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Lincoln School stands near Main and Center Sts.

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Revamp Order Denied

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School Vote

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HARTFORD (AP) - U.S. Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall has refused to order a 1971 Connecticut legislative reapportionment plan into ef-fect for the fall election. Marshall denied a Republicar

party motion that he clarify a Supreme Court order that stayed a lower court's ruling against the 1971 plan. The Reoublicans also had asked him o reinstate that plan. Francis J. McCarthy of Hartlawyer for the Republicans, said he will ask Chief

Justice Warren Burger to reconsider Marshall's denial of the GOP motion. A spokesman for the state attorney general's office said Marahall's action means there

is no legislative reapportion-ment plan officially in effect at this time, just five months before the election. A three-judge federal panel struck down the 1971 reappor-

tionment plan as uncon-stitutional earlier this year. The Republicans appealed that ruling, and the Supreme Court ordered that the ruling be stayed. Republican State Chairman

J. Brian Gaffney then asked the court to clarify the stay ruling by ordering that the 1971 plan be put into effect. "We will continue to solicit clarification in further proceed-

ings," said McCarthy. Deputy Atty. Gen. C. Perrie Phillips noted that Atty. Gen. Killian previously con-that the Supreme cluded Court's stay order, in the absence of further clarification means the state has no legislative reapportionment plan. WASHINGTON (AP) - The action, the party maintained rather than seize its center "The denial by Justice Mar. fate of a bloc of Democratic that the U.S. Circuit Court of stage," the petition read. shall means the state is still without a plan on which the

Crash

CI_: Claims Actor

As the stranger who helped his father rides off into the bleak trontian plain, the tends bleak frontier plain, the tousle-haired special session, boy shouts after him, "Shane? Should Burger call the court

That scene at the end of the these mann be announce a deci. still have first refusat on the 1963 film classic "Shane" re- a hearing and announce a deci-mains for many one of the sion before the Democratic Na-most moving in Westerns, and tional Convention opens in it secured a lasting fame for its Miami Beach Monday night. child star, Brandon de Wilde. On the other hand, Burger De Wilde, 30, died Thursday could refuse the appeal, thus evening of injuries suffered letting the Appeals Court deciseveral hours earlier in a traf. sion stand.

(See Page Seven)

National Convention delegates Appeals for the District of Co- The Credentials Committee major political parties are se. vocate for Lincoln School im- Riley, Kan. The entire \$450,000 hat could give Sen. George lumbia "has provoked a funda- stripped McGovern of the Call. lected conform to the dictates provements. secretary of the state can order McGovern a first-ballot presi-elections to be held," said Phil. dential nomination rested today which can only be settled by that the 271 he won in the of the law." with the Supreme Court.

> late-court decision which returned to McGovern 151 California delegates he lost in a party ha delegates he lost in a party the presidential politics. primary was over violated primary was over violated "Recent A huge American air primary was over violated "Irreparable harm will be this objective." actions by the Air Line Pilots naval armada covered the done ... if election laws can be One of those steps, she ex- Association and secretary of vancing South Vietnamese. Credentials Committee fight. main item was uncertainty.

Chief Justice Warren E. Burger Thursday suspended implementation of the lower-court LAKEWOOD, Colo. (AP) - decision while he attempted to

Shane, come back!" into emergency session, the jus-Shane, come back!" into emergency session, the jus-That scene at the end of the tices might be expected to hold still have "first refusal" on the candidates and a half-dozen dentials cases which involve 151 night to adopt its revised budg- international Airport, killing backed by tanks had pushed

fic accident in this Denver sub-urb. He had recently completed tation of the Appeals Court or-an appearance here in a stage der until the Supreme Court would streamthan a Machine and Court production of "Butterflies Are convenes its fall term, well would strengthen a McGovern-Free." after the convention ends. In led ticket, the sources said. The Brooklyn-born actor who that case, McGovern might be The sources discounted the as the parley was alone in a van truck when to overrule the Credentials McGovern on other possible

De Wilde was pinned in the asked the court for a special Govs. Reubin Askew of Florida running South Dakota senator. wreckage. He suffered a broken term to attack another section and Dale Bumpers of Arkansas. wreckage. He suffered a broken term to attack another section and Date Bullpers of Arkansis. Sens. Hubert H. Humphrey, neck, back and leg. He died of the same lower-court deci- Both have been mentioned by Edmund S. Muskie and Henry four hours later in a Denver sion, which upheld the com- McGovern as leading possi- M. Jackson; Alabama hospital. - mittee's authority to reject 39 bilities. George C. Wallace: and

In asking for Supreme Court vention city, which has been is due Saturday afternoon,

WASHINGTON (AP) - The action, the party maintained rather than selze its center portant this court."

litical process and invites fur- The appeals court held that ther judicial intervention into changing the rules after the

Delegates Rest with Court

weekend away in Miami Beach, below is necessary to ensure ess. Democrats found themselves that hereafter the federal In a brief opposing the party faced with an agenda whose courts will stay out of the request, McGovern forces de-American political process clared: "It is particularly im-

Despite Kennedy's repeated

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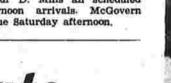
(Herald photo by Becker)

Ted First Choice for Veep night and doing most of the ex-plaining was Belden Schaffer, mand better security measures. made a helicopter landing 2% in ance committee. Schaffer for PSA an intrastate airline. Lt Col. Do Viet, a spokesman

The Brooklyn-born actor who that case, McGovern might be The sources the ordered by opening Monday. Ilved in Century City, Calif., expected to ask the convention value of polls ordered by opening Monday. Most of the major presidenwas alone in a van truck when to overrule the Credentials accovern on declaring it is tial candidates — except it glanced off a guard rail dur. Committee and return the 151 running mates, declaring it is tial candidates — except it glanced off a guard rail dur. California votes to him. ing a heavy rainstorm and California votes to him. Inposence to intradicts who metadotes who wooing arriving delegates in struction trailer. Richard J. Daley also have are not so well known, such as their bid to overtake the front-Sens, Hubert H. Humphrey



hospital. De Wilde's career had waned Wilde's career had waned De Wilde's career had waned hospital. De Wilde's career had waned ley. De wo cratic ational Con- afternoon arrivals. McGovern



How To Be a Delegate

By DON MEIKLE HARTFORD (AP) - How do you get to be a delegate to the

National Conven-

Well, it helps to be a past or present U.S. Senator or gover-nor, or a big contributor to the party, or a vivacious black coed, or a faithful toiler in the party vineyards, or a labor un ion leader, or a legislative leader, or even an outspoken and abrasive liberal.

The 87-member delegation -51 delegates and 36 alternatesthat will represent Connecticut at Miami Beach next week contains all these elements and more. It's been challenged for not having enough women or enough young people, but it survived as it had survived a fight at the state convention last month over the representa-

tion of blacks. Whatever the Democratic party is-and it remains very difficult to define-the delegation is supposed to be a sort of cross ection of it

This year's delegation includes Abraham Ribicoff, the poor Jewish boy from New Britain who grew up to become a congressman, governor, secretary of health, education and welfare, and U.S. Senator.

The delegation also includes Markita Green of Hartford, who is attractive, black, 19 year old and a coed at Southern Connecticut State College. It includes State Central Com-

mitteeman Daniel Cosgrove of Branford, a well-to-do businessman and a conservative who said on one occasion in 1968 that he preferred George Wallace for

It includes State Rep. Irving Stolberg of New Haven, a tireless critic of the Vietnam war, the "House liberal" in the Gen eral Assembly, now in an odd political alliance with New Haven Town Chairman Arthur T. Barbieri, who is also a del-

The delegation includes John Driscoll of Bridgeport, president of the Connecticut State

Labor Council; Justin Ostro of West Hartford, an official of the AFL-CIO's political arm. COPE and the International Association of Machinists; and Tony DeLorenzo of Bristol, an official of the United Auto

Workers Union. It includes veterans of the Gene McCarthy Battles of 1968 -Joseph Duffey of Hartford, who ran unsuccessfully for the U.S. Senate in 1970, and Anne Wexler of Westport, who managed Duffey's campaign. Both opted for Sen, Edmund Muskie early this year-Mrs. Wexler was even named to Muskie's national staff-but they switched to Sen. George McGovern when Muskie faded. The delegation includes faithful party loyalists such as State Central Committeewoman Alberta Barbash of North Haven Ralph Guzzi of Stratford, John F. McCarthy of Bridgeport, State Central Committeewoman Gloria Morris of Willimantic,

and - State Central Committee (See Page Thirteen)



Chief Justice Warren E. Burger extended indefinitely Thursday a delaying order in the (See Page Five)

MANCHESTER, CONN., FRIDAY, JULY 7, 1972

(Classified Advertising on Page 20)

The Weather Fair and cool with fog t night. Low in 60s. Saturday mostly sunny with a chance of ain. High in the 80s.

PRICE FIFTEEN CENTS



the Manchester PTA Council. and we might as well use it, The purpose of the meeting was justify decision to close Lincoln School and to enlist the PTA Council's aid in a request to the town Board of Directors for a \$305,000 addition to the 1972-73 school budget. Apparently the meeting ac-

complished both purposes Frank Gluhosky, president of the PTA Council, pledged his group's cooperation in the decision to close Lincoln School, He opinions in school matters. He said. said also, "The PTA Council The air pirate, who gave up has a moral obligation to ask after the jetliner landed at Oak-

delegates only to see them re- "will take such legal action as ministration official said,

tember. She said the PTA has prompt action." led by Chicago Mayor Richard coln School.

J. Daley remained in a legal "The matter is not THE PARTY PROPERTY AND INCOME.

Bulletin

during the month.

cretionary." he said.

And a key member of Lincoln with the tight school budget, other schools. school PTA indicated just as Explaining that the phase-out On the subject of the school or three hours last night with needed space in other schools

have and partly because of the nancial crunch we're in." Key members of the Man-chester school board indicated He insisted the decision is He said the neighborhood school concept will be main positively last night that Lincoln consistent with the board's tained and that school-district ichool will be phased out of the long - range recommendations lines will be redrawn, to ac school system as of September. and that it has nothing to do comodate Lincoln pupils in

positively that the PTA will will mean a \$100,000 saving, he board's "financial crunch," take whatever legal steps it quickly added that, even if the Schaffer disclosed the board is deems necessary to see to it \$100,000 were available, the re- seeking \$305,000 in additional that the school remains open. commendation "still stands — funds for 1972-73, with \$220,000 School board members met partly because we have the of it for priority programs and (See Page Five)

Another Hijack Attempt Fails

sald, in a prepared statement, OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) - A young AWOL soldie We intend to abide by your ul- seized a Pacific Southwest Airlines jetliner for \$450,000 imate decision - even if this ransom, which he said would be given to groups "indecision is not what we hoped for." In return, he asked the school board to give the coun-cil an opportunity to voice its

the directors to release some land International Airport, was more money for school needs." identified by the FBI as it was Mrs. Walter Celinski Francis Goodell, 21, of Ma-who told the school board of nassas. Va., AWOL two days Lincoln PTA plans to fight the from the Army, FBI agent-inproposed phase - out of the charge Robert Gebhardt said school. A former president of military cards were found on which the nominees of the two its PTA, she is a long-time ad- Goodell, including one from Ft. was recovered, the agent said

tive board of Lincoln PTA, in a the pilot which said the ransom SAIGON (AP) - South Viet Democratic voters who elected port of that stand, the PTA crisis," a Federal Aviation Ad- cial capital that the North Viet deemed necessary to secure The note continued: "Recent A huge American air and

d and the losers substi- plained later, might be a court transportation have caused coninjunction, to insure that the sternation in our organization were closing in on the city from

Leading the discussion last cent wave of air piracy center of the city. night and doing most of the ex- throughout the world and to de- A second marine task force fornia and 59 Illinois delegates recommendation to close Lin- manded \$800,000 in ransom and Tri a few hours before dawn. wounded.

l'roopers Entering Viet City

state's winner-take-all primary The ousted Illinois delegates unanimous vote Wednesday money, obtained from PSA namese paratroopers and tanks The court must decide wheth-er to convene a rare special session to consider an appel-late-court decision which re-the court must decide wheth-in the should be apportioned among said the committee decision night, "agreed that the present along with one parachute, forged into the heart of Quang and the court ruling that sup-late-court decision which re-ation of the entire national ponamese captured May 1.

> actions by the Air Line Pilots naval armada covered the adschool is not closed in Sep- and we are forced to take the east. One task force was reported to have advanced half a retained Atty. Fred Odell of Some ALPA members last mile to the eastern outskirts New Britain and that he pres- month took part in a one-day and was a little more than a ently is studying the situation. work stoppage to protest the re- mile east of the Citadel, at the

finance committee. Schaffer for PSA, an intrastate airline, Lt. Col. Do Viet, a spokeaman made it perfectly plain to all in two days. On Wednesday for the Saigon command, said MIAMI BEACH, Ia. (AP) - limited this week to advance lo- With the convention to start present that the Board of Edu- FBI agents stormed aboard a that elements of a South Viet-McGovern delegates from Call- et, will accept his committee's two hijackers who had de- into the northern part of Quang escape to Siberia. A passenger "They are right next to the

the forwardmost troops of the

thirds of the city," Viet told

was shot and killed by one of Citadel," he said. the hijackers, the FBI said, and Viet reported that resistance two other passengers were appeared to be light although The Oakland air pirate gave battalion were shelled by his eight Supreme Court col-leagues on whether to call a WASHINGTON (AP) — A re- way Patrol Capt. Lloyd T. 130mm guns. special session to consider ap-peals in the two cases. In the two cases are two cases are two cases. In the two cases are two c The U.S. Circuit Court in wholesale prices of food and in-washington ruled Wednesday that the party's Credentials Committee had acted illegally government said today. The distribution of five-tenths of one per cent in the hijacker had a pistol tak. newsmen. Heavier fighting was reported caliber pistol of German make on the southern and eastern fringes of the city. Viet report-tion the officer and a 7.65. unemployment rate dropped "He (the hijacker) started to ed 58 North Vietnamese killed during the month. (See Page Five)



His arms raised, a young skyjacker who held five persons hostage aboard a PSA airliner for nine hours surrenders to FBI agents at Oakland International Airport. Coming down the ramp behind him is one of the hostages with his hands in metal hand-

cuffs. The hijacker, FBI agents said, demanded and received \$450,000 ransom money. One of the hostages was a California Highway Patrol captain who had been aboard the flight. (AP photo)

PAGE TWO

Court Cases

CIRCUIT COURT 12

Manchester Session The case of David T. Gar-

ison, 27, of 5 Lenox St., charged with despensing pawned merchandise within six should be in their seats t months, was nolled by Prose-Circuit Court 12.

at Garrison's business, Ye Old through the entrance to the Pawn Shop of 515 Main St., and cafeteria lobby, adjacent to hat Garrison sold it before the the student parking lot. legal time limit was finished. Room assignments will b case because the matter has been settled, according to the

Another charge against Garrison failure to obtain a newnbroker's license, is still pending the court and Garrison is cheduled to appear Monday

complainant.

Philip J. DeFeo, 28, of 244 Main St., South Windsor, failed Adorno ordered a rearrest. Judge Adorno set bond at chester session of Circuit Court \$2,000 with surety.

guilty after trial, fined \$30. Manchester. Jack J. Godin, 21, of East Russo's case was continued to

\$10. Ciaudio B. Landi, 20, of East Hartford, failure to obey traf-J. Bernardo Jr., 32, of West (8-40) Ecom 322 (E) 9:50 (8-40) Odd Couple (B) 19:90 (6-40) Love, America Style (B) Ined \$15. Sidney P. Stewart, 59, of charged with one count of first-

y, fined \$150. Edgar L. Gonville, 62, of 29 27. ty, fined \$150. nolled.

Cases nolled yesterday includ- hearings in probable cause July

THEATER TIME

SCHEDULE

Burnside — "The Godfather,"

Cinema I- "The Godfather."

Cinema II -- "What's Up Doc?" 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30,

"Ben."

Manchester Drive-In — "Box

car Bertha," 10:35; "Pickup on

"The Young Graduates," 8:45;

East Windsor Drive - In "Bedknobs & Broomsticks,

8:45; "Rio Lobo," 10:45. Meadows Drive-In - "Box

car Bertha," 10:50; "Pickup or

Mansfield Drive-In - "Star

ley," 10:15; "The Young Grad-

Jerry Lewis Cinema,

Windsor - "Summer

East Hartford Drive-In

"What's Up

1:00, 2:50

"Fuzz," 7:80,

12:30 3:30 7:00 10:00.

7:00, 10:10.

State

7:30, 9:30.

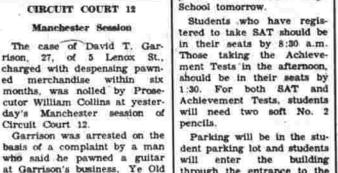
101." 8:45.

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uates," 8:30.

UA Theatre -

'Stanley," 10:20.



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riven at Manchester High

noile was entered in the posted in the cafeteria lob-

Third Pleads Innocent In Iona Theft

Leo D. Russo, 42, of Madison, to appear in court yesterday on charges of risk of injury to a pleaded innocent to charges of minor, and Judge Joseph A. first-degree larceny (two

12. Cases disposed of at yester- Russo is one of six out-of- 8:00 (5) O'Hara, U.S. day's session, and the sentences town persons under arrest in imposed, included: Paul J. Feeney, 38, of East connection with February thefts Hartford, charged with speed of \$12,000 worth of merchandise ing, pleaded innocent, found from Iona Manufacturing Co. of

Hartford, reckless driving, July 27 for a hearing in probpleaded guilty, fined \$60. able cause. Jack Guastamachio, 47, of 25 Last Thursday, two other men

fic control sign, pleaded inno- Haven, charged with two counts cent, found guilty after trial, of first-degree larceny; and 10:30 (3) Governor and J. J.

Wethersfield, operating a mo-tor vehicle while under the in-fluence of liquor, pleaded guil-Havens are also scheduled for (8-40) Dick Cavett

School St., Rockville, being Edward L. Brown, 30, of Hartfound intoxicated, pleaded guil- ford, charged with first-degree ty, given 30-day suspended jail larceny; and James Havens, 24, . ence. An additional charge of Ellington, charged with one of fourth-degree larceny was count of first-degree larceny. The cases of Bernardo and

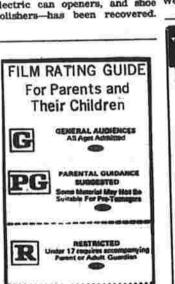
James J. Guilbault, 16, of Edward L. Brown, 30, of Hart- The Town Recreation Depart-

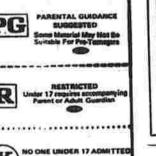
dise-blenders, food mixers, is \$1. Classes electric can openers, and shoe Wednesday. polishers-has

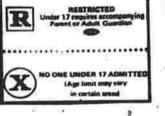


Havens are also scheduled for

Ludiow, Mass., possession of ford, charged with first-degree ment announces that registra-controlled drugs. and Eugene E. Monte, tion for the second set of swim James Rondinone, 49, of 43, and his wife Lorraine, 37, leasons for all town pools will Windsor Locks, three counts of both of East Haddam and both be held on Tuesday, from 9:30 obtaining money under false charged with second-degree lar. to noon. ceny, have not yet pleaded. Classes will be offered in James Bowers, 19, of 88 Es- The Iona thefts were probably beginners, advanced beginners, sex St., being found intoxicated, the largest industrial thefts to intermediate, swimmers, junior occur in Manchester, according life saving and mothers instruc-







TV Tonight See Saturday's TV Herald for Complete Listings. 5:00 (8) All About Faces relax is to curl up in a ham-

(18) Jim and Tammy mock and go to sleep. I won't knock your method, but my (24) Minter Rogers (30) Hogan's Heroes own vote would go to changing from one activity to another. (40) I Love Lucy 5:90 (8) Truth or For example, stop thinking about the United Nations or the quences (22) Hogan's Heroes price of gold and do your thinking about the kings and queens of the pasteboard world. Don't

(14) Electric Company (30) Gilligan's Island (40) News 5:55 (3) What's Happening 6:00 (3-8-22) News (18) Movie

(24) Hodgepodge Lodge (30) To Tell the Truth (40) Daniel Boone 6:30 (3) CBS News (8) ABC News (22-30) NBC News

(24) The Birthday Party 5:55 (40) News :00 (S) Bill Cosby (8) What's My Line!

