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food store, the Highland Park Market. Some customers identify the store as "the one with pretty flowers across the front. (Herald photo by Becker)

South Windsor

Town Eyes Cluster Housing For Reduced Budget Impact hanging basket exposed to the breeze as well as to the sun, the plants need watering twice a day, in the morning and late handing basket exposed to the sun, the plants need watering twice a day, in the morning and late handing basket exposed to the sun, the plants need watering twice a day, in the morning and late handing basket exposed to the sun, the plants need watering twice a day, in the morning and late handing basket exposed to the sun, the plants need watering twice a day, in the morning and late handing basket exposed to the sun, the plants need watering twice a day.

sor are about to take on a new South Windsor. look with the potential for many Units would rent or sell to new residents about to become middle income groups (those Dr. Richard T. Zuerner, for-

bonds on school buildings still tion of townnouses in the first place toury at Mary Hichcock Hos-are being paid off, are also two years, then to put in some dency at Mary Hichcock Hos-somewhat excited about the basic facilities for community pital in Hanover. N. H. new type of housing for addi, and residential use, to allow for A graduate of Harvard Medical the town while maintaining the growth. The T and M Building Co. is Hospital, and served for three

In April, the T & M Buildir Hill Rds. The plan called for PZC. construction of 225 single The town fathers are giving family units with approximate the town fathers are giving to the ef. Aids Charities

The favored plan, Plan B, al facilities.

a supermarket in 19,000. The consecutive week-ends in Octo-program would be done in ber. As of today, Fit's said he phases and would take the de- has not received a reply to his to complete.

mpact of such a subdivision symposium. for services, schools, traffic and Fitts were in police and fire government and could result in protection in the town. He said

lesser burden on traffic, utilities, housing community, he said and community facilities as it but if, by immigration, students

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Plaza Department Store-

705 EAST MIDDLE TPKE., MANCHESTER (across from St. Bartholomew's Church) OPEN WED., THURS., FRI till 9

VACUUM CLEANER BAGS

Designs To Fit All Machines

We Have A Notion To Please

ism and trying to prevent an veloper's plans are to start with R. I. July 1. people while single family homes and a sec- Dr. Zuerner has just com-

not the only PUD de Co. of Torrington approached approach the PZC, according U. S. Navy, Co. of Torrington approached approache the P2C, according U. S. Navy. the Planning and Zoning Com- to PZC Chairman William His wife, Joan Mikolite and plants. mission with two plans for Grace. He said that as many as two sons are living in Newport. Plants. neighborhood housing for the four inquiries have been made She is formerly of South Wind-town. The first, but not too and stressed that the T & M sor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. neighborhood housing for the four inquiries have been made She is formerly of South Windtown. The first, but not too and stressed that the T & M sor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. came back in the spring to the at the back of the new store. 37,000 at the end of 1968, accordamily homes to be built on ap- Discussions on the plans have St. proximately 250 acres of land been held with the Town Manlocated on Lawrence and Dart ager, the Town Council and the

ly 13 acres remaining for open fects a large project of the PRD The Elks Club will hold its made the cuttings in mid-De livered. When a shocked Jack space land. Homes under this could have on the town, es- first annual chicken barbecue cember. When they were rooted Devanney investigated, with space land, nomes under this plan would range in cost in the \$30,000s and construction would be completed in three to four 1,000 apartment units in South Windsor. Less than one-third Andrew Winzler Jr. of 16 Con- the greenhouse bench until through the slot under the post would contain 1,200 residential Education is currently being 111 Woodland St.

eight units per acre, and 250 Howard Edward Fitts, currentgarden apartments with 14 units Howard Edward Fitts, current-per acre. The plan called for 19 on the town council, wrote a There are 140 cities or towns Likes Systemic Insect Development and other reports Keystone. At a later date, the developer in order to develop direction, would place a shopping center growth time tables, and types sional offices in 10,000 sq. ft., Windsor. He recommended the small retail stores in 20,000 and symposium to take place on two

veloper from five to seven years requests but that he still felt the zoning plans for the town affect It was noted by the PZC that all town government matters. n the single homes plan, the and he would still like to see the would create a great increase Areas of concern discussed by

net annual deficit of \$125,000 he would like to see something n revenue to the town. How. done to Firehouse No.2 (Beel ever, the developer felt, with zebub Rd) if the PRD is ap-Plan B, a seven-acre site for a proved by the zoners for South school and community center Windsor as well as an increase site could be set aside and the in police officers and protection. fiscal impact would boost the About the school overcrowdtown's revenues from \$125,000 ing issue, Fitts said it all "Reto \$140,000 if the fund was set volves around numbers" up with \$500 for each completed where the new children of new mit held in escrow with a net families will enter the school potential value of \$600.000 to the system in the town. If one could speculate that all would Using the \$250,000 as a differ- be born here and grow into the ntial between two plans, the schools, the present elementary PZC was told that the mixed facilities could be adequate unhousing project would place a til a school is built in the mixed

Development mands at minimal costs to the problem could be "chaotic." red to as Cluster Housing, zon- with a variety of choices and tions, the zone classification idly they are growing. ing regulations in South Wind- at a slower rate of land use in will be presented at a public hearing. Locate in Newport

bildings still tion of townhouses in the first pleted four-year urology resi-Albasi in Bolton.

er to years as flight surgeon with

Elks Barbecue



pretty flowers?" This is a question asked many times a day at the checkout a day, counters in the Highland Park White flies and aphids are Moths and Caterpillars Market on Highland St. at Wyl- pests of the Lantana and are lys St. The answer is "Lan- controlled in the greenhouse reminds us that the snow-white July 22 when her office will be States, as well as a bona fide A row of eight Lantana plants temic insecticide, watered into ing around street lights recently The same hours will apply also

against a background of green also that with a paved park. caterpillars to feed on foliage paid in two installments, the leaves. Lantana is a tropical plant plants are nicely isolated from brown "inch-worms" that came in January 1973. and thrives in hot weather with any area of weeds which act ahead of the hairy, and larger No bills are sent out for strong, full sun. These flowers as host plants for the insects, caterpillars of the gypsy moth. January payment.

John (Jack) Devanney, own- they are carried through the gypsy moths are small and tan, was attracted to Lantana when since both white flies and he saw it at Rockport, Mass., aphids are sucking insects, the where it hangs from light poles chemical takes effect when along the street and where he they feed on the sap. along the street and where he they feed on the sap.

hangs the plants in the green- Herald readers have been tol

store. The other plants were The post office was consider- ing to federal statistics, daughters grown from the cut- ed by Mr. Devanney as an intings. They started to blossom teresting historic relic only but about as soon as they could be perhaps it looked too real. put outdoors in May. Mr. Albasi customer reported not long ago grew other plants from the cut- that he had mailed a letter there tings for other customers. He and that it had never been deilly homes on 15,000 square feet incharge in the overcrowding Proceeds will benefit the Newly homes on 15,000 square feet jostled by studen, overcrowding of land, 720 townhouses with problems in the high school. ington Children's Hospital, and bench. "They really use just more letters can be "mailed" waste space," he said, "at the there.

automatic controls, twice a day. Mr. Devanney points out, is Hall or by mail, in which case Welliver and Bob Young. As in the summer, if the winter basically residential, which is these wishing a receipt should Registrare' Session plants are watered three times sign. It is a reason also for the ed envelope with their payment.

A row of eight Lantana plants in hanging baskets extends across the front of the store under the edge of the porch roof. Gracefully drooping vines bear a profusion of small flow. ing lot in front of the store the again. These are the naked, first this month and the second from his friends, strong, full sun. These flowers as nost plants for the innects. Gypsy moths will be along Persons who recently pur-vines will grow longer until insecticides are "wonderful." all. John (Jack) Devanney, own- they are carried through the

also saw it across the front of Taking care of a Lantana in much larger than the males, also saw it across the front of Taking care of a Lantana in the internation and so heavy with eggs that The Coventry American ing of dikes in North Vietnam, and so heavy with eggs that League All-Stars of the Little the Vietnam News Agency re-the bought his first plants months is difficult. They are they cannot fly. They stay League have been invited to ported today. take care of them and makes leaves and must be kept grow- a tree trunk, and there they participate in the Tolland Tour- The agency said the broad it his personal responsibility to ing with no dormant period. Di-see that they are watered and rections are to cut them back fed regularly and turned oc- when they are taken in the casionally so that all sides of house, reduce the amount of These eggs also will hatch next The local team defeated Col- Earlier, the agency reported casionally so that all sides of house, reduce the amount of each plant get the benefit of the sun. Frequent Watering Essential willight in a south window. A Watering, he learned quick home gardener can try Mr. Al-Watering, he learned quick home gardener can try Mr. Al-home year. He home gardener can try Mr. Al-home year. He home gardener can try Mr. Al-home year of the trees are already starting to put out home year. He will be made of the trees are already starting to put out has to the sum year. He will be made of the trees are already starting to put out has to the sum year. He will be made of the trees are already starting to put out has to the sum year. He will be made of the trees are already starting to put out has to the sum year. He will be made of the trees are already starting to put out has to the sum year. He will be area

a day, in the morning and late Mr. Devanney, aside from his My neighbor, Carl Swanso in the afternoon. On a very success with the hanging bas- of Vernon St., brought me Whether it will be known as would supply almost all de- are high school bound. the warm day they are watered a kets, does not claim to be a huge gray beetle, with tw (PUD), Planned Residential De- town in addition to providing Before any decision is made are given liquid fertilizer, as no other garden flowers at the like eyes but are not. It has third time, at about noon. They gardener. There are shrubs but large round spots which loo velopment (PRD), or refer housing for all sizes of families on additional zoning regula- needed, depending on how rap- Devanney home on Porter St. been picked off the bark of He has been in the retail food tree where gypsy moth caterpil Mr. Devanney does not try to business most of his life. After lars were abundant. With th care for the plants during the he lost his wife he continued help of the Extension Service winter months. When the days with the raising of their six and the Mary Cheney Library I middle income groups (those Dr. Richard T. Zuerner, for-get short and there is a possi- children, three girls and three found a name for it, an Elate earning between \$8,000 and \$20,- merly of Norwich, joined Dr. billity of freezing weather in boys. The sons are all in the beetle, sometimes also called The town fathers, while eye- 000 in annual income) at the Alexander McBurney in the late, October, the plants come store with their father now, Click beetle. The books said ing the innovation with skeptic- start of construction. The de- practice of urology in Newport, down from their hooks on the which, he says, makes it pos- is carnivorous, so perhaps porch and go to one of the sible for him to go fishing. was devouring a few of the cat greerhouses operated by Louis He bought the property on erpillars.

Passers-by may notice that Likes Systemic Insecticide there is no name on the front per acre. The plan called for letter to Mayor Abraham Glass- in West Virginia with popu-setting aside 50 acres for open letter to Mayor Abraham Glass- in West Virginia with popu-space land, 30 of which would man asking for a community- lations in excess of 1,000, cen-the plants every 10 days or two as a store except by the shelves be left in a passive state and wide symposium to review the sus figures show, ranging from weeks in the greenhouse but of food supplies that you see 20 containing active recreation. town's Comprehensive Plan of 74,315 in Huntington to 1,008 in water comes on, governed by through the windows. The area,

Lantana plants.

new leaves and many of them will recover.

Radicals Dwindle , back and before, was the Highland Park BONN-Membership in 66 rad This year two of the pots sold, with post office boxes on ple (out of a population of 60.6 dow where stamps were once Germany declined to 29,500 peo-

> Ideal for Cabanas and good looking. 26" x 96" \$3.60



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FRIDAY, JULY 14, 1972

Tax Deadline Aug. 1

prior to August 1. either at her office in the Town

Mrs. Bray will hold addition-

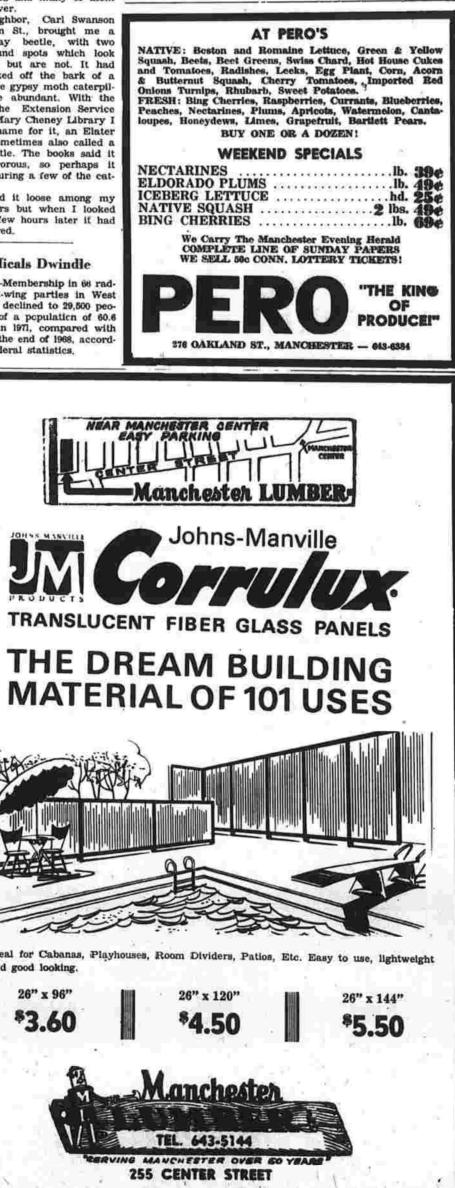
Coventry All-Stars

bear a profusion of small flow. Will then in the set fill effec-er clusters in a color that has greenhouse may be still effec-been described as rosy lilac tive, and Mr. Albasi points out spring when they will hatch into totaling more than \$50 may be the next few weeks. He would appreciate hearing

> Coventry coresponder Gantner, tel. 742-8795. Holly

and denounced the U.S. bomb

are already starting to put out LaFauci and some timely hit- targets" in the area.

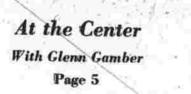


Tax Collector 'Audrey Bray ting by Greg Locke, Curt Le reminding Coventry residents Doyt and Dwayne Beagle. and property owners that tax- Other members of the Coven es on the Grand List of Octo- try All-Stars are Dave Elwell, ber 1, 1971 are due and payable Ken Goodale, Kevin Green, Lou LaBrec, Lee Martin, Al Payments may be made Schmidt, Paul Souza, Joe

sun is unusually bright, the his reason for not putting up a enclose a stamped, self-address. Applications to become electrars' room of the Town Hall al office hours for the conven. Saturday from 10 a.m. to noon. An applicant must be 18 years both with sprays and with sys. months that have been flutter- open from 9:30 a.m. to noon. States, as well as a bona fide applied for admission.

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MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, JULY 15, 1972

Nominees Open **Campaign Race** On a New Note

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) - A new coalition has given new leadership to the Democratic party - and George McGovern and Thomas F. Eagleton have less than four months to shape it into a national majority to win the White House from Richard Nixon. They left here Friday, buoyed

by a Democratic National Con- McGovern to the nomination is vention marked by relative in- being geared up for the fall ternal harmony and a lack of election. external disruption, to wage a In addition, the Democrats campaign they hope will trans-form the American political most massive effort in history to register new voters, hoping

Already, its shape seems to take advantage of relaxed clear: Despite the pledge of a registration procedures and the national campaign, the empha-is will be on the industrial ditional 18 million by November Eastern and Midwestern heart — primarily, the young, the land and the Pacific coast. poor and the racial minorities. Funds will be plentiful, and the The choice of a woman and a organization

Powers

cause that's what we're going

Then, turning more serious, he said he knows he has a long

way to go before he will be us

ing the two presidential jets

parked near his charter air.

"We're not under any illu-

(AP)

WASHINGTON

"We've got to

to be doing next year."

craft.

all right.

The choice of a woman and a that carried black man to head the Democratic National Committee symbolizes the new team's hopes for breaking traditional McGovern Despite the emotional uplift

that always comes from the climax of a convention, even Tries Out when it takes place at 3 a.m. and many television viewers have gone to sleep, significant gaps remain in the unity displayed by the nominees and the defeated presidential rivals. Big labor, an essential part-

ner in the Democratic party for Democratic presidential candi- four decades and the prime or-date George S. McGovern has ganization force that turned a tried out the President's land- threatened disaster into a nearing strip at Andrews Air Force win four years ago, is unrecon-Base and says he likes the feel ciled to the candidate who humbled its powers in many states. used to I. W. Abel, president of the

that," McGovern said, stepping powerful United Steelworkers, off his own chartered four-en- has vowed to sit out the camgine DC8 jet Friday night, "be- paign, and the course take

News Analysis A DESCRIPTION OF THE PARTY OF

next week by the AFL-CIO's "We're not under any illu-sions that the battle is won," he fluence the labor leadership of said. "We know it's an uphill many states.

"But I have much the same feeling I had in New Hamp-shire at the beginning of the ment Employes — already have embraced McGovern, and

He moved up and down the problem is that many oppose the decision. He moved up and down the problem is that many oppose U.S. District Judge William aisle during the flight, obvious. his positions on the Vietnam B. Jones ruled Friday that the ly in a good mood. "It was a war and major social issues. Cost of Living Council (COLC) hectic, crazy week," he told Among organizational Demo- was "in excess of agency auhectic, crazy week," he toid anong organization was "in excess of agency au-one delegate. "But it came out crats, the major problems ap- thority" when it limited exie delegate. "But it came out that, the be cities and the South. emptions from wage controls to il right." pear to be cities and the South. emptions from wage controls to Before leaving Miami Beach, A major job of the new lead- persons earning less than \$1.90

wood of West Jordan, Utah, ing the national ticket is eral labor unions, including the next month's Republican con-who was a Utah Democratic doomed, snub it to work on AFL-CIO, Jones did not set a vention, he let Connally use the aim at McGovern's pledge in -dent McGovern supporter. McGovern campaign will set up McGovern received some- its own machinery. McGovern received some- its own machinery. thing of a setback in his choice And the victorious nominee of Labor Statistics study, which house swings at McGovern be-all American troops and war

House press secretary, ing: "I want to be everything I family of four.

year—It's an upnil erfort but i think we're going to go over the top."
have embraced McGovern, and think we're going to go over the top."
have embraced McGovern, and the attitude of many union members toward their leaders corps and the District of Co-iumbia delegation home with him Friday night from Miami craft guns, one dom y union the attitude of many union top."
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for party vice chairman. He Friday offered his assistance to said this wage would provide fore movie cameras and micro-nominated Pierre Salinger, a Democratic candidates for the \$6,960 considered adequate phones. campaign adviser and former state and local office, declar, annual income for an urban Identifying himself as a life-

making between \$1.90 and \$3.35 McGovern but rather will try to (See Page Fourieen)

Earlier today we photographed Sperry's Glen in Bolton waiting for this after-noon's influx of overheated swimmers. (Herald photo by Buceivicius)

Wage Control Cuts

Ordered by Courts

Connally Takes Swipe At Democrat Candidate

Before leaving Miami Beach, A major job of the new lead model and so determine the dense of the Democratic National vice chairman Basil Paterson, Committee at which Lawrence a New York black — will be to first respire as national vice chairman is Mrs. Jean Westwood of Wast Jordan, Maka model and as at brought by sevie and attending a summary judg- wood of West Jordan, Utah, wood of West Jordan, Utah, wood of West Jordan, Utah, wo was a Utah Democratic National is drag in the ational licket is so wood of West Jordan, Utah, wo was a Utah Democratic National is Mrs. Jean West of West Jordan, Utah, wood as a Utah Democratic National is Mrs. Jean West of West Jordan, Utah, wood as a Utah Democratic National is Mrs. Jean West of West Jordan, Utah, wo was a Utah Democratic National is Mrs. Jean West of the sould at a dealerman and an ar state and leaders, belley.

