

About Town Boggini Sees No Conflict In Vote Split

The Rev. Russell Allen, curate of St. Mary's Episcopal Church, will conduct a service Sunday at 8:15 a.m. on radio station WDNH. The program is sponsored by the Manchester Area Council of Churches and the Clergy Association of Manchester.

Lutz Junior Museum will be closed Sunday for the holiday and will reopen on Tuesday.

The VFW Auxiliary will conduct a recreational program Tuesday at the Newington Veterans Hospital. Those planning to attend will meet at the Post Home at 8:30 p.m. and those needing transportation may contact Mrs. Kenneth Aseltine, 764 S. Middle York.

Mrs. Manchester, Priscilla Doyle, will model swim suits and other summer fashions formally tomorrow from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Davidson and Lovell stores at Manchester Shopping Park.

The board of trustees of South United Methodist Church will meet tonight at 7:30 at the church.

Mrs. John F. VonDeck of 21 Knox St., the former Paula Perini, will be married at 2 p.m. at the Catholic High School and not Manchester High School as reported in an account of the wedding in Monday's Herald.

Sewage Plant Holdup Feared As Tests Lag

Testing procedures at the secondary sewage treatment plant are taking longer than anticipated and because of this the new facility will probably not open until sometime in the second week in July.

John Laurero of James S. Messing and Associates Inc., engineering consultants for the project, says an inspection Wednesday disclosed that the project "might be falling a little bit behind."

Laurero stresses that there are no actual problems involved, merely a time consuming testing process. "This is the area where we don't want to be shorted," he said. "We've got to go through step by step."

Workers at the site are now in the final stages of construction and are running the pumps to check them out.

The new treatment plant, which will turn out water 80 per cent free of the harmful sewage once held up at the 80 million sewer project begun more than two years ago.

The town's Board of Selectmen authorized in an April 1968 referendum. The remainder of the cost is being paid with federal and state funds.

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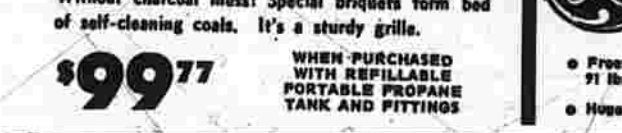
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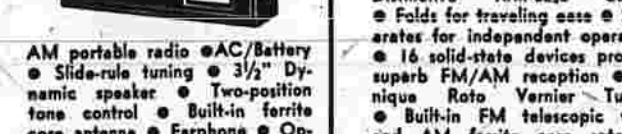
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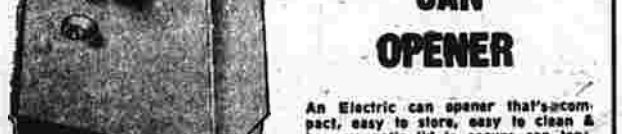
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Airliner Missing In Flight

HAKODATE, Japan (AP)—A Japanese airliner with 86 passengers aboard was reported missing today on a domestic flight national police said.

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FDA Presses Search For Suspect Soap

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Federal legislation

News for Senior Citizens

Here everybody! Well, you have a tournament, and boy, it's been one heck of a tough week for me.

It all started out a week ago Friday, when my wife, Friday, Jim Naason, and I went to the cramps, and the "bug," and I'm afraid it rubbed off on me. Early Saturday morning I was hit.

From non-time Saturday through Tuesday I was on liquids only, and with the hot days, a warm coat really doesn't hit the spot.

I managed to get to work Monday morning for awhile, and then to my old job at O'Neil, Georgia Vince, and Pete Venditto, the program went on as scheduled.

My bus driver was still feeling down and out the whole week, so no bus was available.

I missed what was by far our biggest gathering, and the first try at senior center.

It was one Pete and I had planned for some time, and then the big day came to me.

I'm on liquids, and a take it easy, and stay as quiet as possible order from the doctor, and taking a dose of this, to two doses of that.

So I must apologize to Pete for not being on hand to help, and put the full burden on him.

Power Fight Seen Cause Of Shooting

(Continued From Page One) know a good deal more than I'm able to tell you.

He did say that there was no evidence that Johnson had ever been used as a mob hit man.

Before disclosing the police theory about a plot, Daley said Johnson was using a dummy. Deolatore wanted to take a diamond fence and make at least one club play from dummy.

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Messages Issued By Hijacker

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State Tuition Hike Seen As 'Crisis in Education'

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doesn't measure up to the nobility which seems to be demanded of us. But we never quite turn away and give up. And the chief reason we never turn away and give up is that we have bred into us, by this two-century experiment, the sense and feeling of sovereignty. Not even the greatest difficulties, not even the ultimate confusions, can split us apart from our own ingrained realization that this is our country, this our political structure, this our political method, this our society. All the power that can possibly be imagined in and over all this is ours and ours alone, and never, never anywhere else does we lie down and roll over like dogs and yield up our own birthright franchise and abandon that persisting dream of man to which that has happened within these boundaries has given some rough shape and continuing hope.

