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position to the stationing of volunteer armed American technicians in the Sinai between the Egyptian and Israeli troops. The proposition was led by Sens. Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., and Henry Jackson, D-Wash. Israel has indicated it would not go along with the agreement unless the Americans were present to man early warning electronic devices. The pact--a two and a half page document written in eight clauses with no preamble--still as to be worked on by Kissinger and negotiators, the official said. But he said the difficulties are not anything that could be called insurmountable. One detail still to be agreed upon is how many watchdog early warning stations will be set up by American volunteers in the UN buffer zone between Egyptian and Israeli forces in the Sinai desert, he said. The official said six such bases were being discussed and that at least two of them would be manned. The remaining stations would be unmanned electronic bases to report on any military settlements by either side. He said the Israelis took for granted the agreement will mean Israeli cargo can move through Egypt's Suez canal.

**RULERS FAIL TO REACH PACT ON METHOD FOR OUSTING PREMIER** REVISED DATA ISSUED ON RUSSIAN GRAIN IN WASHINGTON (AP) -- The Agriculture Department issued revised figures today that show Soviet grain production may be 40 million metric tons below pre-season estimates. The department said it was cutting its estimate of Russian grain production by five million metric tons, based on new information supplied by the Soviets under a 1973 agricultural information exchange agreement. The new production estimate for all Russian grains was 175 million metric tons. The Agriculture Department had estimated Soviet production at 215 million metric tons on Aug. 11. Russian pre-season goals had been set at 215 million metric tons. Agriculture officials said the principal estimate factor in the reduction was a difference between the department's estimate of the number of acres planted in rye and the actual planting area reported this week by the Soviets.

Today's Index Page Bridge, Goren 27 Classified 37 thru 45 Comics 34 Crossword Puzzle Editorials 22 Financial News 35 Focus on Livestock 21 Health, Dr. Steincrohn . . . 25 Heloise 2 (Illustration) Obituaries 36 Society News 21 Shorts, 11-31-72 Stage and Screen . . . UMD-20-21 TV, Radio Programs 33 LISBON, Portugal (AP) -- Portugal's military rulers ended their second night of secret talks early today without reading agreement on a formula for removing embattled Communist-backed Premier Vasco Gonçalves. Thursday night's seven-hour meeting in President Francisco de Costa Gomes' Belem palace ended inconclusively, sources said, and was to be resumed later in the day. Sources close to Costa Gomes denied rumors that the president has threatened to resign unless a compromise solution is found soon. Gonçalves' strongest backing has come from the elite marine corps, the military police, the air force enlisted men and the military commander of the northern region, Brig. Gen. Eurico Corvacho. There were reports that Costa Gomes has offered his own job as chief of staff of the armed forces to Gonçalves as the price for the premier's resignation. But sources said this proposal was unacceptable to those military chiefs who are determined to remove Gonçalves from power. They included the nine officers led by former Foreign Minister Maj. Ernesto Melo Antunes who were suspended from the ruling Revolutionary Council for opposing Gonçalves. One of the nine, Gen. Carlos Charais, commander of the central military region with headquarters in Coimbra, issued a toughly worded statement warning that his forces by offices in the past eight and the civilian population in his region would under no circumstances accept any kind of totalitarian dictatorship forjores and Maderia, Portugal's weeks in a revolt against the central government and the Communist party. Both the Azores and Portugal. Charais has kept his forces on maneuvers ever since the crisis began last month. Communist party leader Alvaro Cunhal, apparently alarmed at the continuing strong wave of anti-Communist sentiment in northern and central Portugal, called Thursday night for a peace

