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The Weather

Fair and warm lonight; low near 75. Tomorrow continued warm, humid, hazy; high near 90. Wednesday's outlook . . more of same.

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Heat Blamed In Riot

BOSTON (AP) - Police blame "the heat and two much beer drinking" for a rockthrowing rampage involving an estimated 2,000 which broke out following a Spanish-speaking festival here.

Nineteen persons were reported injured and at least 35 persons were arrested in the Sunday night disturbance, police said. Of the injured, six were policemen, including one suffered a broken arm when struck by a tire iron.

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Two injured persons were hospitalized in critical condition. Police said numerous other persons suffered minor injuries mainly from thrown rocks. The distrubance broke out in

a wide area of the Roxbury and South End sections following the festival, which was attend ed by 8,000 to 10,000 persons. A police car and a cab were

overturned and set on fire. A tavern and a branch City Hall were set on fire with fire bombs, but the flames were brought under control quickly, police said.

Police said the disturbance broke out about 7 p.m. when two factions attending the second day of a two-day festival marking Puerto Rican Independence Day engaged in a fist fight.

Approximately 75 police officers, some with dogs, were called to quell the disturbance, but the outbreaks of rock throwing, looting and fire bombing continued out of control until about 10:30 p.m., police said.

Scattered incidents were reported into the early morning IOUITS.

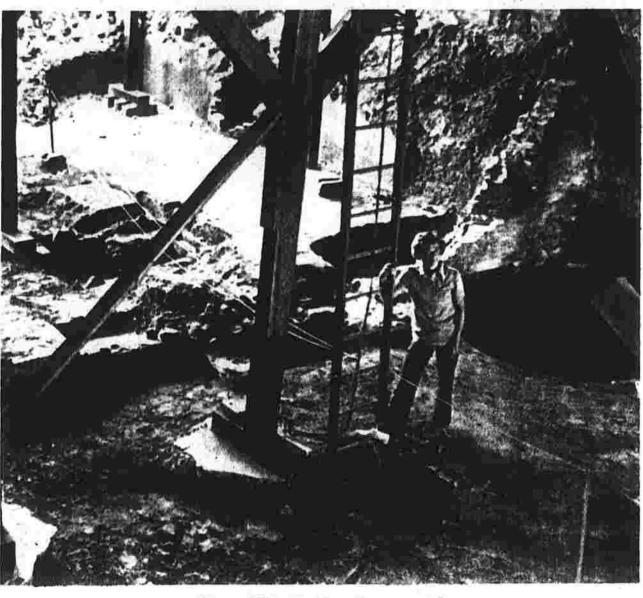
The festival, sponsored by the city in Blackstone Park in the South End, concluded an uneventful day of parades.

Amnesty

Outlined

Police said firemen were After a week at the Democratic pelted with rocks as they an- National Convention, you begin swared calls. One of the injured to wonder what's so new about taken to Boston City Hospital the "New Politics."

Some of the "new politicians" was a fireman. Police said those arrested showed they were as good at the New Haven organization. the national platform. were charged with various of backroom conniving, trading One hand washed the other, as Stolberg was one of the loufenses, including assault with a principle for tactical advantage



Franklin Relics Inspected

Archaeologist Barbara Liggett stands in the midst of the Franklin Court diggings in Philadelphia. Researchers picking through the foundation of Benjamin Franklin's home, built in 1768, say the famous statesman and inventor was among the first to have an indoor bathroom.



McGovernites, to head off a politicians of the old school dest voices in the General As-By DON MEIKLE possibly serious challenge to would say. HARTFORD, Conn. (AP)

his local leadership by liberals And in his zeal to help abortion law. However, the children camped overnight in a took place just in front of a perse a crowd of 200 to 300 win-and Yale-oriented citizens of McGovern. Stolberg actually word was out that McGovern football field after leaving their truck parked at the back en-dow-breaking youths who tried New Haven. Barbieri endorsed McGovern; his own principles and helped by platform planks that might

Stolberg acquiesced in Bar to kill an abortion reform plank box him into positions he did

(AP photo)



BELFAST (AP) - Nearly 4,- they heard the blast. sembly in favor of a liberal 000 Roman Catholic women and voted at the convention against did not want to be embarrassed homes in a Belfast battle zone trance of the Forum. The truck to crash a con to protest the British Army's had brought in equipment for occupation of the area.