What a tragedy it all this, with its failures and imperfections, had never occurred at all! Where is the individual, domestic or foreign, friend or foe, who would not, given the choice to decide that the United States of America should never have existed, find himself overpowered to vote to have the United States of America happen?

It has happened, and we have the high good fortune and privilege of living in it and of having something to say and do about its future. Let us appreciate, and serve, our inheritance.

"An Enlightened People"
 The historic decision of the Supreme Court in the case of the United States Government vs. The New York Times and The Washington Post is a ringing victory for freedom under law. By lifting the restraining order that had prevented this and other newspapers from publishing the hitherto secret Pentagon papers, the nation's highest tribunal strongly reaffirmed the guarantee of the people's right to know, implicit in the First Amendment to the Constitution of the United States.

This was the essence of what The New York Times and Washington Post were fighting for and this is the essence of the Court's majority opinion. The basic question which goes to the very core of the American political system, involved the weighing by the Court of the First Amendment's guarantee of freedom against the Government's power to restrict that freedom in the name of national security. The Supreme Court did not hold that the First Amendment gave an absolute right to publish anything under all circumstances. Nor did the Times seek that right. What The Times sought, and what the Court upheld, was the right to publish these particular documents at this particular time without prior Government restraint.

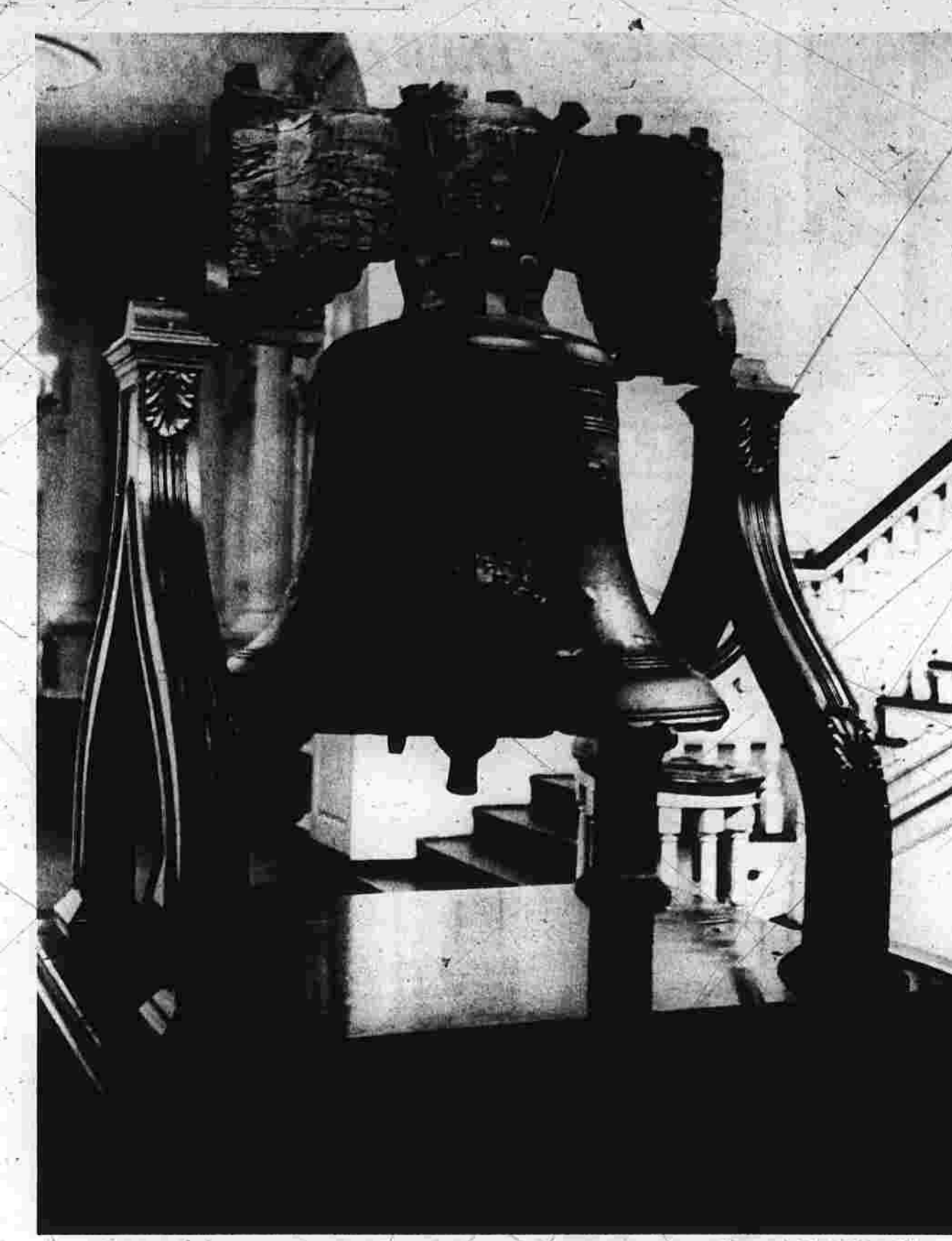
The crux of the problem lay indeed in this question of prior restraint. For the first time in the history of the United States, the Federal Government has sought through the courts to prevent publication of material that it maintained would do "irreparable injury" to the national security if spread before the public. The Times, in its brief, pointed out that the overwhelming majority of the American press, held on the contrary that it was its duty to report and publish this information, which was of historic rather than current operation.