White House press secretary, ing: I want to be a reconciling and The AFL-CIO estimated ed the party ticket, country but blacks on the committee can to be a reconciling and about 14 million workers are said he will not support

within 90 days after his infamily of four. The AFL-CIO estimated ed the party ticket, Connally "a president of the United

Meskill's Division of a Surplus **Did He Miss Political Bonanza?**

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) -

One big city Democratic mayor says Republican Gov. Thomas J. Meakill has lost a golden chance to pick up "some political clout" by not using the \$30 million state treasury surplus for direct aid to municipalities. "Even if we got \$1 million in revenue sharing from the state we could reduce our property tax by one mill. The people would go bananas and think the governor is the greatest guy to ever come down the pike," Waterbury Mayor Victor Mam-

bruno said Friday. Meskill had announced that the state finished the fiscal year June 30 with a surplus of about \$30 million and that this could be used to roll back the sales tax from 7 per cent to 6.5

per cent. "Let's live with the 7 per cent sales at least until the next regular legislative session and plow the money back into the municipalities. I think he's lost a chance for political clout by not using this money to help

The governor said at a special news conference that the surplus could be used to lower the sales tax only if a challenge to the state tax on capital gains and dividends fails and if the

There are two lawsuits and dividends pending in the state Supreme Court,

come until early fall. Nearly 600 million was collected from capital gains and

to a member of Meskill's staff If it is overturned in its entirety, last year's budget could be thrown back into the red. The governor said that if the court challenge fails, he will call a special session of the legislature immediately to act on the proposal to decrease the

sales tax. The budget surplus is the first for the state in seven

years, and comes after the first full fiscal year of Meskill's term in office, Meskill took credit for the surplus by saying, "In the fiscal year just ended, spending controls were so effective that a \$30 million surplus was real-

Contraction of the local division of the loc Town Aid

DEVELOPMENT OF THE But Democratic leaders had a different view of what resulted in the surplus. "That surplus wasn't raised by economy on his part; it was just a balanced budget," said Senate President Pro Tem Charles T. Alfano, D-Suffield. "The announcement was just a gimmick by the governor," he

"This is nothing surprising. We've been saying all along there would be a surplus, but no one would print it," he added.

Meskill had predicted that the \$1.078 billion budget passed last year by the General Assembly would leave the state \$80 million or more farther in debt. As a result, he ordered all state agencies to cut their spending 5 per cent and froze a total of \$20 million in flat grants to towns and cities. He later released the flat grants just before the fiscal year end-

Meskill said earlier this year. a 7 per cent sales tax was needed to meet the first year's payment of a 10-year plan to pay off the state's \$243 million

He noted Friday that the payment, with interest, would amount to nearly \$30 million the amount the one-half per cent sales tax increase would have produced. Therefore, the surplus, which is also about that size, can be used to meet that payment to permit the sales tax to be cut back to the .6.5 per cent it was before July

lower the property tax," Mambruno commented.

General Assembly approves of the reduction. against the tax on capital gains

Officials predicted that any sales tax reduction wouldn't

dividends tax in 1971, according



(Classified Advertising on Page 11)

The Weather Fair and humid tonight, lows in the 70s with a 20 per cent chance of rain. Hazy and humid, a chance of showers Sunday

PRICE FIFTEEN CENTS



Le Duc Tho Returns to Paris

PARIS (AP) - Hanoi Polit- immediate resignation of South 10-week break and will continue buro member Le Duc Tho re- Vietnamese President Nguyen next Thursday. The Commuurned to Paris today and said Van Thieu and the setting up of nists have always insisted that he is prepared to hold new se- a coalition government in Sai- the plenary sessions must go on cret talks with Dr. Henry Kis- gon. singer if Kissinger has "some- The semipublic plenary ses- held. The and Kissinger met for thing new" to discuss.

The, returning from Hanoi by talks resumed Thursday after a with no apparent results. way of Peking and Moscow after an absence of about two months, spoke briefly with newsmen at Le Bourget Air-Tho has held a series of pri-

vate talks with Kissinger in the past. He was asked if he is ready to meet with Presiden Nixon's national security advisor again. He replied: "If Mr. Kissinger

has something new to say and shows an interest in seeing me, Vietnam problem."

Pressed by newsmen as to The bombers flew more than whether there have been any 100 strikes across South Viet- ing effort now rather than an wait several days."

the peace talks. Thuy has reit-ernmost sector that includes city. erated that the Communist sev-en-point plan is the "correct guang Tri and Thua Thien They said the river to the conflict. The plan calls for the the demilitarized zone. Most of watched closely for inflitration

Chess Disaster

But Thorarinsson also said of the Quang Tri Citadel. They wounded.

Nearing

destroyed two 37mm antiair-

Gudmundur Thorarinsson, resident of the Icelantic Chess Federation, said late Friday

SAIGON (AP)-U.S. B52 bombers killed nearly 300 I am ready to see him to dis. North Vietnamese troops and smashed their equipment cuss a correct solution to the in massive air strikes on two sides of Quang Tri City, the U.S. Command announced today.

before any secret talks can be

sions of the Vietnam peace the last time May 2 in Paris,

Bombers Rattle

Quang Tri Area

developments on the Vietnam nam from noon Friday until attempt to push into the city question, Tho told them to noon today, unleashing more limits. They said the South than 2,500 tons of explosives on Vietnamese were seeking to The said he had no other North Vietnamese troop con- tighten their positions around statements to make beyond centrations in all four military three sides of Quang Tri in efwhat was said earlier this week regions of South Vietnam. forts to prevent North Vietnamy Xuan. Thuy, head of the Two-thirds of the strikes were ese forces from reaching Hanol North Vietnamese delegation to concentrated in the north- troops entrenched inside the

plan is the "correct provinces, South Vietnam's two west formed a natural barrier for settliment of the northernmost provinces below on that flank and it was being united States to announce a to-tal troop withdrawal date, the of a 20,000-man South Vietnam-to swim across during the ese counteroffensive in Quang night. Tri Province, which fell to the

The U.S. 7th Fleet announced North Vietnamese May 1. The command said that South rier America had joined the Vietnamese paratroopers battle for Quang Tri City. The searching one area eight miles carrier recently returned to the south of Quang Tri Ctiy, where war zone for its third tour.

south of Quang Tri City, where war zone for its third tour. the B52s had hit, found 60 de-stroyed North Vietnamese bunkers containing approxi-mately 250 enemy dead and their equipment. The B52s also destroyed two 27mm antiair craft guns, one 85mm gun and The gun as knocked out 10

Vietnamese troops were killed the hidden film cameras would Meanwhile, military sources in fighting on the edges of be removed from the Reykjavik said that a South Vietnamese Quang Tri City on Friday, sports hall as demanded by the paratrooper battalion had while South Vietnamese forces U.S. challenger. moved to within 700 yards cast suffered 20 men killed and 50



Four Glastonbury youths, from left, Charles Banta Jr., Cindy Nicotera, Lynn Four Glastonbury youths, from tere, on anter mately three tons of canned foo Kowalsky and Darcy Banta collected approximately three tons of canned foo in Greater Hartford during the past week. The food, destined for Pennsylvania flood victims, will be hauled to Plymouth, Pa., by truck. (AP photo)

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ON J.D. STAFF ment by



JOHN F. EGAN

Egan is a graduate of Weaver High School, Hartford, and Providence College, where he majored in economics. In the ational Basketball Association (NBA) for 11 years, he now is a player-assistant coach with the Iouston Rockets. He lives in Wethersfield with his wife, John, and their, two

children CBT CORPORATION CBT Corporation, the holding company whose major subsidy is The Connecticut Bank and Trust Company, reported that total operating income for the first six months of 1972 amounted to \$42,163,721, as against \$39,329,178 for the same period of 1971,

Income before securities

gains- and losses for the six

month period ended June 30. 1972 was \$4,877,757 or \$2.63 per share, compared with \$5,4804,644

Net income, which reflects results after securities gains and ation and the American Legion. II service in the China-Burma-Ralph L, Krone of Hebron was



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ed the sales staff of J.D. Real \$2.96 per share for the control Northeast. Estate Associates at 618 Center sponding period in 1971. All cal- Northeast. St., according to an announce- culations are based on average John A. DeQuattro, shares outstanding each year. JOBLESS CLAIMS DROP in business from Ohio Univer-

were \$763,488,759, against \$605,- parable week last year. 750,307 a year ago.

ants of East Hartford, mem- NAMED MANAGER dent, has announced. bers of the Manchester, Ver- William B. Tomkiel of Man- ter was appointed secretary in

lege and successfully completed Aetna Life & Casualty. its course on Real Estate Prin- Tomkiel, a 1952 graduate of



He lives at 26 Seaman Circle India Theater. with his wife, Carol, and their He and his wife, the former promoted to assistant secretary son, Michael.

have four children - Kieth, in DEVELOPS SALES SYSTEM the U.S. Air Force; twins Kevin Ryan joined The Travelers in Pro Mot Success Associates of 63 Loveland Hill Rd., Verof 63 Loveland Hill Rd., Ver-non, recently introduced a sales development tool for realtors at the New England Association of Real Estate Boards Conference, For the first 17 weeks of 1960 returned to St. Louis as as-

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The system, recorded on tape \$426,749,414, for 2.4 per cent in- as an examiner and in 1966 was cassettes, provides a source of crease over the comparable pe-sales concepts for professionals riod last year. appointed assistant secretary, A in real estate. Assistance in im- Donald Wilson of 93 Hollister University, Ryan is married, plementing the system through st. has been promoted to senior has three children and lives at seminar meetings will be pro- underwriter at the Travelers In- 23 Bryan Dr. vided by Pro Mot Success As- surance Companies. He works sociates according to George W. in the special accounts market Van der Ploeg, president. The firm is a consultant in the property commercial lines de-partment.

BRIEFS

IN LYDALL POSTS

Maury R. Brown, executive vice president of the Colonial Board Company Subsidiary of Lydall Inc., has announced that f. Gene Thomas has been made general manager of the Fiber process Division, Joining with him are Thomas F. Riley as plant manager and George M. Thompson as marketing man-

Thomas is a chemical engi-neering graduate of Ohio Uni-versity and was with the Mead Corporation for 11 years. He was technical service, produc evelopment and process control and for the last five years was superintendent of the Willow Mill of the Hurlbut Division





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John F. (Johnny) Egan of na- items, was \$4,645,139 or \$2.50 velopment. The company serves nical papers division with the laude from the University of Southern New England Tele. months of fiscal 1972 was due to half of 1972 were \$40,742,000, tional basketball fame has join- per share, against \$5,553,279 or business, industry and educa- Mead Corporation in South Lee, Hartford. He is married, has phone, in its dividend statement the corporation's strenuous ef- compared to \$37,312,000 for the first six months of 1871.

> As of June 30, 1972, total as- Unemployment compensation engineer for Mead and for the sets of the CBT Corporation claims filed last week in Man-last 11 years was in Mead Reamounted to \$1,416,002,561, com- chester dropped 535 or 18.3 per search at South Lee, Mass. pared with \$1,176,798,452 for cent below the figures of the The Fiber Process Division in 1971. Total capital accounts week before, according to a re- Rochester, N.H. is a manufacwere \$93,303,134, against \$92,- port by the State Labor Depart. turer of specialty papers which 224,049 on June 30, 1971. Total ment. Includes various filter papers, deposits of The Connecticut The totals were 2,385 for the glass papers, non-woven wall-Bank and Trust Company, were week ending July 8 and 2,920 papers, ceramic papers, fric-\$1,140,937,850, compared with for the week ending July 1. The tion clutch and kraft specialties. 1991,663,661, and total loans figure was 3,142 for the com-

Statewide claims last week rose by 4,697 to 90,311, from 85,- Four area residents have JOINS SALES STAFF 614 the week before. The state- been promoted at The Travelers Fred Newman of Manchester wide total for the comparable Insurance Companies in Hartecently joined the sales staff period in 1971 was 109,642. ford, Morrison H. Beach, presi-

losses and other extraordinary field of sales and personnel de- development engineer of tech- Holmes was graduated cum SNET EARNINGS RISE

Riley has an associate degree burn Rd. in business from Ohio Univer-

FOUR PROMOTED

Charles W. Ryan of Manchesnon, and Greater Hartford chester has been appointed the life, accident and group rail-Board of Realtors. manager, product development, road and medicare division of Newman is a 1971 graduate planning and control depart- the claim department; In the f Manchester Community Col- ment, in the life division of life, health and financial services department,



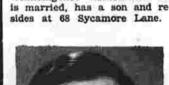
ciples and Practice. He was Trinity College, joined Aetna Damron was named assistant honorably discharged from the earlier this year, after several secretary in the advanced sales U.S. Army in 1969, after serv- years in life insurance manage- division and Jeremy S. Holmes, senting a decline of 9.9 per ing three years. He is a mem- ment in the middle west. ber of the Manchester Sports. An ROTC commander at was appointed assistant secre-Net income, which reflects men's Association, Eastern Con- Trinity, he is an Army Air tary in the underwriting divi-Dolores Krause of Hartford, vision,

> was named resident representa tive at Mt. Vernon, Ill. The following year he was promoted to district representative and in held June 25-28 in Hyannis, Grand Union's 1972 fiscal year, sistant supervisor. In 1962 he through June 24, its sales were was assigned to the home office



Thomas A. Damron Damron, a graduate of Mar-

Parchment Paper pointed executive assistant at been senior commercial was named manager, market-ing programs. He is a member of the Life Underwriters Association, the Eta Mu Pi (National Honorary Marketing fra-ternity) and the National Counterintelligence Association. He is married, has a son and re-





Jeremy S. Holmes Holmes joined The Travelers n 1962 and a year later was romoted to underwriting asistant. In 1965 he was named underwriter and chief under-writer in 1970. A fellow of the Management Institute.







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Ralph L. Brone

Krone, who was graduated

from Kansas State University,

more than 88,000 SNET stock- in production. more than 88,000 SNET stock. in production. holders, shows earnings per Pioneer Systems Inc. is a di-share for the first six months versified technologically ori-of 1972 were \$1.65, down 8 cents ented manufacturing company Francesco Morasco of Mancrease reflects the company's on Hale Rd., Manchester,

that toll calling for the quarter has announced consolidated in- Hartford. rose by 9 per cent, compared come per share before secur. Joseph Petretta of 146 School to a 4 per cent increase for the ities gains and losses for the St. recently won second place same period a year ago. The second quarter of 1972 of 76 in a hairstyling competition held number of telephones in service cents-exactly the same as for at the Marriott Motor Hotel in increased by 7,000, compared to the second quarter of 1971. Con- Newton, Mass. He operates a a 7,800 increase for the second solidated income was \$2,103,000, barber business in Glastonbury. quarter of last year.

tative at Wichita, Kan., was nounced a 30 per cent increase securities gains and losses tended by more than 500 ran. promoted to field supervisor in in sales for the first six months amounted to \$4,241,000, or \$1.52 chise holders and their guests. 1957 and to assistant manager of fiscal 1972, with \$17,943,000 a share, compared with \$4,490,. The Grand Union Co. has an-n 1959. In 1963 he was trans- reported for the six month pe- 000, or \$1.60 a share, for the nounced sales totaling \$100,989,as agency manager and in 1969 pared to \$14,141,000 for the com-Consolidated net income for June 24, for a 1.8 per cent in-

s married, has four children from the \$11,000 net loss re- 77 cents a share of the same 1956 as an underwriter and and lives on London Rd., Heb- ported a year ago. It announced period a year ago. Six month since 1969 has served as a senthat net earnings for the 1972 net income results for 1972 total- ior underwriting analyst.

period were \$511,000, equal to ed \$4,318,000 or \$1.55 a share, 18 cents per share on 2,882,241 compared to \$4,523,000 or \$1.62 shares of common stock out- a share for the first half of 1971. standing.

inued upward trend in sales second quarter of 1971. Total day, reports earnings for the penetration of those market The Corporation's total assets

in the same period in 1971. The lected market areas in aero- a member of the board of direct \$12.4 million over the same six- ment, and tex'ile finishing. tute of month period for 1971. This in- Its Pioneer Parachute Co. is (AIIE).

in comparison to \$2,140,000 a Petretta competed against

Total operating income for the David N. Abrams, president second quarter was \$20,784,000, of Pioneer, stated that the con- compared to \$18,331,000 for the and profit for the first six operating revenues for the first

second quarter of 1972 at \$1.03 areas in which it participates. on June 30, 1972 were \$1,480.per share, up 19 cents per share He cited, in addition a 000, compared to \$1,253,997,000 a from the same quarter for 1971, strengthened operating struc- year ago. The statement, distributed to ture which allowed efficiencies All figures are subject to year-

from earnings per share of \$1.73 with subsidiaries serving se- chester recently was installed statement also shows an in space, consumer products, auto- tors of the Central Connecticut crease in SNET's expenses of mated industrial sewing equip- Chapter of the American Institute of Industrial Engineers

Morasco and his wife Anna 1971 wage settlement and nor-mal growth. BANK REPORTS EARNING in industrial engineering at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft East al growth. The phone utility reported Hartford National Corporation Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, East

PIONEER SALES GROW Year ago. nine finalists from six states For the first six months of in the Second Annual Rega Cut an agency service represen. Pioneer Systems Inc. has an- 1972, consolidated income before Barber and Beauty Show, at came to the home office as ex- parable period a year ago. ecutive assistant. Since 1970 he In addition, Pioneer Systems was \$2,106,000, or 76 cents a riod of 1971. has served as manager. Krone was able to announce a reversal share compared to \$2,144,000 or Wilson joined the company in





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Back Home To Politics, Too For a time, there was an uneasy, but interesting, possibility that the Democratic 1972 Convention at Miami Beach might wind up its affairs and go home as basically different and new as it itself claimed to be.