Five more deaths Sunday ushed Northern Ireland's toll this year to 236 killed, already

the rock concert. "I went down to the sidewalk

moving south.

frustration" with the modern be executed or to be allowed to world, its social structure and commit suicide. The military commander for the Lod area. He said Okamoto had taken Maj. Gen. Rehavam Zeevi on the massacre "willingly and signed an agreement with Oka-

After it was translated into in full consciousness." moto promising him the gener-"The deeds attributed to the He was found guilty of all accused have been proven be-

perform in the arena tonight.

No injuries were reported.

Court Convicts

Airport Killer

LOD, Israel (AP) — An Army, would continue its at- yond all reasonable doubt," the Israeli army court convict- tacks in the cause of world rev-ind Jananese radical Kozo olution.

Okamoto today for his part The president of the court, been charged. We therefore in the Led Airport massa- Lt. Col. Abraham Frisch, said find the accused guilty of these

four charges filed against him. Death is the maximum penalty for three of them, but Israel has executed but one person, Nazi war criminal Adolf Eichmann. And the prosecution asked for a life sentence.

ed Japanese radical Kozo olution.

24-year-old defendant

colonels was read.

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tenced him to life imprison-

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Japanese, he sighed deeply.

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The

teant

Okamoto had pleaded guilty in court and before the trial signed a confession admitting that he and two other Japanese attacked the crowd in Israel's international airport on May 30 with machine guns and grenades, acting on behalf of a Rolling Stones, a British rock group, were scheduled to Palestine guerrilla organization. Twenty-eight persons were killed, including the other

Police said they did not know and all I could see was a cloud two terrorists, and 70 were whether the explosion took of smoke and glass lying all place inside or outside the In a statement Thursday at building, which covers an en. McClellan said. "I phoned a the end of the four-day trial, tire block and is also the home friend down the street and she Okamoto said his organization of the Montreal Canadiens of said all the windows in her

Japan, the United Red the National Hockey League, apartment were broken." Authorities said the cause of Violence has occurred

Violence has occurred in oththe blast was not known. er cities where the Stones have A couple living on the street held concerts as part of their where the explosion occurred current six-week North Ameri-"This is definitely a can tour.

Blast Damages

Montreal Forum

MONTREAL (AP)-An explosion early today heav-

ily damaged the north side of the Montreal Forum. The

In San Diego, Calif., several However, no police spokespersons were arrested June 14 man would confirm this. when rioting broke out after Mr. and Mrs. Robert holders of counterfeit tickets to McCiellan said they were sit- a Stones' concert were turned ting on their front porch when away.

The next night, police in Tuc-McCiellan said the explosion son, Ariz., used tear gas to dis-

over the street."

ncert. When the Stones appeared at

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Okamoto's declaration was "a offenses. In the early stages of his inmixture of unripened ideas... terrogation before the trial, concerning his and his friends' Okamoto asked repeatedly to

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s weapon, disorderly and whipping their troops as duct and drunkeness. any cigar-chewing boss of the old school. The faces may have

justifies the means. Some of the short-sighted she-

some of the short-signed she-nanigans of the McGovern en-thusiasts were probably the re-McGovern Heads for Victory sult of being newcomers to the scene. It is axiomatic in politics that new hands combine na-**By Nominee** lvete with an excess of clever-

WASHINGTON (AP) - As president, Sen. George ness. The naivete soon wears McGovern would grant amnes. off. The cleverness outsmarts ty on a case-by-case basis and itself in its quest for immediate limit it to draft resisters, his success at the expense of long range credibility and victory. Democratic running mate says. One of the unlikely alliances

Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton, during this year of McGovern, picked by McGovern Thursday an alliance which illustrates the as the Democratic party's vice presidential candidate. also predicted higher taxes by 1974. And he said there will be no mass defections of leading party figures to the Republicans. The Missouri Democrat said New Haven, the "odd couple" of Connecticut politics. there is no basic difference on

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By SOL R. COHEN (Herald Reporter)

