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# Times Complies, Halts Viet Series

NEW YORK - The New York Times, complying with a federal court order, today halted publication of material from a secret Pentagon study of the Vietnam war pending a hearing on the government's request for an injunction in the case.

U.S. District Court Judge Mur-

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate

Democratic leader Mike Mans-

field says a secret report on the

Vietnam war will be disclosed

publicly through congressional

hearings, even if newspaper

publication of the document is

Mansfield said the people

have a right to know the details

of the way American involve-

ment in the war began and

The Justice Department yes-

terday won a federal court order

halting temporarily The New

York Times publication of a

series of articles based on the

"OF course the court decision

must stand," Mansfield said.

"But regardless of what the

decision of the court is, hearings

held by the Senate Foreign Re-

lations Committee or the Armed

He said the hearings might be

will be held."

Services Committee.

47-volume study of the war.

blocked by the courts.

escalated.

ray I. Gurfein said in issuing the restraining order yesterday that the questions involved were "serious and fundamental," going to the heart of the relationship. between the government and a free press.

He ordered the series suspended until 1 p.m. Saturday and set

Vietnam Disclosure

Vowed by Mansfield

"If they don't, I will, and it

wil be laid out,' said Mansfield,

chairman of a subcommittee on

Mansfield said he had dis-

cussed the matter with Sen.

George D. Aiken of Vermont,

senior Senate Republican, who

agreed the public should be fully

informed about the report on the

development of U.S. policy into

THE majority leader said the

hearings would be "for the pur-

pose of laying the story out

before the Congress and the

people in as comprehensive a

Mansfield said it is his posi-

tion that if the courts prevent

the Times from publishing the

balance of the findings reached

in the Pentagon study, the Sen-

ate hearings will make the ma-

has said he will ask for a

Foreign Relations Committee in-

Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo.,

manner as possible."

terial public.

Far Eastern affairs.

a hearing for Friday. But he refused a government request that the Times be required to surrender the Pentagon documents.

LAWYERS for the Times argued that the government's move against the newspaper was a case of "classic censor-

quiry. There is also a possibility

of joint hearings conducted be-

fore that panel and the Senate

BUT the task of obtaining the

report from the Administration

might prove a difficult one for

whatever panel conducts hear-

Symington complained in the

Senate yesterday that Secretary

of Defense Melvin R. Laird had

refused again to provide a copy

to the Foreign Relations Com-

mittee, even on a classified ba-

Sen. Harry F. Byrd, Jr., D-

Va., said there is "no reason in

the world" for that. He said a

copy should be provided to For-

eign Relations and to the Armed

Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis.,

said it would be a disservice for

any court to block publication of

"This is important informa-

tion which the public must

Services Committee.

the Times accounts.

have," Nelson said.

Armed Services Committee.

ship" and appeared to be the first time in the nation's history that a newspaper was being restrained by a court from publishing an article.

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

In an editorial in today's editions, the Times characterized the government's action as "an unprecedented example of censorship" and said, "The Times will continue to fight to the fullest possible extent of the law what we believe to be an unconstitutional prior restraint imposed by the attorney gener-

THE Times said it would not have gone ahead with the series "if there had been any reason to believe that publication would have endangered the life of a single American soldier or in any way threatened the security of our country or the peace of the world."

By the publication, the Times said, the question was raised once again "of the government's propensity for overclassification and misclassification of documents that by any reasonable scale of values have long since belonged in the public domain."

IN Washington, the Justice Department acknowledged that the FBI has been asked to study possible criminal violations in regard to the Times' publica-

"The FBI investigates all allegations of federal criminal violations and is doing so in this case," said John W. Hushen,