That was before the convention reached the long awaited, but still conventional, oratorical adrenalin provided by Senator Kennedy.

That was before the music turned to "Happy Days Are Here Again" and "The Battle Hymn of The Repub-

That was before the Convention made religion the key factor in its selection of a candidate for Vice President.

That was before the various defeated andidates for the Presidential nomination had posed, within moments of having cut him to pieces in down-on the floor conversations with the media, with the arms of eternal fellowship draped around the shoulders of the nominee.

That was before the nominee himself delivered himself of that immortal pledge, central to every campaign since 1940, to provide the American people

That was before the nominee, decrying excessive defense spending in one breath, was pledging himself, in the second breath, to another classic promise-not to allow America to become a second rate power militarily.

By this time, the delegates themselves, and the watching and listening public, were beginning to find themselves o familiar ground.

A convention is still a convention is still a convention is still a convention. And the new politics is still, perhaps,

politics. The fundamental difference between one campaign and another may still be more a matter of hair lines and television sparkle and sound of tongue and the shaping of slogans and the degree of perspiration in crowds than it is a matter of real difference in principles and aims and programs.

Sometimes some of these campaign slogans obtain an inordinate popularity because they seem to promise many things to many people, and in such instances they can be regarded as danger-

One heard, at Miami Beach, the first trial flights of a new slogan about "bringing America home" in various ways - not merely in the matter of troops from Vietnam, but in a sense of returning America to some simpler, purer, nostalgic domestic yesterday which is to be discovered, happily, at the end of some new trail of revolutionary adven-

We would all like to be "home" again, but one thing that ought to be said at the start of this campaign and that ought to be repeated so long as this theme lasts is that this country cannot fulfill its own promises and obligations to itself nor its responsibilities to mankind if it indulges itself in some shallow philosophy of comfortable isolationist withdrawal from a troubled world. What we need is not to be less in the world, but to be in it in a different way, following different principles and patterns of responsibility. Candidate McGovern speaks of peace, as all candidates do. But peace does not come in a cheap wine; it can only be built by participation in the troublessof the world, not by abstaining from them. Senator McGovern's seeming invitation to a spell of just taking care of ourselves in potentially more reckless than any of the fiscal proposals for which he is considered vulnerable. Not to come home, but to go forth in the right way - that is still the real key to peace and security, for ourselves, for everybody.

Improvement With Room For More There is due the television networks we think, some measure of compliment for their performance in the first round from Miami Beach. There was an improvement in style

and content of coverage, over four years By that we mean that the networks, or

the whole, kept themselves closer to their own proper business and to the real business of the convention than they did four years ago.

Or, to put it another way, they gave the convention a little more chance to enact itself, and not become merely another TV-managed production.

What criticism we have of this first 1972 performance lies in the same area as our praise, and concerns this same problem of what the cameras should most properly be offering.

And in this respect, we buy what John J. O'Connor, television critic, of the New York Times, had to say.

"Trivia," wrote O'Connor, "is allowed to hinder basic coverage of the convention itself.

"Wednesday evening, for example, I. W. Abel, leader of the United Steelworkers of America, went to the podium to second the nomination of Senator Henry M. Jackson, Mr. Abel was the first major union figure to be heard from the podium and, predictably, his speech turned out to be one of the convention's strongest statements against George McGovern. Surely it could have been anticipated as of interest to the viewer.

"The speech was carried in full, however, only by the American Broadcasting Company. The National Broadcasting Company was getting inconsequential reports from its floor staff, and CBS was on a long commercial break. Both networks recovered near the end of the speech. Mr. Cronkite briefly explained: T. W. Abel is making one of the hardest speeches yet. . . Let's listen, I'll fill you in later.' So much for the muchvaunted impact of live television.

"Pulling the camera away from the central events in the convention hall," O'Connor continued, "was sometimes justified, most notably in Senator Mc-Govern's appearance before radical demonstrators in his hotel lobby. And, admittedly, a good many viewers may not be interested in nominating speech-

"But a good many are and, given the limited and controlled situation for the more TV exposure might have been provided for the few serious voices raised on behalf of the various candidates. If nothing else, sticking more closely to the core of the convention would have reduced the amount of trivia being energetically produced on the fringer."

More concentration on the convention itself might, to be specific, have enabled the knights of the microphone to be a little more chivalrous and a little less insistent with the families of candidates. They could have thrown away some of their own more idiotic questions. They might not have had time to let themselves become the easy pawns of any propaganda act which came along. One suggests a potential rule: Why not, when anything at all is going on upon the podium, even if it is official

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trivia, pass up media-concocted trivia?

We kept hearing the Democratic National Convention congratulating itself on its own inclusions of all the minorities in existence, the young, the poor, the female, the blacks, the Indians, the Chicanos.

We were surprised as well as pleased, therefore, when, for its nominee, it came up with a well-off middle-aged white Methodist male, all as if it were really no fatal disqualification at all to be middle-aged, to be white, to be male, to own a swimming pool, to be a Methodist.

We would have waged anything the nominee of such a truly open and representative convention would turn out to be some poor young Indian maiden.

Eagle Lock Perseveres

Not only was it good news for Terryville but for all of Connecticut to learn that the venerable Eagle Lock Co. had emerged from bankruptcy. Its skirts cleared of financial entanglements the firm should now be restored to a firm place in the manufacturing firmament of the state.

No company deserves it more than Eagle Lock. It was this nation's first lock manufacturer. Its products were internationally hailed. Almost 100 years ago (1876) it was being honored at the nation's Centennial in Philadelphia At the peak of its industrial might, it employed as many as 1,500 employes. Like so many other home-based industries it has been absorbed by a larger one, but there seems to be every indica tion that Terryville and Eagle Lock will long be linked. For this all of us should be grateful. It is good to retain this Conicut-conceived plant in our midst .--WATERBURY REPUBLICAN

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, JULY 15, 1972

The Wallace Specter

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national prestige than he gain-

ed in his amazing primary vic-

Democrats, Wallace is convinc-

ed McGovern faces disaster in

November and wants to lead in

"restructuring" the party.

predictions of disaster, Wal-

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Inside Report

autumn, which menace Sen.

autumn, which menace Sen. George McGovern's uphill bat-tie, were revealed by the re-markable scene on the conven-tion floor late Tuesday night when Wallace made his drama-tic appearance. The wildest demonstration came not from Alabama, Flori-da or Texas but from Michi-san delegation leaders sent came not from Michi-san delegation leaders sent came a the public weal always feels has calculated calm and cour-his calcul Michigan delegates rep- the crucial California creden-

sweep there erupted in a fren- praised Wallace for correctly sied, arm-waving demonstra- gauging the depth of allenation trial North is the rationale for with the status quo," McGova new Wallace strategy of cam- ern told Texas delegates last paigning this fall in carefully Monday. selected Northern areas for

Democratic candidates fearful of being dragged to defeat on the busing issue. "George remembers Richard Nixon's 1966 campaign for a Re- Wallace's support and intent to ublican Congress," a key Walace strategist told us. Similar- time before his acceptance , Wallace plans to campaign speech. r embattled Northern Demo- But crats to "save" them from the pro-busing party platform and ence. Even if McGovern forces rats to "save" them from the

design to run for President in Under no conditions will Wallace endorse either the McGov- have been altered. ern or Nixon Presidential tickets. He will politely treat Mc Govern as a renegade Demo crat who has deserted his party. with Wallace campaigning as a national Democrat fighting to safeguard the party's traditional base among blue-collar work-ers. So, McGovern confronts an active Wallace autumn campaign spouting the same line that gave him the Michigan Presidential primary victor

and a total vote in all the primary states approaching Mc Govern's own. Moreover, Wallace's failure t endorse the Democratic Presidential nominee threatens Mc Govern with massive defections from Wallaceite Democrate even if Wallace never leaves Alabama this fall. That explains elaborate efforts by Mc-Govern agents here, and during preliminary work on the plat-form and credentials in Wash-

ington, to smother Wallace with tindness and neutralize him for the fall campaign. For example, McGovern's operatives privately told Wallace strategists that McGovern's flattering second visit to the hospitalized Wallace July 6 was to get the answer to this question: How could Wallace win an absolute majority of the prim ary vote in liberal Michigan In his hour at the hospital

Herald

McGovern told Wallace he had

Yesterdays 25 Years Ago Lt. Frank J. Moore is appoint-

ed to post with Co. A of the Manchester National Guard. 10 Years Ago

This was a Sunday: The Her ald did not publish.

By Rowland Evans Jr. and Robert D. Novak MIAMI BEACH -- The under-been amazed during primary dangerous to McGovern than insidious work of lobbyists in even the mere visual absence of the lobbyists from the central pinnings of Gov. George Wal-iace's secret plans for this by factory workers who said Wallace leading a third party. While Wallace's refusal to enthey could not back McGovern dorse McGovern could influence ticn, and the result was a law would have a benevolant result

During frenzied politiking on

resenting Wallace's May 16 tials vote here, McGovern among American voters. "Both Such sentiment in the indus- of us are painfully dissatisfied

Northern areas for And breakfasting here at the Fontainebleau Hotel Wednesday morning with six Southern and border governors, McGovern Whatever the accuracy of those emphasized his desire to win lace's coming campaign will confer at length with him some-

But none simultaneously accumulate had toned down the pro-busing IOUs for Wallace's ambitious plank in the platform (which, instead, they successfully decan to be a reconciling and fended), the course Wallace is unifying force in the Democratnow programming would not ic party." - Democratic presi-

> That was made clear Tuesday McGovern offering his assistmorning when Wallace confer- ance to Democratic candidates red with fellow governors in his for state and local office. suite at the Four Ambassadors Hotel. He stressed his desire to remain inside the party but be vice president. I don't think the lobbyists from rooms and conditioned his endorsement of I will be offered the vice presinominee McGovern on (1) his dency. I don't think it is in the

platform and (2) his Vice Pres- cards." - Former Treasury idential choice. Nobody there Secretary John B. Connally doubted that both would be un- commenting to newsmen on the cceptable to Wallace. possibility the Texas Democrat Ironically, Wallace inside the will be President Nixon's run-Democratic party is far more ning mate.

Bill Whitaker

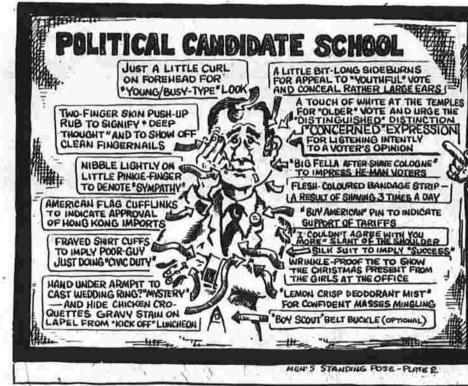
his calculated calm and cour- ably healthy purpose of flushtesy in his role of national Dem- ing the lobbyists out into the byists at work than he does ocrat at this convention, open, where everybody could when he doesn't know where

coupled with vast sympathy see them and recognize them they are and whom they may be over his escape from assassina- for what they were, and know wooing in some dark corner. tion, has given him even more what they were up to. The theory was that if the the lobbyists never really bothlobbyists could thus be forced ered to show up at the Capitol With other anti-McGovern to operate in the full public spotlight, their operation would be sanitized, their influence briefcase visit to certain key diminished, and the honor and offices in downtown Hartfordindependence of the legislature offices where, in those dark an

itself be protected. Now there is a new and different kind of crusade building Since then, the law-making against the lobbyists. This time the complaint is that they are too much in evi-

dence. "I want to do everything I at the State Capitol. dential nominee George influence legislators.

"I don't have any ambition to





Connecticut Yankee By A.H.O.

drive to do something about the er Ratchford of Danbury, that

You can see them openly operating to try to buttonhole and

And new, one short era after are beginning to entertain propesals which would, by barring floors where they can reach hiring and their work. legislators, send them back out subterranean characters again.

It is strange indeed how cut- into the open, would be to toms and attitudes do change, create a purer Legislature. from generation to generation. And it seems to be the theory Only yesterday, it seemed, of some of the legislative cru-saders, like Representative Velthere was a great and healthy is of Enfield, and House Speak-

There used to be a time when itself, but could content them selves with the proper kind of wicked days-most legislative decisions were accomplished.

process itself has been brought out into the open, relatively speaking, that is, and so has much of the lobbying. And, although there are certain days You can see them all the time when the lobbyists do cluster in the halls, we think the typical legislator feels more flattered than harassed.

However, if Speaker Ratchford does want to accomplish something all defenders of purthe lobbyists were forced out ity can hall, let him devise into the open, the legislators some means of compelling these gentlemen, in their official reports, to list the actual amount of client money involved in their

of public view, and make them If these gentlemen really spend that much time working on legislators for such smal The object of driving the lobbyists back into their holes, like before their Grievance Committhe object of forcing them out tees, for undercharging.



News for Senior Citizens

By WALLY FORTIN

the rest of this week.

Successful Dance

and humid evening. We had

Edwards. On their behalf we

want to thank all those who do-

nated the delicious goodies.

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kitchen social bingo, and the

gang enjoyed the games, taking

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given away.

Kehoe, 115.

By WALLY J. FORTIN time out for a coffee and dough

nut break. Hi there! Well it looks like the In the afternoon, 60 players ot summer has finally arrived were on hand for pinochle, and and some of the rain has gone these were the following winand cried on someone else's ners: Mary Nackowski, 729; Oliver Roberts, 709; Gus Gill, Here at the Center we've been 706; Incz Mahoney, 699; Joregistering for our day at the sephine Schuetz, 663; Eva Post, Goodspeed Opera House come 557; Wilbrod Messier, 644; Aug. 9. So far, we've had 40 Felix Jesanis, 642; Robert Schuaign up and we feel that more bert, 640; Mabel Keeney, 628; should have thought about it John Derby, 623; George by now, and think they would Schroll, 623; Paul Schuetz, 618; like to go, so we're going to Harriet Keeney, 617, and Meyer continue our registration for Levitt, 612.

Tuesday we spent the day We are sorry that we had to cleaning and preparing for the disappoint about 15 members big dance. We received some who had signed up on the sec- valuable voluntary help for dec-ond bus for the horse races orating the hall by the commitbut because we couldn't fill the tee mentioned above, and we bus we had to cancel it. It just thank them all very much. would be too expensive to try While all this was going on, to take a second bus with only our bowling group was going at ifteen on it. Oh well, we'll be it hot and heavy at the wonder

going again, I'm sure of that. fully cool Parkade Lanes. Now we're back up to date, and so here's all that took place Our big Senior Stomp Dance on Wednesday. was quite successful despite the

Wednesday was another hot

30 attending, and they were treated first to a very enjoyable and dusty day, and in the mornand entertaining group, Weird ing a few brave members show-Harold and his Hog Hollow ed up for some shuffleboard This group dressed like the We are happy to announce allibillies of old, and played and that this year, for the summer,

sang many hillbilly songs. This we have James Copeland on is a very talented group, and we hand to handle the shuffleboard saw many types of entertain- tournament. ment dancing, singing, harmon- Jim is an old pro at the game, ic playing, clowns, etc. It was and is anxious to get things goreally a great show, and put ing. He will be around most our gang in the right mood. every day now, to give a few

our gang in the right mood, From there we stepped live and lively to the tunes of Mick. every day now, to give a few pointers to those who would be interested in wanting to learn ey Fendell and his orchestra, all how to play. top professionals who really Jim will also arrange matches played the type of music our to make the games more intergang loves to dance to, and they sure went to town. esting. Now that the weather-man is starting to shape up.

Our committee for the dance was Anna Haupt, Georginia Vince, Mildred Teemer, Alice Vozzolo, Tom O'Neill and Tom sign up now. Who knows, you Edwards. On their behalf we may win a trophy. Picnic Planned

nated the delicious goodies. A reminder that our first try Punch was the thirst quencher, at an outdoor picnic will be and the evening was topped off held at Wickham Park, on with a number of door prizes Thursday, July 20, starting given away. During the evening a beauti-ful hand-crocheted tablecloth made by Mrs. Josephine Schuetz was raffled off to help defray the night's expenses. We wish to thank Mrs. Schuetz for the donation for we realize how long it must have taken her to make it. Now I'm getting ahead of my- fashioned outdoor picnic. Now I'm getting ahead of my-self so let's drop back a few ing runs that day. It will stop

at the Mayfair Gardens a 10:30, and then travel on to the 52 for Sethack Westhill Gardens around 11 in Last Friday night we had 52 players for our setback games with the following winners: Ly-and come back to the Senior and come back to the Senior Center, and will pick up any passengers that are here at the Center between 11:30 and noon and the Sunday game was con-idered the second. The Reykjavik public, mean-much money he would get.

only as stated above. Thursday morning we had 44 players for pinochle, and the state it. A win counts one point, Thursday morning we had 44 players for pinochle, and the state it. A win counts one point, Thursday morning we had 44 A four-member international eramen were clumsy, rude and "Fischer and all the foreign re-committee presiding over the deceiful," he said. "The only porters be given eight hours to the above. Thursday morning we had 44 A four-member international the deceiful," he said. "The only porters be given eight hours to the above. Thursday morning we had 44 A four-member international the deceiful," he said. "The only porters be given eight hours to the above.

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Carlson, 3,490; Ann Campbell,

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New Jackets for Volunteers

Camp Kennedy jackets were awarded yesterday to deserving volunteer counselors. After receiving them from Camp Director Harry F. Smith, the teenagers thought a "Fireman Climber" would make a good backdrop for showing them off. The three at the top are, from the left, Gary LaBrec, Candy Hilton and Nancy Pierro. In the center are, from the left, Kathy White and Dianne Gold, with Barbara King hanging on at the right. The three standing are, from the left, Bob Sulick, Karen Pescosolido and Debi Robsky.

Chess on Brink of Collapse

dette 111; Armand Roux, 121; Faul Schuetz, 119; Michael De-Simone, 117; Ted Rivard, 117; Eleanor Gates, 116; Armands DesRoberts, 116; Armands 115; Helen Moske, 115, and John Kaber 118, does on other days. It will go take it. A win counts one point, "The bungling unknowns who One of the participants on a

The loser has been scheduled

players for plinochle, and the winners were: Inez Mahorey, 638; Grace Windsor, 608; Flor-638; Grace Windsor, 596; Ivy Siddell, 580; Betty Jesanis, 579; Josephine Schuetz, 572; Fellx Flor grace method the decision to and provoke method the weak of the enderstately tried to upset izers deliberately tried to upset and provoke method the weak of the state of the organizers ... it seemed to me that the organizers ... it seemed to me second match. izers deliberately tried to upset Pressing for the decision to and provoke me by the way

Police Report

Bowling at the air-conditioned Parkade Lanes. No bus sched-uled. Thorarinsson said the organ-failure to appear in court on a is \$15 per child per week. This integer and create an charge of operating a motor fee covers milk for lunch, ad- street traffic; and create an charge of operating a motor fee covers milk for lunch, ad- street traffic; and create an inter-related system along the vehicle while his license is un- mission and transportation for inter-related system along the der suspension. Court date Mystic Seaport, and all other route allowing greater freed activities. Monday.