One can hardly call Dr. Walter M. Schardt a "wild-eyed radical" or even "starry-eyed liberal," just two of the many ember." labels pinned on backers of George McGovern by some of

his detractors. True, he is an idealist, but similarity of the new and the he is also a pragmatist and a asm. Everyone had a chance to old politics, was that of New realist. Witness his three years Haven Town Chairman Arthur as a captain in the U.S. Medical T. "The Mustache" Barbleri Corps, his 24 years as a pracand Rep. Irving L. Stolberg of ticing ophthaimologist, and his nine years on the Manchester school board. Taking a page from the book

amnesty between McGovern Taking a page from the book A backer of the South Dako- plifted Power to the People." split among Connecticut's 51 Casement Park, and President Nixon. Neither of the venerable state chair- to senator ever since he indi- He acknowledges there was a delegates is serious. "I expect They left their man, John M. Bailey, Barbieri cated his interest in the Demo- split among some Democrats, embraced his potential foes, the cratic nomination for president, "especially those formerly in

Dr. Schardt was a Connecticut the power structure," but he is of force was "endangering their delegate to last week's conven- quick to add, "That's what poli- lives."

tion in Miami Beach. Now back tics is all about. It's a constant in Manchester, he is more con- change. Now, it's out of the been vinced than ever that McGov- hands of a few and into the ern "can and will win in Nov- hands of the people - and it's beautiful."

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It was his first time at a na- He says, "True, twenty years tional convention and he says, from now another new philoso-"I was amazed at the enthusiphy may emerge - the philosophy of still another power strucparticipate. No one was shut ture --- and that too will be chaloff, Everyone who wanted had lenged. We live in constant a chance to speak. The conven- change. Today's change is for tion was not contrived behind more participation by more the scenes. The great thing people."

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since 232 d tarian battling in 1922. A land mine killed two British soldiers been new, but the methods were as old as the Machiavel-lian philosophy that the end Dr. Schardt Fully Convinced and a civilian were shot in Bel-fast, and an 18-year-old youth died in a riot in Strabane.

The Catholic women and children followed their priest, Fa-ther Jack Fitzsimmons, out of the Lenadoon Avenue area Sun-

day claiming the army's show

The troops and gunmen of the Irish Republican Army have squared off in the area last Thursday. Despite since army fears that the exodus was planned to clear the ground for

a massive IRA attack, there were only sporadic incidents. community leaders negotiated until after midnight with British officials in an attempt to get the troops pulled out Meanwhile, the women

A backer of the South Dako-plified 'Power to the People.'" Dr. Schardt doesn't think the open or in tents at nearby They left their man behind to

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Planes, Naval Forces In Major Bombardment

SAIGON (AP) - Nearly 100 yards of the Citadel, the 19th U.S. B52 bombers and a naval century fortress in the heart of task force of more than a dosen the city.

cruisers and destroyers blasted The government has main-North Vietnamese positions on tained that its strategy is to de-both sides of the demilitarized stroy North Vietnamese forces zone today in some of the heav- around the city before attemptiest bombardments of the war. ing an all-out assault against The raids were in support of the large and heavily-armed a 20,000-man South Vietnamese forces reported entrenched in counteroffeive on the northern bunkers in the city.

front. They had the two-fold ob- South Vietnamese forces on jective of destroying North the southern and eastern edges Vietnamese troops and supplies of Quang Tri City continued to Father Fitzsimmons and oth. already on the battleground come under artillery and morand cutting off reinforcements tar fire. and war materials reportedly

A dozen B52s struck north of the demilitarized sone on both The Saigon command report- sides of the port city of Dong

and ed light fighting on the edges of Hoi against elements of the Meanwhile, the women and Quang Tri, the provincial capi- North Vietnamese 312th and children bedded down in the Quang Tri, the provincial capi- North Vietnamese 312th and one or in tents at nearby tal which fell to the North Viet- 325th divisions. U.S. military namese May 1. It said South sources said troops of the two Vietnamese paratroopers driv- divisions were on the move ing from the East had inched

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Nominee Takes to the Hills **Campaign** Plans

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. nation, will head the organ- of the South Dakota stay, ex-George McGovern, the Demo- ization, with George Cunning- pected to be July 29, is how to cratic presidential nominee, flew today to the Black Hills of trative assistant, as deputy. five weeks between then and his native South Dakota for two The three regional coordinaweeks of rest, staff reshuffling tors are expected to be Ell Seg. of the formal presidential cam-

and strategic planning for the al, who managed McGovern's paign. fall campaign against President California campaign; Harold He left National Airport at in the Ohio primary; and Rick

10:35 a.m. EDT on a chartered Stearns, who supervised the plane for Rapid City.