See TIMES - Page 2, Col. 1

# Gathers in Cyclist's \$\$

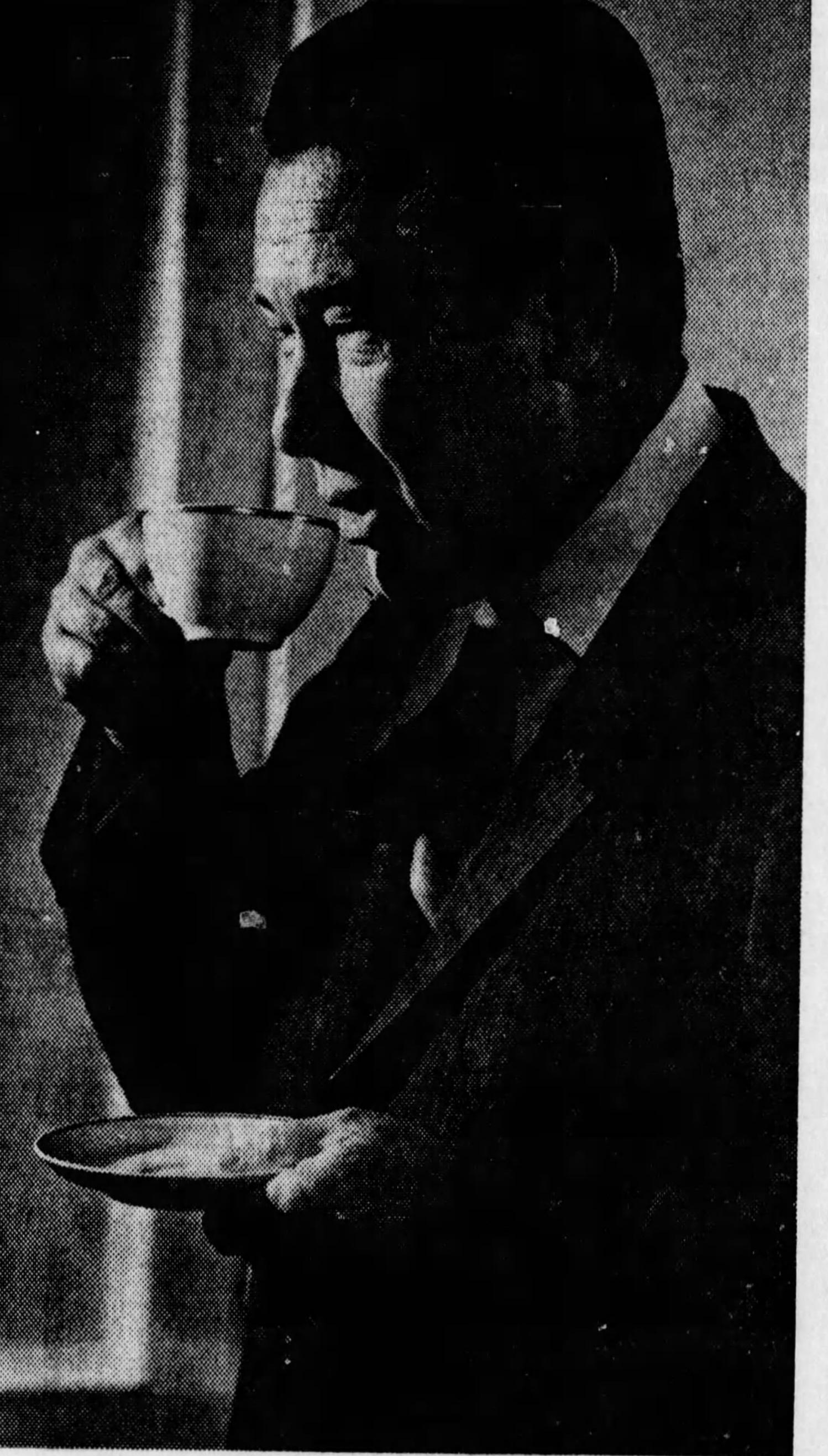
One- and five-dollar bills blown along U.S. 13 at Wilmington Manor yesterday afternoon surprised a state trooper. He halted his police car to investi-

He retrieved \$37 and, after futher investigation, found a wallet on the road.

It developed that the owner was Jeffrey Burnett, 17, of 39 Hillside Road, Claymont.

Burnett told police the wallet apparently fell from his hip pocket while he was riding his motorcycle.

Burnett said that, though traffic had scattered the currrency, the trooper recovered it all.



Staff photos by Frank Fahey

Herbert G. Klein sips coffee, meets press

# Times Violated Security Act, Klein Says Here

By WILLIAM P. FRANK

The government's case against The New York Times is not arbitrary censorship but rather the violation of a federal security act, President Nixon's information chief said here to-

Herbert G. Klein, director of communications for the federal executive branch, said during a press conference in the Hotel du

"The executive branch is re- that The New York Times has quired to enforce the laws. The act of The New York Times in

its publication of the Vietnam data involves a breach of security. The key question is whether the paper can violate a federal law when its publications could be of assistance to the enemy."