If the documents had involved troop movements, ship sailings, imminent military plans, such matters would have been quite different; and in fact The Times would not have endeavored to publish such material. But this was not the case; the documents and accompanying analysis are historic, in no sense going beyond 1968, and incapable of harming the life of a single human being or interfering with any current military operations. The majority of the Court clearly recognized that embarrassment of public officials in the past — or even in the present — is insufficient reason to overturn what Justice White described as "the concededly extraordinary protection against prior restraint under our constitutional system."

This American conception of the federal principle is not perfect. We ourselves are in continual evolution and quarrel with regard to the respective powers of the individual members of this union and its central government. But it lives and functions and works, not only as what seems to be the best conceivable design of government for us in our 50 states, but as the persistent model which permits hope to continue for the whole world which must, sooner or later, be federalized to some extent if it wishes to survive.

The federal principle has provided our political structure. Inside that structure we have, with the sometimes exasperating delays, detours, and perversities of the democratic system, built, or somehow permitted the evolution, of a certain kind of society. It is a society full of imperfections and injustices, and of continuing struggle between realists for progress in solving these imperfections and injustices and those who want to stand still or go slow, and sometimes we question whether, out of this struggle, we will do enough right things, in the right kind of time, to keep ourselves patched together into the concept of one people in one nation.

But one thing never goes away. We keep proclaiming these problems to ourselves. We may sometimes doubt our capacity to solve them, but we never stop looking for that capacity. We sometimes pity ourselves, because they seem so big; we sometimes despair because what we find in our own hearts



LIBERTY BELL, INDEPENDENCE HALL, PHILADELPHIA

Inside Report

Mills, Taxes And The Economy

By Rowland Evans Jr. and Robert D. Novak

WASHINGTON — Based partly on alarming predictions of escalating unemployment from unconventional private forecasters, Rep. Wilbur D. Mills of Arkansas is seriously considering a "tax-cut package" despite President Nixon's opposition. That flies in the face of Mills' indictment conviction, repeated by him often recently, that attempting a tax cut to stimulate the economy without support from the White House is a pretty hopeless business. Until now, Mills' Mr. Taxation on Capitol Hill as chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, has indicated he would offer no tax package without Mr. Nixon's help.

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Herald Yesterdays

25 Years Ago

Donations jump to \$753 for the American Legion fireworks display scheduled for the Fourth of July at Memorial Field.

Manchester Pipe Band is invited to participate in the Home parade for William Tell servicemen to be held in that city.

West side residents express displeasure with the still incomplete \$1.2 million bridge over the Park St. bridge, which has been closed since March.

10 Years Ago

Manchester construction projects are plagued with delays caused by a number of strikes.

Senior Girl Scouts from Troop 1 sail for Europe on their annual voyage.

Conyatick Yankee

By A.H.O.

We were not inside the crucial negotiations which finally created a "package" the two parties in the General Assembly could agree to adopt and the Governor could agree to accept.

But it was on the surface that, after the passage of time, which had not before made too urgent a difference with negotiators, the one thing new that had been added to the negotiations on the successful day was the presence of Democratic State Chairman John Bailey.

Until that day, there had been a curious contradiction in the situation at the Capitol. On one hand, the prospective solution had seemed relatively clear. It seemed clear, and right in the air, ready to be picked up and enacted if the body had happened to have the energy for it, on the last day of the regular session.

On the other hand, the increasing obviousness of the solution didn't seem to have the negotiators any closer together.

Quite to the contrary, the action of relatively simple, obvious compromises that had seemed ripe and ready on the last day of the regular session, if the legislators and their leaders had had time that day to do such business seemed to have receded farther and farther into the twilight woodwork when the negotiators returned in the special session.

Then, at the last minute, the Democrats brought John Bailey into the negotiations, and there was not necessarily a result, but certainly a contemporary happening, the emergence of a package.

We may never know whether Bailey himself, by word, or by deed, contributed to the influence which worked as the glue for the package.

The act can be read, openly enough, in what this chapter in the state's political history reaffirmed about John Bailey. Bailey, the old war horse, the veteran of a quarter century of summit negotiations, had been specifically barred from entering these negotiations so long as they were to include the presence of the Governor.

Governor Meskill, when questioned whether he would negotiate to earlier negotiations, had responded that it was the business of state chairman to conduct politics and run party negotiations, not deal in matters concerning the elected representatives of the people.

Now, toward the zero hour, it seemed that all the elected representatives of the people could stand a little help. And the question was whether Bailey would now consent to enter the negotiations, at the legislative level, and do what he could, without being offered very much hope that he might, for his efforts, receive that most glamorous and exciting of all rewards, that of being permitted in the same room with an elected Governor.