The vacation spot picked out weeks ago in anticipation of McGovern's victory in last week's Miami Beach convention is a lodge at Sylvan Lake in Custer State Park, near the gold rush town of Custer, south of famous Mount Rushmore.

Nixon.

The South Dakota senator will be accompanied by a small personal staff. Starting later this week, his top political advisers, financial planners, and his running mate, Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton, of Missouri, will come to the lodge for confer-

The , shape of McGovern's campaign organization is large- be the top traveling advisers. ly settled. Gary Hart, the 35-year-old traveling press secretary, re-

Denver lawyer who managed main to be filled, the senator's drive for the One major decision that will Democratic presidential nomi- have to be made before the end

the traditional Labor Day start

While Nixon was at the West-Himmelman, number two man ern White House in California, Chairman Clark MacGregor of the Committee for the Re-elec-

> tion of the President and Sen. Robert Dole, GOP national chairman, took over the politick-

Eagleton said Sunday that a McGovern administration would probably grant draft resenator's efforts in non-primary sisters amnesty on a case-bycase basis, and he added on

states. Their exact roles are scheduled to be worked out lattaxes: "I think at some time in the er in the week when Hart and Frank Mankiewicz, the sena. future, perhaps in the year '74 tor's national political director or so . . . if we are goning to acuntil now, return from a brief complish some of the things we must do domestically, ... we

must have the added revenue Mankiewicz and Frederick G. to do it." Dutton, who joined McGovern Eagleton, on the CBS telein California and has been at vision-radio program "Face his side since, are scheduled to The Nation," also said McGovern's proposal for a \$1,-Other staff positions, including 000-per-person income redistribution plan is undergoing a

complete overhaul. (See Page Thirteen)



Leather craftsman Dwight Phelps works on custom belt fitting at Saturday's crafts fair at Center Park, sponsored by SAM (Sum(Herald photo by Becker) mer Activities in Manchester). There were 58 artists displaying and selling their work. SAM made about \$65 in commissions.

McGovern



Virgin Islands vacation.



Roger Loucks of Glastonbury, formerly of Manchester, is curcontly appearing in "South Pacfic" at the Triangle Playhouse in Farmington. He is playing the tenor lead, Lieutenant Cable who sings "Younger Than pringtime," one of the several emorable songs from the Rog-

ers and Hammerstein musical Brad Mason appears in the role Emile de Becque. "South 'acific'' plays through Saturlay. Opening July 27 will be "The Gazebo" which will play through Aug. 5: This week the Candlewood

Theater in New Fairfield will feature "Miss Reardon Drinks Little" with Sandy Dennis. his outstanding production will y followed by, on July 24-29 'See How They Run'' starring Mickey Rooney. The Goodspeed Opera House

n East Haddam announced that ts current production of "Sun v" looks like another winner nd may even top the current ouse gross. "Sunny" is playng now through Aug. 12. "Dial M For Murder" with

Joan Fontaine, is the current production of the Ivoryton Playouse, running thru July 22, I will be followed by "1776" which will play July 24-29. The Nutmeg Summer Play-

house will present "How to Succeed In Business Without Really Trying" on July 18-22. Their July 25-29, in "Plaza Suite."

The Oakdale Musical Theater Wallingford will present iberace July 17-23, who will be followed by Sandier and Young tain time and ticket prices. with Pat Cooper July 24-30. "Light Up The Sky" is the current offering of the Sharor layhouse which will run from July 18 through 22. This produ tion will be followed by "Dark of the Moon" playing July 25-29.

The Storrowton Theater will

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present "This Was Burlesque rom July 17 through 27. This

reminiscence of the days of baggy-pants comedians and slap-stick will feature Frank Fontaine as the "top banana." This wonderful show will be

aext production, which will play Andrews. July 24-29 the play- popular numbers.