(18) Dick Van Dyke (22-30) News (24) Doin' It (B) (40) AB CNews 7:30 (3) What's Happenin (8) Juvenile Jury

(18) 700 Ciub (22) I Dream of Jeannie (24) 50 Minutes (30) Hollywood Squares

(40) Dragmet (**B**)

Review

(8-49) Brady Bunch (E)

(18) Baseball (22-30) Movie

(24) Movie (8-40) Boom 222 (B)

Style (B)

(22) This Is Your Life

(22-30) Johnny Carson

1:39 (3) Movie

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of spades at the second trick. you cannot jump to two no-What could South do? He fi- trump with the diamonds wide nessed with the jack, losing to open. You must bid your suit, the queen. West, alert to what such as it is, and await developwas going on, returned the king ments. spades. This forced out the American Manchester Evening Herald Published Daily Except Sundays d Holidays at 13 Bissell Street, anchester, Conn. (06040) Telephone 643-2711 1:00 (8) Death Valley Days econd Class Postage Paid SUBSCRIPTION RATES Payable in Advance Swim Lessons JERRY LEWIS will begin or at 7:00 P.M. "HLUTE" (B) at 9:00 P.M. IR-COHOITIONED STATE ...

Before we look at East's thoughtful return, let's see what would probably happen in the ace and picked up dummy's average game. nine at the same time. East might return a club, get. Now the defenders were sure ting absolutely nowhere. South to get three spade tricks. would win and would take the These, together with the ace of diamond finesse. This would hearts and the king of dia lose, but South would win the monds, were enough to defeat rest, making the contract and the contract. Dally Question two overtricks. Daily Question A slightly more thoughtful Partner bids one heart, and East might return a low spade, the next player passes. You This is, at least, the right suit, hold: Spades, AJ-7; Hearts, Q-Scuth plays low, and West wins J.S; Diamonds, 9-8-3; Clubs, Kwith the queen. Now, however, Q-5-2.

West opened the duece of North East South West hearts, and East won with the 1 \Diamond Pass 2 NT Pass ace. Naturally, he saw that a 3 NT All Pass

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By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

regard thinking as hard work. North dealer

Opening lead - Two of

The Right Card

North-South vulnerable

shift was necessary.

two overtricks.

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West must shift to a new suit. What do you say? South has time to go after the Answer: Bid two clubs. With (15) (22-30) Sanford & Son (E) diamonds, and makes ten 13 points in high cards you will (21) Washington Week in tricks ing game, but you have an awk-East must lead the right card ward first response. You cannot

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California Redwood Group Prices

(Herald Reporter) Members of the Town Building Committee and the Board of Education's building and sites committee last night expressed concern that the estimated cost of addi-

tions and alterations to Illing and Bennet Junior High Schools may be too high to get voter approval in referendums on the proposals this fall. As a step which members of and they are based on square both committees here micht both committees hope might foot totals provided by the Illing provide a way to bring the cost administration. estimates down, the committees Lawrence also observed that directed Arnold Lawrence, con. the addition would offer a sulting architect for the pre-liminary Illing plans, to have the State Department of Educa-tion rate the student capacity of Illing based on Lawrence's built in "typical egg crate fash-

preliminary drawings of addi- ion." tions and renovations there. "When the Board of Educa-Thecommittee members hope tion voted to go in this directhat the student capacity will tion we thought it was going to be substantially higher than the be half the cost of what we're 1,100 capacity the Board of Edu- talking now," Conyers said. He cation wants at Illing. If this added if everyone played it safe is so the 78,000 square feet pro- in their estimates and the total posed for the addition could be for the two schools aprpoached \$8.5 million, "We've got prob-

The concern was raised by lems." Roy Conyers of the building and Donald Kuehl of the building sites committee. He observed committee questioned the prothat the floor space and the cost posed size of the media center of the addition has risen from in the new addition (10,000 original estimates and the com- square feet) and the proposed bined estimated cost of pro- size of two shop areas (2,500 posed work at Illing and Bennet square feet each). could approach the \$8.5 million Lawrence said the prelimin-estimated cost of a proposed ary drawings meet all the edu-new southwest junior high cational specifications provided school which was defeated in a by the Board of Education. He When the Board of Education told him that the exist-

when the Board of Addition to a num that the same - insdequate.

to be between \$2.5 and \$3 mil- plans. of pupils to square feet in the by which the Board of Directors existing building (650 pupils in must schedule a public hearing 78,000 square (cet) is substan- if there is to be a referendum tially lower than it would be in on the plans this fall. signed to accommodate 450 Hanoi Is Target

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Steve Cassano, sociology instructor at Manchester Community College, displays plaque he was presented yesterday for his efforts in behalf of the Drug Advisory Council's fund drive. Looking on, from left, are David Woodbury of David's; Abe Zubrow, fund chairman; and Lem Hoops, assistant fund chairman. Cassano was organizer of the softball

\$1,250.



Troopers Entering Viet City overran a North Vietnamese field hospital stocked with med

work, it was estimated that the total cost of the two projects would be \$4,677,380. This estimated that the barse stide here before Monday's Board of tural, engineering, and contingency feas. When the Board of Education meeting so the information could be discussed then. The building committee with the fulling commi addition was estimated at 78,- mation he has gotten from the side battled heavy counter- ance the South Vietnamese a third with a hand-fired anti- into that area," Capt. Gail Fur addition was estimated at 78, mation he has gotten from the site batted neavy counter ance the South Vietnamese a dird with a hand-fred and into that area," Capt. Gall Fur-ooo square feet and the cost was state. They will also meet then attacks Thursday night from paratroopers have encountered tank missile. estimated at near \$4 million, with Richard Mankey, consult. North Vietnamese forces mak- since they began tightening The other tanks fled into should a hand-fred and into that area," Capt. Gall Fur-row, 32, of Urbana, Ohio, estimated at near \$4 million, with Richard Mankey, consult. North Vietnamese forces mak- since they began tightening The other tanks fled into should as he di-the Bennet work is expected ing architect for the Bennet ing a stand in a line of old their grip on the southern edges heavy thickets. French villas heavy thickets. rected U.S. fighter-bombers to Associated Press correspond- the North Vietnamese mortar The Bennet work is expected ing architect for the Bennet ing a stand in a line of our their grap of the southern edges of the southern edges of the city three days ago. French villas. French villas. Scores of U.S. Navy jets from Associated Press correspond the North Vietnamese mortar Associated Press correspond the North Vietnamese mortar ent Dennis Neeld reported that positions. Furrow is an adviser South Vietnamese paratroopers with one of the South Vietnamese articles and the captured that the ratio estimate is July 15, the date



marathon in June, the proceeds of which put the drive over the top of its \$10,000 goal. The DAC initially sought \$3,500 to keep the group in operation, and Woodbury offered matching funds. He donated \$500, and yesterday, at the plaque presentation, gave the DAC his check for the balance, (Herald photo by Buceivicius)

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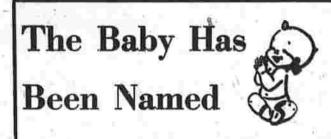


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McCole, Michael William, son of Michael C. and Kathleer Kusmik McCole, 38 Fulton St., Lake Ronkonkoma, N.Y He was born June 15 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Kusmik. Laurwood Dr., Bolton. His paternal grandparents are Mr urd Mrs. Michael W. McCole, Sayville, N.Y. His maternal rreat-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Saksa, Bridgeport. His maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Frances McCole, Brooklyn, N.Y. (Date in Monday's column was incorrectly listed as May 15.) ter ter an Array'

Hills, Kimberly Jean, daughter of David S. and Jean Mottes Hills, Furnace Ave., Stafford Springs, formerly of Man-chester. She was born June 8 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hills, Pomfret. Her maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Lucy Galeazzi, Modesto, Calif. She has a sister, Wendy, 3.

Kowaleski, Ted, son of Leo and Marilyn Cheney Kowaleski, 117 Brook St., South Windsor. He was born June 8 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Guy J. Cheney, Windsor. His paternal grand-mother is Mrs. Leo Kowaleski, New Britain. He has a sister, Jill Amy, 6.

Foley, Robert John, son of Thomas William and Nancy Slattery Foley, 17 Ridge St., Manchester, He was born June 8 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Slattery, 598 W. Middle Tpke., Manchester. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Foley, Newington. He has a sister, Dawn Marie, 21/2.

Archambault, Nicole Renee, daughter of Paul Robert and Mary Williams Archambault, 72 Wadsworth St., Manchester. She was born June 8 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John C. Williams, Vernon. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Archambault, Waterbury. Her maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Williams, Putham, and Mrs. Julia Roberts, St. Petersburg, Fla. CALLAR HIGHLAR

Cram, Merle Lynnee, daughter of Kenneth G. and Merle Lynne Billings Cram, 110 Merline Rd., Vernon. She was born June 9 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grand parents are Mr. and Mrs. George Billings, Ridgewood, N.J. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John H. Cram, Lynn, Mass. Her maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Orville C. Correll, Ridgewood, N. J.

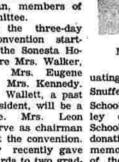
Szrejna, Ronald Anthony Jr., son of Ronald Anthony and Barbara Jean McEwen Szrejna, 6 Cedar St., Rockville. He was born June 8 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Luella McEwen, Rockville. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Mary Gage, Fort Kent, Maine.

AL Unit Re-elects Mrs. Walker

Mrs. Clifford Walker of 76 Phelps Rd. recently was reelected for her second term as president of the American Letion Auxiliary at a meeting at he Legion Home. astallation ceremonies will be

held in September. ther officers installed are Mrs. Eugene Freeman, senior ice president; Mrs. Francis Miner, junior vice president; Mrs. Leo Grover, secretary; Everett Kennedy, treasurer; Mrs. Anthony Squillacote, haplain: Mrs. Henry Wierz bicki, historian; Mrs. Gerald Bartlett, sergeant-at-arms; Mrs. Ernest Linders, assistant ser geant-at-arms; Mrs. J. F. Walett, Mrs. Ruth Hickox and Mrs. Martha Freeman, members of executive committee.

Delegates to the three-day Department Convention start-July 13 at the Sonesta Ho-Hartford, are Mrs. Walker, Mrs. Grover, Mrs. Eugene uating senlors, Mias Lynr Freeman and Mrs. Kennedy. Miss Barbara Wallett, a past Snuffer of Manchester High department president, will be a School and Miss Virginia Hanlelegate-at-large. Mrs. Leon ley of East Catholic High Bradley will serve as chairman School. The unit also made a of memorials at the convention. donation to "'Crossroads" as a The Auxiliary recently gave memorial to deceased members



Citizenship Awards to two grad- of the auxiliary. DR. LAWRENCE E. LAMB Gallbladder Stones

Cause Difficulties

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D. X ray. These stones look like Dear Dr. Lamb-My wife spent several days in the ospital having multiple X rays. After two X rays, they said they couldn't find her gallbladder, that it was clogged up with stones. I thought that the X ray would show bones, stones or solid

gallstones.

there is any medicine for ies on this problem that sug-Dear Reader-It is fairly common for a "nonfunction-ing gallbladder" not to show on X rays. The way a gall-bladder X ray is done is to have the person take some pills which have a dye in is usually indicated. hem which will show up on the X ray. This dye material is absorbed by the blood-

stream and filtered out by the liver, eventually being carried by the bile and stored in the gallbladder. Now if the gallbladder is diseased too badly, the bile will flow on out through the bile duct into the intestines and there won't be any storage of hile in the gallbladder. When this occurs since no dye reaches the gallbladder it can't be seen on the X ray. If the reason the gallbladder is not functioning is because it has stones in it. sometimes these stones can (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.) be seen, but it depends on what kind of stones they are. If they are stones that con-disturb you? If so, you'll want to tain minerals in them like read Dr. Lamb's booklet in which he

contain no minerals. These N.Y. 10019. Ask for "Cholesterol" do not cause any shadows by booklet.

clear spots or holes in the gallbladder filled with the dye that is opaque to X rays. But if the gallbladder doesn't fill and it has translucent stones in it, it will not show up on the X ray. There are really no good medicines that will dissolve

materials. What is your opin-tion of this? Please advise if There are some recent studgest that some stones may be dissolved but this needs further study before general use. Most medicines given for gallbladder disease are for relief of symptoms. If there are a number of stones in the gallbladder, surgery

> You may have a dental problem after a rear-end auto collision. When the head snaps back, the mouth flies open then snaps shut abrupt-ly. This can cause stretching or tearing of muscles and ligaments that control the lower paw. When this occurs there is pain on chewing and limitation in opening the mouth or in the movements of the jaw. The problem is treated much like any other sprained joint. The muscles must be treated with special exercises designed to regain normal range of function.

Does all the talk about cholesterol that found in bones, then they will be seen on the X subject. Send 50 cents to Dr. Lamb, ray. Some stones, however. in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box are made of cholesterol and 1551, Radio City Station, New York,



Mark 25th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Ricci is employed at the Manchester of 15 Turnbull Rd. recently were Steel Co. (Herald photo by Becker) feted at a 25th wedding anniversary celebration at their

About 60 friends and relatives attended the surprise party given by the couple's children **Dolcres** Ricci and Richard Ric ci, both at home.

home.

ried July 5, 1947 at St. Ann's tor Peter Ustinov has married Church in Hartford and have French-born Helene du Laud lived in Manchester since 1954. d'Allemans in the town hall o They also have another daugh- Cagnano, Corsica. ter, Mrs. Daniel (Dorothy) Lar- The private ceremony, with son of Oxnard, Calif.; and an-other son, Robert Ricci, who is also married and living out-of-man for Ustinov announced

state Mr. Ricci is employed as a It was the third marriage fo draftsman at Combustion Engi- Ustinov, 51, and the first for his neering of Windsor. Mrs. Ricci bride, the spokesman added.

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(Vt.) State College. to the spring semester dean's sponsible for maintaining and list of Grahm Junior College, clearing trails at the Glacier Boston, Mass.

named to the dean's list for the dean's list at the University of the Scout Pack 112 recently spring semester at Rensselaer Bridgeport are, from Bolton, had a program to introduce new Polytechnic Institute, Troy, Lawrence A. Fiano, and Col-N.Y. He is a mechanical engi-neering major. Cub Scout Pack 112 recently had a program to introduce new boys and their families to Cub Scouting at its meeting at Wash-neering major.

Sarah A. Adams and Debra L. old Bonham, formerly of Man. Bennett, Bear Badge; Ed Vilga Wolf Badge and gold arrow; ester dean's list of Johnson hired by the National Park Service as a member of its first and only all-woman trail crew

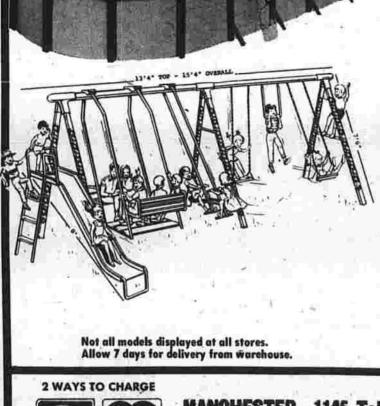
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Thomas Jay McLennon of 68 75 Steep Hollow Lane, and Hilltop Dr. was named to the from Rockville, Charlene apprint sement to the from Rockville, Charlene spring semester honor roll of Luginbuhl of 12 Westview Ter. presented to Bruce McCann, the University of Montana at Miss Janice Lynn Bonham, derson, Wolf Badge; Richar

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gold arrow; Kenneth Meek and Scott Christensen, sliver arrow on Bear Badge; Gary Comeau and Drew Gibson, silver arrow on Wolf Badge; Roger Dee and Rory West, denners; and Bruce McCann, assistant denner,

Boy Scout Troop 133 recently Merit awards were presented Boy Scout Troop 133 recently conducted a Court of Honor at Second Congregational Church. Invested into Scouting with the rank of Tenderfoot were and Joseph Lange, one award

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\$10,175,000 school budget for coln." 1972-73, which is a \$575,000 in- Schaffer, explaining that the crease over 1971-72. The school budget the school board will board had requested an in- adopt Monday night will reflect crease of just under \$1.2 mil-the door open for possible crease of just under \$1.2 mil- the available school runds, left lior. the door open for possible Returning to the subject of added funds from the Board of Lincoln School, Schaffer said Directors later. Its closing "will percolate He said, "Just because we through the entire school system adopt our budget on July 10

two pupils a class." He added, "The spaces are ple. there for all Lincoln pupils, be- "It will not, necessarily, be a cause our building program of fixed budget. We hope to get

school population is down and position on Lincoln School rethat it will remain down for at mains unchanged." least five or six more years. In answer to a question con-cerning the \$305,000 in additional funds being requested of the directors, Schaffer said, "The \$305,000 would provide for all the cuts we have had to make - except the closing of Lincoln School. That still goes." Deakin explained that, al-though all Lincoln teachers will reassigned to other schools, the total number of elementary school teachers will drop by 12 full-time teachers and one halftime, through attrition. "We don't intend to replace that number," he said. However, he said also that

five new teachers are being added to the high school staff and two each to the junior high school staffs. He said the Lincoln pupils will be divided among 7 schools

and that the change entails "no org problem." He said teache

Fillmore Is Hero **Of Whigs**

BALTIMORE (AP) - The Whigs have nominated Millard Fillmore as their 1972 presidential candidate. No. 2 spot on the ticket was won by Robert E. Lee Moxley, who happened to

be passing by. "The Constitution doesn't say the candidate has to be alive," Jeffrey Amdur said after 15 delegates acclaimed Fillmore the standardbearer of the Res urrected Whig Party at an out-

door convention in a part Thursday night. The Resurrected Whigs are an offshoot of the Students' Committee for the Glorification of Millard Fillmore, a Whigh who served in the White House from 1850 to 1853 after the death of President Zachary

Amdur, cochairman of the committee, says the selection of Fillmore was a long-overdue restoration to party favor for the man who was dumped by the Whigs in 1852.