meeting of all factions to resolve Goncalves' fate. But Portugal's biggest political party, the Socialists, rejected the proposal. After months of steadily increasing Communist power fostered by Goncalves, the Social ist party's withdrawal from the coalition government touched off anti-Communist riots northern Portugal which emboldened moderate officers in the armed forces to demand the premier's removal. Costa Gomes is understood to want Goncalves out provided his removal does not lead to an armed confrontation. But the moderates have threatened to remove him by force if that is necessary. Cunhal warned that the country "faces the possibility of a sudden violent military confrontation which could lead to civil war." He said he no longer considers Goncalves " dispensable although the Communists "don't see any reason" for his removal. Fanners and townsmen have sacked over 50 Communist par- Special Holiday Service THE BRIDGEPORT TELEGRAM will publish a Holiday Edition on Monday, Sept. 1. This issue will con- lain all THE POST features and comics, in addition io the usual TELEGRAM features. There will be no POST on Labor Day By special cooperation of newspaper carriers, THE TELEGRAM will be serviced to all regular POST subscribers, as well as to TELEGRAM readers. THE TELEGRAM is on sale by all newsdealers ancl is delivered by all morning newspaper carriers. sland possessions in the Atlan- ic, are threatening to declare ndependence if Communist "luence on the government is lot reduced. Today's Chuckle Wild horses couldn't drag a secret out of some women. Unfortunately, they seldom have lunch with wild horses. said that if Israeli cargo could move through the waterway, he saw no reason why Israeli passengers could not also make the trip. Kissinger plunged into' a daylong round of negotiations with Israeli leaders this morning and canceled tentative plans to fly to Egypt tonight. He told reporters he will fly to Alexandria Saturday morning. He said he may go on to Saudi Arabia Saturday afternoon. Diplomats said this was significant because a senior U.S. official aboard Kissinger's plane said Thursday night the secretary probably would go to the oil country only after the bargaining was completed. Israeli Foreign Minister Yigal Allon said negotiations on the new pact are 95 per cent complete, the national radio said today. Shortly before the opening of :oday's negotiating session, the Israeli negotiators autographed photographs of the Jerusalem conference table with the men around it. They were doing this to have ;puvenirs of the Kissinger negotiations, indicating their belief events were reaching a conclusion. However, Kissinger's ap- larently successful shuttle dip- omacy may all be for nothing if Congress refuses to let Americans monitor the new agreement. A senior U.S. official in Kissinger's party told reporters Thursday Israel would probably refuse to sign the agreement if Congress turns down a provision to send American civilians to the Sinai desert. The pistol-carrying volunteers would operate a string of electronic surveillance stations in the U.N.-patrolled buffer zone between Israeli and Egyptian forces. Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield has expressed opposition to the provision, but Kissinger has predicted Congress would approve the pact. Kissinger is tying up the loose ends of a military disengagement agreement that Egyptian and Israeli diplomats take for granted will be initialed Sunday or Monday. The delay appears as much due to the Moslem and Jewish sabbaths as to the final wording of the document. Egyptians take the day off Friday and Israelis Saturday. The secretary of state insists he hasn't yet wrapped up the new accord, but aides acknowledge his nine-day-old shuttle diplomacy is soon to end. An Outpatient Facility- **Abortion Clinic Will Open Here; State License Seen By Sept. 15** By AVRIL WESTMORELAND The first abortion clinic to be ocated in Fairfield county -- the Summit Women's Center -- is in he last stages of development, and the facilities at 211 Middle street here are scheduled to undergo licensing inspection by the State Department of Health be- ore Sept. 15, it was learned oday. **The clinic, also described as** ABCD Ups Salaries 5%, Ignores Work

Criticisms By WILLIAM B. BARTFAY A five per cent increase in salaries of ABCD staff members was voted at a meeting yesterday of the ABCD board of directors, increasing the anti-poverty agency's budget by \$17,000 to 750,000, but criticisms of agency programs were ignored. Charles B. Tisdale, executive director, said the original \$733,100 budget approved by the State Department of Community Affairs included no salary increases this year, because of the State-wide freeze on raises, but since "State employees were granted five per cent, community action agencies renegotiated staff salaries and DCA granted the increase. When the meeting was declared a closed executive session, Cecil Young, an ABCD board member, said he submitted an evaluation of the CETA summer Â·outh employment program administered by ABCD, together with suggestions for improving future programs, which he said 'was ignored by Mr. Tisdale, the directors and the acting chairman, Hector Nieves." Following the meeting, Mr. Young said he and Richard Roebuck, also a board member, met with Mr. Tisdale in his office in a two-hour session to "iron out" [inferences in what was called by Mr. Young a "helpful discussion which opened lines of communication." "We pointed out the need for changes in future programs, to assure that the taxpayer's money will not be spent in vain," he said. "If necessary, steps should be taken to change Federal and local laws, bringing pressure on Congress, so that meaningful programs can be created." Mr. Young said the ABCD executive director refused to consider the evaluation and suggestions for program changes because they were not presented "through channels," a ruling which he said was not enforced at other times. U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) approval of 1973-74 ABCD day care programs was reported by Michael Dino, ABCD comptroller. Mr. Tisdale commended U.S. Sen. Lowell P. Weicker, Jr., R- Conn., for his interest in local problems voiced during a recent visit to Beardsley Terrace. Sen. Weicker indicated that he would "bypass Beardsley" if he were looking for a place to house animals, Mr. Tisdale said. He commended the tenants, who are now engaged in a rent strike, and said they are "well organized, and plan to carry out their program to force the state to do what it should do." ABCD has made a commitment, he (Continued on Page Four) a "pregnancy termination facility," is a project of Lipton Industries, 180 East State street, Westport, of which Miss Miriam Rosen is administrator. Opening of the outpatient facility, Miss Rosen said, is expected "about Sept. 15," following licensing by the State Health agency. Medical director of the center will be Dr. Melvyn Rapoport, who maintains offices for the practice of obstetrics, gynecology, and female pelvic surgery at 50 Ridgfield avenue. Miss Rosen said the facility will be conducted exclusively as "an outpatient facility for first trimester pregnancy termination." Although she declined to provide the number of persons on the proposed center's medical staff, Miss Rosen said: "We will have a very adequate professional staff in terms of numbers; all have been hired." Permits filed with the City's Building department indicate that the building, owned by Glenbrook Associates, is undergoing extensive alterations to existing office floors, to house the outpatient facility. Under a U.S. Supreme court ruling, states may not regulate abortions performed during the first trimester, or first three months of pregnancy, and the performance of abortions during that period are confidential between doctor and patient. State of Connecticut regulations, which pertain to abortions done in the State, mandate that abortions may only be performed by a person licensed to practice medicine and surgery. The State, however, does have the capability to regulate abortions carried out during the second trimester, or fourth through sixth month, stipulating that they must be performed in a licensed hospital. An additional requirement is that all abortions carried out in Connecticut must be reported to the State Department of Health, regardless of in what trimester the procedure takes place. A spokesman for the State Health department pointed out that a clinic may be operated by