It may have been Bailey's innate modesty, which made it possible for him to move forward and contribute his energies without certainty of a reward. But we suspect that the old war horse just couldn't resist displaying his talents, even if the result might be to rescue those who might be accused of having been unkind to him.

It's All Wrapped Up in Red, White and Blue



Recent College Graduates

 MRS. LESLEY K. BUCKLEY Bartford, Conn. (Formerly of Manchester) Bartford Hospital School of Nursing	 MISS PATRICIA L. BOVINO 117 S. Main St. Manchester in English Simmons College	 BEVERLY BERGAMINI 25 Green St. Manchester BA in Secondary Education University of Connecticut	 MISS CHERYL McNAMARA 21 Lawton St. Manchester BS in Elementary Education Southern Connecticut	 JAMES H. DOWD 26 Parkard St. Manchester BA in Psychology University of Connecticut
 WESLEY C. GOVE JR. 58 Forest St. Manchester AB in History and Literature Magna cum laude Harvard University	 CATHERINE S. BROWNRIIGG 19 Tyler Circle Manchester Merry Hospital School of Nursing Portland, Maine	 MARK D. CHMIELEWSKI 133 McKee St. Manchester BA in Mathematics Iona College New Rochelle, N.Y.	 FREDERICK J. WINZLER 188 Greenwood Dr. Manchester BS in Business Administration Hanson College Bangor, Maine	 LORRAINE E. OSUCHOWSKI 25 Park St. Manchester BA in French With High Honors Wellesley (Mass.) College
 LT. RANDALL E. SMITH Rt. 4A Bolton BS in Engineering U. S. Military Academy West Point, N.Y.	 MISS CAROL BARBARO 25 Scarborough Rd. Manchester BA in Sociology University of Connecticut	 EDWARD C. NORRIS 212 Hilliard St. Manchester BA in Political Science University of Connecticut	 MISS DIANE C. BURBAGLIA Silver St. Coventry BS in Education University of Connecticut	 MISS HOLLY J. HEMINGWAY Vernon Rd. Bolton Norris-Walshley Hospital School of Nursing Newton Lower Falls, Mass.
 MICHAEL PHILIP JOHNS 250 Greenwood Dr. Manchester Bachelor of Music with honors New England Conservatory	 MRS. NANCY NORRIS TRACY Bangor, Maine (Formerly of Manchester) Bachelor of Religious Education Bangor (Maine) Theological Seminary	 MISS ELLEN J. EDWARDS 457 Adams St. Manchester New Britain General Hospital School of Nursing	 MISS CYNTHIA R. FERGUSON 78 Bartlett Tpke. Vernon BS in Mathematics C. W. Post College of Long Island University Brookville, L. I., N. Y.	 MISS LEAH FRIES 245 South Dr. Manchester BA in Comparative Literature Magna cum laude Brandeis University Waltham, Mass.
 MISS SUSAN E. LESLIE 54 Bates Rd. Manchester BA in Psychology University of Connecticut	 MISS LYNNE RINDE 65 Doane St. Manchester Hartford Hospital School of Nursing	 MISS LYNNE RINDE 65 Doane St. Manchester Hartford Hospital School of Nursing	 MISS LYNNE RINDE 65 Doane St. Manchester Hartford Hospital School of Nursing	 MISS LYNNE RINDE 65 Doane St. Manchester Hartford Hospital School of Nursing

Tolland Cat Wins Pet Show

A cat with the unlikely name of Tilling won the Best in Show award during Thursday's pet show at Crandall's Park.

Pet participants in the contest ranged from the traditional cats, dogs and bunnies to snakes, hamsters and turtles. Tilling, owned by Richard Mendelson, took her victory in stride.

Daniel Kehoe's dog Peppy won the best behaved award while Laura Palmer's cat Tilling, owned by the most well known, took the most well behaved.

Douglas Lento's cat Frisky was cited as best marked, while a three-year old developed for the contest award among rabbits owned by Wendy and Debbie Fournier and Pam Henry.

The rickiest prize went to Darlene Bouda's dog Lady. A hamster dubbed Midget owned by Lisa Arsenault was judged nodest.

The award for the smallest pet was won by Jim Arsenault's turtles Rocky and Spring while Karen Bures' dog Snows won the award for the largest pet.

A snake named George was cited as being unique; He's owned by Jay Kehoe.

Record Attendance
 Wednesday's scorching heat prompted the setting of a new attendance record at Crandall's Park as 875 people paid admission during the afternoon.

According to Summer Program Director John Campbell, parking became a problem as both parking lots filled and cars were lined up along both sides of Cedar Hill Rd.

The swimming lessons for the first session will be held at the regular times Monday, and will continue through July 14 to make up for the week's delay in starting the season.

The art program for fifth through seventh graders is planned to start Monday with classes held at the park from 10 a.m. until 12:30. The course needs more registrants however if it is to be offered on a five day a week basis for two weeks. Yousters enrolled in the program will explore murals, batik, book printing, drawing and painting.

Boys League
 Posted Boys League standings in the American League show the Twins leading with a 5-3 record, followed by the Red Sox in second place with a 4-4 record; Yankees with 4-4; and Indians 3-5.

