the Sen- sible ignition sources."

Fra Mauro. The flight, first was breakdowns.

"Reasonable (See Page Nine)

substitute 100 per cent federally national insurance legislation where the State Capitol was two financed health insurance for up that could be introduced in 1971. or three years ago." to 40 million poor persons. The The administration already He also got off a few more yearly cost would range be has incorporated some of the criticisms of State Democratic tween \$10 billion and \$18 billion, panel's recommendations in its Chairman John M. Bailey, who The task force also wants con. own legislative proposals, nota- fought to get Donahue the nomimers to have greater voice in bly, government support of pre- nation at the state convention paid group practice and a Marcus said he thought Bailey small-scale trial of federal would be re-elected chairman, health insurance for welfare re- but promised there would be "a

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three weeks ago substitutes con- week. "I intend to be there with tributory, federal insurance for a proxy," he said. medicaid assistance to the esti- Marcus described Bailey as a mated 6 million families that man "out of touch with reality" would be eligible under the in politics of the 1970s-a man pending family assistance wel- who "gleefully" recalls the fare reform proposal. The McNerney panel, howey- Hartford politics.

into effect Wednesday, and no- children-to have paid-up insur-

consent of her physician-to ob-tain an abortion up to the 24th program operated by all 50 states and two territories-\$2.8

formed, the reasons for abor. gible persons and multiply the cost more than six fold. The task- force concluded

And worry they did. Health of stinginess by the states in set- a car on W. Center St. 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. medically indigent who could potentially be covered ... will They are still working on guide. potentially be covered ... will in fact receive services," the report said of medicaid.

The task force said consumers There is one thing that the administrators and doctors are now effectively shut out of south side to the north side, and artillery today pounded which they killed 1,149 Viet man in Phnom Penh said Pre- in a spine-tingling series of roll Phnom Penh." Also, he stated in agreement. Despite what the policy making in hospitals, med- west of Cooper St. when she was Cambodian border areas vacatlaw says, abortions will be diffi. ical insurance companies and struck by a westbound car oper-The State Medical Society has of health professionals, advocat-cautioned its physician-men. ed mandatory consumer repre-McCann's car was impounded were pulling back into South the death of one American and the wounding of another in a Co-what charges would be placed ceeded by one vote in watering cautioned its physician-men- ed mandatory consumer repre-bers that abortions performed sentation on all health organiza-after the 12th week of gestation tions getting federal assistance, "are fraught with tremendous The panel said the government should preserve and autopsy would be performed to South Vietnamese forces who al of U.S. combat troops.

There is no guarantee that all had become involved in a pro- St. Mary's Episcopal Church. troops were withdrawn after said. hospitals will accept abortion gram to improve health serv-

physicians have the right to re- He said the program would be ject abortion cases because of spread through 10 selected hosonscientious objections. Several pitals around the nation, and Roman Catholic . hospitals al. also would provide help for inready have announced their in. fertile couples who want to have

fore men can be launched to the steel wire.

scheduled for October, then was Also testifying before the

landing, and endangered the commendations by the review board. The major changes will be the time required

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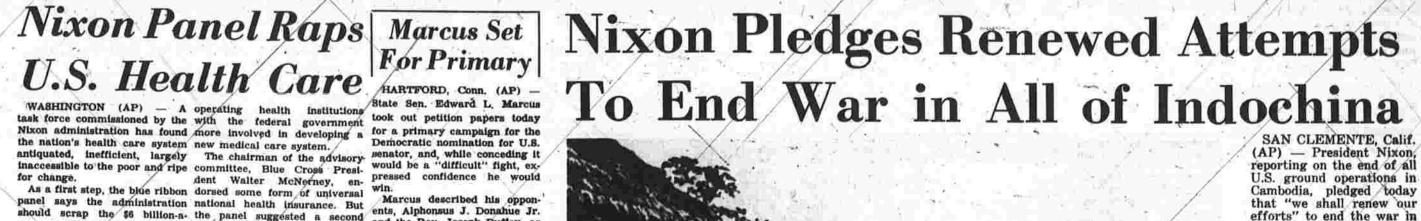
The Weather

Possible scattered thunder-

ahowers into this evening. Lows

in 60s tonight. Partly cloudy

varmer tomorrow; high in low





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

## **Advisers Follow Troops** In Exit from Cambodia

captured more than 1,800 weap- mer chief of state Prince Noro- nancial suport of Asian merceated by Thomas McCann, 57, of ed by American ground troops ons and 58 tons of munitions. dom Sihanouk in absentia be- naries. The panel, largely composed 56 Cooper St. She was not at the as the last American advisers The U.S. Command reported fore a military court.

health officials over whether to allow abortions outside a hospi-tal in the early months of pressides without change in nancy-disagreements inspired in part by fears that abortion mills will be established without adequate protection of the pa-tient. The New York City Board of Health voted iast week to per-mit abortions in clinics as weil as in hospitals in certain strin-medical cost without change in in part by fears that abortions in the string and ported tient. The New York City Board of Health voted iast week to per-mit abortions in clinics as weil as the obspitals in certain strin-gent conditions are met. Survivors, besides her hus-tient. The New York City Board of Health voted iast week to per-mit abortions in clinics as weil agent conditions are met. Survivors, besides her hus-tient. Survivors, besides her hus-sourt Vietnam. Survivors, besides her hus-sourt Vietnam. Survivors, besides her hus-sourt Vietnam. Survivors, besides do the survivors of Social hat and hus sarah to the social sart appealed to than "Social Allen, curate, will be ficial. Survivors, besides do the ficial. Survivors, besides do the survivors, besides do the survivors, besides do the survivors, besides her hus-sourt Vietnam and to survivors, besides do the survivors, besides her