> Vunson's **Candy Kitchen** Where Quality Candy Is Made Fresh Daily **Choose From Over 200 Varieties** TRY OUR POPULAR PEANUT BUTTER KISSES A tender molasses taffy filled with creamy peanut butter. An old fashioned favorite some soon. A CANCER ROUTE 6, BOLTON - TEL. 649-4332 OPEN DAILY and SUNDAY till 8:00 P.M. Candy Also Available For Fund Raising

esaris, 566; Lyla Steele, 561, stand, the Russians said a writ- they coddled and kowtowed to and Joseph Windsor, 557. In the afternoon the lucky winners for our bridge games were: Sally Jones, 3,960; Irving Carison, 3,490; App. Campbell 3,480; and Florence Anderson, Fischer's lawyer, Andrew Vernon 3,220. Davis of New York, argued in Schedule For The Week vain to the committee that if a

kitchen social, one can of fruit needed, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., pl. nochle games; 9 a.m. to 4 iso p.m., shuffleboard games, and p.m., shuffleboard games, and p.m. to 4:30 much of the money he had p.m. Tuesday, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., shuffleboard games, and prac-tice; 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., Senior Bowling at the air-conditioned Bowling at the air-conditioned

Whitewall tires 13. Deluxe wheel covers 14. Bumper guards 15. Chrome trim 16. Fresh air heater and

age tray 10. Flo-thru ventila-tion 11. Tinted windows 12.

Wednesday, 9 a.m. to 4:30 Fischer's nonappearance p.m., shuffleboard games, and Thursday causes his disopen card playing, etc. No bus qualifcation. The loser has been scheduled Thursday, 9:45 a.m. to noon, pinochle games; 11 a.m. to 4 federation, \$45,000 from a \$120,-p.m., picnic at Wickham Park. 000 purse offered by London in-Sus pickup at Mayfair Gardens vestment banker James Slater at 10:30 a.m., at Westhill Gar- and \$27,500 from television and

lens at 11 a.m., and 11:45 from movie rights. the Senior Center. Return trips Removal of the cameras between 3:45 and 4:15 p.m. could eliminate the television Friday, 10 a.m. to noon, kitch. and movie cash. n social, one can of fruit need-' Charles Fox, a New York



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a statement Monday on the Board o Education's request for an additionl allocation of \$305,000 to the \$10,175,000 education budget the Board of Directors approved in May. The nature of the statement was not disclosed.

The education budget continues to be the topic of conversations in many At the directors' meeting Tuesday

night, Dr. Salvatore Squatrito Jr., a Manchester dentist, asked that the town's health program absorb the School Dental Health Program, one of the many programs cut from the education budge y the Board of Education. The pro gram cost about \$25,000 and provided iental examinations for children in the primary grades and dental health education programs.

Thompson teld Dr. Squatrito to put his request in writing and he would refer the matter to the Advisory Board of Health for its recommendation

Two well known critics of educational spending, Frank Lupien of 21 Sunset St. and Mrs. Elizabeth Sadloski of 48 Hollister St., voiced their disappreval of the Board of Education's request for additional funds. Lupien said the Board of Education did not deserve the money be cause it has poorly managed its funds. Mrs. Sadloski, citing the recent decision o close Lincoln School, agreed because she said the Board of Education "won't listen to the wishes of the public."

Both Mrs. Sadloski and Harold Pohl. president of the Manchester firefighters union, questioned the proposed contract with the Manchester teachers union. Pohl wanted to know if the proposed con tract met the guideline of a 3.5 per cent increase which Thompson mentioned in his budget message in May. Thompson said, "It is our understanding that meets those guidelines." Thompson explained that the proposed

pay increase is 3.5 per cent plus salary step increments due teachers.

Board secretary Anthony Pietrantonio read a letter at Tuesday's meeting which was a pleasant break from most communications the directors receive. The letter, from Anita Taylor of Community Concepts in Brooklyn, N. Y. praised Mrs. Kay Wittke, full-time secretary to the board. The letter read, "Recently I needed

some information from your city hall and was fortunate enough to get Mrs. Wittke. Not only was she polite but she gave me the information I needed quickly and efficiently. "She was such a pleasant change from

the rude, inefficient city employes I deal with here in New York City that I promised her I would write you a letter and tell you how lucky you are to haveher as an employe."

Thempson reported to the board that the Mayer's Downtown Action Committee feels it is at the stage where it needs

Funds Granted to Improve

Striking Pilots Drop New Talks

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — A spokesman for the Air Line Pilots Association, on strike against Northwest Airlines since June 30, says the un-

Camp run by the Manchester The new system wil provide ed to be in the spring of next tive bargaining before negoti Recreation Department will vis- three Rt. 5 traffic control im- year, Donnelly said. tions can resume.

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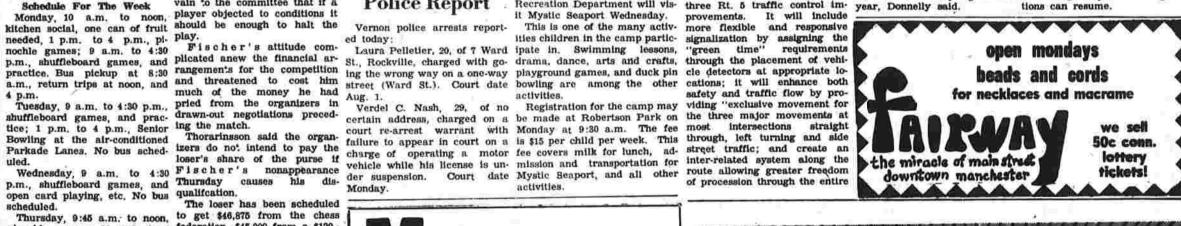
Traffic Lights on Rt. 5

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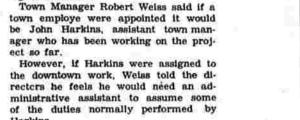
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 by the Department of Transportation (DOT). The project is aimed at revising the existing non-interconnected signals, most of which are pre-timed and con-idered antiquated when compared to federal and state state.
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 Period. The company is mainting its take-it-or-leave-it at-timing its take-it-or-leave-it at-timated at \$60,000 but no town or federal monies are to be us-or is dered antiquated when compared to federal and state standards. Donnelly said.

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Harkins. Thompson has told the downtown com mittee to come back with a firm plan before a decision on a full-time person is made. "I'm quite excited with what is going on with that committee. They seem to be shaping up," Thompson said.

The directors Tuesday night appointed Mrs. Kathleen Ponticelli of 382 Hackmatack St. to a five-year term on the Manchester Housing Authority beginning this month. The appointment was a Democratic appointment Mrs. Ponticelli replaces Mrs. Kathleen

J. Thompson of 4 Goslee Dr., a Repub-

A proposal to install sidewalks on the west side of Broad St. near St. James Cemetery drew mostly support from those who spoke on the item Tuesday

Four people spoke in favor of the in stallation, including Matthew Moriarty, president of Moriarty Bros. at Broad and Center St. One man, suggested that sidewalks were needed on both sides of the street. One woman, the owner of 426 - 428

Broad St., opposed the installation be cause she said she would not be able to afford the assessment against her Another woman, Mrs. Ernest Zopp of 253 Hilliard St., opposed the sidewalks because she said sidewalks are more

urgently needed in other areas. town, such as on Hilliard St. The walks have been petitioned by th Catholic Cemetery Association, owne of St. James Cemetery. The regiona manager of the association appeared before the directors in support of th walks. He said the drainage problem there is causing erosion of the land i front of the cemetery along Broad St.

William Wilson, the town's personnel supervisor, in reporting this week the possibility of additional jobs in the town government under the federal emergency employment program, was mistaken in his estimates of the number jobs which might be available. While the town is applying for 25 per cent more money, much of this is due to the fact that the funding period will be for a full initial funding period was only

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a person to work full-time on plans for

the downtown area. It suggests either as-

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Emanuel Lutheran Church Church and Chestnut Sts. Rev. C. Henry Anderson, Rev. Ronald J. Fournier, Co-Pastors Robert A. Lanler, Intern 8 a.m., Morning Suffrages

9 a.m., The Service. Nurser, for infants. Unitarian Universalist Society 466 Main St. Rev. Arnold F. Westwood,

Minister ices resume on Sept. 10.

The Salvation Army 661 Main St. Maj. and Mrs. Lawrence J Officer-in-Charge

9:30 a.m., Sunday School. 9 a.m., Divine Worship. Classes for all ages. 10:45 a.m., Holiness ing, Nursery provided. 6:15 p.m., Open air service and indoor prayer meeting. 7 p.m., Salvation meeting.

Full Gospel Christian Fellowship Interdenomi Orange Hall

10:30 a.m., Adult Bible Study dren five years old and youngand open discussion. Sunday er. School 7:30 p.m., Evangelistic serv-

Church of the Assumption Adams St. and Thompson Rd. Rev. Edward S. Pepin, Pastor Rev. Robert J. Burbank

Saturday, Masses at 5:00 and 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Masses at 7:30 10:30 and 11:45 a.m.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (Mormon) Hillstown Rd .and Woodside S Terryl E. Draney, Bishop

9 a.m., Priesthood. 10:30 a.m., Sunday School Classes for all ages. 5 p.m., Sacrament Service.

St. Bartholomew's Church Rev. Philip Hussey, Pastor

Saturday, Vigil Mass p.m. Sunday, Masses at 8:30, 10:15

and 11:30 a.m. St. Bridget Church Rev. John J. Delaney, Pastor

Rev. James F. Pilon Rev. William J. Stack

Saturday, Masses at 5 and 7:30 p.m. in school auditorium. Sunday, Masses at 7:30, 9, and 10:30 a.m., in church; and 0:30 and noon in school audi-

St. James Church Msgr. Edward J. Reardon, Pastor Rev. Joseph E. Vujs

Rev. Eugene J. Charman Rev. James M. Boyle Saturday, Masses at

7:30 p.m. Sunday, Masses 7:30. 10:30 a.m., and noon.

St. John's Polish National Catholic Church Rev. Walter A. Hyszko

Pastor

Masses, 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. Second Congregational Church United Church of Christ 385 N. Main St.

Rev. Felix M. Davis, Minister

The Bible Speaks Eugene Brewer

One's right to employme despite admitted sexual perversion has been established in our society. Yet in our fair city a man lost his position recently because of his lead-ership against the inroads of the smut racket. This should the smut racket. This should occasion little surprise, for, while Bible-reading in public shools has been severely cur-tailed, the unfounded theory of evolution is taught as fact by uninhibited skeptics. Truly t is later than we like

When supposed civic lead when supposed civic lead-ers not only refuse to as-sume a posture against the invasion of their community by the mafia-controlled pornography industry, but at tempt to throttle and employ who does so, as a privat citizen only, one may safel ssume one of three causes: 1) intimidation by racket eers; 2) fear of the loss o ousiness; or 3) circulation erotica as a matter of principle is condoned. "Woe to those who call evil good and good evil" (Isaiah 5:20)

CHURCH OF CHRIST Lydall and Vernon Streets Phone: 643-2517

Mary's Episcopal Church Church and Park Sts. Rev. George F. Nostrand Rector Edward C. B. Shewell, Priest-in-Residence Rev. Stephen J. White

Rev. Ronald Haldeman 7:30 a.m., Holy Communion, Prayer Book. 10 a.m., Holy Eucharist, Trial Use. Sermon by the Rev. Mr. Shewell. Walk in th park for youngsters during the sermon Nursery care. Closed for the summer. Serv- Wednesday, 10 a.m., Holy Communion, Prayer Book.

Zion Evangelical Luthera Church (Missouri Synod) Cooper and High Sts. Rev. Charles W. Kuhl, Pastor

North United Methodist Church 300 Parker St. Rev. Earle R. Custer,

Pastor 9 a.m., Worship Service, Ser mon: "Orchestra of Souls." The Rev. Henry Millan, Protestant chaplain at Hartford Hospital Rev. Philip P. Saunders, Pastor guest speaker. Liturgist will be John Wilks. Nursery for chil-

> **Community Baptist Church** An American Baptist Church 585 E. Center St. Rev. Walter H. Loomis,

Minister Mrs. Robert Burt. Director of Religious Education 9:30 a.m., Worship Service. Topic: "How to Pray - And

Make It Work." Child care fo Nursery and Kindergarten. Concordia Lutheran Church 40 Pitkin St.

Rev. Joseph E. Bourret, Pastor 9 a.m., Holy Communion Nursery for small children. Ungraded Church School, children

learning and working together in one group. Wednesday, 7 p.m., Midweel Holy Communion Service.

> Gospel Hall 415 Center St.

10 a.m., Breaking bread 11:45 a.m., Sunday School 7 p.m., Gospel meeting.

United Pentecostal Church 187 Woodbridge St. Robert Baker, Pastor

10 a.m., Sunday School, 11 a.m., Worship Service. 6 p.m., Youth Service. 7:30 p.m., Evangelistic Serv

South United Methodist Church Main St. at Hartford Rd. Rev. Dr. George W. Webb, Rev. Wayne Kendall,

Rev. Robert W. Eldridge Jr. "Give Us A Sign."

10 a.m., Sunday School. The "Signs for the Harvest Singers" from Texas will present a spe-icl program. Benefit Bazaar al program. 11 a.m., Morning Service. The Aids MD Drive sions at four centers in New York, New Jersey, Ohlo, and cial program.

resented by the "Signs for the the fund drive. Harvest Singers."

Church of the Nazarene 236 Main St. Rev. William A. Taylor,

10:30 a.m., Combined Sunday School and Church Vacation Bible School closing program.

Pastor

wants to do for you." Trinity Covenant Church 302 Hackmatack, St. Rev. Norman E. Swensen,

Pastor

Scientist 447 N. Main St.

6:23.

ing Room, open to the public body grows and builds itself except on Saturday and holi- up through love." days, is located at 968 Main St. (Ephesians 4:16b) The hours are 11 s.m., to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.



MANCHESTER EVENING MERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, JULY 15, 1972

Maj. Lawrence J. Beadle, Commanding Officer Manchester Salvation Army Corps

Maj. Beadle has served as officer-in-charge of the Manchester Salvation Army Corps since 1970. He has also had assignments in Schenectady, N. Y., Philadelphia, Pa., and New York City. A native of England, he was commissioned in 1949 and is presently in England as a delegate to the Salvation Army British (Herald photo by Buceivicius) Congress.

Church of Christ Lydall and Vernon Sts. Eugene Brewer, Minister

9 a.m., Bible Classes 10 a.m., Worship. Sermon: 3 p.m., Crestfield Con-

"Signs for the Harvest Singers" 10 a.m., Morning Worship, will present a program of Union Service, Nursery, Ser-sacred music and song, and mer Fund Drive," which is mon by the Rev. Mr. Davis, Miss Karen L. Crews, director raising money for the Muscular to eight-years-old for the fall by strophy Campaign, is con-semester. Maryland. The Manchester "8 to 16 Sum-to eight-years-old for the fall semester. Maryland. The Manchester school is cur-Five area residents were sworn in as naturalized citizens yesterday in U.S. Circuit Court Dr.; Ed Post, Mariborough; "Sowing The Seed." A Service of the group, will speak con. Dystrophy Campaign, is con-semester. of Dedication of the "Carrie cerning "The Ministry of the ducting a bazaar next week, They are: Mrs. Karin C, Sher-the Annustry of the Ministry of the Ministry of the Ministry of the Ministry of the Minister for the Annustry of the Ministry of Concert. A program of music, Henry St., the home of 16-year-song, and testimonies will be old Michael Coelho, chairman of Flood Victims Abbruzzesi of Maple St., Ver. in charge of crafts. and refreshments will be serv- Concert. A program of music, Henry St., the home of 16-year-

> will present a program of for victims of muscular dystro- ia. sacred music and gospel songs, phy. "Please, all they need is Robert A. Kurland, son of

God has been primarily thought a unit of the Pennsylvania Na-of as the Judge, men have tend. tional Guard. The plane, discovered some time ago, was confirmed as that of a craft reported mission 9:30 a.m., Worship Service. this is why many people in all School under their auspices in had been recorded. The Rev. Mr. Swensen will our churches are able to love 1948 and 1949. reach on "Multiplication and and accept other Christians who tion of God's love for us all, any green salad. First Church of Christ, Love (God) and nothing short of it (Him) can unite the different parts of Christ's Body (all the men and women who commit 10 s.m., Church Service, Sun- themselves to carrying out his lay School and Nursery. "Life" ministry today). Ecumenism is s the subject of the lesson-ser- popular and growing not bemon. The Golden Text: Romans cause it appeals to the human spirit but because it directly Wednesday, 8 p.m., Testi- stems from God's Spirit. mony meeting. "So when each separate part The Christian Science Read- works as it should, the whole

The Rev. Robert W. Inloff 455 HARTFORD ROAD St. George's Episcopal Church

Singer School **To Show Public** Its Program

Open

All Day

Sunday

A Bad Day

For Bathers FLORENCE, Ariz. (AP) - the camp will offer a balanced A presentation of Singer This just hasn't been Eddie daily schedule of chapel service, Learning Center's educational McCann's week. Bible classes, crafts, swimming,

 10 a.m., Worship Service. The valescent Home service.
 3 p.m., Crestfield Con A presentation of Singer mary curricula, were taken
 McCann's week.
 Bible classes, crafts, swimning, and a variety of other recreasional activities, A different kind of program will be held Monday at 8 p.m. in Room 107 of the Manchester Professional Park Mele taking a bath.
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during actual classroom ses-sions at four centers in New Area Residents Now Citizens

will be Mrs. Mary Ellen Wag-ner of 13 Dailey Circle, Rockin Hartford with Judge T. Em-mett Clarie presiding. And Jim Dollar, minister for

non; Mrs. Virginia Prouty, 800 Mrs. Dorothy Bobbitt of 145 Harvest Singers." Michael, who promises A former Manchester resident Ellington Rd., South Windsor; Diane Dr., South Windsor, will Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., The "games, prizes and fun" at the is doing his bit to aid the flood. Noel H. Bradley, Bolton Lake serve as camp nurse. Mrs. "Signs for the Harvest Singers" bazaar, made a special appeal stricken victims in Pennsylvan- Hotel, Bolton; and Nehemia Elaine Lancaster of Somers will Levin, P.O. Box 374, Coventry. be the lifeguard.

a chance, and you can give it to them. Please come on down all your hearts." day
A Thought for Today day
A Thought for Today A Sponsored by the Manchester Council of Churches Kingston (N.Y.) Red Cross at the Mt. Adams site of a chapter, has been assigned to plane that grashed more that chapter, has been assigned to plane that crashed more than 7 p.m., Evening Service. Mes-sage by the pastor. "What God In periods of history when of Wilkes-Barre, to serve with The plane, discovered some

ed to critically judge one an- A graduate of Manchester March 17, 1949. Records showed were brought down the moun-

Nursery for pre-school children. the love we share is a reflec. croutons are delicious tossed in No mention of any bodies was made in the earlier reports.