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Trip to Laurel
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Manchester Evening Herald Tolland Correspondent Betty Quattrone, tel. 879-5946.

The Baby Has Been Named

Brian, Leslie Lavin, daughter of James and Ellen Krawczuk Slawek, 281 Main St., Farmington. She was born May 31 at Hartford Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Krawczuk, 206 Hollister St., Manchester. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Pitek, 90 Filadelfia St., Torrington.

Jamalia, Keith Robert, son of Robert and Kathleen Jachimowski Jamatia, 18 Mayflower Dr., Trumbull. He was born May 20 at Griffin Hospital, Derby. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Jachimowski, Seymour. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jamatia, 45 Westwood St., Manchester. His paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Mary Jamatia, Vernon.

Kaplan, David Brian, son of Jonathan and Linda Parker Kaplan, 14 Downey Dr., Manchester. He was born June 18 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He has a brother, Scott, 2.

Jenkins, Mitchell Wayne, son of Jack and Charlene Saunders Jenkins, 1375 Vernon Ave., Apt. B-4, Rockville. He was born June 18 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. B. Saunders, Miami, Fla. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Lois Ceilstone, 15 Echo Dr., Vernon.

Marques, Michael James, son of Armand and Avis Burpee, Marquis, 131 South Main St., Rockville. He was born June 18 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mrs. James Butler, East Hartford; and Vaughn Burpee, Augusta, Maine. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Raphael, East Hartford. He has three sisters, Diane, Denise and Jennifer.

Gray, Michelle Patricia, daughter of Manfred and Sharon Hall Gray, Rt. 5, Lake St., Vernon. She was born June 17 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Helen Hall, Brooks, Maine. She has a brother, Stephen, 14; and a sister, Valerie, 12.

Feckham, Candy Lynn, daughter of Frederick and Carol Balaneus Feckham, Old Stafford Rd., Tolland. She was born June 17 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. Phyllis Capen, Hartford Springs. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Feckham, East Cap Rd., Tolland. She has a sister, Carol.

Pitak, Joan Marie, daughter of Richard and Patricia A. Rice Pitak, 1238 Hartford Tpke., Apt. 12, Rockville. She was born June 18 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Feckham, East Cap Rd., Tolland. She has a sister, Jill, 14.

Pomak, Christopher James, son of Edwin and Virginia Fox Pomak, 71 Tankersoon Rd., RFD 8, Vernon. He was born June 18 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Agatha Fox, 56 Thomas Dr., Manchester.

Tomms, Heidi Marie, daughter of Douglas and Cynthia Perkins Tomms, 12 Hickory Hill, Andover. She was born June 18 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Perkins, 198 Henry St., Manchester. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence S. Tomms, 229 Hollister St., Manchester. Her paternal grandfather is Julian Zapadka, Irving St., Manchester. She has a sister, Patricia, 24.

His 500th Climb Only Half Way

MANITOU SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — "I hope to make 1,000 before I'm through," Prof. Ed-ward H. Paget of Raleigh, N.C., said after completing his 500th run up 14,110-foot Pikes Peak.

Paget, who admits to being 70 years of age, addressed a group of tourists atop the peak "on the importance of running for exercise as one gets older," after his latest ascent Thursday.

A professor emeritus at North Carolina State University, Paget, who uses a path alongside the 1910-11 trail, has made 500 ascents in 1971. He made a double run last month, he says, in 7 hours, 7 minutes, eclipsing by 15 minutes the time for the 1919 run.

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Lover of Dogs Refuses Reward

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — A 12-year-old girl who gets up at 2 a.m. every day to water neighborhood lawns refused a \$1,000 reward for returning a lost dog she found by looking for it in her sprinklers.

Lori Crawford of Boulder, Colo., had sent her female golden retriever with his girlfriend on her vacation and the dog disappeared while the woman was sitting on the porch.

Lori found the tired, wet and hungry dog a week later resting on a lawn she was watering and returned it to Crawford's cousin.

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Andover Boy Struck By Lightning In Storm

Thursday's storm caused some havoc in Andover, when an 11-year-old boy, visiting friends on Long Hill Rd., was jolted by a shock when getting a drink of water.

Obituary Union Pond Funding Due Before Directors

The Board of Directors, when it meets Tuesday night, will be asked to allocate \$50,000 from the Capital Improvement Reserve Fund to pay the cost of repairing Union Pond Dam.

Mr. Albert W. Davis, 70, of 111 Elm St., died yesterday afternoon at a Manchester convalescent home. Mrs. Davis was born April 15, 1888 in East Orange and had lived most of her life in Manchester.

Mr. Davis was born Feb. 12, 1911 in Kingston and had lived most of his life in the greater Hartford area. He is survived by a brother, Joseph H. Davis of Hartford, and two sisters, Mrs. Richard Hiller of Prospect Ave., Rockville, and Mrs. John Wood of Waterford.

Fire Calls

The town firemen put out a fire at 215 W. Main St. at 4:45 yesterday afternoon at 4:45 and washed down gasoline at an accident in Charter Oak St. at 4:58 this morning.