Party leaders say they know little about Moxley, 70, the Baltimore man chosen for the No. 2 spot, "He happened to be passing by and we asked him if he

wanted to be vice president," said Amdur. Moxley won out on the first ballot over P. T. Barnum, Chester A. Arthur, W. C. Fields and

others. What does the Resurrected Whig Party stand for? "Motherhood, the flag, apple pic and Millard Fillmore." said James A. Seidal, a Frostburg

Md. State College studer who organized the convention Discussing the party's plat-form, Seidal said one of the planks calls for an immediate freeze on wages and prices, fol-lowed by federal action to roll them back to 1853 levels. Another urges the cutting off

of federal aid to school districts where pupils are transported against their will. "This is based on the Whig philosophy that stage-coaching is inherently wrong," said Am-dur, who teaches junior high school French in Ferndale, Md.

Is the Whig party ahead or behind the times? "Yes, we are," was Amdur's equivocal reply.

Lincoln Doomed. **PTA Will Fight**

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The directors approved a to change our decision on Lin- children and two great-grand. Failure to retain the 151

through the entire school system adopt our budget on July 10 and will, of necessity, raise the doesn't mean we can't amend pupil-teacher ratio an average it on July 11, or even later, or even in September, for exam-

the past few years provided it." more funds from the directors. He, School Board Chairman What we will do Monday is to He, School Board Chairman Allan Thomas, and Assistant give some direction to our Many years have gone School Superintendent Wilson school administrators." Since you were called f No one can take the m School Superintendent Wilson school administrators." Deakin, all emphasized that the Then he added, "But,

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Personal Notices In Memoriam In loving memory of Elmore G. Vincent, Sr., who passed away July 7, 1964.

Ted First Choice for Veep Obituary

Joseph J. O'Connell

398.55; Wallace with 367; Mus-kie with 219.55; and 425.65 un-committed. The rest are scat- — The winning number picked BROCKTON, Mass. (AP) — This week's winning number in the Massachusetts State Lottery Burger's decision to extend a state lottery is 05482.

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Another Hijack

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Agriculture Charles Murphy. tage were erroneous, the FBI planned," stewardess Maria —Former Gov. Endicett said.

Take ong lovely look top; Print sizzle by Allyson with keyhole neckline, slit front, matching hot pants. Green, purple. 7 to 15. **\$26** below: A whirl of pleats by Mr. Jay, permanently pressed with shimmering waistband, printed polyester top. Purple/silver. 10 to 18. **\$32** (D&L, Dresses, Manchester Parkade & Tri-City Plaza, Vernon, open Mon. thru Fri. to 9)



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Bay State Winner BROCKTON, Mass. (AP)

Thursday in the Connecticut is 215606. The drawing was held at the Brockton Fair, before an stay of the Circuit Court ruling drew praise from Jack Chest. There was no \$75,000 drawing was the lottery's first night

New Hampshire

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Defoliation At Home

It some one could ever free human beings and nations to do the things they prefer to do, instead of the things they feel compelled to do, we can think of a very simple eye experience which might change the direction of millions of United States spending.

We would take the eye on a tour of some of the defoliated regions of Vietnam, where, under the rule of military necessity, we have expended millions of dollars taking the green off great expanses of scenery.

And then we would take the same eve on tours of those regions around Connecticut, from Glastonbury to Litchfield, where another defoliation has also been in progress.

"And, after these two tours for the eye, we are sure we would come up with a decision, from the American heart and mind if they were free to do what they would rather do, that we would rather, instead of spending millions to defoliate in Vietnam, spend millions trying to deal with the defoliators here in Connecticut. save. Such a sentimental decision might be difficult to carry out successfully, even if we were rid of our military problems in Vietnam. But it might do something for the Connecticut sufferers of all this current slime and shame and defacement of our own landscape if we could feel that we had a government free to consider this a major emergency, with a top priority in at least some of our laboratories, think tanks, and training systems. May there come such a day, and a

deliverance from the ghastly sights the worms are leaving behind them.

Two Hijacking Shoot-Outs

We have now had two instances in which what might seem the right way to deal with plane hijacking has been tried, and has worked -but only at a

The price, in each instance, was the

life of an innocent passenger. The passenger death which followed the dramatic action of authorities in busting in on the hijackers at Tel Aviv Airport with guns blazing never received much notice in the press. The lady passenger did not die until the first dramatic headlines were over. All the world noticed was that the hijacking itself had been broken up, by the prompt, unhesitating use of police force which went into the plane and shot it out with the hijackers.

Now, in the latest hijacking episode out at San Francisco, the go-in-and-getthem type of action has been employed again. This time it was carried out by FBI men, surely top-skilled in their trade. But since, this time, the passenger killed in the resulting exchange of fire died immediately, the fact that the swift, tough action by authorities cost an innocent life has received immediate news prominence.

The question is, as it has been from the beginning of the hijacking problem, how much is an innocent human life worth?

In this instance, the hijackers were asking \$800,000 in ransom, they themselves were holding 86 persons in danger as hostages, and they sought a flight to Siberia.

The FBI attack was not made out of consideration for dollar numbers, but in effort to prove that hijacking does not

But the routine judgment, up to now, has been that one single innocent human life is worth more than any amount of ransom, any distance of forced flight, and even a demonstration that hijacking can pay.

That is why, in most cases up to now,

the business of going in and shooting it out with hijackers has been the very last. instead of the first, thing authorities have considered.

Life has always been hard and cruel enough to demand innocent particular lives as the price for some common failure; conceivably we might even reach the stage where we might have to decide that all the passengers on a hijacked plane would have to be sacrificed in order to prove to hijackers that they can't win their kind of game.

But we doubt that world society today is really prepared to go that far. We think the policy decision is going to have to be back toward the formula that was generally being followed before these two innocent lives were taken-a formula that nothing was to be tried which might risk the safety of the passengers. That was also, of course, the formula which increased the chances of success for the hijackers, but not, it may be ob served, to the point where it had ever become a rational crime. The hijackers have been losing at the end of almost every exploit lately, even though they have based their operation on a ruthlessness toward human life. Society ought to be able to deal with them, eventually, without trying to match them in ruthlessness, which is what it is when even the law itself risks innocent life in order to get at the guilty.

Not Last Word On Death Penalty High court decisions affecting major problems or issues in the country are arely clear-cut or definitive. They se precedents and open doors to further itigation and rulings, but hardly ever de they provide, on an individual basis, the ultimate solution. This has been the case with such heavy and far-reaching issues as school desegregation, legislative reapportionment and criminal due process. It s now the case with capital punishment. The U.S. Supreme Court's ruling last Thursday on the death penalty was not the last word,

It is a landmark decision, as were Brown Vs. Board of Education (desegregation), Baker Vs. Carr (reapport tionment) and Gideon Vs. Wainwright (due process), all of which produced a flurry of further court decisions expound ing on each theme, molding its precise shape and clarifying its specific mean ing - although the latter aspect was not always too apparent.

A close 5 to 4 division among the justices, accompanied by nine separate opinions as each one had a different view express, suggests the ruling abolishing the death penalty as unconstitutional was but the opening of debate in the country. It is a subject that has been debated for years, but apparently not debated enough. The issue of capital punishmen is one that, more often than not, draws an emotional response rather than reasoned one. Typically, each a argues with extremes, the antis flaying society with those instances where an innocent man is executed, while the pros espond with examples of senseles autchery by a brutal killer, where no other penalty but death seems ordained. The past week's majority opinion appears to be in stride with the times. what with the states less prone to carry out the death penalty or moving to abolish it altogether. It has been banned in 11. There are some 600 men and womunder the death penalty in the nation, but the last time anyone was executed was in 1967 in Colorado. In Connecticut, the last execution was that of "Mad Dog" killer Joseph Taborsky in 1960. The high court action is neverthele disturbing on two accounts. First, the majority turns its back on 196 years of nation's history when government, society and the courts sanctioned the death penalty as a constitutional act. In doing so, the justices indirectly suggest a slightly less civilized state, a poorer regard for human life and values, to past generations. We would not judge

Second, the Constitution has not changed, but the minds of men have, and our democratic and representative form of rovernment has the machinery for dealng with the problem, and that is through legislative enactment. The court ruling shows the justices once again taking over legislative roles. This can be glean ed from even Justice Brennan's reasoning, in his concurring majority opinion that the framers of the Bill of Rights may not have intended to outlaw the death penalty, but present conditions require that it be done. This is legislating,

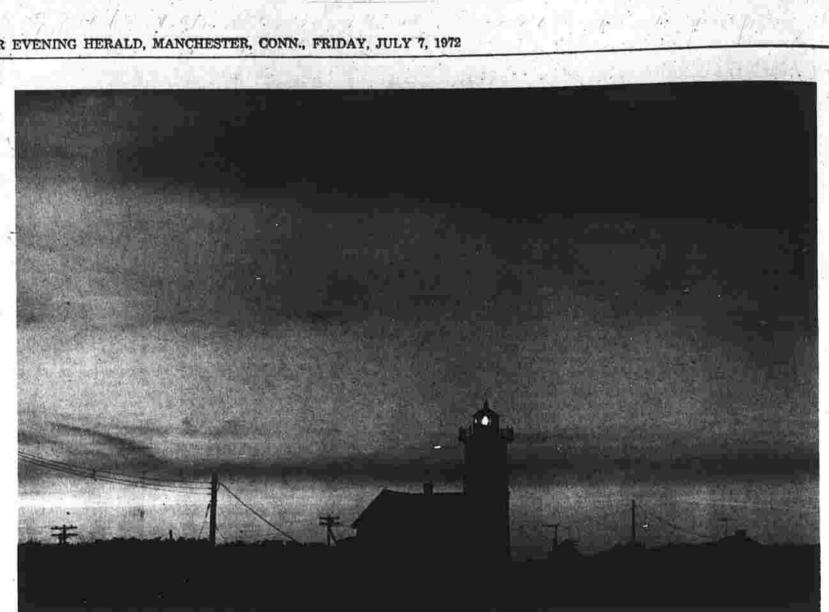
pure and simple. As Chief Justice Burger pointed out, the position taken by Justices White and Stewart can be the guideline for future approaches to the capital punishment issue. Both justices scored the erratic application of the death penalty throughout the country - a steming capriciousnes of individual state law, judge and jury that took some lives and spared others is cases of similar crimes.

To place an absolute prohibition on the death penalty would be undesirable. There are times when the death penalty is warranted - to use an extreme in stance, in wartime desertions or entmy espionage

Too, the safety of society demands that not only the unredeemable killer be put away, but out of reach of those soft of heart whose mercy is often given prema turely. Just Friday came a report from London of a young man, imprisoned for attempting to poison his family, who was released about halfway through his term, only to poison again, this time fatally. It is disquieting to the community at large when a life sentence does no literally mean a life sentence.

The cue should be taken from the oninions of Justices White and Stewart, Laws should be written providing for the death penalty in crimes of great magnitude, to e applied within narrow confines of dis cretion on the part of judge and jury. In other cases where the crime, though grievous, does not require execution, ws should be written to protect society from early release. - NEW HAVEN

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NAUSET LIGHT AT SUNSET

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A Thought for Today

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"If you do not want to bear

Submitted by

Rabbi Leon Wind

PROTECT BACK-COUNTRY

Temple Beth Sholom

WASHINGTON (AP) - A

trial program to protect some

fragile back-country areas, by

limiting each area's use to the

number of persons it can ac-

mental damage, has been start

National Park in California,

Rocky Mountain National Park

Mountains National Park in

Tennessee and North Carolina.

The three are Kings Canyon

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Inside Teddy: Port In The Storm Keport

By Rowland Evans Jr. and Robert D. Novak

in phenomenally transformed pclicies-would be favored for Kennedy Hyannis' Port cottage, different way. If we only had attitudes by Southern and Bor- the Vice Presidential nomina- where he is spending conven- more G. Swanks we would have up committee did clean up der state leaders toward Sen. tion. Edward Kennedy.

crat in conservative Oklahoma on the first two ballots, an told us, "is way ahead in this state today. It's amazing, but the Democrats here are looking to Kennedy as the savior sistable pressure behind such a of the party." What is true in Oklahcma is duplicated in state The sudden proliferation of

party leaders who see salvati only in nominating the last of the Kennedy brothers is supremely ironic. Just months the hock," one Western liberal ago, many argued Kennedy and pledged to Sen. Edmund S. Chappaquiddick would kill the Muskie told us. The reason: Democratic party in 1972.

after state.

rise of Sen. George McGovern on the war, welfare and defense and, within the last week, the are scarcely distinguishable deepening feeling that he spells from McGovern's. Yet, Kenstopped. McGovern hurt him- party professionals self badly inside the party with Daley who justifiably think Mchis intemperate reaction to the Govern's cadres want to run California credentials decision them out of the party. threatening a third - party

McGovernites reply angrily the nomination would be worthless to anybody else. But, counter beleaguered party regulars, that would not apply to Ken-nedy, because he-and he alone -could cut losses by unifying the party.

feeling across a broad spec- of the problem. Kennedy did trum of the party is that Ken- not feel such a statement would nedy could be compelled to ac- be credible coming from an cept the nomination despite his elective politician. Shermanesque statement that no circumstances" would he run.

That feeling emerged at 3:30 p.m. last Thursday in the office of Rep. Wilbur Mills of Arkansas. On an impulse, Mills reached into his pocket, extracted three nickels and offered Rep. Dan Rostenkowski of Illinois this bet: Mills's thre nickels that Kennedy would be nominated against Rostenkow ski's one that he would not.

Moments later, Mills wa telling Rostenkowski's leader Mayor Richard J. Daley o Chicago, over the telephone that he was helping Daley figh the credentials challenge an that "Teddy is going to win'

Then, with Brooklyn Demo-cratic leader Meade Esposito on the line, Mills remarked 'Meade, get a room next to Ted Kennedy at Miami Beach f you want to get near the next

Mills has a large stake in a Kennedy nomination. If it happened, Mills-who, as Mr. Tax-

Herald Yesterdays

25 Years Ago John H. Hackett, prominent

area tobacco grower, dies at age 74. 10 Years Ago

Arthur House, son of Judge and Mrs. Charles S. House, begins working in Africa as a participant in the Operations Crossroads Africa Project.

WASHINGTON-The depth of ation on Capitol Hill, has the leaders show that his disavowal the dilemma threatening the confidence of businessmen was not believed. Democrats is best understood frightened by McGovern's tax The press has staked out the

"Ted Kennedy," a key Demo-rat in conservative Oklahoma. Other reliable signs are nounting that if McGovern fails the clans asking him to reconsider. Honest trustw. overpowering demand for Kennedy is predictable. The irrescenario is the conviction

"Kennedy gets every one off Kennedy appeals to McGovern's What changed that was the militant cadres. His positions the light burden of education, - but might yet be nedy is totally acceptable to you will have to bear the heavy such as Ibn Ezra)

> Teddy Kennedy, in short, has suddenly become the only port in the political hurricane now besetting the Democratic party But would Kennedy accept if the convention drafts him?

It took Kennedy months of soul-searching before issuing his Shermanesque statement Moreover, the instinctive and the reason goes to the heart

> Indeed, Kennedy's inner conviction is that 1972 is not his year, that President Nixon in Colorado, and Great Smoky Dennison for letting the class starts far in front and that he genuinely wants to follow the fervent desires of his family continuing promotion of Ken- parks, not to normal visitor us- this party went. morphosis among Democratic the parks.

Fischetti

To the Editor,

take care of, only in a much Honest trustworthy men do

a vapor, that appeareth for a

turn away, you cannot hide. Also I hope that many of the

stores that are connected with the Chamber will now get out burden of ignorance." (Moses of this cowardly organization. Norman Stevenson Liked Editorial To the Editor,

That was a heart-warming editorial about America preceding the July 4th holiday. More of us should state what great country. Congratulations

Yours very truly, Dr. Eugne M. Davis Graduation Night Party

To the Editor Recently in your Open Forum you had a letter from the "Class of 72" thanking Mr. R. celebrate graduation night at Case Mountain. As a resident the candidate has to be alive."

that he not run. Yet. Mills' the back-country of the three was very upset with the way for the Resurrected Whigs, who nedy and the dramatic meta- age of developed areas within That night you could hear their 1972 presidential candi noise (voices) until well after date.



UNDER SIEGE

On The Cape With Sylvian Oflars

Open Forum

Care Of" I am thoroughly disgusted at the action of the board against

tion weak and his office is de- a much better world of people around the spring. They did a But if McGovern falls, the ciety. If only they would get on their lawn?

> giveth grace unto the humble For what is your life? It is even

little time, and then vanisheth o face with God. You cannot

"Unjust Men God Will Take two o'clock in the morning. You could hear cars racing, and

squealing brakes, going up and down Highland St. There hasn't been enough accidents at the corner of Highland St. and Wil-G. Swank, Jr. It is shocking. This man is a man of God wasn't any that night. It's a wasn't any that night. It's a But unjust men God will also wonder anyone around this sec-The next morning the clean

good job, but how many resi dents of Spring St. had to pick not have a chance today in so- up beer cans and other litter convention may well stampede rid of men like those that were I would say it was an inconto Kennedy and make all his the instigation of Swank having venience for many of the peoprotests irrelevant. As Mills to hand in his resignation. Put ple around Spring St. and High-

told friends last Thursday, he in a man that works for the land St. I think those of the scenario is the convertion among Democrats of all per-sursions that Kennedy alone could prevent a third-party movement if McGovern is stop-ad

Current Ouotes

Think about it, every one of By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS us has a judgment to face. Face "I feel as you feel; grieved, deprived, orphaned." - Archbishop Iakovos informing the national congress of the Greek Orthodox Church in America o the death in Istanbul of Patriarch Athanagoras I.

"I have worked for more than a year to get this match to Iceland, I would do many things. But I will not bite into a sour apple." - Gudmundur Thorarinsson, president of the Icelandic Chess Federation is good and wonderful about our from Bobby Fischer to give up a share of the gate receipts in the Fischer-Spassky chess

match. "My reaction would be: 'Nuts.' " - Adm. Elmo R. Zumwalt Jr., when asked how he felt about the Soviet-Cuban demand that the United States withdraw from its naval base at Guantanamo Bay in Cuba.

"The Constitution doesn't say The program applies only to of this section of Manchester, I - Jeffrey Amdur, a spokesman nominated Millard Fillmore as



Dobkin Outlines Thoughts About Town On Use of Released Funds "The Manchester Teen Center will feature "Liquid Light" to

1971-72 recently released to the jobs."

budget which were financially budget."

Dobkin said, "Dental hygiene fund."

in Willington.

pital and Miss Abair was tak-

lartford Hospital. She is re-

ported in critical condition suf-

GOP Town Chairman M. Ad- "Adult education in Manches- Center. Music begins at 7:30 ler Dobkin today gave some of ter has historically provided p.m. and continues until 11. his thoughts on how Manches- an opportunity for those who ter can best use the addition- could not finish school to obal \$200,000 in ADM (Average tain diplomas and enhance their Delegates Rest Daily Membership) grants for capabilities in obtaining decent town by Gov. Thomas Meskill. Dobkin added, "Another area

some areas of the (1972-73) dangerously close in this year's brief continued. budget which were financially budget." The Credentials Committee

any local residents." are on pensions are not given the sousted delegates. For the school system, he spe- this money. They worked hard the sousted delegates.

has proven its worth. I do not additional money at this time McGovern 1,454.65 of the 1,509 feel that anything pertinent to and I hope the directors will needed for nomination. the health of our children is the consider using some of it for proper place to economize. these important programs."