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NEW! - EXOTTING other, Today, more and more High School in 1943, Kurland that the plane had been located people are returning to what the started as a Red Cross volun- in 1959. It had been found bur-NATURAL HEALTH evangelist John asserted when teer in the Manchester Chapter ied and a crash plate had been he wrote "God is Love." Maybe and attended National Aquatic attached to indicate the find FOOD SHOPPE But the remains of a body Subtraction of God." Children's are different from themselves. Church for Grades 1 through 6. Ecumenism is possible because brown on all sides. These crusty workers Thursday.

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Unitarian Fellowship of Glastonbury Academy Junior High Main St., Glastonbury 239 Graham Road 9:30 and 11 a.m., Worship	EXPERI Laundromat Also Reweaving, Custom Made Sults, Pants and Coats TAILORING Coats	
South Windsor Service and Church School. 10:30 a.m., Service, Nursery and School. Rev. Ronald A. Erbe, Pastor 11 a.m., High School Class. and School. 7 to 8:30 p.m., Pilgrim Fel- 8:30 and 10:45 a.m., Worship lowship. Bervices. Holy Communion on	Tailoring Ory Cleaning Laundry Service FARR'S "The Everything Store!" Camp - Bike - Sport	2
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Rev. Karl R. Gurgel, Pastor Adult Bible Class. Pastor 10 a.m., Worship Service. Wesleyan United Methodist St. John's Episcopal Church Crystal Lake Rd., Ellington Saturday, Masses at 5 and 7	Ostrinsky MANCHESTER Dubu Dians yet? If a about a camping family? Camping family? Camping family?	not, w ping t ping
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BEATS THROW—Orioles' Don Baylor makes it back to first successfully on an attempted pickoff. Awaiting throw is White Sox' first baseman Tony Muser.

Twins Jinx Red Sox, Fisk Belts No. 139 MINNEAPOLIS-St. Paul Boston starter Sonny Siebert then Don Newhauser were sum the data with weight and the data with weight and the method with victory, also fash. (P) — The Boston Paul another paul a

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the Twins Thursday night after ing. sweeping three games from the The error gave Beniquez an McGlothen, winner of two of loped the Philadelphia Phillies of his career, has lost 10 games Athletics in Oakland, fell apart unenviable American League three decisions since being 8-1 and the Montreal Expos so far. in the second game of the record of six errors in two con- called up from the minors last blasted the Los Angeles Dodg-series as Minnesota came up secutive games. The old mark month, was due to be opposed ers 9-1. with three runs in the ninth for was five.

MINNEAPOLIS-St. Paul Boston starter Sonny Siebert then Don Newhauser were sum- ioned on Tom Seaver's five-hit nals. (AP) — The Boston Red appeared en route to a well-de- moned from the bullpen in a ter, kept them in pursuit of the -) - The Boston Red appeared en route to a work of a second secon rouble with the Minnesota nings, thanks to a two-run nesota rally. Cesar Tovar dou- tional League East race. Bobby Bonds blasted a home fiveness. "We win a lot of homer by rookie catcher Carl- bled home one run and Danny The Pirates retained their run, triple and two singles to Twins, We win a lot of ton Fisk, his 13th of the season. Thompson singled across the three-game edge after beating lead San Francisco to an easy games and we don't gain Then Slebert's defense let tying tally. Then Newhauser is the Houston Astros 5-2. any ground. We lose one him down. Rookie shortstop sued a bases-loaded walk, pro-game and we lose ground. Juan Beniquez, filling in while viding the Twins' the victory. League, the Chicago Cubs de. It doesn't make much Luis Aparicio's broken finger The Red Sox, now 4-4 on their feated the Atlanta Braves 9-8; sense." mends, committed his third er- current trip, named rookie the Cincinnati Reds turned his second straight victory and The Red Sox, bombed 10-0 by ror to help the Twins get roll- right-hander Lynn McGlothen back the St. Louis Cardinals 6-3; fourth of the campaign. The WY

baserunner reach third. He ter scored McDermott ter baserunner reach third. He ter scored McDermott, struck out only three batters but had enough on the ball to get Coach Wally Fortin's club to hit fly balls or grounders right at someone. East Hart-ford went on to post a 2-0 vic-tory over the locals. The win-ners now sport a 5-2 mark. ners now sport a 5-2 mark. Maloney holding at second while the local nine's record McKeon popped to the c dipped to 4-5.

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he allowed Manchester's two outs, and me meret in the stole McDermott, Legion only three hits and second. Ken Hawley walked, Bennalo, ef lidn't even let a Manches- and Ray D'Maio's single to cen-

and Bob Gorman popped Manchester has now gone first baseman to end the

Moriarty (11) AB R H E RBI

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Volkswagen 3 6 .333 414 of his team's five hits.

port, the winners jumped on Game time is 6 p.m.

Gas House Gang came back with two more runs in the sec-ond, three in the fourth, and sided one more in the fifth. Frank DiMauro started the explosive first inning with a tri-ple. Mike Liappes grounded out. Then up stepped Jim Balesano, Merrill, c Laggec, p Who uncorked a single, driving In DiMauro Hardbitting Lag

n DiMauro, Hard-hitting Leo Totals

it 2-0. Rich Riordan followed Chambers, 3b stroked a base hit to left, scor- E. Calaci, 2b

ing Veleas and Riordan. On a Aniello, rf throwing error by the outfield, Lynch, lf Johnson ended up on third. With Zlogas, cf wcGill, ss everyone getting inot the act, Wheelock, c LaGace singled to center to Rich Spencer, p knock in Johnson to make it a

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Sports Dial

Mets' Newest Member, Instant Hero

SAN DIEGO (AP)-Un- day after the Mets recalled him With five outfielders sidelined "I had a half-hour meeting til Friday night, exeryone from the minors and was one of with injuries, the New Yorkers before the game," Zimmer Seaver, 12-1 lifetime against had managed to resist the only two off the San Diego called up Schneck from Mem-said, "and I harped on two the Padres, gave up five hits. temptation to compare Padres' Steve Arlin, 7-10. The phis Thursday because he was things—that we're getting hurt One was Nate Golbert's two-run Dave Schneck with Stan ping wined out a 21 for Diego house he was up for the state of the state of the first inning. The

Mets' rookie has hit a home Schneck hadn't gotten much run to win his first major league game, it's being recalled that a scout named Ollie Van-ek, who signed Musial out of a small town in the Pennsylvania chosen in the June, 1967 free lined a hanging slider from Ar-came when Duffy Dyer led off "Arlin came back to the up in any game this sea "Arlin came back to the up in any game this sea "I was like an old woi "I was like an old woi "I was like an old woi the solution as a high school play-from Whitehall, Pa., was sur-nek, who signed Musial out of a small town in the Pennsylvania chosen in the June, 1967 free lined a hanging slider from Ar-came when Duffy Dyer led off "He didn't have his context of the up in any game this sea "I was like an old woi "I was like an old woi "I was like an old woi pressed admiration f "He didn't have his context in the state of the up in any game this sea "I was like an old woi "I was lik coal country in 1938, signed agent draft. In over the wall. the third inning with a low, stuff or his great control but he Schneck out of a small town in He signed with the Mets for Arlin, who has pitched two line-drive single almost caught still won," said San Diego

the Pennsylvania coal country practically nothing, spent one two-hitters and one one-hitter by a diving Jerry Morales in pitching coach Roger Craig. In 1968; that both hit left-hand- year in the minors and then this season, was upset at mak- centerfield. Dyer eventually "That's the mark of a great ed, and that both were signed was drafted into the Army in- ing such a bad pitch and so accored on Bud Harrelson's sac-outfield. The spent 14 months of was his manager, Don Zimmer, rifice fly, breaking Arlin's Clay Kirby, 6-8, is to oppose his two-year hitch as a combat who ordered a Saturday morn- string of 21 consecutive score. Mets right-hander Gary Gentry, " Schneck's hit Friday came a soldier in Vietnam.

Pirates Nip Astros, The

Dave Schneck with Stan ning wiped out a 2-1 San Diego homers with 24 in 81 games and that we're giving up too many right-hander also allowed fiven Musial. But now that the New York a 3-2 victory. The was averaging .304. "Arlin came back to the up in any game this season." In the first mainer in the first

ing workout for the Padres. less innings against the Mets 3-6, in tonight's game.

34 47 .420 161/2 sweep by winning the nightcap, heavy in the humid weather. I Friday's Results 1-0. took it off Oakland 9-1, New York 3-0 Kline went into the seventh felt fine." took it off after the first inning

Baltimcre 7-3, Chicago 4-0 Milwaukee 7, California 3 Minnesota 7, Boston 6 Cleveland 2, Texas 0, 14 Kansas City 1, Detroit 0

Texas

Cakland (Holtzman 11 Kansas City (Drago 7-8) at put the A's ahead for good at 5- inning single Tuesday night in Boston (McGlothan 2-1) at Baylor Moore earned his first California (Wright 9-4)

Houston 48 35 .578 2^{1/2} pen, but I was delighted it fl-Los Angeles 42 39 .519 7^{1/2} nally came to be," Detroit Atlanta 37 45 .451 13 catcher Tom Haller said Friday Gaylord Perry hurled 13 in-

Chicago 9, Atlanta 8 Pittsburgh 5, Houston 2 Cincinnati 6, St. Louis 3 MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL rors this season, but 10 of them New York 3, San Diego 2 New York 5, San Diego 2 Montreal 9, Los Angeles 1 San Francisco 8, Philadelphia 1 Tiger teammates. "It proved," Tom said after mer. Kansas City squeaked past De-Ed Farmer protected Perry's give Boston Red Sox rookie Yastrzemski of a hit in the 1

Today's Games Juan Benequiz a rest. fourth inning when he jumped "Maybe he'll come out of it if to make a finger-tip catch of a "Maybe he'll come out of it if to make a finger-tip catch of a burgh (Eilis 7-4) to burgh a ball field, you have a job to do and you worry about broth-



Gene Johnson went 3-4 and knocked in four runs as Moriarty Brothers bombed the Vernon Orioles, 11-4, last night at the St. Thomas Seminary Field.-Moriarty's now sport a 5-6 record, while the Orioles dropped to 4-6. STANDINGS W.L. Ave. G.B. Falcons 8 2 .800 -Hild. Ins. 6 2 .750 1 Woriarty 5 6 .455 3½ offense with three safelies, with Moriarty 5 6 .455 3½ offense with three safelies, with Veleas and Riordan collecting Veleas and Riordan collecting Vere weeks ago and missed

Sports Dial TODAY 2:00 (18) A's vs. Yanks, Scores of the sr-year-old Patterson Scores of the sr-year-old Patterson said Friday night after he pounded Pedro Agesto almost at will and halted the tumber-ing Puerto Rican after six rounds.

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 4:30 (3) Tennis: Rosewall vs.
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 60 — Reynolds 32, Witke 12.
 40 knockouts. "I just think it'll

Just how long he'll be out remains a question, Braves' the ball isn't hit to him. He's "I'm hoping to still be fight-lost all his confidence. It looks ing when I'm 38 or 39 so I will like he's trying to aim the ball, be twice as good. I know by throw it every which-way." then my reflexes will be sharp-



Error-Plagued Benequiz San Diego 30 51 .370 19 Friday's Results Problem Child for Kasko

(AP) - Eddie Kasko faced the came early in the season. The decision today of whether to Twins shortstop robbed Carl

pressed admiration for the

Oakland Sweeps Pair from Yanks

Reds Stop Hot Cards NEW YORK (AP) - Dave Schneck was the 669th agent draft. AMERICAN LEAGUE AMERICAN LEAGUE A's Quick Change Has Kline Talking

inning of the opener with a 3-0 Jackson, who hadn't hit a lead after retiring the first 18 homer in his previous 72 at men he faced. Then, quickly, bats, said "I'm hanpy to do - he lost his perfect game by hit- something positive. It has been ting Bert Campaneris, his no- embarrassing leading the Allhitter on a single by Joe Rudi, Star outfield vote and hitting his lead on Reggie Jackson's only 2.40. Maybe these near no-(Holtaman 11-7) at three-run homer and the game hitters get me going." on Mike Epstein's homer that Jackson referred to his ninth

> hannened to me hit bid of Marty Pattin of the "It's never that quick before," Kline said. Besten Red Sox. at "Jackson and Epstein both hit Blue Moon Odom and Darole

San Francisco 37 49 430 15 night after his older brother, nings of shutout ball, then Umpire Bill Haller, had spent bowed out and picked up his

the evening looking over his 15th victory in the 14th inning shoulder. as the Indians pushed across Ha ing a brother in on the pair of runs on two Texas eraction didn't help Tom and his rors and run-scoring singles by Buddy Bell and

troit 1-0, "that when you're on victory. . . . **ORIOLES** - WHITE SOX

(AP photo) Floyd Patterson, (R), Connects Right to Pedro Agosto

Nip Oilers, 1 to 0 In Extra Inning

championship in Manchester are the National League title-holders, Nassiff Arms. Sponsor Fred Nassiff's talented group of youngsters, tutored by Lou Pilver and

season double elimination clas-sic which brings together the and knowing he didn't touch the sic which brings together the three league championship teams. Earlier the American League champion Army & Navy Club was eliminated. The Oilers, International League kings, gave it their all but it wasn't enough before an-other small but enthusiastic gathering of parents, relatives and long-time followers of the small fry baseball loop for this rubber meeting between the two powers.

Frank Livingston, who author-ed a no-hit, no-run game dur-ing the regular season and who

was the victim despite a ster-ling showing. He walked two President Joe Dennin awarded and struck out nine.

r walking the first two bat- had to lose. ters he faced in the first inning, retired the next 18 in order.

from the Nassiff rooters sitting much to making the playoff

Man Of The Hour Prignano was the man of the hour when he came up to face hour when he came up to face M. Pagani, c Livingston a third time in the Downing, rf seventh, He was out at first un- Giha, p assisted in his first trip and Garman, 1b watched a third called strike Pilver, ss by the past in the fourth frame. Beser p whiz past in the fourth frame. Joy, cf Boser, p With Pete Garman on second Fairweather, 3b base, following a weird play, Carriere, 3b Prignano picked out the first Totals pitch served up in the seventh and laced it to deep right, Garand laced it to deep right, Gar-man easily beating the throw Wilson, ss home for the all-important run. As for the controversial play, which produced the first — and only — argument of the play-offs, Umpire Ed McKeever at third gave as distinct an out Evans, 3b

For Amateur Golf Tourney man who doesn't like to be beaten, he has to conquer both

-Tom Nettelbadt of the Canton ter finalists in the state ama. could beat one of us, but I don't Golf Club survived 90, degree teur event this year, state ama. think he can beat both. heat and four bogies Friday to teur and open winners since "Jack has to get aggressive score a two-over-par 72 to lead 1961 and those registered with to make up the distance. That

by one stroke.

Stanley and Dave Reynolds four-ball championship. I've had su from Westport-Long Shore, fin- Miss Palmer collected five vino said.

By EARL YOST Proud claimants of the 1972 Little League baseball

Jimmy McConville; nipped the Ollers in a thrilling, exciting and well-played game last night at Waddell Field. The final score was 1-0, in seven innings, the first extra inning affair in the annual post-Oller third baseman, apparently

ing the regular season and who set the Oilers down in the first meeting between the two clubs last week, 2-1, on only one hit, his shoetops in centerfield in the

The hard-throwing righthand-er of Coach Elmer Ostrout had as a dejected Oiler squad tried as a dejected Oiler squad tried her regular distance — and af. It was just too had one team It was just too bad one team

Nassiff's captured the second DIAMOND DUST - Collecrame with the Ollers, 6-1, to tion was \$26.88 and Little force a third and deciding con- League Treasurer Skip Mikoleit reported \$136.18 was realized for the five games, all staged at Sharing the hero's role for the Waddell Field Neither the arms were pitcher Ray Gliha attendance nor the gate collecand second baseman Tom Prig- tions were too high. . . Park Denano. Gliha, in a second great partment crew rates an A for mound job, mowed down the the excellent shape the field Ollers with nearly the same was in every night for the series precision as his pitching foe. He ... Ed McKeever and Stewie cattered two hits, one in the Monroe umpired all five games. irst six innings, and recorded McKeever admitted he was just strikeouts and passed three a few months short of 62 but moves like a man 20 years Gliha was in trouble only once younger. Paul Cosgrove and Almethodically-and in near-rec- the Manchester Interna-

the third base stands. a class presentation.

60 Connecticut golfers in the handicaps of one and less. Gualifying round for the New England Amateur Golf Tourna-ment. Thirty golfers qualified in Friday's play for the New Eng-land championship which will be held at the Yale Golf Course beginning July 25. Nettelbadt registered three Miss Palmer, Miss Palmer, Miss Palmer, Dane Blalock Pace Field Miss Palmer, Trevino's score over the par 36-35--71 links was 71-70-66-207, atx shots under par, Jacklin

Capabianco of Goodiwn Park champion who became inter- birdies on the last five holes in ested in golf as a youngster in the third round left even the with 74s, while Pete Civitello of lead today at the halfway mark supply.

championship who didn't have shortened tournament got un. British, Open again." these were the low 20 Con- the scheduled first round can- mendous pressure but I'm not necticut finishers in last year's celed.



Secure TV Rights BOSTO N (AP) Russia in September.

Glina was in trouble only once younger. Paul Cosgrove and Al-when the Oilers loaded the ton Cowles were the other men bases in the fourth frame on in blue last night. Cowles, the Dave Warner's single, a hit league's umpire in chief, has bataman-Livingston taking the pitch on his pitching wrist — and Craig Ostrout reached Manchester circuit was born in when Prignano erred. The latter 1950 . District play starts tagged the runner coming from first but dropped the ball and all hands were safe. With the bases loaded, Gliha methodically—and in near-rea

n plenty of time to force Once again. Rick Marsh Nicklaus is six strokes out runner from third. Matt handled the public address sys- of first place in his quest Glubosky tapped meekly to the tem last night and his usual for the third leg of his pro mound and Gluba got the assist performance was of the highest Grand Slam, don't count and received a standing ovation order and his comments added him out.