Fireworks Show Set Tomorrow

Weather permitting, the annual American Legion fireworks display tomorrow at 9 p.m. at Mt. Nebo will highlight the town's observance of Independence Day.

Deaths Climb On Highways Of Nation

Medford Evans, first of the evening's speakers, told an audience of about 100 "public schools have been our greatest venture into social life."

Camp Kennedy Opens Tuesday

Manchester's Camp Kennedy will open at 9 a.m. Tuesday for its eighth consecutive year of operation. It will close Aug. 13.

Dean Fenn Earns PhD, Topic—High Risk Student

Robert H. Fenn, 43, of Cornwall, Conn., received a Ph.D. from the University of Connecticut today. His dissertation was on "High Risk Student."

Personal Notices

In loving memory of Mrs. Clara Smith, who passed away July 4, 1964. Always a silent heartache. But always a beautiful memory of the one who loved me.

Go to Polls, Farr Urges Young Voters

Manchester Mayor James Farr has urged the ratification of the 26th Amendment to the United States Constitution.

Scientist Ruled In Contempt

The Pentagon study also disclosed that McNamara in May 1967 "advocated that the Johnson administration stop trying to guarantee a non-Communist Vietnam and be willing to accept a coalition government in Saigon."

Jet Hijacked; Destination Is Unknown

It was aboard the plane for 2 1/2 hours, she said. The hijacker treated her kindly and only at first was afraid. Later she gave me soft drinks and even a cigarette.

Game To Help Jimmy Fund

The 8th Annual Jimmy Fund softball game will be held at Pilgrimage Memorial Field, 450 Main St., on Sunday.

Points Still Unclassified On Tax Bill

These features of the Connecticut tax make up a little bit for its limited progressivity—that is—the fact that the top rate is 6 per cent.

Man Arrested In Bank Holdup

BRIDGEPORT (AP) — A 21-year-old Stratford man was arrested early Saturday and charged with robbing the Main Street office of the State National Bank here of about \$2,500.

Rockville Hospital Notes

Admitted Thursday: Edward Rocha, Maple St., Manchester; Gus Pilla, Hartford; Daniel Revell, Pearl Dr., Vernon; Fred Nelson, Altrun Ave., and Neil MacIntosh, Sand Hill Rd., both Ellington; Christopher Beynon, Berkley Dr., Vernon; Roland Proulx, Eastford; Nancy Lemek, Elizabeth St., Rockville; Dorothea Peterson, Mt. Spring Rd., Tolland.

Sources Say: Hole in Cabin Led to Death Of Spaceman

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Big Band Opens Festival, Hopes for Jazz Revival

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Andover Held In Break

Manchester Police responded to a report of a car parked on Center St. early this morning, to find an Andover man who had been arrested for driving a car with a suspended license.

South Viet Official Sees No Obstacles

The opportunity to exploit the presence of war problem for the South Vietnamese is being seized by the South Vietnamese government.

Eight High School Students Complete Nurse Aide Training

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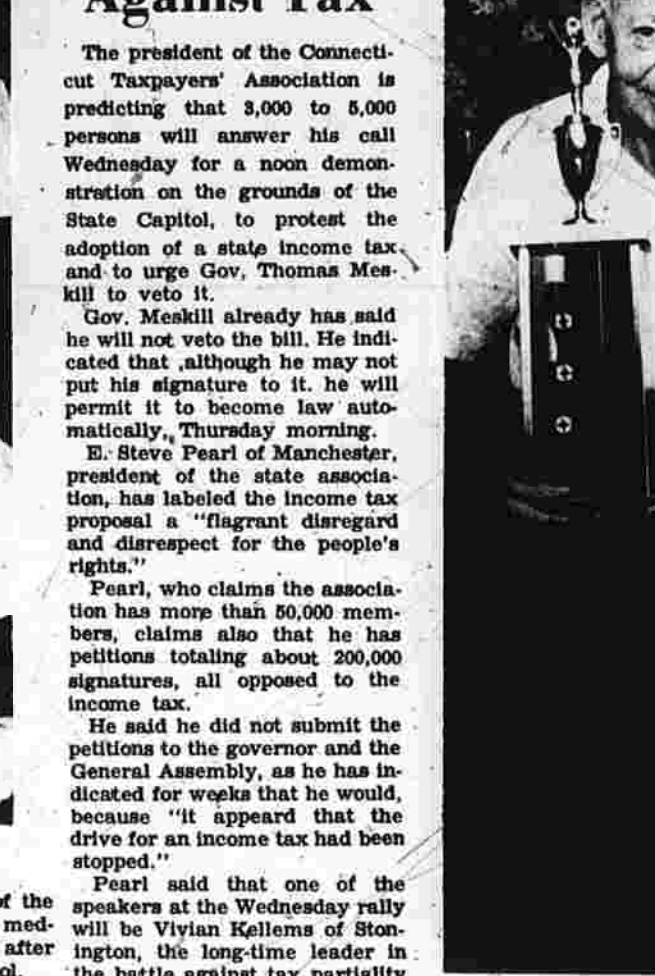
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Greek Group Vocalizes In English

By ALISON LEBRICK
PARIS (AP) — Named for the goddess of love and beauty and besides we had to choose something, the Aphrodites talk to each other in Greek, their friends in French and sing in English "because after all it's the most musical language."