KLEIN also said that it is not within the power of any single citizen or a newspaper to decide whether certain data can be declassified.

He added that the mere fact

See KLEIN-Page 2, Col. 7

# GOP Puts June Priority On 9 Pending Measures

#### By JOE DISTELHEIM Dover Bureau

DOVER — Republican leaders of the General Assembly today said they have a nine-item priority list for the last days of the current session.

Rep. William L. Frederick, R-Cedar Crest, speaker of the House, said these are the bills the leadership wants passed by June 30, but that others will be added after conferences to determine what legislation cannot wait until the next session begins in January.

On the priority list are:

• The capital - improvement budget, providing authorization for the sale of bonds to finance construction of schools, roads, and other major projects. That bill still must pass both houses, and still is in the Senate Finance

Committee. A \$400,000 appropriation for DART the Delaware Authority

 An elimination of welfare ceilings in the aid to families with dependent children program. That bill already has passed both houses once, but the Senate amended it to impose a possibly unconstitutional residency requirement.

Sen. Reynolds du Pont, R-Greenville, president pro tem of

the Senate, said the Senate is seriously considering recalling the welfare bill to remove the residency requirement.

 A package of drug-control bills carrying a \$500,000 supplemental appropriation.

 Coastal zoning legislation. Pay raises for state policemen and other state employes.



### Inside Today's Journal

Arts and Amusements Astrological Forecast Area Date Book Business Classified Comics Crossword Puzzle Daily Record Editorials Obituaries Television and Radio 15-21 Women's World

#### Meet Kathy

Kathy Dowling is a rarity. She's an apprentice printer and there aren't many of them that are girls. She's also learning her trade the hard way - going through her training just like any young man might do. Right now she's putting together a page of this newspaper for tomorrow's issue. When she finishes, she'll move it into the stereotype department. It'll weigh about 50 pounds. It'll be on a movable makeup table weighing almost 100 pounds. Envy her? Page 37

# Rollinses To Host Achievers

By WILLIAM P. FRANK

Three Nobel Prize winners, a Pulitzer Prize novelist, plus several nationally known leaders of industry and science will visit Delaware next week to meet one another and talk about

They will congregate at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Rollins Sr., on Owls Nest Road near Greenville on June 25 as part of the 10th annual session of the American Academy of

While the four-day program of the academy will be based in Philadelphia, the June 25 buffet dinner and discussions are scheduled for the Rollins home because he is chairman of the board of the academy.

About 320 guests are expected, including 160 youngsters from all parts of the nation who have achieved honors of various degrees.

Among the adult headliners will be:

• Dr. Norman E. Borlaug, recipient of the 1970 Nobel Peace Prize as the American agronomist whose work started what has been called "a green revolution" in Mexico, India and Pakistan. He is credited with having developed wheat strains that give bigger yields than older types.

• Dr. Har Gobind Khorana of the University of Wisconsin who got the Nobel physiology Prize in 1968. He is known as the scientist who broke through the "genetic code," popularly known

as "a key to life." Dr. Harold C. Urey who received a Nobel Chemistry Prize in 1934 for his work on the isolation of heavy hydrogen and who participated in the research that led to the atomic

• James A. Michener of Pipersville, Pa., Pulitzer Prize winner and author of a number

of best-selling novels. • Irving Stone of Beverly Hills, Calif., author of a number of top-selling books and also a winner of several national prizes for

• Dr. Arthur Sachs of New York City, the man who brought President Roosevelt together

with Dr. Albert Einstein in 1939. • Turner Catledge of New Orleans, former

executive editor of The New York Times.

In addition, the galaxy of notables at the Rollins home will include such industrialists as Tatsuzo Mizukami, chairman of Mitsui and Co. of Tokyo; Harry F. Chaddick, president of the \$100 million Ford City Shopping Center, Cnicago; Kemmons Wilson, chairman and founder of the Holiday Inns of America, and J. Willard Marriott Sr., founder of Marriott Corp.