a corporation or municipality, and must meet certain requirements of the Public Health code in order to receive a license to provide a service. Among the code requirements, it was reported, are standards of fire, safety, personnel, governing body, medical staff, policies, . (Continued on Page Four)

**Numbers Drawn in State Lottery WALLINGFORD--** The winning weekly numbers drawn in the Connecticut State lottery here Thursday night were 97 and 455. The lucky color was yellow. The bonus number was 83007. (Related story on Page Four.)

**Ella Says No Plans, Funds To Expand Sherwood Park By STEPHEN J. WINTERS WESTPORT --** Gov. Ella T. Grasso said yesterday the State doesn't have the funds or any plans to expand Sherwood Island State Park beyond its present boundaries. The governor made the statement after touring the Westport park yesterday. Earlier she had visited Silver Sands State park in Milford. A recent report by the Long Island Sound Study commission recommended expansion of Sherwood Island park on its west side to Compo Cove, an area of four-tenths of a mile of waterfront land which "If I remember correctly, it is a row of Old Townhouses, Once 'a Disgrace,' Rebuilt by Agency-Renewal Turns Around' a Neighborhood By MICHAEL K. KNEPLER

Last year the row of five townhouses at 374-36 Barnum avenue was "a disgrace" to the Washington Park neighborhood. Vacant and rundown, the 93-year-old structure was about to be condemned. But the Park City Housing and Development corporation, a non-profit, semi-governmental agency, bought the property and began a rehabilitation process that now is lauded by neighborhood residents. "This has changed the face of the neighborhood," said Mrs. Ann Brignolo Hourcle, who recalled how she often would clear the sidewalk of debris thrown from the townhouses. "I didn't think the place ever would be fixed up. I had given up hope." Mrs. Hourcle said Mrs. Hourcle, a photographer who has lived next door to the townhouses for 48 years, said the building originally was five separate units, but later became a rooming house with several families occupying each house. "Every owner tried to fix it up but didn't have enough money. Then they lost interest," she said, adding: "It became the disgrace of the neighborhood. Mrs. Hourcle, who still routinely collects debris around the townhouses, said the rehabilitation "really has picked up the neighborhood now." Passersby now often "turn (Continued on Page Four) post photo--

Keith Minton Hector I. Nieves, (right) administrative executive director of the Park City Housing and Development corporation, and James L. Carter, a plumbing contractor, inspect rehabilitation work on the row of townhouses at 374-36 Barnum avenue, Mr. Nieves expects the houses to be sold and occupied this fall. But the governor said no plans for such an expansion exist. She said the state plans to enlarge the park's parking area to accommodate 1,000 more cars and has projects under consideration to improve the park's water distribution system and repair the park's pavilion. Mrs. Grasso was met at the beginning of her Sherwood Island tour by several Westport town officials who urged the governor to oppose any expansion of the park. Frances Pierwola, the Westport Conservation commission's environmental officer, said there are several environmental drawbacks to expanding Sherwood Island. She said any dredging project (Continued on Page Four)

**2 BASQUE SEPARATIST ARE SENTENCED TO DIE BURGOS, Spain (AP) --** A military court today sentenced two Basque separatist guerrillas to death for killing a Civil Guard policeman. The four-man court's sentence against Jose Antonio Garmendia, 23, and Angel Otaegui, 33, now goes to Generalissimo Francisco Franco for him to decide whether to commute the death penalty to life imprisonment. The trial on Thursday lasted 5 1/2 hours, and both the guilty verdict and the death sentence were expected. A few hours before the trial started, the government issued a decree making the death penalty automatic for anyone convicted of the politically motivated killing of a security

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