After deciding "Greece was too small," the Aphrodites left their natal shores three years ago bound for England, "which happened to be nearer than America," explains Vangelis "Mastour Papa" Papathanassiou, the pop group's leader and composer.

Unfortunately, their stopover in Paris landed in the midst of the May 1968 riots and, with no way out, they settled down with true Greek fatalism.

Since then, the French, Italian, Swiss, German and Scandinavian have carried off more than three million copies of the Aphrodites' six albums, among them "Rain and Tears," "It's Five O'Clock" and "I Want To Live."

As an "English group," even if Greek, the Aphrodites cash in on the prestige attached to saying Anglo-Saxon here. "But frankly, their English isn't quite good enough for America," admits a spokesman for Philips, who produces their records.

The four Aphrodites have adapted themselves to life in Paris, or vice versa. They are evening their act promptly at 5 p.m., pop into their white jeep with a blond long-haired chauffeur at the wheel and dash to the studio.

Dimitis, who sings and plays the bass guitar, Lucas, the drummer, and Vangelis have respectively Swedish, French and Greek wives. The lead guitarist, Argyris "Silver," a recent export from Greece whose career was interrupted by the air force, has a German girlfriend who converts his French.

All read and play billiards patiently during the deafening eight-hour day, with time out for a "lunch break" around midnight.

To Lucas, the group's music is "a combination of funky pop, rock and folk and I don't really know what it is until it's done." Vangelis began as a classical pianist at 6 in Athens. After a fling with painting at age 5 and "waiting the best years of my life in school," the stock with the piano, added the organ, now plays both simultaneously and in the middle of a taping session is prone to thunder into a few Beethoven crescendos.

"You either love music or you don't. I love it, or at least 80 per cent," says Vangelis, who automatically bangs a glass against an abstinent whenever he hears a contagious beat.

After wrestling with what they call "industrial" music and other people call "commercial," the Aphrodites have vowed to make a record that won't necessarily sell.

"If it sells, so much the better. Selling records is like selling potatoes," says Vangelis with a sigh. "Not that I regret our success. It's taught us a lesson." While talking it to heart, the Aphrodites are busy leaving through the Rolls-Royce and country yule sections of the classifieds.

"Yes," the latest record, is their version of the Bible, moved onto the keyboard. The names of the Aphrodites' members, 666 also makes 3 times 6, which equals 18, whose digits add to 9, the mystical number, says Vangelis, whose name incidentally translates as "Evangelist."

After the group's European concert tour in 1971, they plan another in America so that between performances they can witness the Apocalypse in person. "America is now like Greece in its prime because people buy, of course, Greece probably wasn't too great in its prime," says Vangelis.

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Market Ends On Upside

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock market prices ended this week on higher ground through a down-trend developed in trading late in the week.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks gained 13.01 points to 890.19. At midweek the blue-chip indicator had risen some 20 points but much of that advance later was depleted by profit-taking and investor concern about the economy.

Volume was light most of the week. There were 65.72 million shares traded on the Big Board, compared with 66.28 million shares the previous week.

The largest turnover during the week was Wednesday's 18.41 million shares. The lowest volume came during Monday's session when a scant 8.8 million shares changed hands, weakest turnover since last Nov. 19 when 9.28 million shares were traded.

After the previous week's decline in the Dow averages since the late April high, the market was entitled to a sharp rally, and it had that just on Tuesday and Wednesday, said Robert Stovall, an analyst for Reynolds & Co.

Stovall said the market's failure to react positively to several favorable news developments during the week indicated a sharp decline had not yet run its course.

Among the favorable developments he cited were the latest North Vietnam proposal concerning release of U.S. prisoners of war and U.S. withdrawal from Viet Nam, and its receipt in Washington and the news that the unemployment rate dropped sharply in June.

Some analysts, however, said the rally that developed on Tuesday and Wednesday pushing the Dow average a total of some 18 points to "window dressing" on the part of institutions preparing their portfolios for second quarter reports.

They said the drop off in activity during the week was caused by profit taking, the fact that institutions had completed their second quarter reports, the approaching three-day holiday weekend and continuing investor concern about the economy.

Other traders noted that in the prime rate and Federal Reserve discount rate, investors fear such increases might stall the economic recovery, they said.

The market also received a jolt of pouring rains, they said. Stovall, however, announced he had no changes in mind at present for his economic growth plan. The administration said the President would not ask Congress for a tax cut or an increase in federal spending nor would he establish wage-price controls or a wage price control board.

Stovall observed that people who are waiting for a summer rally to develop may have to wait a bit longer.

"During the week we have seen enough official forecasts of second quarter earnings to infer that current economic stagnation has had a negative impact on earnings, and that second quarter results will be disappointing," Stovall said.

The New York Stock Exchange index of some more than 1,800 common stocks rose 1.08 points to 89.19.