Plus all these will be such luminaries as Hobart Laws, editor-in-chief of Reader's Digest: J. Frank Forster, president of Sperry Rand Corp., Edward Villella of New York City, acclaimed as America's top male ballet star.

AS part of the teen-age contingent will be six youngsters from Delaware who during the past year have won national or state achievement

The American Academy of Achievement was founded 10 years ago as an organization to honor American giants of industry, education, science and business.

It was the brainchild of Brian Blaine Reynolds, a former free-lance photographer, who said it was important for all these notables to break through their respective professional and industrial walls and actually meet one another.

"Why shouldn't a Nobel Prize winner in science meet a giant in industry?" Reynolds

THE 10th annual session of the American Academy of Achievement opens in Philadelphia next Thursday and extends through Sun-

The sessions in the Bellevue Stratford Hotel, Philadelphia, will be marked by symposiums at which the headliners of science, literature, industy and business will discuss their fields.

The major program of the session comes Saturday night, June 26, known as the Banquet of the Golden Plate and when another batch of

See LUMINARIES-P. 2, C. 1

In the three published install- newspaper." ments, the series dealt with fensive action.

ment appeared, Atty. Gen. John the Herald said. N. Mitchell requested the Times to voluntarily halt publication of further material from the study. but the newspaper declined. The next move was in court.

In seeking the restraining order, the Justice Department cited a law which makes it a criminal offense for any person "having unauthorized possession" of classified documents to communicate, deliver or transpersons not entitled to receive to special interest groups," Gov. him the power to do it."

imprisonment and a \$10,000 fine. the Delaware Bay.

the bench after having been mental control, came under at- Getty to appear pollution-free is sworn in last week, heard argu- tack yesterday from Sen. J. that the Shell refineries use ments by Asst. U.S. Atty. Mi- Docald Isaacs, R-Townsend, aft- different process and said Getty chael D. Hess, 30, for the gov- er Isaacs and 12 other state is under a timetable from Heller ernment, and Prof. Alexander legislators returned from a to clean up. M. Bickel, 46, of the Yale Law Snell-paid trip to visit refineries Frederick said Peterson's lat- Heights. School for the Times.

In his restraining order Gur- Isaacs said these fein said:

action are serious and funda- cused Heller of being unable to mental. They involved not only control pollution from the Getty matters of procedure but mat- Oil Co. refinery at Delaware ters of substance and presump- City and its surrounding power tively of constitutional implica- and petrochemical plants. tion as well . . .

so important and so involved doing an excellent job and "is a needed for passage. with the history of the relation- professional in his field and has ship between the security of the an extensive background of government and a free press technical knowledge and experiat the press conference there that a more thorough briefing ence upon which he bases his than the parties had had an judgments and opinions.

opportunity to do is required." order "because in my opinion ing a valuable service to the Isaacs for Tuesday morning at any temporary harm that may people of Delaware. It is a 10. Getty said they will then also result from not publishing dur- rough but important job. He has confer with Delmarva Power & ing the pendancy of the applica- my full support."

tion for a preliminary injunction Isaacs said today that perhaps its stack near the refinery. is far outweighed by the irrepar- four of the 13 legislators who able harm that could be done to made the Shell tour might hedge R-Wilmington, said today it the interests of the United States because of loyalty to the gover-shold be emphasized, in view of government if it should ulti- nor but the others favor building the Isaacs Shell tour, that the mately prevail."

pressed no opinion on the merits funds. this matter is brought in good General Assembly also defended refinery. faith by the United States."

Both the American Civil Liberties Union and the Emergency Civil Liberties Committee made statements and asked to be heard as friends of the court at Friday's hearing.

GURFEIN instructed them to file briefs and reserved decision on the request to be heard.

"The New York Times is performing a vital public service by publishing those reports," said ACLU Executive Director Aryeh bill is amended as promised • Clearer definition of the Monday in a secret meeting rights of counties to approve or purpose of a free press is to inform the American public with its sponsor, Rep. Andrew disapprove all planning and zonabout the actions and policies of its government. The Times is all constal w. Peterson, and several coastal mayors. performing the historic function of the press." stitute bill yesterday in the Gen- and examples of what is not

#### Swedish Ultimatum

STOCKHOLM (UPI)-Swedish sex officials. Included in the mills and off-shore transport labor leader Arne Geijer said a mendments, according to points are still banned. today he would "close down Knox, are: Sweden" with a series of strikes • A change of the name of the of expanding the bans to include if employers refused to raise administrating body from "state certain types of chemical workers' wages by 30 per cent zoning board' to "state industri- plants was discussed at the over three years.