Area Residents Hurt In Willington Crash

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Griffin' degree in connection with a Jr. of Cooper St., Manchester⁶ complaint received from the and their 12-year-old niece, Jac- 7-11 Store, Rt. 83 and Rene queline Abair of Vernon were Hirth 22, of RFD 2, Rockville, injured this morning in a two- was charged with unsafe backcar, head-on collision on Rt. 44 ing in connection with a minor accident on Cottage St. All are Mr. and Mrs. Griffin were scheduled to appear in Circuit taken to Johnson Memorial Hos- Court 12, Rockville, July 25.

en to Rockville General Hos-pital and later transferred to State Police **Given Boat**

and Mrs. Griffin suffered mul- Connecticut State Police will

Twin V8 marine engines power this craft to speeds of 60 mile

the boat over to Commissione

lice radio as well as a shiprant had been issued for Long's shore unit which will be monitorarrest but he turned himself in ed on the marine bands when leased on a \$3,000 non-surety Operation will be focused on bond for appearance in Circuit the Connecticut River and the Court, East Hartford, July 24. state's shoreline areas during South Windsor police are also the busy weekend periods for investigating a break into the the remainder of the summer Podunk Mill-Steak Loft Restau- and will supplement the present rant at 989 Ellington Ave. The regular and Auxiliary State Po-

curred between Wednesday The new craft will also be night and late yesterday morn- used by the 12-man State Police Scuba Team in their activities A safe weighing about 200 and underwater operations. This pounds was removed through Navy trained team is made up a window that had been broken of troopers from various parts and some \$900 in cash was of the state who are used frequently to recover drowning victims.

Estelle Dr., Vernon, was charg- Mexico is bounded by the Paed yesterday with operating a cific Ocean on the west and notor vehicle with unsafe tires; south; on the southeast by Thomas O. Mayo, 25 of 878 Guatemala, British Honduras, Hartford Tpke., Vernon, was and the Caribbean Sea, and on charged with larceny, fourth the east by the Guif of Mexico.



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With Courts

"Basically," he said, "these due close consideration is the (Continued from Page One)

cifically recommended enough to earn it. They should rest as. The party is opposing the li-added funds to keep the Den-sured that their fund is ade-linois suit on grounds it "does tal Hygiene and Adult Educa-tion Programs going. (The school board plans to drop its Dental Hygiene Program and to cut its Adult Education Program to the bare legal mini. much more reason to consider McGovern aides say the senaputting money back into the tor's first-ballot nomination will be asssured if he keeps all the has been part of our school Dobkin concluded, "We are California delegates. The Assoprogram for many years and fortunate to be receiving this clated Press count gives

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DOOR

DISCUSSION:





Will There Be **Enough Electricity** This Summer?

We certainly hope so, but the situation could be extremely tight.

New England's greatest summer demand for electricity will probably occur shortly after noontime on the third or fourth day of a prolonged hot spell. Heavy use of air conditioning and refrigeration will be the cause.

New England simply may not have enough electric power generators available this summer to provide the desired margin of reserve for emergencies. However, if the demand for electricity is less than anticipated, and if most major generating units stay in service, there could be enough electricity to go around.

Some Facts To Keep In Mind

In New England, as in most other sections of the nation, electricity comes to the consumer from a regional "pool" of generation and transmission facilities. During peak periods of consumer demand, the pool provides a sharing of all facilities so that no one state or local area will be caught short. During normal periods of electrical use, this interconnected, "one system" approach makes certain that only the most efficient generating units available are in operation - wherever they may be located - thus holding down the cost of electric power.

This regional power pool is operated from West Springfield, Massachusetts, by the New England Power Exchange (NEPEX). Generators are ordered on or off as needed to supply the regional demand for electricity through the interconnected transmission network. NEPEX can also send power to - or receive power from - neighboring pools in Canada or New York State when emergencies develop - if the power is available.

How Much Power Is Available?

We estimate the total generation available in New England this summer at 13,900,000 kilowatts. We anticipate that the highest momentary demand for electricity will be about 11,900,000 kilowatts. Thus, simple arithmetic will show a reserve of about 2,000,000 kilowatts. From this reserve, subtract some generation out-of-service for maintenance and an unknown number of kilowatts which will also be out-ofservice due to unexpected mechanical or electrical problems. What's left produces the actual reserve available during a heat wave.

Steps We Will Take In An Emergency When a heavy demand for electricity begins to reduce the required level of available reserves. NEPEX orders member utilities to take a number of

precautionary steps. For example, we cut back on our own internal use and some industrial customers have their service interrupted where special contracts permit. Only when the regional power supply is

approaching a dangerously low level, and only after a number of previous emergency steps have been taken, is voltage finally reduced on the local distribution lines which serve homes, shops, and industry.

A voltage reduction in our area is limited to 5 percent. That is, the pressure at which electric power is reaching the consumer is reduced somewhat to stretch the available supply. Toasters will take a few seconds longer to toast; television pictures may shrink somewhat; and some radio stations may lose some distant reception: but, all in all, few people would even notice the reduction.

If further measures are necessary, NEPEX would order all available generating units up to "emergency full load" and we would request some of our large industrial and commercial customers to curtail their use of electricity voluntarily. After that, if we were still unable to meet electric demands, we would appeal to all customers by radio and television to voluntarily reduce their use of electricity. During the one previous emergency when we were forced to make this request, the cooperation of our customers was extremely effective and eliminated the need for further action. Only as a last resort would we actually turn off the power in small sections of our service area for short periods, and if this became necessary we'd rotate the areas affected to limit inconvenience to individual customers. We would, of course, try to maintain power to areas where there are hospitals or other vital services.

What Caused The Shortage? This summer's tight situation is a result of delays in construction of new generating plants and delays in receiving government approval to operate plants that are completed. These two factors can be outlined as follows:

In recent years, our country has experienced an unprecedented construction boom. Almost all major construction jobs in the nation fell behind schedule due to labor shortages and late deliveries of equipment. Then, too, the exacting design standards for nuclear power plants often have meant changes while construction was in progress, causing further delay. In Vermont, Massachusetts and Maine nuclear plants have run well behind schedule, despite the best efforts of planners, contractors and work crews. If these plants had been on time, and fully licensed as originally planned, New England would have been assured an additional 1,950,000 kilowatts for this summer. Furthermore, concerns from environmental groups over safety and ecological effects are taking considerable time to resolve. A law recently passed by the Congress and signed by President Nixon, on June 2 could permit some interim operation of

these plants pending a full environmental review. A NORTHEAST UTILITIES COMPANY CLEP THE CONNECTICUT LIGHT AND POWER COMPA





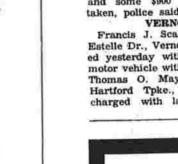
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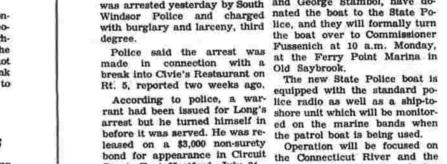
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VERNON Francis J. Scalley, 17 of 19





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On April 22, Northeast Utilities' own large, underground, pumped-storage hydroelectric plant, nearing completion at Northfield, Massachusetts, was accidentally flooded, causing the temporary loss of an additional 500,000 kilowatts scheduled for use this summer. However, as protection against unforeseen problems in construction of the Northfield Mountain plant, the Northeast Utilities system in 1971 completed installation of a 400.000-kilowatt oil-fired generating unit at Montville, Connecticut. Even without Northfield, the NU system this summer is making available a significant block of power to assist other utilities whose reserves are particularly low. While our own reserves are more than adequate, it is important to note that this extra generating capacity must be shared during a regional emergency.

Wise Use Of Electricity Will Help

We can all conserve electricity by using it wisely. On a hot, summer day extremely high electric demands can continue from about 10 o'clock in the morning into the late afternoon or early evening. Your wise use of electricity will be especially helpful during this period. Be sure to turn off lights and television sets in unoccupied rooms, and make the most efficient use of clothes washers, dryers and dishwashers by doing only full loads.

If you have air conditioning, you can help most (and economize at the same time) by setting your control at the highest comfortable temperature - say 78 degrees instead of 72 degrees. If your unit does not have degree readings, turn it to the low setting. Close blinds and drapes, especially when they are in the sunlight.

This is one in a series of subjects covered in our Open Door Discussion, because - increasingly - our problems are your problems. People today depend on electricity more than they ever have in the past. The problems of supplying this electricity are more numerous and more complex than ever before, involving new environmental standards, increasing building and operating costs, and new, more complicated technologies.

We regret that the power supply situation is going to be difficult this summer. We wish it were otherwise. But, certain issues of energy supply within a quality environment have yet to be resolved in America. Until they are, we may continue to have power supply problems in New England and elsewhere. Your comments, questions and thoughtful consideration of these issues are essential.

Write to Public Information Department, P. O. Box 270, Hartford, Conn. 06101.



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Board Conducts Hearings

Prior to the public hearings at 7:15, the directors will meet with members of the Pension

he Manchester Education As. for constructing the \$817,000 to Weiss. ncluded in these percentage in. rest. reases are regular two per Tuesday's hearing will be on the sewer.

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assistant superintendent of ments on: schools, 220 of Manchester's 523 1. proposed extension of sani- ment Reserve Fund-

sociation. The proposed two sewer line, the town would have 2. Proposed extension of san- these services under the recentear agreement calls for a 514 borne about \$203,000 of the cost itary sewer service from 12 to 1y enacted P.A. 298. However, er cent pay increase this year and abutting property owners 54 Lodge Dr. and from 131 to according to Weiss, since the and a 6 per cent hike in 1973-74, would have been assessed the 153 Edgerton St. Residents of law was passed after the town's

cent increments, as is a change a different formula for financto the CMS Century Plan in ing the installation, a formula 3. Proposed construction of 1973-74 fiscal year. The cost of 1972-73, and as are major med- under which the town would sidewalks and drives on the this program would be \$37,696. cal increased benefits and a pay about \$324,000 toward the west side of Broad St. St. S. A proposed additional ap-4,000 life insurance policy for installation and abutting prop James Cefnetery has petitioned propriation to the 1972-73 budg-

According to Wilson Deakin. The board will also hear com- 4. Several proposed alloca- versary Committee. The appro-

pension fund this year. The Pen. ping center and a 120-room, \$1.5 Weiss. The town would be repension fund this year. The Pen-sion Board originally requested over \$500,000. One of the items open to pub-Cone of the items open to pub-One of the items open to pub. The serviced by the sewer, ters if they tied into the line schools where majority of the c. Ralph Russell, who has Tpke, to provide four lanes

the area have petitioned for budget was adopted, state law

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Required By Law Towns are required to provide allows the town to postpone implementation of the law until the et of \$9,000 for the Town Anni-

chools, 220 of Manchester's 523 1. proposed extension of sani- ment Reserve Fund- money earmarked in the 1971-72 eachers are at their top salary tary sewer lines some 1,825 feet a. \$33,000, payment for com- budget for this purpose, but

b. Mrs. Ferne Green who has ment program.

posed two-year contract with Under the original proposal within seven years, according pupils reside in Connecticut, worked for the Board of Educa- from Green Manor Bivd, to New

ember 1972. 15. Proposed authorization for

Urban Systems road improve-



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ton the directors made to the Both a \$1.5 to \$2 million shop- ter Packing, according to todial service in town libraries, tion for 24 years.

ments on a revised plan for ex- The sewer would be installed fencing at Center Springs Park, one to his term ending in Nov- liffe for the term expiring Novtending sanitary sewer service under the industrial guidelines 5. Proposed acceptance of a ember 1973. along the north shore of Union and a developer's agreement, recently constructed section of Early Retirements with members of the Pension along the north shore of Union and a developer's agreement. Board to discuss recent activ. Ities of the Pension Board, One Fond and the Hockanum River of Union St. along Tolland would split the initial cost of those activities has been from Union St. along Tolland the installation with Manches. criticism of the \$150,000 alloca.

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the town "lock-up." It was a that begged a living where they could get it without working. The surest way to be free them was to have a pile of wood, sawhorse and chopping block in sight in the backyard. It was claimed that the hobo protherhood left some secret sign to direct those coming later to the most likely places to sponge, O. C.'s mother had always been easy picking until one day she saw one fellow go a short distance up the street take out the piece of cake des

sert and throw the bag with two big sandwiches and plece of chicken into the gutter. No many tried our place after that. They must have removed the sign from the gate-post. The weary wayfarers could get a free night's lodging at the lockup, but had to work up the fire wood if they wanted to keep warm. Maybe some preferred to be cold. That large house on th northeast corner of Spruce and School belonged to Achilles

Moreau who was a harness maker with shop and store at corner of Main and Eldridge Sts. Later Edgars lived there, yes, the well known basebal player "Pop" Edgar. Next came Foy's. Lee Foy was a horse lover and was seldom seen on the street without a horse

Seven Students **GOP** Choice For Intern Program

Seven Manchester students have been selected to participate in the Connecticut Government Intern Program sponsored by U.S. Sen. Lowell Weicker, Stewart McKinney. The students are Patrick Far-

rell, 96 Dartmouth Rd.; Michele Hurteau, 756 N. Main St.; Linda Jean Larivee, 93 Branford St.; David Larsson, 114 Bolton St.; Patricia McCarthy, 121 Bran ford St.; J. Mark Silhavy, 4 Ridgewood St.; and Susan E. Treadwell, 124 Hackmatack St. Under the program, about 400 Connecticut young people, age 16 to 20, will spend five days this summer in the maton's Contot During the course of Capital. During the course of this five-day program, the in-terns will observe both houses of Congress in session, attend committee hearings, participate in seminars conducted by top level people from both legislative and federal offices, and visit the Supreme Court, the White House, and other points of interest Scholarships for the students were provided by the Manches-

Tragedy Hits Twice on Road PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Mark David Goss, 18, of subur-ban Fairless Hills stopped to help a dog he had run over o his way to work Thursday. Goss was struck and killed by another car as he bent over the dying dog. He was pronounced dead at the scene from head and internal injuries.

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half of the building. In front of ner houses at Maple and Oak that caused a complaint to be have gone into the ground when lodged with one of the con- the ditch ended because there



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MODERN MONKS and cold water installed. PRINKMASH, England (AP) It was part of a 500,000-pound Benedictine monks at an ab- renovation for the abbey inbey in Gloucestershire are en- itiated after a painting in one joying the comforts of modern of the chapels was sold for 280. living after their ancient home 000 pounds at a London auction. underwent a face-lift. The The monks continue to produce monks' cells have been central- pottery and export a unique ly heated, refurnished and hot brand of incense .

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soldiery tactics. The units par. the month of July. ticipated in a military tattoo. The corps has particiated in

from July 1 through 4. were won by the unit and 15 by Historical Park, Stillwater, N.Y. to the high school tennis courts Hale Ancient Fifes and Drums Charleston, N.H. on July 30; for six weeks, entire celebration: first prize tage Plantation, Sandwich, grades nine to twelve. for the best musical unit in the Mass, on Aug. 12-13; Tiverton The program directed for the best drum major in the International Heritage Parade: County Ball on Sept. 23.

other ancient and modern units ciety is displaying some of the Coventry.

Council Meeting

won by Carol Woodbury-First cost would be \$2,200. The study ing, girls under 18 years, was tied between Louise Nicholas off access to one home in Ger-

> The council also endorsed the hiring of a temporary assistant sanitarian to conduct percola tion tests for homeowners faced with pollution abatement orders. Anyone faced with abatement order may take ad vantage of this service for a \$15

service was made by Dr. Re ert Bowen, director of health, who noted it would be about half the cost of providing town engineering services to do es Previous tests have show that some 106 homeowners overflows and most have a ready been served abatemen

Certified boating officers wi rovide an additional four hours boating patrol on Coventr

ernon

Under Way For RPHNA

The Rockville Public Healt Jursing Association, which was ormed 59 years ago, is now the process of conducting annual fund drive. The Association, headed non and also to the towns of Somers. All of these services cost money. In Vernon the work is supported by some tax money, patient's fees, a small endowment and contributions t the fund drives. The other tow full cost for the service they r ceive. Contributions to the fun drive will go only to the work done in Vernon During this year a new ser

atients, was instituted. Called "Home Health Aide," the service provides for home car patients recently discharged m the hospital.

methods and trends in the hom health care field. Each year the associatio

for teenagers, classes for moth rs-to-be, visits mothers and heir new babies after dir charge from the hospital has a slide program called "Ac venture in Service," which available to be shown to loca

volved in the Norwich Referra Plan which went into effect in 1966. The staff nurses did year's study in preparation for

Plymouth Fury executive cars.





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served by the agency pay the

ice for Medicare and Medicaid

The nurses also have an ervice program which keep hem up to date on changin

conducts babysitting course

groups. The association also is

this service. Contributions to the fu drive may be mailed to th Rockville Public Health Nur ing Association, 62 Park St

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solves, then cook until syrup is

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attendance are Kathleen Duke, To make a syrup for pan-

James Faulkner, Audrey Leiner, cakes combine a cup of firmly

David Monahan, Anthony Mor- packed dark brown sugar with

rone, Thomas Preuss, Doreen half a cup of water. Stir over

Sambogna and John Varca. medium heat until sugar dis-



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Two Nation Space Link Under Study

(AP) - Soviet and American last two weeks. ved here Thursday for dis- space.

SPACE CENTER, Houston cussions which are expected to Officials said the discussion space experts begin working to- The engineers are ironing out sion plan, final design features day on the final technical de- details for the Apollo-Soyuz for a compatible docking sys-

are expected to result in a mis-

Peace Group Asks Support **Of McKinney** A delegation of members of

Connecticut's Other Mothers Fairfield office on July 1. Subject of the meeting was the petition being circulated by the peace groups urging Connecticut's national legislators to become co-aponsors of the bills proposing a national Department of Peace (HR 12601 and S. 2621). The petition contains approximately 3,300 names. Attending the meeting from this area were Mrs. Irene La-May, Miss Karen Laski and Miss Janice Dubiel, all of Manchester; Mrs. Lois Barnes of Vernon, Mrs. Barbara Thompson of Glastonbury, and Mrs. Paula Auclair of Stafford

Springs According to Miss Laski, Sen. Abraham A. Ribicoff was the ed the Elmira College Key, first member of the Connecticut sponsored by Mrs. Donald J delegation to become a co-spon-

to have said he would probably High School in September. sign the bill, and would give a These awards are presented definite answer by Aug. 1. to the outstanding young wodefinite answer by Aug. 1.