That's the word from both Lee Trevino, the defending Nassiff (I) champion and third-found AB R H E RBI er, and Nicklaus himself. champion and third-round lead

The tourney winds up today. Exulting in five straight bird ies that gave him a one-stroke lead after Friday's third round, Trevino said: "Don't rule out Jack Nicklaus for the title. He a doesn't like to be beaten."

And Nicklaus' comment was: "I've won many times from six R H E RBI strokes behind the leader. The 32-year-old Golden Bear a needs to win his third British Open title for the third leg of o the never-accomplished Grand 0 Slam of modern golf-all four o major pro chamipionships in the same year.

____ put Jack Nicklaus out of a tour-

"Although Jack is the type of NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) New England event, the quar- myself and Tony Jacklin. He

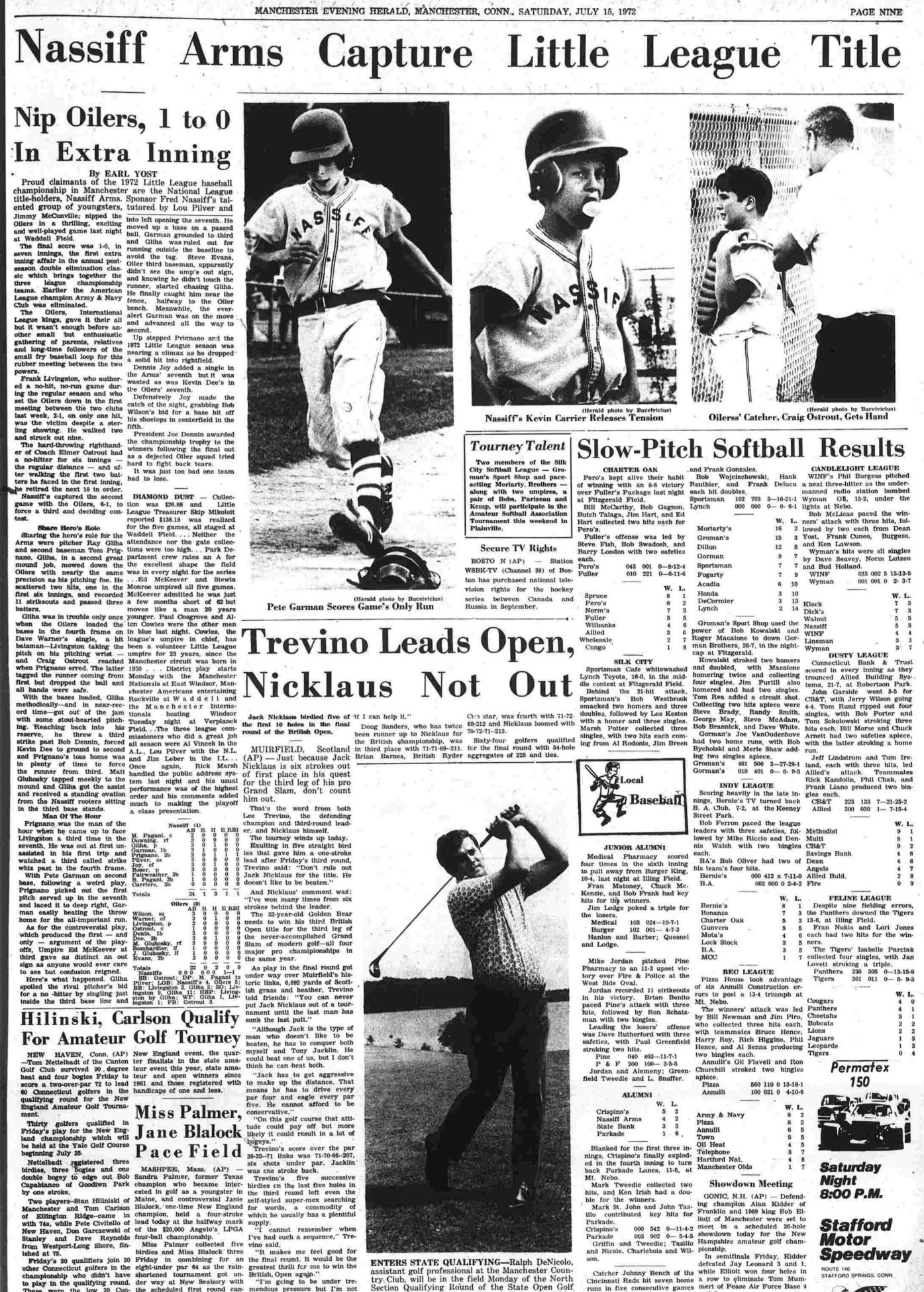
60 Connecticut golfers in the handicaps of one and less. means he has to drive every

Nettelbadt registered three birdies, three bogies and one MASHPEE, Mass. (AP) - was cne stroke back. double bogey to edge out Bob Sandra Palmer, former Texas Trevino's five successive

Two players-Stan Hiliniski of Maine, and controversial Janie self-styled super-mex searching Manchester and Tom Carlson Blalock, one-time New England for words, a commodity of of Ellington Ridge-came in champion, held a four-stroke which he usually has a plentiful New Haven, Don Garczewski of of the \$20,000 Angelo's LPGA "I cannot remember when I've had such a sequence." Tre-

birdies and Miss Bialock three "It makes me feel good for Friday's 30 qualifiers join 30 Friday in combining for an the final round. It would be the other Connecticut golfers in the eight-under par 64 as the rain- greatest thrill for me to win the to play in the qualifying round. der way at New Seabury with "I'm gcing to be under tre-

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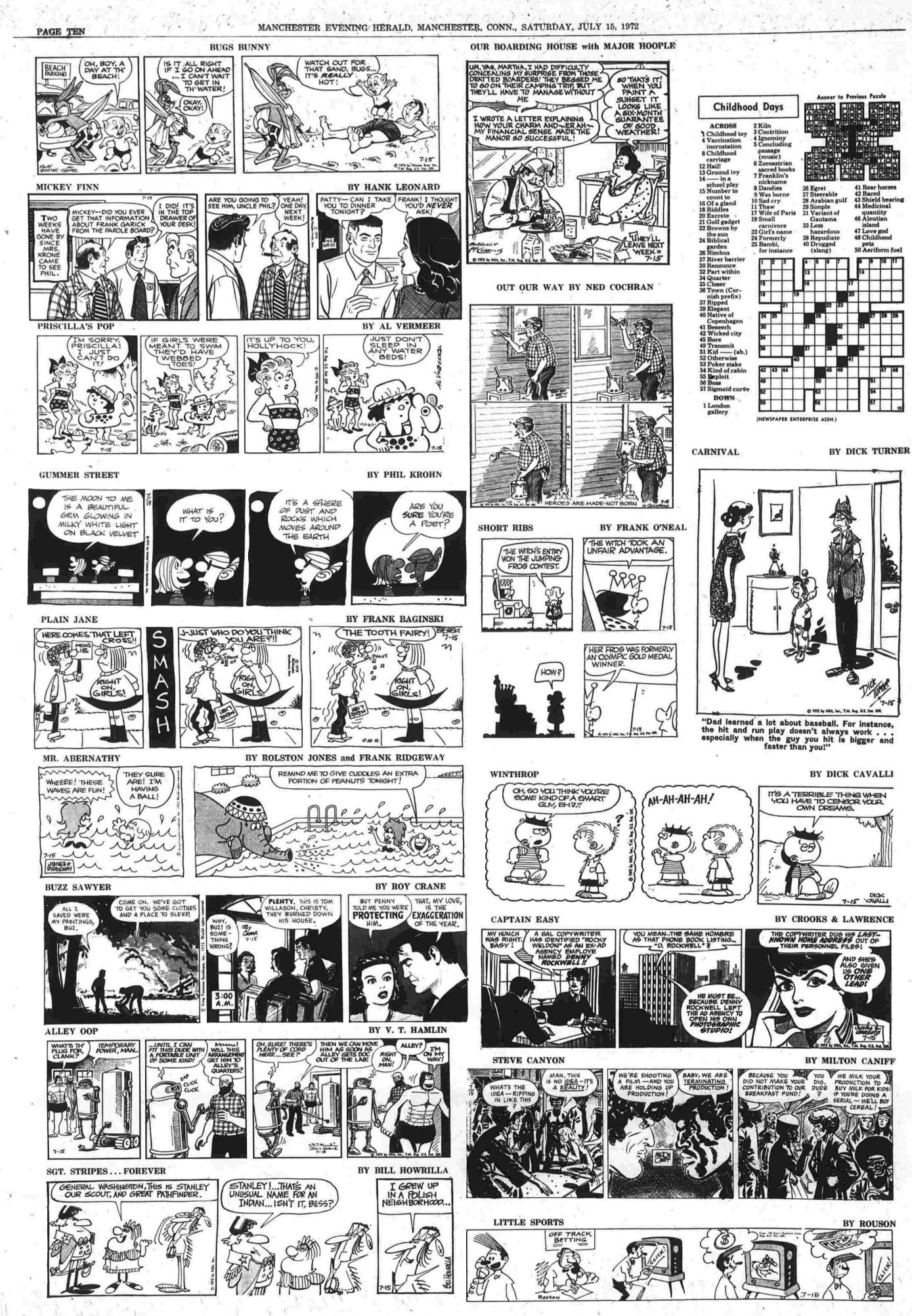
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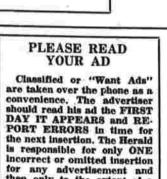
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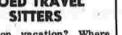
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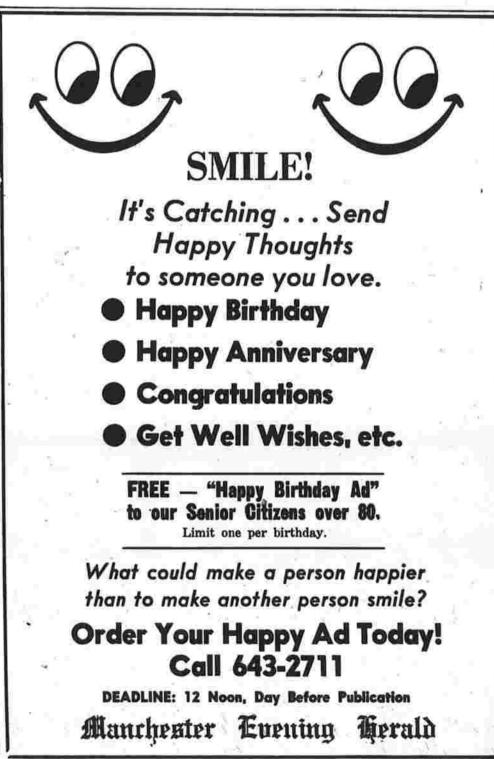
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> > learned to take care of them- West, is buried at Lookout



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Bombers Rattle Quang Tri Area

(Continued from Page One) the Saigon command said.

poured 1,300 rounds of shells and 30 wounded into a hilltop outpost called U.S. military sources said Checkmate on the western marginal weather cut sharply flanks of Hue, then assaulted into air strikes over North Vietthe position, which has changed nam for the second successive hands four times in the last two day Friday. The U.S. Command weeks

Field reports said 40 North and Marine tactical fighter-Vietnamese troops were killed bombers flew more than 200 in fighting at Checkmate and at strikes inside North Vietnam on Fire Base Bastogne to the Friday, most of them in the south, which Checkmate over- southern part of the country.

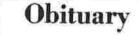
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New Park Dedicated, Wiley Secore Honored

park, Grayville Falls, and the Virginia to accept a new posi- man for the group. farewell picnic for Thornton tion in that state as Soil Con-"Whitey" Secor.

Commission Chairman Eric his assistance. Emt, and Mrs. Marie Reid, wife The of the first selectman, along ended with a "whiffle" ball evening's picnic.

Emt and Roy Wirth, chairman at the park. of the Planning and Zoning Secor, Commission, thanked who has been Federal Conser- Hebron Correspondent, vation Agent for Tolland Emt, Telephone 228-3971.



Mrs. Ralph L. Adams

Mrs. Ida Mae Adams, 53, of of East Hartford, Joseph 41 Silver St., Middletown, form- Byrne of Hartford, Thomas erly of Manchester, wife of Byrne and Patrick Byrne, both Ralph L. Adams, died yesterday of Ireland, and Maurice Byrne after a long illness, of England; and five sisters, Mrs. Adams was born in Mrs. Thomas Kehoe of Man-

Taber, Tenn. chester, Mrs. Joseph Hollay of Survivors, besides her hus-Rockville, Mrs. Edward Gordon band, are a son, James L. and Mrs. Michael Carroll, both Adams of Manchester; three of Ireland, and Mrs. Nuela O'-daughters, Mrs. Walter Earbi Connor of England. of Knoxville, Tenn., Mrs. Carol The funeral is Monday at 9 Nicholson and Mrs. Louis Doc- a.m. at the Molloy Funeral try, both of Chicago; three Home,

brothers, T. G. Lovings and Roy Lovings, both of Moreburg, the Resurrection in St. Mar-West Hartford, with a mass of Tenn., and Matthew Lovings of garet Mary Church, South Wind-Knoxville, Tenn.; two sisters, sor, at 10. Mrs. Laura Dyer and Mrs. Mar-Burial will be in Mt. St. Benetha Merritt of Knoxville, Tenn., dict Cemetery, Bloomfield. and 13 grandchildren.

The funeral will be Monday from 7 to 9 p.m. the Nash-Wilson Funeral in Rogersville Home Biega Funeral Home, 3 Silver **McGovern** St., Middletown, is making local arrangements.

two positions are three and destroying one house, about 12 miles southwest of Hue. South Vietnamese losses North Vietnamese gunners were put at eight men killed

reported that Air Force, Navy

Chief Resident Dr. Thomas J. Conklin, of 71D Sycamore Lane has been ap-

pointed chief resident at the Institute of Living in Hartford. The appointment was made by the hospital's medical staff. As chief resident, Dr. Conklin will be linison between the Wednesday evening's dedica- rendered to their respective or- organize resident activities and tion services for the town's new ganizations. Secor is moving to programs, and will be spokes-

servation Agent. Hot dogs, barbecued by Con- First Selectman Aaron Reid lor and medical degrees from servation Commission Chair- presented a plaque to Secor Louisiana State University. He man John Hibbard, Recreation from the town in recognition of interned at the LSU Division of Charity Hospital in New Orevening's festivities leans.

He has worked as assistant with salad, soft drinks and keg game for adults on the upper director of Charity Hospital, as beverages were the fare for the field of the park, with "Steve" chief assistant coroner in the Reid receiving the distinction of parish of Orleans, La., and as Following the picnic, Hibbard, being the first winning pitcher clinical instructor in the LSU School of Medicine's Department of Psychiatry. o He is currently a consultant

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> the Hartford Psychiatric Society. Dr. Conklin and his wife, Cheryl, have two children.

Chain Selling Of U.S. Bonds Violates Law

The Herald has received a report of a pyramid scheme for The fire was reported by ginia Rd. purchasing savings bonds circu- North, police said. The build- Peter W. Seigars, 27, of East lating in town, a scheme which ing's sprinkler system had the Hartford, charged yesterday afviolates federal laws. According to Richard Lauzier rived.

postal, lottery and fraud laws. , ters.

The schemes operate on the Calling hours are tomorrow principal of a chain letter.

Manchester Evening Herald Nominees Open

Campaign Race **On a New Note**

unifying force in the Democrat-

prominent

ic party."

Democrats

more.

One

paign plan was laid out months ago, in an analysis by pollster Joseph Napolitan that caused As for the South, many considerable anguish among its feel that the governors - who conceded pri-McGovern-Eagleton ticket can't

vately it was right. carry any Dixle states. But the Napolitan advised the Democandidate seems willing to give crats to build their electoral it a try. Most Democratic gov- majority with the states won in ernors will give at least lip- 1968; those industrial giants service support to him, waiting Illionois, Ohio, New York, New see his support, and cam- Jersey and Wisconsin - where plans before vowing Nixon's victory was slim; and California.

Southern In order to win, barring sur Democrat, former Texas Gov. prises elsewhere, McGovern John Connally, has already dis- will have to win most if not all

avowed McGovern, hardly a of the key tossup states. surprise in view of his close-Thus, a reconciliation with ness to President Nixon. The Chicago Mayor Richard J. Da-Over 200 residents attended County, for the services he has residents and medical staff, will question of whether Connally ley and union chief Abel will be will supplant Vice President a major goal of the coming Spiro T. Agnew on Nixon's tick- weeks, as McGovern girds for et may rest with a judgment on the final lap of what is already A native of Wisconsin, Dr. whether he will help the GOP one of the longest presidential Conklin earned both his bache. outside a South that already campaigns in American hisseems theirs. tory.

Guard Charged with Arson In Fire at Mill Building

A Rockville man employed as Ralph B. Watkins, 19, of no added. a security guard at one of the certain address, was arrested Cheney Bros. mill buildings has on charges of public indecency. been arrested by Manchester Police received a complaint at to the American Psychiatric As- police in connection with a sus- about 10 p.m. that a nude man picious fire at the old spinning was walking on Hilliard St. mill on Elm St. Watkins is being held in lieu Gary F. North, 23, of 15 Wind- of bond. Court date is July 31.

sor Ave., Rockville, was arrested last night on a Circuit Other arrests made by Man-

Court 12 warrant charging him chester police included: with third-degree arson. He was Robert J. Kerin, 19, of 63 picked up at his home with as' Ralph Rd., charged last night sistance of Vernon police. with operating a motor vehicle The arrest stems from a fire while under the influence of reported at 12:27 a.m. Monday, liquor, and following too closepolice said. Damages were mi- ly. The charges were lodged folnor in the small blaze, which lowing a two-car accident at was allegedly started in a pile Pine and High Sts. involving

of scrap paper on the vacant Kerin's car and a car operated third floor of the mill. by Thomas A. Hoops of 50 Vir-

fire out by the time firemen ar- ternoon with fallure to drive a reasonable distance apart, folof Manchester State Bank, the North was employed by Tri- lowing a three-car accident on

bank recently received a letter City Security Service of Hart- Oakland St. Involving his car from the Federal Reserve Bank ford, and was acting as guard and cars driven by Ann M. of Boston warning of the oper- of the mill building, police said. Rowe of Vernon and Marilyn F. ation of these schemes and not- He is being held on \$1,000 Lassow of 102 Hollister St. ing that they violate federal surety bond at police headquar. Both cases are scheduled for court July 31.

Connally Takes Swipe

School Savings

A headline in yesterday's Herald indicated that estimates for additions and renovations to the two Manches ter junior high schools have been cut by \$3.4 million. This is not true. The cost estimates for pro-

cosed work at Illing and Bennet Junior High Schools have been cut, but not by For the Democrats, the cam that much

> Original estimates for the work were \$4.7 million, but as architects for the projects began preparing preliminary plans, the estimated cost of the work began rising until there were fears that it might approach \$8 million. The final estimate for both chools set at a meeting of the Town Building Committee this week is \$6.8 million \$3.4 million for each school.