The Associated Press 60-stock average gained 6.6 points to 219.7. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index advanced 1.73 to 90.78.

On the New York Stock Exchange, 1,178 issues advanced and 496 declined among the 3,823 traded. New yearly highs were touched by 97 stocks, while 154 hit new lows for 1971.

Of this week's 29 most active issues, 15 advanced, four declined and 1 was unchanged.

The five most active Big Board stocks were: American Telephone, up 1/4 at 40 1/2; Pan American, ahead 1/2 at 15 1/2; RCA, up 1/4 to 27 1/2; Texaco, up 1/4 at 35 1/2; and Georgia-Pacific, up 1/4 at 48 1/2.

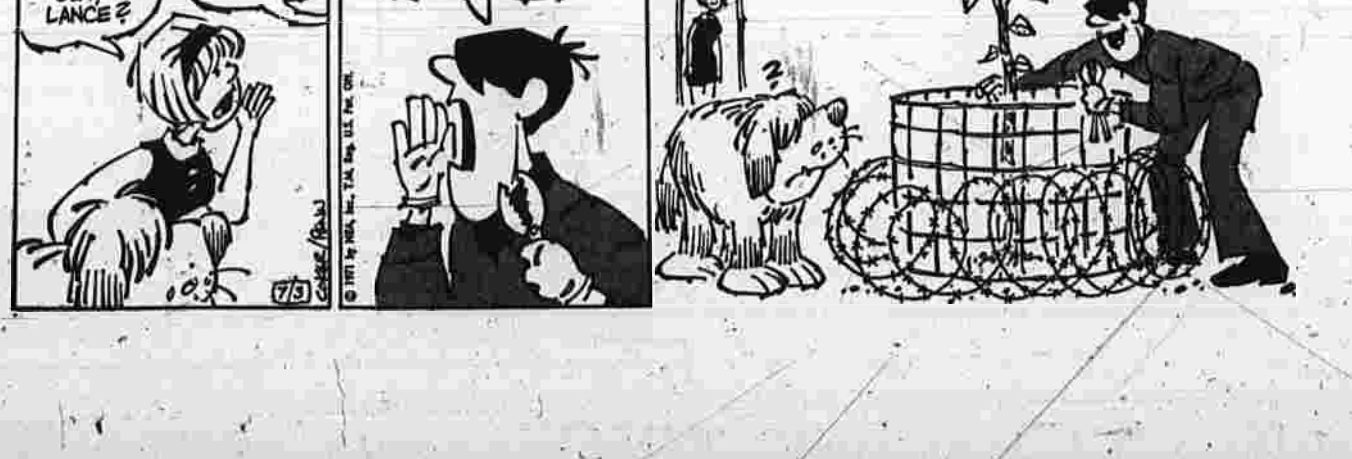
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Uganda Leaders Double Budget
KAMPALA, Uganda (AP) — The military, which seized power five months ago, is more than doubling its budget and drastically reducing most development programs.

The government will spend \$42.7 million, 48 per cent of the budget, on defense in the 1972-73 fiscal year. The budget makes published recently reflected the triple in size of the Army since it overthrew President Milton Obote.

Agriculture was the only other department to get a substantial increase in development funds. The health program's allocation was cut 60 per cent, to \$2.64 million.

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Satchmo—Near the End

Louis Armstrong Dead

NEW YORK (AP) - The King is dead. There is no crown. There never really was, Louis Armstrong, who died today...

Teamsters Clinging To Hoffa's Protege

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) - The mantle of power in the huge Teamsters Union appears certain to remain with Frank E. Fitzsimmons, despite opposition from two rebel local leaders.

Hanoi Belittles U.S. Reactions To Peace Plans

HANOI (AP) - North Vietnam said today that the Nixon administration is manipulating the withdrawal of U.S. forces from Vietnam...

Typhoon Slows Up Vietnam Barrage

SAIGON (AP) - A typhoon battered the South Vietnamese coast today, slowing the barrage of attacks along the DMZ...

Electric Boat Has Idea To Calm Oil Line Furor

QUINTON (AP) - A Connecticut firm says it can solve the conflict between the oil interests and the environmentalists over a trans-Alaska pipeline...

Nixon in Appeal For Steel Stability

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon called on negotiators in the steel industry today to re-opening a session before it actually reaches a settlement...

England Fighting Inflation

LONDON (AP) - Families in inflation-ridden Britain are eating less and paying more for it. Department of Trade figures, released Monday night, showed that the average family spent 9 per cent more in shops in May than in the same month of 1970.

Storm's Brush With Protests At New Delhi

NEW DELHI (AP) - White House adviser Henry Kissinger arrived in New Delhi today amid small-scale demonstrations protesting the two-day visit by President Nixon's chief foreign policy adviser.

Mark on Manchester

Waiting on Mt. Nebo Sunday night for fireworks to begin a few take things into their own hands. Story and pictures on Page 11.

The Weather Increasing cloudiness, warm, chance of thundershowers to night with gradual clearing, sunny and warm tomorrow, high in mid to upper 60's.

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