Grasso have become co-spon- volvement.

of the Connecticut delegation to teed merit scholarship ranging join sponsorship.

groups hope to make national nual re-evaluation. ernment activities directed fall of her senior year. toward peace, but working independently; giving the President an expert advisor on peace matters to check and balance military and industrial interests represented in the Cabinet; creating a joint congressional committee on peace; and establishing an International Peace Academy, comparable to national military academies, to be a center for personnel training and scientific research in the cause

for peace. After heating a macaroni and cheese meal, garnish it with pimento strips or sliced ripe



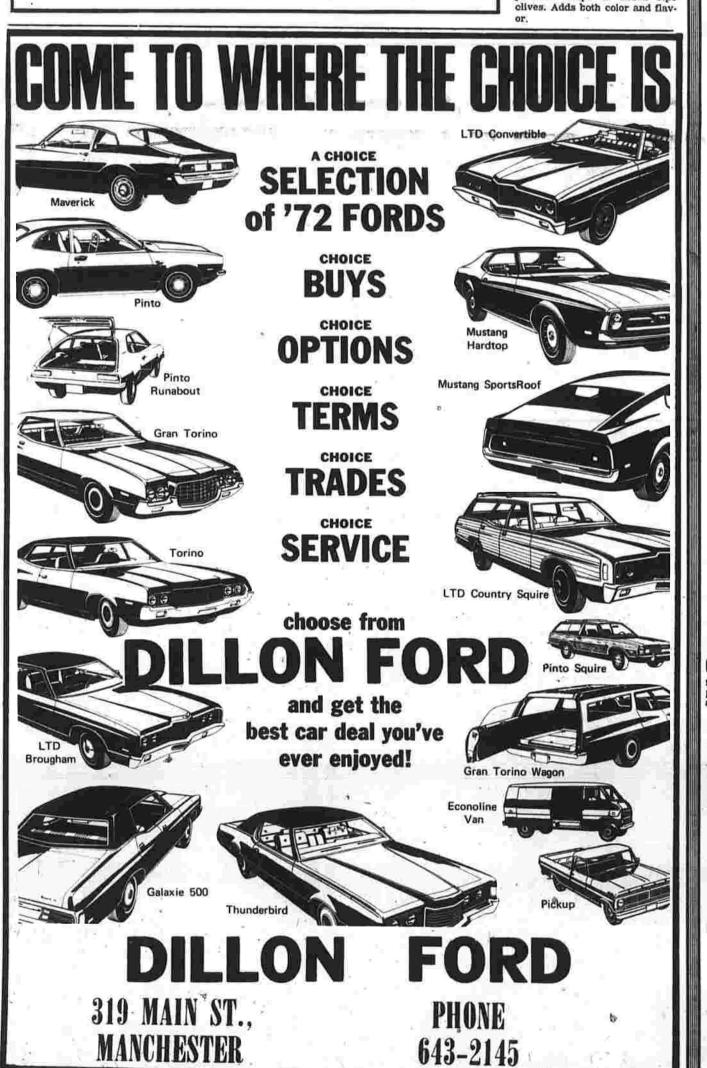
Miss Kathryn E. Donovan, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Donovan of 110 Westland St., has been present-Hayes, an Elmira College alum na. Miss Donovan will enter sor of the Peace Act. na. Miss Donovan will enter Rep. McKinney, is reported her senior year at Manchester



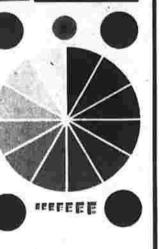
tails for a planned joint space Test Project, a space mission tem and a docking module, and planned for 1975 in which a rough mission schedule. A 22-member, delegation of American and Soviet spacecraft Results of the discussions are Russian space engineers ar will rendezvous and dock in expected to be announced July for Peace met with U. S. Rep. rived here Thursday for dis space. Bring us your



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Section Two

FRIDAY, JULY 7, 1972

Vote Set Monday **On School Wing**

tion," and further stated, "ar The polls will be open from 6 auditorium is an integral part

vises that all residents who are Citing the need for separate registered voters are eligible to music rooms, he noted that regcast a ballot. Owners of prop- ular classrooms are now used erty valued at more than \$1,000 for music programs. He added may also vote whether or not that approximately 25% of the students at the high school par-Mrs. Toomey notes that no ticipate in music activities. absentee ballots may be cast The present storage area for on a referendum item, and adds instruments, school supplies that copies of the ballot are and equipment is less than 200

chology at commencement exer. and appropriate \$613,500 for the schools in the state without a cises at Rutgers University, construction, furnishing, and hot lunch program, according New Brunswick, N.J., last equipping of an addition con- to the superintendent. He also taining an auditorium, cafe- noted that both the auditorium Dr. Delaney, who resides with teria, music room and storage and cafeteria were recom-

the Counseling Center of Seton Hall University. That meeting was ad- Republican town chairman journed until July 10, and will Robert Dixon and Democratic

high school now. "These facilities will provide

What Makes A Delegate?

woman Dorothy Quirk of Hart-

the second Congressional Dis-trict Republican Convention. trict Republican Convention, sic room and adjacent storage "male chauvinists" and State n slated for noon at Shafer Audi-torium on the campus of East-ern Connecticut State College in Willimantic. For Steele, 33 years old, the event will mark the kickoff to n; there are 14 wo

> delegation Finally, the

> > to 14.

approximately If bonded for a 20-year period, at 4% interest, total cost to the town, including \$246,000 interommended the 10-year bonding

don firm of Conway, Londre- Specifics as to bonding will be considered by the town meeting after the polls close

fullness by pressing with a Superintendent of Schools Dr. steam iron from the fold up Joseph Castagna, defending the and between pins. This makes need for the expanded high

last two estimates.

and an adjacent cafeteria which

building.







Bolton voters will go to the no suitable area polls Monday to decide whether ent facilities for assembly, draor not a cafeteria, and audi- matic, musical programs, gradtorium will be added to the high uation or large group instruc-

a.m. to 8 p.m. at town hall, of a comprehensive school pro Town clerk Olive Toomey ad- gram." they reside in the town.

Dr. John F. Delaney, son of available in her office. square feet, Castagna said. He Mr. and Mrs. Leonard J. De-laney of 123 Cooper Hill St. was the ballot as follows: area "totally inadequate and poawarded a doctorate of educa. "Shall the town of Bolton ap- tentially hazardous."

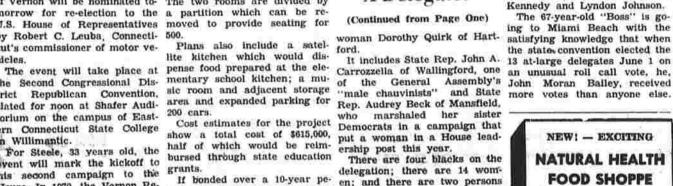
his wife and two daughters in area and for construction of ad- mended by the high accredita. Madison, N.J., received his BA ditional parking to be added to tion committee.

Parties Support Plan gree in 1962 from the University The referendum was brought In a joint statement issued of Connecticut. He was a former about at the petition of more today by the town chairman. teacher of English at Manches-than 200 residents who asked Bolton's Democratic and Re-ter High School from 1961. to that the school item be placed publican town committees both

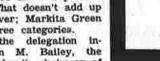
In addition to his counseling be continued after the polls chairman Atty. John Mahon and teaching repsonsibilities, close on that date. both urged Bolton voters to Dr. Delaney has been active in This will be the third time vote "yes" on Monday's refer-

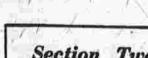
versity. His doctoral dissertation sets, although the per foot cost than any other group should be teria and auditorium at the

Socio-economic Status and drawn by Lawrence Associates both townspeople and the high who did the present high school school community with an area where both can pursue cultural The 11,000 square foot floor and educational programs."









Gets Doctorate

tion degree in counseling psy. prove the preliminary plans Bolton is one of the few high

degree in 1961 and his MA de- the high school on Brandy St." 1964, and is presently employed on a ballot instead of being endorsed the proposed addition as a counseling psychologist in voted on at the June 29 town at the high school, Hall University.

and teaching repsonsibilities. This will be the third time vote "yes" on Monday's refer-Dr. Delaney has been active in the establishment of a crisis in-tervention center run by stu-dents, and serves as advisor to the evaluation process of courses and teachers at the uni-wasting the detected dimension of the set of was titled "Change in the Environmental Perceptions of College Freshman as Related to Preliminary plans have been

Leuba Nominates plan includes an auditorium with a sloped floor which will

Academic Achievement."

Steele Tomorrow provide fixed seating for 300 U.S. Rep. Robert H. Steele provides eating space for 200. of Vernon will be nominated to- The two rooms are divided by morrow for re-election to the a partition which can be re U.S. House of Representatives moved to provide seating for by Robert C. Leuba, Connecti- 500. cut's commissioner of motor ve- Plans also include a satel-

event will mark the kickoff to House. In 1970, the Vernon Reublican defeated John Pickett Middletown by 11,000 votes. ty winning the election, Steele illed the unexpired term of the late U.S. Rep. William St. Onge. Democrat. Thus, Steele is

running for his third term in Congress. Leuba, a resident of Mystic, was appointed MVD commis-skoner by Gov. Thomas J. Mes-kill in March 1971. Prior to his Congress. appointment, Leuba practiced law in the Mystic and New Lon- alternative.

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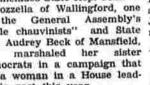
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to the town, including \$123,000 to 20, however; Markita Green in interest will be \$430,500 and is in all three categories. annual cost will be \$43,050, or two mills per cludes John M. Bailey, "power broker." chairman

If bonded over a 10-year pe- en; and there are two person riod at 4% interest, total cost under 30. That doesn't add up







MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., FRIDAY, JULY 7, 1972



Dan Silver plays classical guitar at SAM's first summer concert last Saturday. (Photo by Sue Klemens)

Yoga Class Starts Monday

lays throughout the summer. holy family."

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" which is basically composed of certain postures, med tation, and chanting used as a meditation. These practices are

unified into an exact science which produces the activation/ unification of specific parts of brain, such as the pineal to this country by Yogi Bhajan. Albert I, Price Tec

a student dedicated to attaining in Hartford. higher ability of awareness in This Monday (July 10), per- The other concerts and a his personal relationship to the formers will be the Charlie ists will be:

Ecology, Music **Courses Open**

SAM is sponsoring a course Brown, who arranged the con- saxaphonist Wayne Shorter. in practical ecology, taught by cert series, said appearance are Prince Technical School is lo-SAM is sponsoring a course Susan Garrison of Manchester, firm through Aug. 7, and others cated at 500 Brookfield St., Hartdesigned to introduce the major are being worked out.

The course will consist of series of discussions, projects, and lectures by guest speakers. It will teach organic gardening and farming, including cominsect prevention, cooking, con- tice how very few words of If you're just seeing some

The course will run both in the evening and in the morn-Oing. Anyone interested should don't know. Why? Schaffer, SAM Coordinator, at the town rec department office off SAM is also offering a music front door of rse, taught by Stanley Gel-

del of Manchester, The course, run five nights a week. More information is available talked to the Big Bad Wolf. from Cheryl Schaffer.

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Manchester, Conn. 06040

at 7 p.m., the Indian Governmental Cen- versity of New Mexico. classes in Kundalini Yoga will ter of Yoga, came to America Yogi Bhajan has said be given at Center Park by from Bengal three years ago. everyone-"from babies to old this page of youth news. Belluardo. This His purpose in coming was to ladies"-is able to learn Yoga SAM-sponsored course will be train strong student teachers of techniques. "There is no age ontinued, at the same time, on the Aquarian Age, and to or- limit to obtaining a hi-her con. group of young people working ties. Few Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fri- ganize a "healthy, happy, and scicusness," he says. or a period of two weeks. He now teaches accredited ed as saying that "1972 is a

Mark experienced a courses in more than 150 cen- crucial year which necessitates throughout the United every man, woman and child including schools such to reach this distinct level of photos. Kundalini as the University of California, consciousness "Yoga of Aware- University of Arizona, and Uni-

Free Jazz Concerts Due At Prince Tech, Hartford

A series of free jazz concerts Jackie McLean, by hig-name and Hartford area saxophonist who also comes talent started last week at the from Hartford, will emcee the events.

Mingus Sextet and the local July 17 - Mongo Santamaria former head of Mike Duquette Septet. The concerts, all to be held July 24 - Larry Young-Tony m Mondays, are scheduled for Williams Quintet, with

6 p.m. They are sponsored by Nicholas on guitar, and the Bill the Greater Hartford Arts Coun-Stanley Big Band, cli and the Community Renewal July 31 — George Coleman Team (a regional anti-poverty Quintet and the Paul Brown agency). Hartford

and the Don DePalma Sextet.

The Yogi has also been quot- they

Marcle Gordon

Quartet. jazz bassist Paul Aug. 7-Weather Report with

ford.

Editorial Try a Little Kindness

Walking through most any posting, mulching, soil testing, street in Manchester, you'll no- about over for most of us,

are exchanged by one for the first time-the old greeting passers by. It almost seems a lonely face in a crowd, or anycrime to speak to people you Maybe it's because you heed

the words that mother said the walked out the your own," Jun- day. And it really isn't so hard ior, don't talk to strangers." Or to do. You'll feel better for it involving music theory, harmo- perhaps you remember with and chances are that they will ny, and music history, will be horror what happened to Little

body-smile, say hi, nod your head, wish someone a good day and mean it. It's one of these little kindnesses, so often taken for granted, that can make a person's

Diane Kellsey

age 21, and 10 per cent for those passed out in symbolic mourn- had joined the ranks of medi- Occasionally, the circle was my house. Instead, I resisted

ver age 21. to have all exhibitors preregis- hands. er. Exhibitors may register by Cheryl Schaffer started the were not turned off by the vigil; at 11:00 and it was announced great oath against my parents. ompleting the form below or vigil by explaining that the rather, they were all for it. that these vigils would be held They had seen fit to buy a car

SAM's Back At Mt. Nebo With Concert

Residents of Spring Street upon glancing out their windows ast Saturday night couldn't help but utter a moan of despair a the line of cars parading towar Mt. Nebo. Yes! SAM is back A crowd of about 2,500 people nany of them families) came o enjoy SAM's first rock con cert held at Mt. Nebo, The concert started at 8 p.m. with a newly formed local group-Sull-who played many of their Dan Silver, who is teaching

a guitar course for SAM, cam on unscheduled to perform a classical piece from the Rena sance and an improvised Span ish composition. Next-Joe He singing his own speci style of folk. Lastly, POISON let loose their vibrant sound. Al musicians performed free charge, except for transport

This year, SAM became mor involved in the actual backstage workings of the concerts. portable stage, set up at th concert site was constructed SAM volunteers and seve town employes. Jim Fox, a SAM member, designed the stage Marshals were circu the crowd, aside from money and generally they also directe traffic. Sporting green and white shirts (designed and silk screened by Mark Staknis), marshals will be assisting

every SAM activity, Cheryl Schaffer, SAM coord nator, commented on this past concert: "I'm really happy the way things turned out. It's very important to have this a tivity for the youth of town. She continued to express he "SAM offers th Connecticut.

Although just started, SAM is alread coins or bills into the donation buckets carried by the roving

denced by the throng surround- Annual Concert If you're flying, traveling to Zolar, peddling hamburgers, skin-broiling, or doing anything

nundane or extraordi nary, le it be the last? ine Kellsey of Pond Lane.

It is being produced

about youth activities, issues o

through SAM, and

collectively



Five Attend Music Camp

ing the concession stand), cer- sic Camp was presented. A si- havy and myself were present- given a solo. Wednesday night tainly a dime or a quarter is lance fell over the audience as ed with scholars little to ask. Comments such as 70 chorus members filed down ent groups in one long, hard week of rehears- the week of camp

"a really good concert" or the aisles and took their places which we happily accepted. For SAM know by contacting Sue "good music" proved the suc- on the stage. The concert about many months we looked for- was held. demens of Ferguson Rd. or Di- cess of SAM's first concert. Need to commence was the result of ward with eager

craft and handiwork. Exhibitors will be responsible for providing their own display Peace Vigil Held at Center Park window in my house. Yes, the lawn had come around well, yielding a lush crop of; well,

nanchester committee for peace and justice

vigil for

silent

ing for those who have died in tators. Most of them stood deep broken when Jay April, who has and dashed out to the car, ready Registration for the show will war. Twenty people, sharing a in thought, but one or two be- been fasting since April 22, sat for a nice drive to cool me off. to open up to the morning of commitment to peace and jus- came restless and watched the down. Once he buried his head I opened the door with a the fair, but SAM would prefer tice, formed a circle holding reactions of passers-by.

minutes of deep silence, one to be a little peace at least

in his hands and started to stupid grin on my face, leapt Spectators from a park banch weep. The circle was broken onto the seat and uttered a by calling Cheryl Schaffer at commitment for peace and jus- "Peace is what we need," was every Sunday from 11 a.m. until with black upholstery; now my the recreation department of tice was a personal one. After one reaction. "Before there used noon at the same place. Cathy Larivee

that the young people "have and melt them, laying a nasty

El Manage

posterior was irretrievably ad-hered to our plush imitation



very few hitches. In reflecting

trails and the long lines at the

Friday night the 28th ning. Kathy Donovan, Debra We were proud and happy for of Laurel Mu- Vater, Rick Horton, Mark Sil- Kathy Donovan as she was udience as ed with scholarships by differ- wag, stunt night. On Thursday

> When the time we arrived at Camp Workcoe- five of us agreed that Laure man, a Boy Scout Camp which was a bit to muddy MHS. The staff's biggest com for us by acting as life twice as much toilet paper guards and kitchen help. The the boys! These things seemed rain seemed to enjoy watching quite trivial, as we were too us suffer, since it did not clear busy worrying about the muddy until Tuesday.

The days went by so quickly "johns"! because we were always busy. The concert went well and the Our day started off at seven selections performed were well with reveille, followed by break. received by the audience. The fast at eight. At 9:00 every largest and most involved numcamper attended rehearsal, ber was "Nanie" by Johannes either orchestra, band, or choir. Brahms, sung completely in The five Manchester High German. Other numbers per-School campers went to choir, formed were "Praise Ye the directed by Bill Sempler. The Lord" by Hovhaness, band was directed by Allan E. Down the Wishin' Road" by Al Gillespie, who is Professor of bert Stanton, and "Valse" b Music and director of bands at Toch. The last number was i the University of Connecticut, sung but spoken. The orchestra was directed by The musical experience was Rouben Gregorian of the Bos. fantastic, however, and I feel

that my education (and surton Conservatory. There were three rehearsals vival!) in music has grown. I a day, lasting two hours each. wish that more students could Between rehearsals swimming have the chance that I had. and boating were available. At Hopefull the lucky five next night, after the last rehearsal, year will enjoy it as much as we did. But-a couple of words various activities were planned. Monday and Tuesday nights of advice for them. Take an ex here were suditions for solos insect repellent!