Court Orders Wage Control Relaxation

(Continued from Page One)

would deny the working poor a creases while food and other prices go unchecked.

"This decision clearly exposes the Nixon administration's intent to subvert the home in the district. will of Congress," Jennings

The lawsult was based on retiring State Senator Robert Pushing for an energetic, amendments to the Economic Stabilization Act of 1970, which ed the meeting, to offer help to Hilsman intends to become well provide that "any individual the candidate in an admittedly known and to work hard and whose earnings are substan-"uphill battle." dard or who is amongst the dard or who is amongst the working poor" should be ex- record, which he promises to on the district for eight years," empt from wage controls. make a key issue of the cam- he stated. Jones said the \$1.90-an-hour paign.

figure is "without rational basis Pushing aside what he labeled and frustrates the intent of the public relations curtain Congress." He said Congress arcund Steele, Hilaman claims Tolland correspondent Bette had decided that wage ex. the GOP Congressman has "vot. Quatrale, telephone 375-2845 emptions should be based on a ed wrong on issues greatly afsalary of \$7,000 a year instead fecting the district" including of the \$3,000 figure used by the unemplycyment, creation of

council emergency jobs and a guaran-"Millions of low-wage earn- teed minimum wage of \$2 an ers, however, have been de- hour. nied the exemption from wage labor, Steele has been absent or controls to which they are en- voted against labor 20 times." titled because of the administrative difficulties in recogniz- favors big business, Hilsman de- lican rival, incumbert U.S. Rep. ing such exemptions," Jones scribed him as a "personable Robert Steele, in as many of said in his 20-page decision and young man, but a Republican, the towns of the district as posorder. consequently on the wrong side sible.

"Yet COLC, in the interest of of most issues." administrative convenience, has exempted millions of workers in small businesses regard. will take lots of money and will ify the issues. less of their annual or hourly

sons whose earnings are at or

Quoting from a congressional report, Jones said Congress intended that wage control exemptions be given to "all perSATURDAY, JULY 15, 1972

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November, he added."

coming up with them."

Hilsman Launches Campaign in Area

Presidential candidate George ploture, in which for the first McGovern will lead the Demon time in the world, more people crats to victory in November, than in making products and according to a prediction made agriculture. in Tolland by Congressional can-Hilsman pegs many of his

didate Roger Hilsman, " a lot ideas for solving the districts economic and unemployment of people will be surprised in woes on this condition, promising to come with more detailed

Hilsman not only voiced his solutions during the campaign. support of the McGovern-Eagle- As a result he foresees the ton ticket, but took issue with "eventuality of a 15-to-20-hour McGovern's image as a radical. work week in our lifetime." Noting he had worked with Mc-The Democratic candidate favors the Averill Harriman plan Govern "on the hill" in Washworked out for an end to the ington, he described the presidential candidate as "springing Vietnam War in 1968, predictfrom the well of conservative ing this will become a reality and populist tradition of the at the Paris negotiation table midwest." We need imaginative because people would rather ideas and McGovern has been see a "neutral Vietnam than a Communist one."

He also favors a strong de-The Democratic congressional candidate came to town last fense deterrent attitude, with night, speaking to the Demo- stress placed on the underwater cratic Town Committee in an ef- submarine which he believes is fort to recruit workers for his the most effective deterrent, would deny the working poor a grass root campaign efforts. To and, coincidentaly, is a major chance for equitable wage in- combat the candidacy of Repub- employer in the district.

lican incumbent Robert Steele. The property tax as a means Hilsman plans to enlist the aid of supporting public school eduof 2,000 workers throughout the cation was opposed by Hilsman. sprawling second congressional due to the resulting inequality district, and to have these work- of education and tax burdens ers personally contact every placed on property owners. He termed the current method of The Democratic candidate education funding as "unfair picked up the endorsement of and unconstitutional."

Houley of Vernon, who attend- united campaign on his behalf, long to get elected. "If we don't Hilsman hit hard at Steele's win Steele will get an armlock

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Seeks Debates

Roger Hilsman the Demo-"On 37 votes crucial to cratic candidate for congressman from the Second District, Claiming Steele consistently is seeking to debate his Repub-

He is asking the League of Laying out his campaign ac. Women Voters to arrange a setion plan, Hilsman admits it ries of debates, in order to clar-

Noting, "There is a stirring

in the country now," he said,

man of his town committee, is a

feature "big names" coming In a letter to Mrs. Jennie Mcinto the district on his behalf. Bean of New Haven, voter serv-Steele is not invincible, Hils- ice chairman for the state man maintains, and can be de- League, he said, "Such debates feated. Democrats hold a 20,000 can only serve to inform the plurality in the district, vcters, and I would be grateful

which Hilsman hopes to buld to for your organization's efforts in

Hilsman played down his ex- "I think the Democrats are go-

perience as an assistant secre- ing to surprise a few people,

John Kennedy, but stressed an Hilsman has named A. Robert

overall aura of experience on Lavole of Waterford hal cam-

the national scene and as a paign director. Lavoie is chair-

He made frequent references state central committeeman

to the "post industrial society" from the 20th Senatorial Dis-

which he says we are now en- trict, and is a former president

tering in the national economic of the Connecticut Young Dems.

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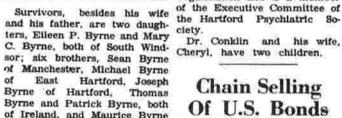
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tary of state under President come November.

voter registration drive aimed

stron~ly in 18-to-21-year-olds.

writer.





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George F. Bantly

George F. Bantly, 60, of 71 Wetherell St., husband of Mrs. Margaret McCann Bantly, died today at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Mr. Bantly was employed as a pattern maker at the Pratt & Whitney Division of United Aircraft Corp., in East Hartford, Survivor, besides his wife, is New York, a black former state daughter, Joan M. Bantiv, at Senator. a daughter, Joan M. Bantly, at

home. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the noting the vigorous applause American Cancer Society or the for Paterson, withdrew from Book of Remembrance at St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

Private funeral services will mittee" Paterson was elected. be held Monday. The John F. Tierney Funeral Home of 219 W. Center St., is

in charge of arrangements.

eran of World War II.

Survivors, besides his wife, and then leave Monday mornof South Windsor; his mother, Mrs. Eva Artruc of Woonsockter, S.D. et; a brother, Raymond Artruc of Newtown; three sisters, Mrs. Henrietta LeClaire and Mrs. Gertrude Labrie, both of Cumberland Hills, R. I., and Mrs. Veronica Martin of Brooklyn.

The funeral is Monday at 8:15 a.m. at the Callahan Funeral Home, 1602 Main St., East Hartford, with a Mass of the Resurrection in St. Margaret Mary McGovern's forward com- added. Church at 9.

Cemetery, South Windsor. Calling hours are tomorrow realized what was happening. from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be near the entrance and let newsmade to the Jackson Cancer men pass. Research Laboratory, Bar Harbor, Maine.

James Byrne

SOUTH WINDSOR - James Patrick Byrne, 46, of 18 Dart Hill Rd., husband of Mrs. Eileen Scanlon Byrne, died yesterday at Newington Veterans Hospital.

Mr. Byrne was born in County Kildare, Ireland, the son of Patrick Byrne of Ireland and the late Margaret Hoar Byrne. He lived here 14 years. He was employed at International Harvester Inc. of Hartford. He was a veteran of the Korean War.



906 Farmington Ave.,

(Continued from Page One)

nominated Basil Paterson of

An awkward moment followed, and Salinger, apparently out a fire in a mini-bike at Ver- the President's request. planck School.

contention, saying, "I think I **Firemen Facing** sense the feeling of this com-Looting Charge Mrs. Westwood is the first woman of either major party to NORRISTOWN, Pa. (AP)head a national committee. Nine volunteer firemen from Friends described the 48-year- this old grandmother as a dedicated

organizer who knew Sen.

at Manchester Memorial Hospi- scribed her as a "supersmart conduct unbecoming to the fire don't have any ambition to be al. lady" who addressed a high department, "got light-fingered vice president. I don't think I Mr. Artruc was born in Woon- school debate class last year and picked up baseball gloves, will be offered the vice presi-

Mr. Artrue was born in woon- school denate thiss tast year and picked up based in gioves, will be offered the vice presi-sockt, R. I. He lived in Greater "and 4 nearly converted the toy cars and flashlight bat-head custodian at Avery Street party." sistant Norristown fire chief in School for eight years. He was a communicant of St. Margaret where in Mashington Dany. The men, who receive no a communicant of St. Margaret relax at home in Washington pany. The men, who receive no replied: Mary Church and an Army vet- all weekend with no public ap- salary, were attached to that

pearances and no meetings, company. Dewees said the men had are a daughter, Cecile Artruc ing for a two-week vacation at been pumping water out of the Sylvan Lake Lodge near Cus. toy store June 24 when the incident allegedly took place.

Newsmen briefly ran into The store owner said he tighter security around the won't bring criminal charges presidential candidate on the against the, firemen, flight back from Miami Beach A \$10 fine that each man paid than on the flight down, when to the fire department will be

they had freely wandered up to turned over to the store in restitution, DeWees said. McGovern's section. Two secret service agents The merchandise was restood at the entrance to turned to the store owner, he

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> "It was a mistake," a McGovern alde said later.

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In Auto Fire Police suspect arson in a fire (Continued from Page One)

Arson Suspected

last night in a car parked in a States has no capacity, no pow. Democrat than Mr. McGovern sary to afford adequate food,

after receiving a call from Box Vietnamese. 294 in that area just before and it is a statement that,

Police say they found an open frankly, sabotages the efforts of gasoline can in the immediate this administration and of the a area of the garage. peace negotiators in Paris to In addition to damage to the car, some merchandise in the garage was also damaged.

Asked about continuing speculation that Nixon might tag thing earth-shaking." him to replace Vice President Spiro T. Agnew on the GOP ticket, Connally said he doesn't want the job and doesn't expect just completed a globe-circling it will be offered.

A reporter noted that the suburban Philadelphia Texas Democrat hadn't closed town have been suspended for the door on the possibility.

Ernest H. Artruc organizer who and allegedly looking intertained in prantity, I intertained in the same time I don't want to, but at the same time I try to be ing. im a long shot. One Utah acquaintance de- The firemen, charged with how to be," Connally said. " I

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below levels established by the Bureau of Labor Statistics in "I think I am a much better determining an income necesgarage at 33 Ridegwood St. er to bring home prisoners of who, as I recall, in 1948 made clothing and shelter and similar Town firemen went to the scene war in the hands of the North his first venture into politics necessities."

ar in the names of the North supporting the Progressive par- Jones said the council's "It is an unfair statement, ty headed then by Henry A. "alarm at the prospect of an Vallace." exemption ... for over 50 per Nixon had said he would have cent of the non-supervisory Wallace."

"special assignment" for working force is less convincing Connally upon his return from in the light of its recent ruling try to bring the war to an end abroad. Connally said he and exempting small

nounce in the next few weeks. the council after the Pay Board Connally said they are "inter-mittent jobs" and "are not any-and rejected figures of \$3.50 Today Nixon will receive a said at the time the \$1.90 cutoff

Town firemen were also call- to Nixon on a 35-day trip he reported Nixon will an-ed out at 9:42 last night to put around the world undertaken at nounce in the next few weeks. The \$1.90 figure was set by the council after the Pay Board

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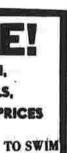
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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, JULY 15, 1972

SATURDAY JULY 15

- 1:00 (3) CBS Children's Film Festival
- (8) Pop!
- Host: Davy Jones. (22) Wreatling
- (50) Talent Show
- 1:50 (30) Conn. Spotlight 2:00 (3) Animal World (R) Host: Bill Burrud.
- (8) Cisco Kid
- (18) Baseball
- Athletics at Yanks (22-30) Pre-Game Show
- (40) Movie "Home, Sweet H
- 2:15 (22-30) Baseball Astros at Pirates.
- 2:50 (3) Movie 'Alexander
- Grahan Bell" '39, Don Ameche, Loretta Young.
- 3:00 (8) Movie The Missouri Traveler
- '58. Brandon de Wilde Lee Marvin. 3:30 (40) Movie
- "Johnny Rocco" '58. Stephen McNally, Richard
- 4:30 (3) Perry Mason (18) Movie
- "Lust of the Buccaneers '50. Paul Henreid. Jack Oakle,
- 5:00 (8-40) Golf Tournamen Special. Closing action in the British Oper

(22) Star Trek

SUNDAY JULY 16

Mickey Rooney stars

in "Evil Roy Slade," an

NBC movie Saturday

(30) Mister Ed 5:30 (3) American Adventure

(30) McHale's Navy

5:55 (3) What's Happening

(40) Movie

3:00 (3) AAU

3:30 (30) Junior

4:00 (8) Baseball

Mets at Padres.

(24) Press Review

(30) The Prado

4:30 (3) Tennis Classic

(18) Pat Boone

(24) Space

ed Its House

(22) Lassie

(30) Senior Scene 5:30 (18) The Deaf Hear

(40) Gilligan's Is'and 6:80 (3) Campaign '73 (18) Conn. Report (22-30) Comment!

(40) Avengers

6:30 (18) Movie

7:30 (3) Movie

ideas.

5:00 (3) Tarzan

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Ken Rosewall meets Roy

(40) Wisdom Hath Build-

(22) Wild Kingdom (30) Conn. Newsmakers

Guest: Archbishop John

F. Whealon of Hartford.

st: Frank Conroy

"Another Part of the For-

est" '48. Fredric March,

Ann Blyth, Dan Duryea.

(8) Death Valley Days

(8-40) It Takes a Thief

"Don't Raise the Bridge,

Jerry Lewis plays a pro-

with get-rich-quick

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Furniture Stores

'68.

(22) News (24) Electric Company

(30) Wild Kingdom

Lower the River"

(22-30) NEC News

7:00 (3) Face the State

(24) Speaking Freely

Between

(40) Movie

at 9 p.m.

6:00 (3) News

- 7:00 (30) This is the Life 7:30 (8) Worahlp for Shut-Ins (22) Gospel Hour (30) Bing Around the World
- 7:45 (3) Christopher Close-up 6:00 (3) Davey and Goliath (8) Catholic Service
- (30) Cartoons 8:15 (3) Adventures of Gumby
- (40) Sacred Heart 8:30 (3) Captain Bob (8) This is the Life (22) Billy James Hargis
- (40) Day of Discovery 9:00 (3) Leer Sin Letras (8-40) Faith for Today (22) Thunderbirds
- (30) Underdog 9:20 (3) Que Hay De Nuevo 9:30 (3) We Believe (8) Dialogue
- (30) Samsor (40) Christophers 10:00 (3) Lamp Unto My Feet (8) A New Day (22) Catholic Servic
- (30) Come Alive (40) Latino 10:30 (3) Look Up and Live (8) Doubledeckerr
- (30) Catholic Service (40) Jewish Heritage 11:00 (3) Camera Three
- (8-40) Bu Jwinkle (22) Sports Challeng 11:15 (30) Jewish Life
- 11:38(22) Water World (3) About People (8-40) Make a Wish (30) Adelante
- 00(3) (8) For the Consumer (22) Time /Tunnel
- (30) Conn. Close-up (40) Roller Derby 12:15 (8) Health Beat
- 12:30 (3) Face the Nation (8) Black Is (30) Conn. Weekend
- 1:00 (3) Your Commun (8) Eighth Day (22-30) Meet the Press
- (40) Conversations Wit 1:30 (3) Movie "Tammy and the Bach lor" '57. Debbie Reynolds, Leslie Nielsen, Walter (8-40) Issues and Answers (22) Sports Action
- (30) Lee Trevino 2:00 (8) Movie "The Story of San Michele" '62. O. W. Fischer, Rosanna Schiaffing
- (18) Baseball Athletics at Yankees. (S0) Movie "The Count of Monte Cris-
- to" '34. Robert Donat.

Frances Gifford, Touch Connora (22) I Dream of Jeannie (30) Black Exposure 6:30 (3) CBS News (22-30) NBC News 7:00 (3) National Geograph "Alaska !" (40) Avenger

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(30) Hee-Haw 7:30 (8) Survival

(18) Movie

"Sky

- (18) Dick Van Dyke (22) Hogan's Heroes (40) Marty Feldman
- 8:00 (3) All in the Family (R) Archie plays Scrooge at Christr (22-30) Comedy Theater Wake Up, Darling." Barry Nelson, Janet Blair
- (18) Lawrence Well (8-40) Movie "Walk, Den't Run" '68
- Romantic comedy filmed in Japan. Cary Grant, Sanantha Eggar, Jim Hut-8:30 (3) Mary Tyler Moore (R)
- 9:00 (3) Dick Van Dyke (E) Dick doesn't know if he should attend an awards ceremony.
- Up and Cheer
- "Luv" '67. Film version of the Broadway hit, Jack Lemmon, Peter Falk, and Elaine May. (18) Kathryn Kuhlman (22-30) Bon BOKS (R) Burgess Meredith guests as an Irishman. (24) Masterpiece Theatre
- Part II. 9:30 (3) Oade's Country (R)

(18) Journey to Adventure ABC Schedules 61 1/2 Hours For Olympics Coverage

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special two-hour preview of the time schedule the p.m.) and a 90-minute prime- tics, volleyball, time summary with highlights and wrestling.

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20th Olympiad Friday, Aug. 25 In addition to many hours of (8 to 10 p.m.). During the 17. same-day satellite coverage, iod of the Games, the there will be substantial periods day period of the Games, the torie will be accessed by the ABC Television Network's en. of live telecasts. There will be tire weekday prime-time sched. 21 sports at the Olympic Games and ABC Sports' unprecedented ule will be devoted to Olympic and ABC Sports' unprecedented coverage. In addition, there will coverage will also feature shows be morning, afternoon and eve- devoted to the opening and closning telecasts on weekends, ing ceremonies, as well as Television coverage of the preview and highlight pro-Games will conclude Sunday, grams. Major attention will be Sept. 10 with a live telecast of devoted to such events as track equestrian finals and clos- and field, boxing, basketball, ing ceremonies (12:30 to 3:30 swimming and diving, gymnasweightlif



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- Talent Show (R) "Over the Moon" '39. Rex Harrison, Merle Oberon.
 - 9:00 (8-40) Movie
- (22-30) Jimmy Stewart Ruth Hussey guests Martha's widowed aunt.
- - "The Spoils of Poynton,"
- (24) Firing Line Henry Jackson, Frank Church, 8:30 (18) Update

(22-30) World of Disney "Hacksaw," Conclusion Murder recruits naive accomplices for a crime head. (S) Nows

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"Slay Ride," Part I. (18) Teach-In 10:00 (22-30) Bold Ones (R) Doctors help a man who has a bullet lodged in his (24) Evening at Pops (R) Guest: Doc Severinse 10:30 (18) Oral Roberts 10:55 (8-69) News

11:60 (22-30) News 11:05 (3) Movie nday in New York" '63. Jane Fonda, Cliff Robertson, Rod Taylor. 1:30 (8) Movie "Law of War" '61. Mel

(22-30) Movie

Shawn, Milton

decorate the office.