York Times' reports on a Penta- the study was obtained. gon study of the Vietnam War It was examined under condichief Justice Department were written in a guarded Manhattan hotel suite.

the report was called Project X ONLY the top men at the editors were only told they could

7,000-page Pentagon study of said, "Under conditions of secre- Reston, managing editor A.M. said the analysis was ordered by ington had no idea of the mas- Kenworthy and Fox Butterfield, then Defense Secretary Robert sive Vietnam report until they the report said. Washington Bu-

clandestine warfare against THE study started about three he would return. North Vietnam before the Ton- months ago when reporter Neil The stories were monitored by volvement in Vietnam. kin Gulf incident, the timing of Sheehan was pulled from the the Times' legal staff and pubthe decision to bomb North Viet- Times' Washington Bureau. Since lisher Arthur Ochs Sulzberger, nam and the decision to use then, he and a handful of other the Herald said. American ground troops for of-reporters, editors and copy edi-

poring over the 45 volumes of Washington Bureau members "lied, hugely, constantly, at comment." BEFORE the third install the Defense Department study, heard from an otherwise uniden every major turn in the entry

BOSTON (UPI) - The New The report did not say where team" that a story of unidenti- 84,000-word story would be used fied proportions was ready.

Viet Project, Paper Says

Secretary of State William P. Secrecy was so strict many of Rogers said publication of the newspaper's senior editors against The New York Times.

Secretary of State William P. Secrecy was so strict many of the newspaper's senior editors identification was required for more and more channels deciding whether to run it. material was going to cause did not know of the series until anyone trying to enter the suite On Friday, the Washington was reported. ments which will question Herald Traveler said today. and changed regularly, the Her- was afoot and all staffers were,

The Times, began the series by the Times.

Times knew of the report, in- have less space than usual — an Sunday based on the text of the It was completed, the Herald cluding vice president James keeping Sheehan busy or when

tified "member of the Kennedy into the war."

whether they can deal with the The compyrighted story in to- ald said.

whether they can deal with the Gidential day's Herald said the writing of to say nothing. Saturday, copy to say nothing.

## War-Entry Disclosure night."

read the first installment in their reau members were given no nam Daily Mirror says the New room Saturday of the federal bench earlier this as the Nixon Administration's cial to the Administration." indication what project was York Times performed a "public ing six-page story in Sunday year. service" in disclosing a secret editions, he said "there would" report on the history of U.S. in- be a barrage of questions, many After graduating from Harv- to Wilmington last night as the military activities in Vietnam is

front-page editorial today, the vision networks. English-language Saigon news- "When the phones start ring- later went into private practice. paper said it had concluded that ing,' Rosenthal said, 'your ortors were locked into the suite Only two leaks were made: President Lyndon B. Johnson ders are to tell them no

Peterson, Assembly Chiefs Back Heller Against Isaacs

By HENRY F. DAVIDSON

Russell W. Peterson said today Senate President Pro-Tem mington, and Isaacs. The law provides for a maxi- in defending him against propo- Reynolds du Pont, R-Greenville,

Austin N. Heller, secretary of doing a good job." GURFEIN, in his first day on natural resources and environ- Du Pont said the failure in New Orleans and Seatt's

"By standing up to special row morning at 10. They said it Gurfein said he granted the interest groups, he is perform- is not related to a tour set up by

ments, the judge said: "I do not to get rid of Heller, one being resolution passed last year. believe that the New York his desire to maintain control Hering said the senators and Times will wilfully disregard the without deferring to any comspirit of our restraining order." mission or agency in such things flown first class to New Orleans

of the case but noted, "I believe THE majority leaders of the program to build a \$200 million

William L. Frederick, R-Cedar ed Sens. Melvin A. Slawik, D-Crest, said Heller's critics, "on Stratford; Thomas E. Hickman Delaware's environmental the one hand want to get a job Jr., R-Bayard; David H. Elliott, mit such documents "to any protection chief is "standing up done but they don't want to give R-Laurel; Andy Foltz, R-Dover;

mum punishment of 10 years' nents of a Shell Oil refinery on said some senators agree with Isaacs but "I think Mr. Heller is

est substitute bill to create state eries coastal zoning is "a great deal are operated withou silating more acceptable" than earlier "The questions raised by this the waters and air and he ac- measures designed to protect Delaware's shoreline from pollution and unwanted industrial growth but Fredericks refused to predict that H.S. 2 for H.B. 300 would pass the House.