Old Man Summer Rears His Sweaty Head Again

It was the first nice, hot day leather front seat, Well, at leas summer. I knew it when I I'd remembered to bring a putty the shimmering waves of knife with me. Driving around the neighbor

heat over my legs as I lay hood, I noticed that the preweltering at 8 a.m. sweltering at 8 a.m. Yes, after uninterrupted juvenile delinquents were out in force, on their souped-up scoot-ers, defying the laws of trafcasional mirages of a little old fic. It seems that wherever man in a wooden boat, gather-ing animals two by two, the rain had finally halted and Old is never a little toddler wander-Man Summer was rearing his ing across the street where you sweaty head again. The sun can get a fix on him; he inevitcooked like it came off the cover ably appears from between

of a cereal package. Our lawn was finally recover-ing from a decade of backyard baseball, football, animal ball, kickball, muggings, whiffle ball and don't let them come back and hot box, starring yours and hot box, starring yours truly, accompanied by neighbor-hood chums, who had also as-scream so loud that the neighsisted me in the wholesale de-struction of every breakable bors call the police; (c) they are bleeding; or (d) they are havin" a good time. I will bring you more late reports on summer swelter at a later date, but in the meantime, whatever it was, it was green. Something about the whole scene raised a primeval urge enjoy. deep inside me to take a pack Another gentleman noticed of crayolas out on the sidewalls BARBS happened to walk in front of

By PHIL PASTORET Most economical mower in neighborhood is *next door. It runs all summer on

> Going to garage sales s a great way to buy back the junk you put out for the rubbish truck three weeks ago:

. . .

Dave Larsson

PORNOGRAPHY

Should J. Grant Swank, Jr. go or should pornoghaphy go?

"Three years ago mob leaders discovered pornography -- and the astronomical profits to be made from it. Today, from coast to coast, they dominate what has become a multi-million-dollar business . . . supplying outlets in 12 states -- Maryland, Massachusetts, New York, North Carolina, Illinois, Ohio, Michigan, Florida, California, Minnesota, CONNECTICUT and Pennsylvania. Reader's Digest, December 1971

"Organized crime's speedy take-over of the pornography industry underlines as never before that smut constitutes a serious national problem. Any lingering thought that the stream of obscene books, magazines and films flooding the country is harmless should now be ended." **Reader's Digest, December 1971**

"We are now facing total peril. This peril comes from moral decadence within, from a group of radical anarchists that would like to take over the country, and the growing military might of enemies from without. The very survival of the American democratic way of life is again at stake." Billy Graham, June 20, 1972

"'I write to commend and encourage you, the Mayor of Bristol, Connecticut, in what you are doing in your courageous fight against pornography. Smut, whether overt or covert, weakens the moral fabric of any society. It is a particular temptation for the young, even when the available pornography is advertised as limited to adults. One who opposes this moral rot can so easily be made to appear old-fashioned, prudish, etc. So -- be encouraged; keep up the good fight'."

Archbishop John F. Whealon, June 27, 1972

Should J. Grant Swank, Jr. go or should pornography go?

THE ISSUE IS PORNOGRAPHY

This issue has brought to light our community's credibility gap. What has happened to truth, morality, honesty, goodness, uprightness? Why save the rivers and skies if the spirit of man remains polluted . . . if the soul of a community is lost and exchanged for a sham, a pretense, a fake display? What kind of foundations have we when some community leaders have lost their values? What do we have to offer our children? What will it all come to . . . finally?

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Homers Power Nassiff's to 3-2 Win over A&N in LL

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Gliha and Downing Connect in Playoff

By EARL YOST First blood in the double elimination 1972 Manchester Little League Baseball Tournament of Champions was

drawn last night by Nassiff Arms when the National League champions pinned a 3-2 defeat on the American League kingpins, Army & Navy Club at Waddell Field.

the Arms coming right back to homered to left. face the Ollers, regular season Downing's leadoff homer in International League winners, the third proved to be the mar-Play starts at 6 o'clock at Wad- gin of victory.

third base line in the fourth ditch fight, getting runners to the sixth frame.

In Trouble with Walks Bases on balls proved to be Downing had two of the biggest obstacle for Gliha, team's five hits. three in a row in the fourth which led to both A&N tallies. at 6. Glina fanned a dozen, getting BALLS 'N STRIKES: Jim ourth stanzas.

to be his downfall in the well- Jeff, are twin brothers . . . Der played game.

off Mark Pagani in the fifth. Off with the crack of the bat, handling all umpiring assignft and just caught up with the ball and it was headed for the

fence. Acrobatic Catch Second baseman Ken Ander-son, also of A&N, turned in an Pilver, ss. acrobatic catch in the third in- Joy, cp. rightfield, slid on the grass and took Pete Garman's drive praccally off his shoetops.

ammate Bob Case at stop was also the author of a Anderson, great move on defense. When C. Labrec, great move on defense. When C. Labrec, 29, Nassiff's threatened to break Gaffney, cf. the game wide-open in the fifth, Lebreau, cf. bases loaded and two outs, Case Lappen, lf. knocked down Tom Prignano's Hill, rf. scorching liner and while on his S. Labrec, rf. back, flipped to second base-man Anderson for a forement man Anderson for a forceout.

Action resumes tonight with ahead of Gliha when the latter another boot and came home

Meanwhile, Gliha was keep-Stouthearted pitching s by ing the Vets at bay and outside lanky righthander Ray Gliha, of his wildness, he didn't give plus the long ball - a two-run up a hit until Case out-legged shot by Gliha in the first in- an infield roller in the fourth. ning and a solo blast by Mark Two walks loaded the bases Downing in the third stanza - and a passed ball brought in eatured for the winners before one run. Another walk, plus a a crowd of 200 equally divided second passed ball, and A&N was down by only one run, 3-2. Gliha was reached for just There was no further scoring two base hits, both of the in- as the losers' defense came to field variety, Bobby Case beat- the forth in the fifth. The Vet ing out a slow roller down the didn't go down without a last

and Mark Lappen dropped a second and third with two down ball in almost the identical spot in the sixth but Brian Sirois and beat the throw to first in watched a third called strike and it was all over for a jubilant Nassiff souad.

He allowed seven, including Monday night at Waddell, the loser tonight and A&N will meet

the side in both the second and Horvath, Ed McKeever, Walt Delisle and Stewie Monroe um-Rival moundsman, pint-sized pired and all did first-class jobs Johnny Brandt gave up five ... Voice at the mike belonged hits, struck out three and issued to Yosh Vincek, American only two walks, one intentional. League commissioner ... The But the home run ball proved Diana boys with A&N, Mike and ny Carlin is the tournament's several "big official scorer ... A regular league" defensive plays with painter's brush was rushed into eftifielder Lappen of the Vets service so Ump Horvath could coming up with a pair. The keep home plate clean ... Big first robbed Rob Pilver of a Brian Fairweather is a left-hit in the first and the gem of handed third baseman with the night was his running grab Nassiff's - and you think you



man Anderson for a forceout, The Arms' scoring came ear-ly, the first two markers before many fans were seated. Lead-off batter Mark Pagani reach-ed on an error, advanced on Brandt 2: SO: Gliba 12, Brandt 3; Brandt

Legion Wins **Over Enfield**

By PAUL GLIHA Manchester's ride home from Enfield last night wasn't a long one as Coach Wally Fortin's Legion team stopped Enfield, 4-2, behind a neat four-hitter by Al

The way things started out it McKeon and Gorman each looked like it was going to be a had two RBIs and Maloney replay of the Windsor Locks came through with three hits. game where Manchester would Infielder Joe Banning is sideake the lead and give it right lined with the measles. Noske back. This time, however, the registered eight strikeouts, locals didn't give the runs back walked four and allowed four

first inning with Jack Maloney up six hits. getting a double to deep cen-ter, one of three hits. He's by back to the .500 mark at 3-3, ter, one of three hits. He's by back to the .500 mark at 3-3, far the hottest hitter on the squad. With two out John Mc. Keon walked and Bob Gorman hit a grounder to first. The first

in the same inning. hits in besting Tyler who struck Things started in the very out nine, walked three and gave baseman tossed the ball to the pitcher who was covering and the throw was too late to get the speedy Gorman. On the play, hustling, Mannester treks to Rock-ville's Henry Park Sunday af-ternoon for an important game with first place Rockville, Man-chester won the first game be-tween the two 10 Park Sunday af-





PITCH ON THE WAY-Pete Garman of Nassiff's awaits toss by 10-year-old John Brandt of Army & Navy during third inning of Little League tournament.



Moriarty's Blanked By Sarna in Twi, 2-0

By DEAN YOST

Former Pittsburgh Pi-rates farmhand Ed Sarna pitched a neat three-hitter as the Volkswagen Fast-whiffed to make it two outs. Thom Seralin will get the backs story of the potential of the pote as the Volkswagen Fast-backs stopped the potent Both Jim Balesano and Gene Moriarty Brothers array, Johnson walked to fill the 2-0, last night at St. Thomas sacks, but Bob Carlson went Seminary in Bloomfield before down swinging. Twice during the seven inning game, Sarna got himself into trouble, but came out of it un-scratched. Burly Steve McCus-ker opened for the defending Steve McCus-ker McCus-M

ker opened for the defending Steve McCusker, hitting for champs and was relieved by himself, drilled one to left but champs and was relieved by Pete Sala in the fourth frame. In the fifth inning. Bob Valk started things off with a double down the leftfield line. Sala got Sarna on a strikeout and walked Mike Gerich intention-ally in hopes of pitching to player. VW's pinch hit Rick York for Chesky who went down swinging, but Bill Keenan laced a sharp single to right, scoring Valk. Bob Weaver beat out a weird bounding infield hit, to score Gerich to make it 2-0. Keenan, Weaver, Simon and Valk's Deing to score Gerich to make it 2-0. Keenan, Weaver, Simon and Valk's Deing to score Gerich to make it 2-0. Keenan, Weaver, Simon and Valk's Deing to score Gerich to make it 2-0. Keenan, Store All, Store A

Sports News from the Wire OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) - the National Basketball Associ- zier while signing for one with

The Oklahoma Boxing Commis. ation team totals \$162,725. Both Patterson in Madison Square The Oklahoma Boxing Commis-sion has taken it upon itself to "strip" Joe Frazier of his heavyweight title—in Oklahoma The bulk of Haywood's claim the bulk of Haywood's claim touts \$102,120. Both Fatterson in Mathson Square Garden. "In the meantime I've been fighting and he's been retired to a chicken plantation (Frazier at least—and says it will recog-is a \$220,000 contention the in-nize the winner of a planned jury may have shortened his bout between George Foreman career, and Oscar Bonavena here this NEW -YORK (AP) — Ron for the still shook the st





HEADS UP—Coach Lou Pilver of Nassiff's won the toss of the coin flipped by Yosh Vincek and also the game last night. George Maloney, Army & Navy coach, looks on. Tournament resumes tonight at 6 o'clock at Waddell Field.

Moriarty's threatened in the sky and Balesano

Totals

Turcotte, who has been enjoy- up from the fierce beating I

The Herald Angle

FARL YOST Sports Editor

Kasko Still on Job Fourth of July has come and gone

for 1972 — and Eddie Kasko-still has the job of managing the Boston Red Sox and the Baltimore Orioles forged ahead of Detroit in the American League's Eastern Division as the midway point in the season approaches, just as basebal experts predicted. Baltimore, without uestion, is the cream in the East and ow that the Boston Red Sox and New York Yankees have suddenly awakened. each could overtake Detroit in the race for bridesmaid honors in the East Ralph Houk's days as manager of the Yankees are numbered. . . Tickets are still available for the combination birthay-testimonial dinner Wednesday night at the Manchester Country Club for Ear Ballsleper. . . Added feature at two slow pitch softball league sites this season Mt. Nebo and Fitzgerald Field, has been oncession booths. . . It puzzles why pass the-hat and hope-for-the-best collections are not taken up at Fitzgerald Field dur ing Silk City League presentations. Former East Catholic High and UCon Freshman infielder Tim O'Neil is again performing this season with the East Hartford Jets in the Hartford Twilight

Off the Cuff

John Kershaw, official scorer for the Twi League, supervises the Park Depart ment programs in East Hartford. . . Dick Percudani, assistant varsity basketbal coach at Fairfield University the past two years, has resigned to take over the varsity position at Darlen High. . . Twenty eight cars started in the Sportsman Division stock car competition last Saturday night at Stafford Speedway and after four minor accidents and restarts 17 cars were unable to continue and only 11 received the checkered flag. . . Ever auto racing fan like thrills and excitement, and spinouts and even crashes, but no one wants to see any driver injured. Yet, in the racing game, if events were vold of these mishaps, attendance would drop off arlarmingly. . .Crowds of better than 5,000 are getting to be quite common at both Riverside Park in Agawam and Stafford Speedway for stock car race pro-

Here n' There

Looking back, here's this corner's pennant picks last April: American League - East - 1. Baltimore, 2. Detroit, 3. Boston, 4. New York, 5. Cleveland, 6. Milwaukee; West - 1. Oakland 2. Chicago, 3. California, 4. Minnesota, 5. Kansas City, 6. Texas. National League East - 1. Pittsburgh, 2. New York 3. Chicago, 4. St. Louis, 5. Philadelphia, 6. Montreal; West - 1. Los Angeles, 2. Cincinnati, 3. San Francisco, 4. Houston, 5. Atlanta, 6. San Diego. . . It's long been

accepted that the No. 4 man in the batting order is the team's power hitter. If this is still true, Baltimore's Boog Powell is out of line in holding down the cleanup berth in the order. Powell's hitting average is still under .200. However, the big, likable guy has been hitting the ball ard of late and base hits are finally dropping. He's still the most feared slugger on the Oricles and this is goo erough reason for Manager Earl Wea ver to bat him in the cherished No. 4

Short Stuff

Jeff Koelsch, who polices the Manchester Country Club as the golf course marshall, reports he's encountered a number of fine ex-basketball players now swing ing the clubs. "I'd like to have a team nade up of the fellows I've seen playin here this year," he noted. The lis includes Joe Bemer and Joe Kubachka two ex-pros, and standouts like Gordo Ruddy, Willie Oleksinski, Ray Fahey Horvath, Ronnie Riordan, Pete Staum, Matt Wallace, Jim Moriarty and Pat Mistretta. Riordan, Moriarty and Wallace are still active on the hardwood in local leagues. . .Hartford Knights have signed pint-sized Mary Petteway for another season. The 5-7, 155-pound runback specialist is as exciting a player as seen years on the Hartford scene. . . Del Rice, California Angel manager, who was catcher during his playing days, predicts stardom for Carlton Fisk of the Red Sox, "He's a solid two-way catcher, Rice said. "As a hitter you'd better not make any mistakes against him of he'll rip you. He has a rifle arm and handles is pitchers well. He just needs finesse on minor things and he'll be out-standing." . . . John Roseboro, long-time Los Angeles Dodger catcher, now a coach with the Angels, echoes Rice's sentiments about Fisk. "Most guys can catch and not hit a lick, or vice versa, this kid looks like he can do both. Just pray he doesn't get hurt."

End of the Line

There are more than 30,000 teams registered with the American Amateur Softball Assn., which includes a number from Manchester. .. Ron Hunt of the Montreal Expos is still a good target for opposing National League pitchers. The second baseman has been hit 186 times in his major league career, which includes his early days as a member of the New York Mets. . . When big Walt Patulski, the Notre Dame football All-American was drafted by the pros, he was asked his true weight which was listed at 235. "They don't weigh me after my sophomore year," the growing 270-pound defensive end reported. When asked how it was playing fullback in high school at 235 pounds, PPatulska answered in of



Slow Pitch

CANDLELIGHT LEAGUE

Vic Salcius and Gary Cocker-

Wyman's Buddy Minor, Ron

going 4-5. Joe Shea, Carlo Pe-

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Wyman Oil at Mt. Nebo.

ham had two hits each.

Nebo.

"felt under control all the winner in the 5,000-meter run, record holder in the 120-yard way," moved another step coasting to the tape in 13:51.2. high hurdles, hit six of the 10 nearer his Olympic goal Prefontaine, 21-year-old barriers but still clipped the Thursday night with a American record holder at tape first in 13.5. quarter final victory in the 13:29.8, was followed by former Tom Hill of the Army, for 1,500-meter race at Amer- Oregon Stater Tracy Smith in merly of Arkansas State, also ica's Olympic Track and 13:52.8, and the Los Angeles po- turned in a 13.5 as 16 advanced Field Trials. The former Kansas star, who Washington State runner Gerry In the 400-meter dash, world

just missed a U.S. berth in the Lindgren in 13:53.6. 800 meters, advanced to the In the other heat, 34-year-old Bay Area Striders and John semifinals tonight by turning in George Young of Casa Grande, Smith, who holds the world a 55-second final lap in winning Ariz., took it easy and settled mark at 440 yards, both adhis heat of the 1,500 in 3 min- for fifth place in 14:11.6 as Tar- vanced into today's second utes, 45.1 seconds. Dave Wottle, the Bowling Leonard Hilton of the Houston Evans, 1968 Olympic gold Green standout who finished Track Club earned the top two medalist, finished third in 46.8 No. 1 in the 800 meters last spots of respective times of seconds in one heat as Tommie weekend, also advanced with a 14:06.2 and 14:07.0. winning 3:43.7 clocking, but will Twelve men altogether ad- (45.6) and James Redd (46.4).

Wottle will be in a fast third the steeplechase during the 1968 Smith and runnerup Maurice flight against such threats as Olympics, but decided last year Pecples of Washington D.C., Tom Von Ruden of Stillwater, to switch to the 5,000. lead another heat, each timed Okla., Howell Michael of the Willie Davenport of the Texas at 45.7. Wayne Collett, like

The three top men from each meter high hurdles with a 13.6- Army's Fred Newhouse (45.4) of the three heats advance to second time in winning one in another heat as 16 sprinters heat of the quarterfinals. Saturday night's finals.



Norm's vs. Wholesale, 6:15 Six runs in the seventh in- ""The only time that leading Fitzgerald Acadia vs. DeCormier Fitzgerald Gunver vs. Lock Stock. Nassiff's vs. Dick's, 7:30 Nebo Gustafson and Gary Minor add-Angels vs. CB&T, 6:15 Robert- ed two hits aplece to the attack.

SATURDAY'S GAMES

Lynch vs. Groman's, 5 p.m. Fitzgerald Groman's vs. Lynch, Fitzgerald Gorman's vs. DeCormier, 7:30 Fitzgerald Gorman's vs. DeCormier, 8:45 night followed by Ron Churchill Butterfield's Fitzgerald

CHARTER OAK

Billie Jean Not Worried In Match with Young Foe and Tim Gurski adding the oth-

SILK CITY

Alage of the action and based of the stream o

DUSTY LEAGUE

Taking advantage of five North End Fire errors, North Methodist went on to post a 13-10 victory at Robertson Park.