(18) Gespel Sing (3) Mission: 1

capture Willy.

10:30 (18) Oral Roberts

11:00 (3-8-22-50-40) News

11:15 (8-40) News

1:30 (8) iThe Saint

11:25 (3) Movie

(8-40) - Ken Barry

Premiere. Guests

Knotts, Cass Elliot.

(18) Cine De Los Sabado

"The Outrage" '64. Paul

Newman, Claire Bloom, Edward G. Robinson.

Syndicate

Pamela Austin

9:30 (3) Arnie (R)

10:00 (3)

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"Evil Roy Slade" '72. Story of the meanest out-

tin, Mickey Rooney, Dick

Majors' sister plans to re-

loan

sharks

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in the West. John As-

Ferrer, Peter Van Eyck. (22-30) Johnny Carson Guests: Gig Young, Shar on Farrell. (40) Movie "Divorce of Lady X" '38.

Merie Oberon, Laurence 1:25 (8) For the Consume

Cooper, Ray Milland, (30) Movie "The Black Cat" '41. Basfi Rathbone, Hugh Herbert. (40) I Spy 12:30(8) Roller Derby 1:25 (3) Movie "Viva Las Vegas" '64. Elvis Presley, Ann-Margret.

(22) Movie "Beau Geste" '39. Gary Income tax auditor falls in love with Mary. (18) Johnny Mann's Stand

8:00 (8-40) The F.B.I.

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- Tues.: Across the Fence Wed.: In the Public Inte Thurs. : It Is Written Fri.: Black Exposure 6:50 (22) Weather 6:55 (8) News
- 7:00 (3) CBS News John Hart (8) Cartoon Carnival (22-30) Today - Frank McGes
- 7:55 (40) Heritage Corner 8:00 (3) Captain Kangaroo
- (8) New Zoo Revue (49) Strum 'n Drumm
- 8:50 (8) Cisco Kid (40) Flintriones (R)
- 9:00 (3) Hap Richards
- (8) Donna Reed (23) Kitty Today
- (30) News, Sports, Weather (40) Timmy and Lassie (E)

MONDAY

- 5:00 (8) All About Faces (18) Jim and Tammy (24) Mister Rogers (30) Hergan's Heroes (40) I Love Lucy 5:30 (8) I Dream of Jeanni
- (22) Hogan's Heroes (24) Electric Company (30) Gilligan's Island (40) News 5:55 (8 What's Happeni
- 6:00 (3-8-22) News (18) Movie Jon Hall, Christine Lar-
- son, Jay Silverheels (24) Hodgepodge Lodge (30) To Tell the Truth
- (40) Daniel Boone 6:30 (3) CBS News (8) ABC News
- (24) Evening at Pops (22-30) NBC News
- 6:55 (40) News TUESDAY
- 5:00 (8) All About Faces (18) Jim and Tammy (24) Mr. Rogers (30) Hogan's Heroes (40) I Love Lucy 5:30 (8) Bream of Jean
- (22) Hogan's Heroes (34)Electric Company (30) Gilligan's Isla (40) News
- 5:55 (3) What's Happening 6:00 (S-S-22) News (18) Movie "Purple Heart Diary" '51.
- Frances Congdon, Judd Holdren. (24) Hodgepodge Lodge (30) To Tell the Truth (40) Daniel Boo
- 6:30 (3) CBS News (S) ABC News (22-30) NBC News
- (24) Book Beat (B) 6:55 (40) News 7:09 (3) Untamed World (8) Truth or Conseque
- (22-30) News (24) How Do Your Children Grow?
- (40) ABC News 7:30 (3) Jerry Beed Guest: Chet Atkin (8-40) Mod Squad (B) Julie becomes attached to a baby whose parents are on a murder spree. (15) Dick Van Dyke (22-30) Ponderosa (B) Young girl loses faith in
- her father when he throws a horse race. (24) News

- 9:15 (3) Yogi Bear Show
- 9:30 (3) Lucille Ball (8) Movies
- Mon.: "Black Cobra" '63. Tues.: "Mask of the Musketeers
- Wed.: "Black Panther of Ratana" '63.
- Thurs. : "Thin Air" '68. Fri.: "Operation Atlantis" '65. (22) What Every Woman Wants to
- (30) Watch Your Child (40) Leave It to Beaver (R)
- 10:00 (3) Movies Mon.: "Sing Boy Sing" '58. Tues.: "Stand at Apache River"
- '53. Wed.: "Target Unknown" '51. Thurs.: "Tammy and the Mil-
- lionaire" '67. Fri.: "Weekend with Father"
- (22-30) Dinah's Place (40) What's My Line?
- 10:30 (22-30) Concentration
- (40) Jack La Lanno Show 11:00 (22-30) Sale of the Century
- (40) Galloping Gourmet 11:20 (8) Fashions in Sewing
- 11:30 (8) Love of Life
- (22-30) Hollywood Squares (8-40) Bowitched (E) 12:00 (3) News - Dick Bertel
- (22-30) Jeopardy (8-40) Password 12:25 (8) CBS News - Edwards
- 12:50 (8) Search for Tomorrow (22-30) Who, What or Where

JULY 17

- 7:00 (3) Movie "Bedtime Story" '64. Con men seduce women on the Riviera. Marlon Brando, David Niven, Shirley
- (8) Truth or Conse
- quences (22-30) News
- (40) ABC News 7:30 (8) This Is Your Life
- (18) Dick Van Dyke (22) I Dream of Jeannie (24) News
- (S0) Lot's Make a Deal (40 Polka! 8:00 (8-40) In Search of
- Lost World Documentary Special.
- about civilizations America before Colum bus. Host: E.G. Marshall. (18) News

JULY 18



singer Melanie performs in NBC's "Good Vibrations '72 from London," Tuesday at 9:30 p.m.

- 8:00 (18) News (24) Fourth Estate 8:30 (3) Hawall Five-O (E) Wealthy socialite is black-
- mailed. (8-40) Movie "The House That Would Not Die" '70. House is in-habited by ghosts, Barbara Stanwyck, Richard

(22-30) Pre-Game Show (24) Swan Lake Special. Choreographer Erik Bruhn and prima. Smith ballerina Lois dance with the Nationa Ballet of Canada 8:15 (22-30) Baseball Cardinals at Astros 8:30 (18) Water World Host: Lloyd Bridges, 9:00 (3) Here's Lucy (R) Lucy's daughter moves into her cwn apartment.

- (8-40) Movie "Divorce America Stye" '67. Satire on American marital cus toms. Dick Van Dyke, Debbie Reynolds. (18) 700 Club
- 9:30 (3) Doris Day (R) Doris gets a famous paint-

Egan. (18) Mayor's Hour (22-50) Action Playhouse "Perilous Times" '65 Peter Falk and Diane Baker play star-crossed lovers.

(24) Evening at Pops Guest: Roberta Flack 9:00 (18) 700 Club 9:30 (3) Cannon (R)

- Cannon poses as a truck driver to trap hijackers. (22-30) From London Special. Popular music from London's Crystal Palace Bowl, with Melanie, Richie Havens, Cocker, the Beach Boys, and Sha Na Na.
- (24) Doin' It Jam seasion with Jazz planist Doug Carn. 10:00 (8-40) Marcus Welby (B)
- Seven year old boy isstruck by sickle - cell anemia. (24) Forsyte Saga (B) (3) World of Kreskin
- (22) Norman Corwin Pre-
- (30) Tuesday at 10:30 11:00 (3-8-23-30-40) News (18) El Super Show Goya 11:30 (8) Movie
- Mother's "Our '67. Dirk Bogarde, Pamela Franklin. (8-40) Dick Cavett
- (22-30) Johnny Carson Guest: Slappy White.

(30) Galloping Gourmet (40) All My Children 1:30 (3) As the World Turns (30) Three On a Match (8-40) Let's Make a Deal 2:00 (3) Love Is a Many Splendored Thing (22-30) Days of Our Lives. (8-40) Newlywed Game 2:30 (3) Guiding Light (22-30) The Doctors

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(8-40) Dating Game 3:00 (S) My Three Sons (E) (22-30) Another World

(8-40) Split Second

(8) Mid-day News

12:55 (22-30) NBC News - Kalber

1:00 (3) Virginia Graham Show

(22) David Frost Show

- (8-40) General Hospital 3:30 (3) Ranger Station (8) The Living Word (8-40) One Life to Live 4:00 (5) Andy Griffith Show (B)
- (\$2-30) Somerset (24) Sesame Street (8-40) Love, American Style (B) (18) What Every Woman Wants to
- 4:30 (3) Mery Griffin Show (8) I Love Lucy (E) (18) Popeye (22) Mike Douglas Show
- (30) Timmy and Lassie (R) (40) Flintstones (R)
- 4:55 (40) Weather

er to do a cover for her magazine. (24) Book Beat "Disraeli in Love."

- 10:00 (3) Suspense Playhouse 'Lassiter'' '67. Journalist tries to uncover corrup-tion in a Midwest city. Burt Reynolds. (24) Forsyte Saga (R)
- 11:00 (3-8-22-30-40) News 11:30 (3) Movie
- "Take the High Ground" '53. Karl Malden, Carleton Carpente (8-40) Dick Cavett Guest: Clement Freud (22-30 Johnny Carson Guest host: Joey Bishop with Jan Murray, David Frye.

David Steinberg In CBS Series

"The David Steinberg Show,' hour-long comedy-variety series starring nightclub comedian and television talk-show host David Steinberg, will make its debut Wednesday at 8 p.m. on CBS as the second of two five week summer replacements for "The Carol Burnett Show."

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edy" on the new series. Guest performers scheduled to appear on the programs include James Caan, of "The Godfather" fame, Bernadette Peters, Carly Simon, James Taylor, two-time Emmy winner Valerie Harper of "The Mary Tyler Moore Show" and Tom my Smothers.

Bert Parks introduced the

song, "There She Is . . . Miss

America," in 1955, the first

year he emceed the Miss Amer

He'll sing it for the 18th con-

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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, JULY 15, 1972

WEDNESDAY JULY 19

- 5:00 (8) All About Faces (18) Jim and Tammy (24) Mister Rogers (30) Hogan's Herces (40) I Love Lucy
- 5:30 (8) Dream of Jeannie (22) Hogan's Herces (24) Electric Company (30) Gilligan's Island (40) News
- 5:55 (3) What's Happening
- 6:00 (3-5-22) News
 - (18) Movie "Decision at Sundown" '57. Randolph Scott, John
 - Carroll. (24) Hodgepodge Lodge (30) To Tell the Truth
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- (8) ABC News
 (22-30) NBC News
 (24) Maggie and 1
 Beautiful Machine (E)

THURSDAY

5:00 (8) All About Faces (18) Jim and Tammy (21) Mister Regers (30 Hogan's Heroes (40) I Love Lucy 5:30 (8) I Dream of Jeannie (2) Hegan's Herces (24) Electric Company (30) Gilligan's Island (40) News 5:55 (3) What's Happening 6:00 (3-8-22) News (18) Movie "The Legend of Tom Dooley" '59. Michael Landon, Jo Morrow. (4) Hodgepodge Lodge (39) To Tell the Truth (40) Daniel Boon 6:S0 (3) CBS News (8) ABC News (22-30) NBC News (24) French Chef (R) 6:55 (40) News 7:00 (3) Judd for the Defense (8 Truth or Conso (22-30) News (24) Maggie and **Beautiful Machine** (40) ABC News 7:30 (8) Safari to Adventure (18) Dick Van Dyke

FRIDAY JULY 21

5:00 (8) All About Faces (18) Tim and Tammy (24) Mister Rogers (30) Hogan's Heroes (40) I Love Lucy 5:30 (8) I Dream of Jeannie (22) Hogan's Herces (24) Electric Company Gilligan's Island (30) (40) News 5:55 (3) What's Happening 6:00 (3-8-22) News (18) Movie Randolph Scott, and Karen Steele. (24) Hodgepodge Lodge (39) To Tell the Truth (40) Daniel Boone 6:30 (3) CBS News

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- (24) Conn. Newsroom (30) Circus! (40) Piencer Valley
- 8:09 (3) David Steinberg Premiere, Guests: Leslie Uggams, Ed McMahon.
 (8:40) The Super Joe has a get-rich-quick scheme that can't miss.
 (18) Canadian Football Toronto Argonauts meet the Rough Riders.
 (24) Election '75 Report on voting trends,

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6:55 (40) News

7:00 (3) Big Valley (R) (3) Truth or



Buddy Hackett plays fireman on NBC's "Dean Martin Show," Thursday at 10 p.m.

Carnival pitchman almost

(22-30) Sanford & Son (E)

The Sanfords are given a

(24) Washington Week in

(8-40) Brady Bunch (R)

Carol doesn't want Greg to play football.

Danny writes scandalous

'Far From the Madding

his

school

8:30 (8-40) Partridge Family

stories in

(22.30) Movie

newspaper.

blows O'Hara's cover.

(R)

piano.

(E)

Review

party alignments, and the 1972 elections. (22-39) Adam-12 (E) Police car hits a pedestrian.

- 8:30 (8-40) Corner Bar Joe and Harry reverse roles to impress Joe's girl friend.
 (22-30) McCloud (R) "A Little Piot at Tranquil Valley." Burgess Meredith, Dennis Weaver.
 (34) Movie "Potemkin" '25. Classic study of revolution by Russian director Sergel Elisentstein. Silent.
- 9:00 (3) Medical Center (B) Surgeon considers returning to practice. (3) Marty Feldman Guest: Orson Welles. (40) Movie

(22) I Dream of Jeannie (24) Conn. Newgroom (30) Flying Nun (40) Dragnet 8:00 (3) My World and Welcome to It (R) Queenle Smith is an eccentric maid. (8-40) Alina Smith and Jones (B) Heyes and Curry help two nuns and get involved with bank thieves. (18) News (22-30) Adventure Theatre 'War on Nerves'' '64, Stephen Boyd, Louis Jourdan, Monique Lemaire. (24) Jean Shepherd (E) Ride on Union Pacific through the Midwest. 8:30 (3) My Three Sons (E)

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 The family roasts peanuts
 for charity.
 (18 Unsbridged
 (24) Jazz Set
 Guest: Ray Draper and
 the New Island Social
 Club.
 9:00 (3) Movie
- "The Comic" '69, Dick Van Dyke stars in a story



"Bright Leat" '50. Gary Cooper, Lauren Bacall, Patricia Neal. 9:39 (8) Merio Haggard 10:00 (8) Maunix (R) Joe has a client whose secretly doesn't want him to aucceed. (22-36) Night Gallery (R) 1. Man kills his nagging wife, 2. Seaman is rescued from the Titanic, 3. A doll talks.

(24) Forsyle Saga (E)
10:30 (18) 700 Club
11:00 (3-8-22-30-40) News
11:30 (3) Movie
"Frankenstein Must Be
Destroyed" '69. Peter
Cushing, Simon Ward,
Veronica Carlson.

(22-30) Johnny Carson Guests: Tony Randall,

(8-40) Dick Cavett

Cass Elliot.

about Hollywood's silent era. (8-40) Longstreet (R) Mike probes a bank rob-bery in which one suspect is linked to Nikki. (18) Right On (22-30) Ironside (R) The chief has a musical clue to a murder. (4) Hollywood Television Theatre "Lemonade," with Martha Scott, Eileen Herlie. 9:30 (18) 700 Club 19:00 (8-40) Owen Marshall (E) James Brolin guests as a

- country singer. (22-30) Dean Martin (E) Guest: Buddy Hackett. (24) Forsyte Saga (E) 11:00 (3-8-22-30-40) News 11:30 (3) Movie "The Appointment" '59. Omar Shariff, Anouk Ai-
 - (8-40) Dick Cavett (22-30) Johnny Carson Guest: Truman Capote.
- 1:30 (3 Movie "Showdown at Abliens" '56. Jock Mahoney, Martha Hyer.

"Love and the Plane Truth," "Love and the Scroungers," and "Love and the Small Wedding." (18) 700 Chub (24) Soul! Best of past shows. 10:30 (3) Governor and J, J. (22) This Is Your Life (50) Golddiggers Guest: Bob Crane. 11:00 (3-8-22-30-49) News . 11:50 (3) Movie "Travis Logan, D.A." "71. Vic Morrow, Hal Holbrook, Brenda Vaccaro.

CPTV Special Wins Award

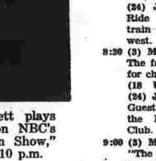
"Because He Hears a Different Drummer," a CPTV documentary film on the utilization of educational innovation in Connecticut under Title III of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act, has received an Educational Pacesetter Award, one of twelve awards given nationally by the President's National Advisory Council on Supplementary Centers and Services

The award was given jointly to CPTV; Dr. Roger Richards, Title III coordinator, State Department of Education; and Dr. George Kinkade, Title III coni sultant, State Department of Education.

"Because He Hears a Different Drummer" focused on classrooms throughout the state to document new teaching methods which stress the individuality of each student. The film was telecast last November. Copies of the film are avail-

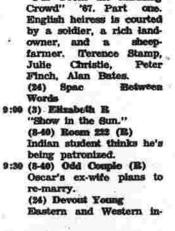
able for loan from the State Department of Education film library.





(8) ABC News (22-30) NBC News (24) Oleanna Trall 6:55 (40) News 7:00 (3) Bill Cosby (8) Truth or Conne ELC:COM (22-30) News (24) Doin' E (R) (40) ABC News 7:30 (3) What's Happening (8) Juvenile Jury Guest: Lassie. (22) I Dream of Jeannie (24) 30 Minutes (S8) Holywood Squares (40) Dragnet 8:00 (3) O'Hara, U.S. Treasury

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Frank McGee hosts NBC's "Today Show," Monday through Friday at 7 a.m.

fluences on the Jesus movement. 10:00 (8-40) Love, American Style (R)

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(3) Movie
 "So Deadly, So Darling"
 '67. Tony Kendall, Brad
 Harris, Barbara Frey.

(8-40) Dick Cavett

1:00 (8) Death Valley Days

(22-30) Johnny Carson

Honorary Lawyer

Arthur Hill, title role star of "Owen Marshall, Counselor at Law" on the ABC Television Network, received an honorary Doctor of Law degree from the University of British Columbia — where he once studied law in ceremonies at Vancouver, B.C.