Du Pont said, "There are "I believe that the matter is PETERSON said Heller is ble in the Senate." Ten are

would be an official legislative tour of Getty's refinery tomor-Light officials about smoke from

Rep. George C. Hering III, the Shell refinery northeast of bill under consideration origi-Smyrna. He said there are other nated in the House and that

He said he intentionally ex- as allocation to towns of sewer and Seattle at a cost for air fare alone of \$7,500 as part of its

Heller today. House Speaker Those on the Shell tour includ-

is meant by "heavy industry"

Sussex Council Backs

From the Sussex Bureau • The planning and zoning

esterday voted to support an ex-officio member of the

Sunday, the Herald said.

Lightning Strikes

knocked out when lightning When Dewey was elected gov- ing the President's program and

The moon ship once again vate practice instead. appeared to escape damage, but A native of New York City, Klein pointed out that Delaware critical. Herman Holloway Sr., D-Wil- er today to make sure.

Representatives were Howard Sulzberger Cuts Trip A. Clendaniel, D-Georgetown; LONDON (UPI) - Arthur Envoys to Meet Lewis B. Harrington, D-Milford; Ochs Sulzberger, president and

Vietnam War.

By Fluke

By United Press International

security," Klein said. "Only reporter-editor Max been a federal judge for only Administration has so far an Nixon proposal for a national IN the May 20 Village Voice, Frankel and editor Robert three days when he had to rule excellent record of opening up war against drug abuse, prticu-Nat Hentoff hinted the Times Phelps knew the details of Proj- on a Justice Department re- more and more channels of in- larly in the area of stemming

difficulty with foreign govern- it appeared in print, the Boston and the I.D. cards were updated Bureau was told a big project REFERRING to the Kennedy "strictly by accident" that the what connection the man was happened to be sitting in the associated with the Kennedys — motion part." It is rare for a the President. whether with President Kenne- new federal judge to be assigned dy, or his brothers, the late Sen. so quickly to a big case.

Robert F. Kennedy or Sen. Ed- The No. 2 man in his graduat- officials also have the right to new voters would go against how the United States became cy so stringent that many senior how of the United States became cy so stringent that many senior Rosenthal and reporters Max setts — was not known last School, Gurfein was a practic- know of any first-rate newspa- "But," Klein added, "I believe conditions of secretic least at harvard baw criticize the press. But I don't setts — was not known last School, Gurfein was a practic- know of any first-rate newspa- "But," Klein added, "I believe conditions of secretic least at harvard baw setts — was not known last setts — was not kn The report said that when Gurfein, Shames and Hyde when dated." SAIGON (AP) — The Viet Rosenthal advised the news- President Nixon appointed him Klein who has been described ence of thought will be benefi-

> angry, coming from Washing- ard, Gurfein served as assist- guest of Thomas B. Evans Jr. having a favorable effect in the In an unusually outspoken ton, other newspapers and tele- ant U.S. attorney for the south- co-chairman of the National Re- United States and "the success ern district of New York and publican Party.

1930s, he picked Gurfein as his Pierre S. du Pont IV, and Wil- forward movement. top assistant. Because of the mington Mayor Harry G. Has-

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI) — Encided to grow mustaches to look neers worked to repair launch more distinguished and older in the later of the l Apollo Tower Again youth of the two men, they de-kell Jr. gineers worked to repair launch pad equipment today that was court, Gurfein still wears his. The following the first still states in the past six months on a mission of explain-

struck the 446-foot umbilical ernor of New York, he tried to aims. tower next to the Apollo 15 moon get Gurfein to join him. But Among the topics discussed Brodrick nonuplets were still rocket for the second day in a Gurfein decided to go into pri- last night and at his press con- alive tonight, 84 hours after

officials ordered a detailed Gurfein has been a lifelong Re-stands to get \$13.2 million and A hospital bulletin earlier toreader, aides said Gurfein reads million to Wilmington. five newspapers a day.