Gary Labrec tosed a live ward, my serve is and the stand hitter for F&P while Groman's I should until the third set was Skip Greenfield spun a four-hit-ter, Bob Digan had two hits in Cliff Richey of Sarasota, Fia., winning. And already a set

WIMBLEDON, England the Wimbledon headlines 11 Chris Evert of Fort Lauder (AP)—"It's nice to be years ago when ahe beat the dale, Fla., in the semifinals and back," said Billie Jean King of Australia in her opening equally difficult.

word, "Easy!"

defeat. Fire and Police 100 000 0-1-4-1 the tournament Thursday be-Groman's 000 000 0-0-5-2 cause of a knee injury. He was Greenfield and Snuffles; La-leading Bobby Lutz of Califor-

gied for the winners. York, 6-2, 6-0; Bob Carmichael In a two-hour meeting the pearance led the Fire's attack State Bank 430 1x-8-7-4 of France defeated Graham stockholders of Memphis Area with Ray Lukas going 4-5. Ken Parkade Lanes 020 04-6-2-5 Stilwell of England, 3-6, 6-2, 6-2, Sports, Inc., the franchise hold- Flood and Dick Loos had two

 Greenfield and Snutfles; La-Bree and Digan.
 leading Bobby Luix of Califor-nia 6-2, 1-0 when he withdrew. ALUMNI
 A sprained ankle suffered last week at St. Louis forced with the help of four errors to post a 8-6 victory over Parkade Lanes last night at Mt. Nebo.
 A sprained ankle suffered last week at St. Louis forced default to Ismail El Shafel of Bill Lavengood tripled and sin-gled for the winners.
 MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)
 It victory at Robertson Park. Three hits each were collect-ed by Harold Steeley, Dave Stockholders of the American Baaketball Association's Mem-phis Prcs approved the sale of Bill Lavengood tripled and sin-gled for the winners.
 It other singles action Thurs-teated Frank Froehling of New grant default of the winners.
 It other singles action Thurs-teated Frank Froehling of New grant default of Trance defeated Graham stockholders of Memphis Area
 It a two-hour meeting the with Ray Lukas going 4-5. Ken

hits and number a notation for the quarter-finals of the \$25,000 the victors. Burger Kings' Jim Lodge had a run scoring hit and also turn-ed in a fine job at shortstop. Liggett 250 440 0-15-12-6 Burger 005 020 0-7-5-4 Healy and Nurmi; Moran and Healy and Nurmi; Moran and

Healy and Nurmi; Moran and Lodge. Fire & Police edged Gro-man's Sport Shop in a close con-test, 1-0, at the West Side Oval. A stolen base, sandwiched straight sets, but I kept tossing around singles in the first frame, told the story. Gary LaBree to sed a five-hitter for F&P while Groman's I should until the third set was

Davey, Frank (S) and Liven-good; Tasillo, and Charlebois, Wilson (3) and Charlebois, and John Alexander of Austral-static revealed the financially method and Dick Loos had two prove the sale of the financially Methodist, 610 041 1-18-18-0 troubled team to Finley. Fire 004 024 0-10-16-5

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liceman was just ahead of ex- into today's semifinals. ry Harrison of Club West and round.

be in more danger than Ryun vanced to Sunday night's finals. the Southern University sprint-Young won a bronze medal in er, finished 1-2.

Marine Corps and Jerome Striders, the 1968 Olympic Gold Smith a former UCLA standout, Howe of Kansas State. medalist, advanced in the 110- finished second in 46.1 behind

record-holder Lee Evans of the

Turner of Sports International

Bunky Henry Grabs Lead FORT ERIE, Ont. (AP)

Bunky Henry, who has had three years of deep, bitter frustration since his one day in the sun, shrugged off his six-under par 65 that was good for th ead in the \$150,000 Canadian Open Golf Tournament.

ning powered Klock to a 12-10 is important is when you're come-from-behind victory over leading after the 72nd hole." the 28-year-old former Georgia Klock, which maintained first Tech football placekicker said place, was led by Bob Werner after his opening round Thurswith a fine 4-4 plate showing, day.

Little Miss Softball

Wyman's 002 004 4-10-13-9 Butterfield's, 22-3, last night at Martin Field. Denise Devli Manchester' Olds tround Annulli Construction scored paced the winners' offense with Annulli Construction scored a grandslam homer. Single ci early to defeat Manchester Oll cuit blasts were recorded l Heat, 15-13, in the opener at Mt. Lisa Schwartz (2), Anne Prig nano ond Peggy Laneri. Don Flavell had a perfect 3-8 Olds 737 203-000 120-

tricca, Joe Grout and Ken Jar- Scoring early, the B.A. Club vis added two safeties each turned back Little Miss 19-8. Spruce Street maintained its with Petricca clouting a home Wendy Ferrand homered. Kathy

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 1-5-9-1
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 Dow contributed
 two grandslam homers for Nassiff.

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 000
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 Scoring in every inning the Panthers trounced the Leop ards, 30-5.
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Indispensable Man, That's Sparky Lyle

lief pitcher Sparky Lyle struck out George Hendrick to night's game because of a bat-has become the New York end the inning, then allowed Y a n k e e s' indispensable only one single in the final three innings. He picked up his 17th save of The Yankees collected nine bat.

victory in Oakland Collseum Hamilton. In addition to his 17 saves, loss against five victories and by Felipe Alou that fell for a Thursday night.

final 3 1-3 innings to save the left-hander was not in the club. ground to Chicago, who lost to victory for starter Mike Kek, house when the game ended Baltimore. Oakland still leads

and scored two runs in the remaining in right,

the season as the Yankees held hits off three Oakland pitchers. He will replace Hendrick, off the Oakland A's for a 6-2 including five off starter Dave who was hitless in four trips to

Lyle has won two games to fig- was dropped from the pitching double and scored two runs. ure in 19 of the New York's 33 rotation as a result of the lack- Williams blamed the slippery ure in 19 of the New York's 33 rotation as a result of the lack. Williams blamed the slippery victories for the year. luster performance. He will be turf for Hendrick's miafortune, "Maybe I use him too replaced by Joe Horlen, who but the rookie will be on the much," Manager Ralph Houk will make his first start of the bench when the A's open a said of Lyle. "But when you season next Tuesday night. three-game home series with have someone like him in the "Hamilton has not been effec- the Milwaukee Brewers tonight. bullpen, you bring him in." tive." Williams said. He was Lyle blanked the A's for the also miffed because the rookie The A's didn't lose any

victory for starter Mike Kek- house when the game ended. ich, who is now 8-6 for the sea- Williams said the only other the American League West by on. After the A's had pounded put Reggie Jackson back in Vida Blue, 2-4, will pitch for fekich for four straight hits center field with Gene Tenace the A's tonight against Ken

Brett, 4-8, of Milwaukee.

American League Roundup

Tigers' Coleman Predicts Another 20-Win Campaign

from his friends.

hicago White Sox 2-1, the New York Yankees beat Oakland 6-Milwaukee clipped California 6-5 and, in a twi-night doubleleader, Cleveland swept Texas 4-3 and 6-5 in 12 innings. Boston and Minnesota were not sched-

. . .

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East

Detroit Boston New York

Cleveland

Milwauke

Oakland

Chicago

Minnesota

Kansas City

game 12 innings

Detroit 7, Kansas City 0

Milwaukee 6, California 5

Today's Games

Texas (Bosman 4-7) at Balti-

Kansas City (Drago 6-7) at Cleveland (Wilcox 6-9), N

New York (Peterson 7-9) at

finnesota (Woodson 6-8), N

Saturday's Games

Kansas City at Cleveland

New York at Minnesota

Detroit at Chicago

Milwaukee at Oakland

Texas at Baltimore

Detroit at Chicago, 2 New York at Minnesote

Milwaukee at Oakland

Boston at California

Boston at California, N

Kansas City at Cleveland

Sunday's Games

Duke's 1972 football roster in-

udes eight New Jersey athlet-

Texas at Baltimore,

Chicago (Lemonds 1-1), N

Oakland (Blue 2-4), N

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Coleman, the Tigers' ace with a single and a double.

homers by Dick Allen. five games-all of them com- match Detroit's Mickey Lolich

als pitchers for 13 hits en route raise his record to 7-6 with vic- Rangers,

NEW YORK (AP)-"If to the triumph that kept them tories in five of his last six de-you can't win 20 games within two games of the front- cisions, outdueled Tom Bradwith this club, you don't de-serve to win," said De-troit's Joe Coleman, who serve to will, said the Aurelio Rodriguez, with two was Bradley." Chicago man-troit's Joe Coleman, who singles and a double, and Tony ager Chuck Tanner said, stat-then predicted he'll do just Taylor, with two singles and a that—with a little help triple, led the assault while Bill on both sides was the best in Freehan drove in three runs any series I've seen this year."

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INDIANS - RANGERS Thursday's victory extended Gaylord Perry chalked up his NEW YORK (AP)-Steve Al-

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TIGERS - ROYALS The Tigers battered five Roy-als pitchers for 13 hits en route - ro

PIRATES - ASTROS

Pittsburgh tied the score on 125; N.Ryan, Cal, 122.



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and Chris Saunders will repre-sent Manchester next week dur-ing the Connecticut State Golf finished with 80. Assn. Junior Championship at The field will be reduced to San Diego retained his lead in Watertown. the low 32 on Monday and two the Finn class today entering The trio was part of the 30 matches will be held Tuesday, the fifth race of the U.S. Olym-

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 the Chippanee Golf Cib in Bris-tol to advance into the cham-tor Budy
 Two more matches zards Bay.

 pionship, John Brennan paced nalists who will compete for the Wednesday for a low point total the field with a one over par 18-hole championship on Thurs- of 36.7 points with three races

Bessette Qualifies Los Angeles 11, Montreal 3 San Diego 1, New York 0, 14 innings Pittsburgh 7, Houston 3, 17 in-ning's Ning's Ning' fornia.

the post by placing second in the Junior AAU Track and Legion at Rockville, 2 Henry Field hammer throw event Denver, Colo., last week.



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cinnati (Simpson 4-2), N minors in July and helped so Houston (Rober's 7-3) at St. lidify the infield, playing hi

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Los Angeles at New York ing, Chicago at Cincinnati, 2 Whitney Houston at St. Louis

Value Quilici, at 33 the youngest major league manager, re-jected an offer from Griffith during spring training to man-age the Wisconsin Rapids. He

recalled the March conversa-NATIONAL LEAGUE tion: "I told Calvin you can East manage for 20 years and not W. L. Pct. G.B. an experienced manager." manage for 20 years and not be

46 26 .634 — Rigney, the dean of American 43 29 .597 2½ League managers in his 17th 38 34 .528 7½ season, had a 90-minute session 38 35 .521 8 with Griffith. "I've just been 31 41 .431 141/2 fired," he told newsmen. 25 47 .347 201/2 "Calvin said we are not sell-

44 31 .587 1½ Rigney said. 38 35 .521 6½ Griffith said the most impor-

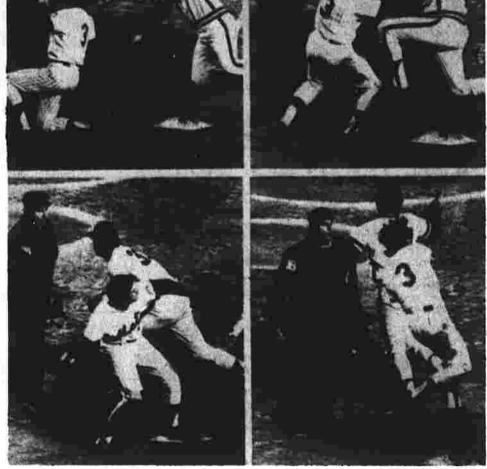
Thursday's Results Thursday's Results field. "Too many of them were Cloveland 4-6, Texas 3-5, 2nd San Francisco 6, Philadelphia too nonchalant," he said. The Twins led the division Atlanta 4, Chicago 3 Los Angeles 11, Montreal 3 early in the season, but alid from a 16-5 record on May 14 to

innings Pittsburgh 7, Houston 3, 17 in- ceed Billy Martin after the 1969

San Diego (Corkins 0-4 and the Baltimore Orioles. Norman 5-6) at Philadelphia Martin popular with Street

Louis (Gibson 7-5), N Saturday's Games San Diego at Philadelphia, N San Diego at Philadelphia, N Pittsburgh at Atlanta, N San Francisco at Montreal, N ization, but said scouting was the only assignment open

> The Jack Dempsey-Luis Firpo hanging in New York's Museum of America



OUT! MY HAT!-Bud Harrelson of theMets didn't agree with Ump Dick Stello when he was called out on close play at the plate in 14th inning last night against Padres. Harrelson tried to score on short passed ball but pitcher Gary Ross covered the plate and applied the tag as Harrelson tossed helmet

National League Roundup Communic, the fights ander who woo 20 games a year ago, reached the half way point toward that magic strikt, six-strikeout perform ance, a 7-0 shutout over Kansan games skid. In other American League mames, Baltimore nosed out the

Thursday's victory extended Gaylord Perry chaiked up his lent, San Diego's pitching The Giants beat the Phillies pair of runs in the eighth inning DOUBLES-Rudi, Oak, 18; League DOUBLES-Rudi, Oak, 18; comment dentist must have given the in the 10th inning when Tito and then wrapping up the victoplete games by Orioles' as the winningest pitcher in the New York Meta a dose of Fuentes unloaded a two-run ry with six runs in the ninth. plete games by Orioles' as the winningest pitcher in the New York Meth a dose of Fuences unloaded a two-run ry with six runs in the ninth. TRIPLES-Blair, Bal, 6; suspected in want to neg five-hitter by Mike Cuellar, who opening-game victory. Then also singled home the deciding Alex Johnson singled and Gratg run in the eighth inning Thurs. Nettles sent him around the anything but painless. ered his big hit. TRIPLES-Blair, Bal, 6; suspected in the ninth. TRIPLES-Blair, Bal, 6; want to neg want to neg the clause. STOLEN BASES-P.Kelly, indication h

innings. Finally, the Padres scored on Mike Ryan's wild

Leone, Downey, Saunders BIABS, PRI, 6-2, 818, 2.67, STRIKEDUTS-Cariton, Phi, Qualify in Junior Golf Play Nurses Slim Lead Scott Leone, Brad Downey balls that cost him four strokes, MARION, Mass. (AP)



season when the Twins won the West Division, but lost three consecutive playoff games to \$:00 AAU Championships; 22. WTIC

Quilici, who played five sea Chicago (Hooton 6-7) at Cin-ner. He was called from the

boxing match is depicted i George Bellows' famous pain

Quilici New Boss of Twins pushed acress a run on a bases-loaded walk in the 14th inning on Money and Deron John-willie Stargell's two-run homer NATIONAL LEAGUE

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Bases-Loaded Walk Decides NEW YORK (AP)-Oh, those New York Mets. You

Padres' run. relson being called out at home bunt single. plate. He had tried to score the But again the

short passed ball.

on to be the losing pitcher. One of the hits off Koosman the ball, picked it up and fired was a leadoff triple by Jerry it to Ross, covering the plate. Morales in the eighth. But the Ross tagged Harrelson sliding Padres didn't score. Pat Cor- in a close play.

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Major League _Leaders____

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with none out in the 14th on And the game ended in the Derrell Thomas' single, a field-last of the 14th with Bud Har- er's choice and Leron Lee's

tying run from third base on a out of trouble when Nate Colbert forced Thomas at the plate anort passed ball. Dert forced Thomas at the plate Harrelson threw his helmet and McGraw struck out Clar away in disgust when he was ence Gaston. Then, unexpect called out by plate umpire Dick edly, McGraw walked Corrales Stello on a close play. Steve Arlin of San Diego and Harrelson walked to start the Jerry Koosman hooked up in a Mets' 14th. He took second on a pitching duel for 10 innings. Ar- wild pitch and was sacrificed to lin yielded just one hit—a third. A long fly would have single by Dave Marshall in the tied the score, but Marshall

fourth. Gary Ross, who re- was thrown out by Hernandez placed Arlin gave up the other as Harrelson held third. hit, a single by Jim Fregosl in With the Mets' cleanup hitter, the 12th. Koosman fanned 12 John Milner, at bat, a Ross and allowed five hits in his 10 pitch got away from catcher innings before McGraw came Corrales and Harrelson broke

rades struck out, but Enzo Her-nandez was safe when Harrel-son bobbled his grounder. That one took a look at the um-put men on third and first with pires," fumed Harrelson after-

"I feel exhausted," said Arlin Both runners were erased in in the clubhouse. "with any an unusual double play that fol- kind of luck, I think I should be lowed. Arlin, attempting a a 10-game winner by now." Ac-squeeze bunt, missed the ball tually his record is 7-8.

> **Kuhn Thinks Changes Due**

Chi, 55; Mayberry, KC, 45. Expos, snapping a 3-3 tie with a nar, Cal, 83; Piniella, KC, 83. League Players Association Players Association counsel Marvin Miller, but he 6; suspected the association would want to negotiate a change in

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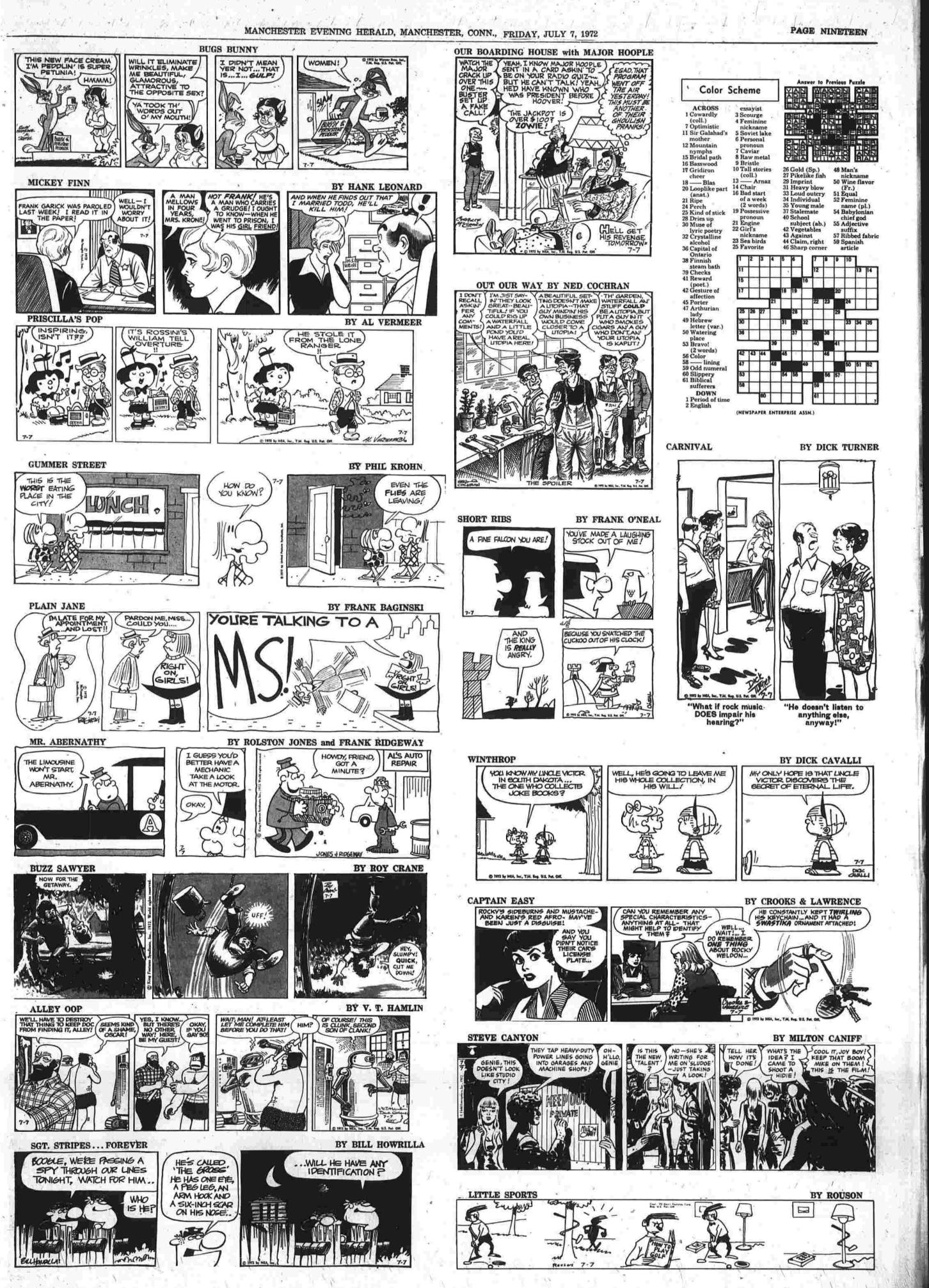
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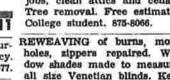
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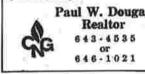
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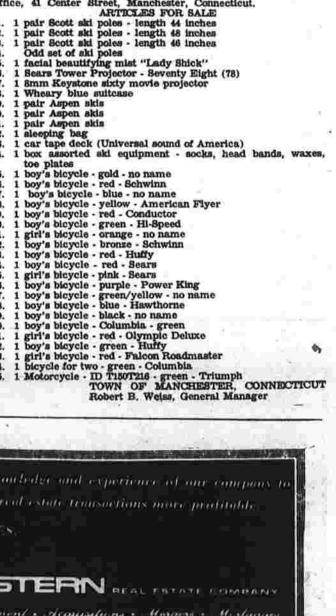
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By The Town of Manchester Notice is hereby given of a sale at public auction to be held July 15, 1972, 11:00 A.M. E.D.T. at the Manchester Police Depart-ment Garage, 239 East Middle Turnpike, Manchester, Conn., of the unclaimed merchandise as listed below. Claims for merchandise listed below should be made with the Manchester Police Department. No claim made after the sale will be accepted. All sales final and for cash. No sales to minors. Inspection of articles for sale may be made being and the spection of articles for sale may be made between 9:30 a.m. Inspection of articles for sale may be made instant of the second second



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TOWN OF MANCHESTER LEGAL

NOTICE The Zoning Board of Appeals will hold public hearings on Monday, July 17, 1972, starting at 7:00 p.m., in the Hearing Room of the Municipal Buil ing to hear and consider the following petitions: STATE HEARING ALSO.