as in hospitals if certain strin-gent conditions are met. The law contains no residency requirements but-hospitals and Gynecology, professional ficiate. Burial will be in East The law contains no residency requirements but-hospitals and clinics in New York City—where most of the abortions are ex-clinics in New York City—the abortions

accusations made publicly such aid, danger." ment should preserve and autopsy would be performed to south vietnamese forces who are remaining in the neighbor-cil and the New York City aspects of our health care death. In ground determine the exact cause of are remaining in the neighbor-ing country, but "all of the Board of Health, which deter. provider system" while stimu-mines health regulations, have lating neighborhood clinics for of James W. McNally. She was

killed and 233 wounded.

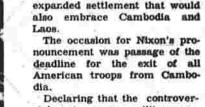
**Close Fight** In Senate WASHINGTON (AP) -Senate forces favoring restrictions on future U.S. activities in Cam-

**Doves Win** 

SAIGON (AP) - U.S. planes completion of two operations in Meanwhile, a military spokes of the seven-week debate today

sponsors tagged Griffin's pro-posal as a "Hessians unlimited" "We would hope that Hanoi amendment, referring to the would ponder seriously its German mercenaries employed choice, considering both the by the British during the Ameri- promise of an honorable peace can Revolutionary War. One further test remained be-Nixon said that "we have not fore the final vote on the Coop- raised the terms of a settlement

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all of Indochina.

Without elaborating, the Pres-

ident said he seeks "genuine ne-

gotiations both in Paris and for

all of Indochina." The Paris

talks involve only the Vietnam

on did not indicate what further

steps he might take to seek an

segment of the conflict and Nix

stal venture was a military succeas, Nixon declared t tah"we still face substantial problems will enable us to pursue our goals with greater confidence. Looking ahead, he said in a ,000-word statement: "With American ground operations in Cambodía ended, we shall move forward with our plan to end the

war in Vietnam and to secure the just peace on which Americans are united." Nixon's explanation of his April 30 movement of what he were 32,000 Americans into Cambodia contained no surprises. Instead, it was h

most elaborate explanation

date of why he undertook the move even though, in his words, "we anticipated broad disagreement and dissent" on the hom Reporting that all U.S. ground forces and logistic and advisery personnel have been withdrawn,

Nixon listed guidelines for "out future policy for Cambodia." First of all, he said, "there will be no U.S. ground personnel in Cambodia except for the reg Phnom Penh." Also, he stated there will be no American ad visers with Cambodian units Nixon administration forces that South Vietnamese forces

in only one are dicate continuing U.S. military involvement in Cambodia, sal ing: "We will conduct - with mines health regulations, have ruled that abortions must be performed after the 12th week in hospitals. Disagreements remain among health officials over whether to medical cost without change in

> from now, with both sides havamendment ing paid the further price of

er-Church amendment and, lat- as a result of our recent mili-

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### Miss Devlin's Spirits High As She Sews Shirts in Cell er all, she represents 90,000 peo

the prison-the rioting in Belfast and Londonderry. "I'm starting consultations on a petition for her early reease," Cooper continued, "Aftple in the British Parliament. "But the petition wasn't Miss Devlin's idea Her main concern was to make clear that she deplored Protestant-Catholic confrontations and appeals to the working-class people of the province to keep together."

Petitions for early release are seldom granted by the British government, But with one-third time off for good behavior, Bernadette could be out by late October. Meanwhile, her home is a

blue-walled cell eight feet high, 14 feet long and nine feet wide. There is a peephcle in the door so she can be watched at night. Her furniture is an iron bed, a wooden chair, a table and a bookcase. A barred window high on the wall provides a glimpse of the sky.

When the prison gates slammed behind her Friday, she had a bath and a medical checkup, then exchanged her mini-skirt for a rust-colored work dress. On Sundays, she can change into a blue chapel (See Page Nine).

**Cambodian** Venture Seen **Accelerating Viet Pullout** By PETER ARNETT The "continued success of our

month U.S. military foray into dent Nixon as one of his major Cambodia will enable American reasons for dispatching Ameri troops to be withdrawn from can troops into Cambodia. Vietnam even faster than al- Another of his major object ready scheduled, even though tives, that of shortening the the war may have been en- war, remains in doubt. larged indefinitely by the allied "We have left ghosts town attacks on enemy border sanc- along the border," commented tuaries.

pated in the drive that ended in and other Cambodian towns "They will remain ghost towns "This operation has made all as long as the area is in turthe difference; I would send moil." troops home with much less Thousands of South Vell

Infantry Division that has in Saigon is planning to support guarded the western approaches these forces with air strikes and o Salgon, "I think we have worked our built within yards of the border

senior officer of the U.S. 1st Air South Vietnameze to "straight-Cavalry Division, which secured en out" the twisting border for the largest hauls in the Cambodian foray.

Associated Press Writer ... withdrawal and Vietnamizatio SAIGON (AP) - The two- programs" was given by Pres

a 1st Cavalry officer, referrin That is the view of senior to the destroyed rubber plants. American officers who partici- tion centers of Snuol and Mimot

trepidation now," commented a namese troops remain inside planning officer in the U.S. 25th Cambodia. The U.S. Command selves out of a job," declared a American officers expect the

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