R-Harrington; Ralph R. Smith, today and flew back to New in and Secretary of State Wil- low-keyed, but effective man- offspring for the first time last D-Milford; Clifford B. Hearn York to deal with the crisis over liam P. Rogers scheduled a ner. Europe.

Judge Got | Klein Visits City, Times Case Raps Times Report

conference participants by ob-(Continued From Page One) been publishing this material, serving that the President feels there's more to the communicadoes not declassify the data. "We consider this a breach of tions media than just the name

writers in Washington. Murray Irwin Gurfin, 63, had On the other hand, the Nixon Klein also spoke about the the incoming tide of drugs and also in the field of education.

HE denied that the Nixon Ad-An aide to Gurfein said it was ministration has been intimidat- KLEIN was extremely frank ing the press and also denied about the impact of the 18-yearworker, the Herald said, "In judge got the case—"He just that there has been any pressure old voters on next year's nationplaced upon the news media by al elections.

He conceded that if the elec-"On the other hand," Klein tion were to be held now, the added, "we believe government chances are that many of the

ing attorney with Goldstein, per man who could be "intimi- youth is developing an open mind and this growing independ-

iconologist (image-maker) came KLEIN said the decline of of the Nixon policy in Vietnam will certainly be a major issue

THE President's communica- next year." When the late Thomas E. Dew-tions chief met leading state As for the domestic economy, ey began his investigation of Republicans, including Gov. Klein was optimistic that there rackets in New York City in the Russell W. Peterson, U.S. Rep. will be a turn for the best and

SYDNEY (AP)-Two of the ference was the proposed feder- their birth Sunday, but doctors al revenue sharing program, said their condition remained

check of spacecraft systems lat- publican. Described as a avid out of that would come \$1.8 day on the 12-ounce boy and his one-pound sister said there was still "cause for considerable DESPITE his high rank with alarm mainly because of their

the Nixon Administration, Klein extreme immaturity and small appeared as a very modest un- size." John A. Matusheske, D-Wilming-publisher of The New York WASHINGTON (A) — Soviet assuming man, promoting the Geraldine and Leonard Brodton Manor; George R. Quillen, Times, cut short a London visit Ambassador Anatoliy F. Dobry- Administration's cause in a rick, the parents, saw their tiny

night. They watched the infants Jr., D-Wilmington, and Mrs. publication by the Times of a meeting today to discuss mu- He shied away from florid in their incubators for 45 min-Joan C. Wright, D-Eastburn secret Pentagon study of the tual troop withdrawals from promises and grandiose state- utes and were allowed to touch ments. He won over the press them briefly.

Lanadian by nature. IN refusing to require the Times to surrender the documents, the judge said: "I do not to get rid of Heller, one being to get Distinctively light... uniquely smooth... always... in good taste. Here's the Canadian that shares in the proud 113-year Hiram Walker tradition of superb Canadian whisky-making. You'll taste its heritage in every sip ... enjoy its assurance of quality IMPORTED every time you serve it. Hiram Walker's Special Canadian. Revised Coastal Zoning Make it your choice, always. EST'D W 1858 The Sussex County Council director of each county will be Broader definition of what BLENDED CANADIAN WHISKY DISTILLED, AGED AND BLENDED eral Assembly, incorporating considered heavy industry. Oil UNDER CANADIAN GOVERNMENT the amendments sought by Sus- refineries, paper mills, steel SUPERVISION Product of Canada

EIGHTY PROOF Knox said that the possibility Precial Hiram WALKER'S CANADIAN

#### al control board." meeting. Luminaries To Gather

Knox introduced a second sub-

(Continued From Page One) "greats," will be honored and added to the roster of the American Academy.

The Delaware Teen-agers who are among the 160 youngsters being honored are:

Miss Joyce L. Schneider, Wilmington, State champion orator of the American Legion: Judi

Grezilkowski, winner of the Veterans of Foreign Wars "Voice of Democracy" contest; Keith Boyette of Dover, Boys' State; Keith Connolley, Newark, top state champion of the Future Farmers of America; Seth A. Rafal. Wilmington, senator of Boys' State; and Robert Horsey of Laurel, state president of the Future Farmers of America.

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