Item 6 Shell Oil Company-Spe cial Exception, variance and State hearing for approval to extend premises of existing Shell gasoline service station -northeau corner of Main Street and Middle Turnpike East (known as 275 Main Street), Business Zone IIadded area proposed for parks 271 Main Street. Item 7 Humble Oil Company-

ant to Section 14-322, C.G.S.A.

Dated this

for gasoline service station at 323 Center Street, Zone II. All persons interested may at tend these hearings. Zoning Board of Appeals

Chairman Alexander Eigner Jr., Secretary 5th day of July

Request for State hearing pursu-

Rudolph V. Pierro,

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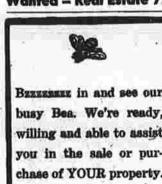
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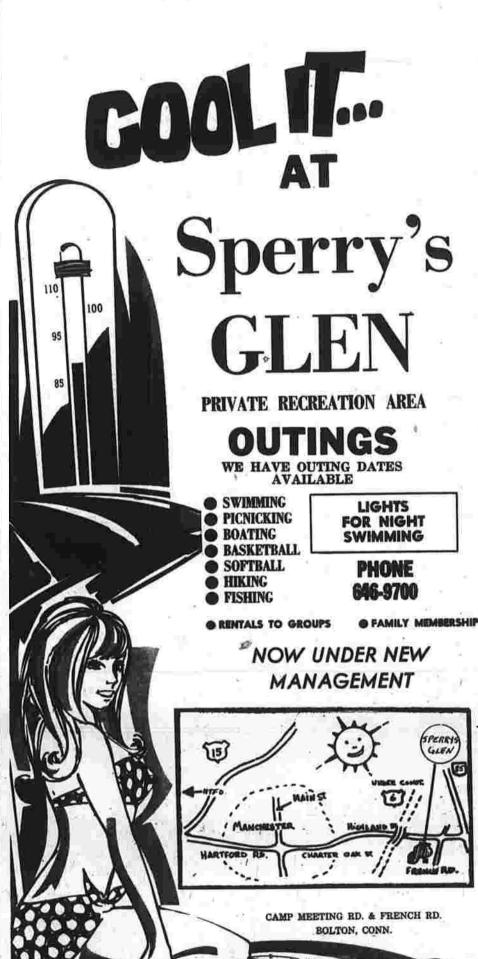
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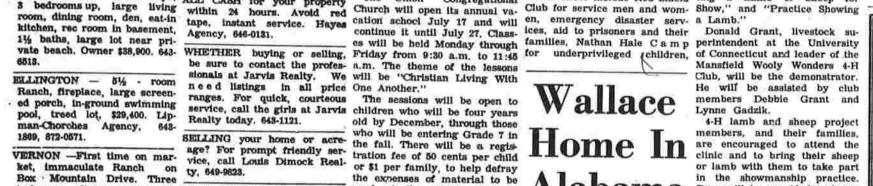
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because of rain. A plaque erect- hybrid teas. Club is a memorial to the late lished by the Massachusetts Roy D. Judd, "who by his leadership and generosity made possible this Norwich Memorial Rose Garden." It is a World War II memorial and was estab lished in 1948.

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of a rose beds are closely mowed and Horticultural Society, tells the garden in the City of Norwich, the edges neatly trimmed, story of the All-America Selectt covers one acre at the edge Climbing roses with such old lons in its July issue. For many of the big 350-acre Mohegan names as American Beauty, years there was no control of Park a few blocks from down- New Dawn and Paul's Scarlet new varieties, and no protection town Norwich. Just 37 miles are blooming now on arches, for the hybridizer who pro from Manchester, it is well We found another without a duced one. My wife and I saw the park label that we felt sure was In 1938 some of the leading Dorothy Perkins. Tallsman is growers formed a non-profit orlast Saturday and our first ob-servation was how well the roses have been cared for In first knew 40 years ago. We roses have been cared for. In noted Scarlet Knight, the red outstanding and publicize these made garden care so difficult lohn F. Kennedy among the ade garden care so difficult John F. Kennedy among the dens are scattered across the in the garden. There wasn't a hybrid teas. Floribundas in nation so that the roses are rose chafer in sight and some. clude the pink China Doll, Red grown under varied climate one had taken the time and Pinecchio and Golden Salmon. conditions. Most of the garrouble to remove most of the The Norwich garden is one of dens are at universities or ir 'gone-by" blossoms. This is the test gardens for the All- public parks. tow you like to have roses look America Rose Selections, a dis- Mrs. Libby's Peace Rose tinction it shares with Hurt- A telephone call from Mrs.

h, Monroe (Red) Cilley, ex- Park. Boses that have been field Apartments off E. Center this is accom- submitted for testing are sent St. prompted a short expedition blished "I'm lucky," said Mr. to Norwich to be grown with to see her Peace rose, bloom-Cilley. His gardener, who does numbers, but no names, on the ing in the tiny flower bed in oses, is a retired State High- As the plants bloom they are its third year and the rose puts

seph Semmelrock, who had no who notes the sturdiness of the blossoms tinted in a mixture of previous experience as a gard- stems, quality of the folinge, yellow and pale pink. When the ner but loves the job, asks number and appearance of the rose is in blossom her neighuestions, gets books on roses buds and blossoms and how bors come by to admire it. rom the library, and does a long they hold their beauty. Looking up the pedigree of meticulous job of maintenance. Each rose is tested over two Peace, I found that the Ameri-

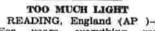
compete for the title of rose years. Apollo, a vivid yellow, is came an immediate favorite queen and one of them is duly one of the 1972 selections. Por. and seems likely to hold a high rowned at a circus-like Fest- trait, a beautiful pink rose, is place for many years.

What Is a Tea Rose? Free Academy. Looking at the Both are hybrid tea roses, and rampled grass around the tent when somebody asked me after concerts, competitions, a "what a tea rose is" I went to play, a pancake breakfast and the Edgar Wyman Garden Enother events, many of them held cyclopedia for the answer. It is in the rain, it seemed obviously one of the basic rose strains, mart planning not to try to jam native to China and India and these crowds into the small gar- was originally always pink. The name comes from the fragranc Many weddings, said "Red" which is thought to resemble Cilley, are held in the garden, the smell of tea. It is one of the and usually the Norwich Rotary ancestors of the hybrid tea Club has an outdoor luncheon roses which now exist in great there during the Rose-Arts Fest- variety. Most of the All-Amerival but the luncheon was ica Selections since this proc moved under cover this year ess started in 1938 have been ed in the garden by the Rotary Horticulture Magazine, pub

Yorty Ready As Disc Jockey

LOS ANGELES (AP) - May from the city budget. It tend the Democratic National has benefitted from a \$25,000 be. Convention as a disc jockey. quest from Mr. Judd, In addi. Yorty told newsmen Wednesion, some funds have been day he will replace the vacaraised through memorial flower tioning Dick Whittinghill of Los beds. A civic organization that Angeles on a radio show to be gives \$50 has its name perman. broadcast from the convention ently displayed on a bed of five in Miami Beach, Fla. Yorty rose plants. A gift of \$100 pays plans to interview political figa bed of 10 roses. Some Old, Some New and read commercials, a

L-shaped, providing a touch of informality. Larger beds follow the Democratic presidential



For years everything ran smoothly at a horticultural research department in Berkshire where the staff studled the effect of light on plants and flow-But when a street light was put outside the greenhouses, a series of experiments to help commercial producers grow round-the-year crops jeopardy . The garden is

The garden is rosy again, however. Research head Allan Canham designed a tailor-made amp shade for the bright light.





A later talk with the fore- ford's more famous Elizabeth Catherine T. Libby of the West front of her apartment. This is way Department employe, Jo- carefully scored by Mr. Cilley, out characteristic large, full The 15-day Norwich Rose-Arts Festival, which concluded with fireworks Tuesday are the set of the number of the set of the You'll see the numbered roses best of all hybrid tea roses. It fireworks Tuesday evening, is as you walk around the garden, is surely one of the most forbuilt around the rose garden as you walk around the garden, tunately named varieties, in-but, curiously, not one of the rieties of roses that have won troduced in 1946 just when events is in the garden. Girls All-America awards in recent World War II had ended. It be-





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MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, JULY 8, 1972

Rescue Racing Typhoon

AGANA, Guam (AP) apanese merchant vessel raced a typhoon across the Pacific today in an attempt to rea cue crew members from a U.S. 352 bomber which crashed into the ocean.

The Ariake was expected to arrive at the crash scene, 300 miles west of here about the same time the center of troplc-al storm Rita is due near the area, the Air Force said. Four crewmen had been sighted by sunset Friday, bobsing in individual yellow life

> **B52** Down

In Pacific A REAL PROPERTY AND A REAL

rafts in the 10-foot waves. All were alive, but the Air Force had no comment on their condition. Two other crewmen have not been located by the seven aircraft circling the area. The fleet weather typhoon warning center said Rita was ating winds of 80 miles per hour, with gusts to 125 m.p.h.

The big bomber - a Stratofortress Model G - went down about one hour after taking off from Andersen Air Force Base The plane, which was pack ing 10 tons of conventional bombs destined for an undi closed target in Vietnam, re-ported some trouble just before going down, the Air Force said. There has been no comment on ere has been no comment on the nature of the reported trouble.

All of the crewmen ejected before the plane crashed, but the Air Force said. It was the eighth time in the Indochina war that one of the mammoth

but the Air Force has refused to say where dent. the crew came from, and crew members have not been identi

The Air Force also decline to say whether any B52 missions have been canceled following the crash. The Coast Guard cutter Bass-

wood also headed for the res-

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bombers has been lost to non-bostile causes. The Air Force said at least the fight of opinion" the state is without an the biggest threat to the new that will be been be apportionment plan. The Air Force said at least one of the crewmen was in ra-court order that would have re- said, the national political par-in the machinery to elect the Air Force F4 was lost to undio contact with circling search stored 151 California delegates ties themselves have settled President of the United States," vention null and void and to retion as the tic

requests by the Democratic

delegates to the national con-

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cue area, but was due to arrive Sen. George McGovern's presi- said in Washington he was con- blocs of uncommitted delegates. Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey ford, lawyer for the GOP, said namese supply and trans-

MAME REACH, Flas (AP) - dential nomination, MEGGGYEM is resistential nomination, MEGG

quest for the Democratic presi- fuls to seek delegates. A num-

Mixup at Mystic **Governors Differ**

should aid legal-assistance groups that may turn around and sue the state. But they agree that the federal govern-justices suffered by the poor the poor federal government to give aid

session with reporters at the New England Governors' Con-

Meskill's opposition to the practice, which already has led Gov. Frank Licht disagreed.

Legal challenges are benefi-cial because they often have resolve those issues."

ment should help communities whom they represent.

to a fight in the courts, won the support of Gov. Dean C. Davis

"brought to public notice prob- "Who knows what the poor

MYSTIC, Conn. (AP) - New taxpayers' money to sue the state funds to legal-aid, England's governors differ on taxpayers." He claimed some grams. whether a state government lawsuits are mottivated by law- The governors unanimously

Davis, who told reporters he

Instance of the second s Meskill

Opposition

ernments.

lems of interest to the people of believe on any social issue?" our state," Licht said. "We are he replied.

use of state funds for lawsuits Massachusetts, who was busy Meskill, however, character- against the state. His decision, with legislation business in Bosized state funding of legal-aid however, is being challenged in ton, was the only New England programs that originate suits court. Maine, Vermont and governor absent from the con-

against the state as "using the Massachusetts do not provide ference.

to communities with sewagetreatment problems. The question of states funding legal-aid programs was brought up by Connecticut Gov. Thomas J. Meskill during an afternoon or solicit clients, was enough federal matching funds to start work on needed treat-

ment plants in many of its municipalities. The resolution urges New England representatives in Congress "to take such action as is required to either fund the federal aid program in accor-Vermont but Rhode Island asked if some poor people don't dance with actual needs, or adhave justified reasons for just the construction schedules bringing suit against state gov- under the Water Quality Standards in order that project construction may be geared to the amount of funds made avail-

for water pollution control." sound to permit the courts to Meskill recently barred the Gov. Francis W. Sargent of

able by the federal government



Mystic Seaport was the scene, Friday, of the New England gover-



The answ is believed to be on ing him a strong boost toward of delegates to their canven. The court took no action on In a statement issued in Democratic candidate for presi-dent. In a strong dissenting opin- party and by the Daley forces "By a divided court decision, it ion, Justice Thurgood Marshall for a hearing to decide the is now the responsibility of the **Challengers Take Heart**

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The Weather Partly sunny and warm, with chance of a thunder-shower n the evening, high around 80. Sunday fair and warm, high in

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State Election Left in Doubt

months away.

sent leaders of both parties Secretary of the State Gloria Court would allow the 1971 plan back to their lawyers after he Schaffer, a Democrat, has de- to be used this fall. denied a Republican party mo- clined to start election machin- He said Marshall's denial of tion that would have settled the ery on the advice of Killian. the GOP motion now "raises redistricting issue for 'he fall Said Deputy Atty. Gen. C. the real possibility" that the election.

shall to clarify a previous high state is still without a plan on reach an agreement on a reapcourt ruling by ordering that which the secretary of the state portionment plan. November's legislative elec. can order elections to be held." House Speaker William tions be held under a 1971 plan Gaffney. In an interview, Ratchford said he doesn't ex-favored by the GOP. Marshall lambasted Killian's action as pect the Supreme Court to hear responded with two words: "a political decision." Gaffney the Connecticut case until fall 'Motion denied."

constitutional by a three-judge tion at all. They're scared to but at a special election after federal panel, but the U.S. Su. death of their national candi- the court rules. preme Court, ruling on a GOP appeal, stayed the lower court decision.

State Atty. Gen. Robert Killian, a Democrat, then concluded that in the absence of Supreme Court clarification of he stay order, Connecticut has no legal apportionment plan. "My motion was for clarification," said Republican State Chairman J. Brian Gaffney of New Britain, "and he (Marshall) refused to clarify. It's

"We don't have a plan. My SAIGON (AP)—U.S. Navy jets from carriers in the original interpretation and that Tonkin Gulf set huge fires to an island transshipment of the human was that the

'Motion Denied And in case of the local division of the loc

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law and the nation's time-hon- we will have an election in No-ored sense of fair play. We do vember."

legislative elections under a Vietnamese pilots were becom-

HARTFORD (AP) - Both plan developed by Yale Law date. Republicans and Democrats Prof. Robert H. Bork, who was For their part, the Democrats

Court action. Dared by three state judges, is outside the courts. And scheduled General As- considered by Democrats to be Satter, lawyer for the Demo-sembly elections are just five favorable to Republicans, while crats, said the Republicans

said Friday Connecticut is offi- commissioned by the three- claim Republicans have refused cially without a legislative judge federal panel that struck to seriously negotiate on a legreapportionment plan in the down the 1971 plan. islative reapportionment plan wake of a new U.S. Supreme The 1971 plan, which was pre- that would settle the question

Republicans look at the Bork have not negotiated in earnest Justice Thurgood Marshall plan as favoring Democratic because they felt the Supreme

Perrie Phillips: "The denial by chairmen of the Democratic The Republicans asked Mar- Justice Marshall means the and Republican parties will

repeated his charge that "the and that there will be no legis-The 1971 plan was ruled un. Democrats don't want any elec. lative elections in November,

Six U.S. Fliers Lost in Raids **Over Red Lands**

of the lawyers was that the point east of Haiphong, and the U.S. Command an-

encounter stiff resistance on Hol in t the southern and eastern edge of Quang Tri City.

waves of Navy jets destroyed The command said 58 U.S. A 7th Fleet communique said vention to protect the rule of time the question of whether 15 buildings at the lie Danh Do Narth Vistoria along the ored sense of fair play. We do vember." not change the rules of the The Republicans haven't giv-game after the game is over." en up on getting a favorable He said he feels "confident Supreme Court decision, how-The Navy said it was an "all-missing are believed to have MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — dential nomination, McGovern ber of the state executives head hat the American sense of fair ever, out effort" that resulted in play will win out in Miami." Francis McCarthy of Hart- heavy damage to North Vietout effort" that resulted in missing are believed to have

original stay order put the 1971 nounced today the loss of three of America's fastest Democratic State Chairman jets over North Vietnam with all six crewmen missing.

> north, a South Vietnamese known causes while on a miscounter-offensive continued to sion 70 miles northwest of Dong

> > men were listed as missing. North Vietnam since the re-

North Vietnam. Its two crew

nors' summer conference. Sight-seing before conference, from

left:Govs. Kenneth Curtis, Maine, Thomas Meskill, Connecticut; Dean Davis, Vermont, and Walter Peterson, New Hampshire.

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