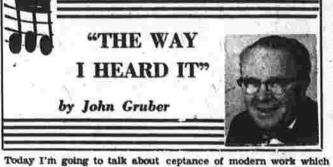
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Sunset Council, Degree Pocahontas, will meet tonight at including original works and ar- the pitfalls of tonality. 8 at the Zipser Club, Brainard rangements, and has given He himself could write

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modern music. Concert and Koussy did extremely well. sing and generally try to avoid sons for not including new dumb cluck?" Webern wrote it. Make no mistake about it I works on a supplementation of the source opera goers find it very confu- There are firm economic reait. Make no mistake about it, I works on a symphonic program. only very small pieces of any find it confusing too; the dif- Right off the bat you have to significance; he couldn't make of it, or at least more perfor- fees" as they are known in the large compositions even when

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afternoon dowagers enjoyed a conductor to ask a composer conclusions, those concerts, but at least they what note he meant in such "Wozzek" gets produced

Bell Concert At Trinity

Wednesday Rene Vanstreels. master

followed by "Fiddler on the player for Hasselt, Belgium, tured in the title role. "Fiddler" the Trinity College summer cert hall, that is in the "mod- wasn't however, until I bought will play from July 24 through series. The concert will be giv- ern" category is "atonal" mu- a recording of the complete 29. en Wednesday at 7:15 p.m. sic. This means it is written opera and could replay it until The Westport Playhouse pre- His selection will include without regard to key relation. I was thoroughly familiar with sents, now through July 22, songs of Schubert and studies of ships. The system was devised it that I began to like it and to

with an 11 pound weight loss. tion, held in the Leiden tower. them, so Schoenberg wrote a carillonneur of writen about 200 compositions, Tones" showing how to avoid

more than 3,000 concerts,

ference is I'd like to hear more pay regulties or "performance the afonal system work for evaluate or assimilate them on contemporary composers seem "the roe" but the sound is rathgime. I can't say the Friday On top of it I have twice known when he died. Draw your own

er didn't know himself! Of course if he doesn't know, seats are sold and paid for by the plece is a rotten one, per subscription. This attitude on should mean something to the wrong. You need to hear "Wozcause no other note will do, at work it is. carillonneur and city carillon least in his estimation.

vatem. He also wrote some very arid pages. Most of his followers mistake the technique for artistic value and write worse music than Schoenberg did at his driest. In his life- for Complete Listings. ime he managed to come up with six or eight truly signifi- 5:00 (8) All About Faces cant works in this idion, plus a couple of worthwhile numbers written before he adopted this style. Most of his followers have yet to come up with anything of value at all, and probably never will. At this point somebody is bound to rise and ask, "How

mances of a given work. trade. Then they take a great he came up with his own modi-The complexities of modern deal more time to prepare. Un-works make it impossible to fortunately a large number of as "the row." (It's pronounced

Symphony is not programming tically worth while. This, of This was first produced in 1925 contemporary music, although course is definitely not the case. and it is only now becoming mahler headed the organization. New works are usually still popular in Europe, particularly in manuscript, both the conductor's score and the performers' one, "Lalu," which he didn't finish and which doesn't seem the Boston, audiences there got fectly horrible and illegible and the orchestra achieved its ted, with all sorts of errors in too young to realize his poten-fit finish and soon. This was first produced in 1925 and it is only now becoming popular in Europe, particularly in Germany. He started another one, "Lalu," which he didn't finish and which doesn't seem to be as good as "Wozzek." People will tell you that he died and the orchestra achieved its ted, with all sorts of errors in too young to realize his poten-fit finish and worth fit is not young to realize his poten-fit is that are submit.

came to a sort of grudging ac- and such a place, since it was every once in a while at the illegal. Both times the compos- Met, but it always plays to empty seats, even when those se. Every note in a score the part of the audience is 9:50 (3) Doris Day (R) composer, at least, and it zek" about ten times before 10:00 (3) Suspense Playho

ADOUL LOWI Denyn," the Royal Carillon make much sense. In point of Given fifty years to win ac- 9:10 School in Malines; and the Un- fact no "key" is established in ceptance, you may get more Manchester Drive-In-"Shaft's ion Artistique Belge of Brussels. "Tristan" until the final chord performances of what was once Big Score" \$:50; "Kelly's a splash party tomorrow start- He received the medal of the of the first act, even though a new work. Further, the copy- Heroes" 10:45 ing at 1 p.m. at the home of Union Artistique Beige and the there are key signatures right has usually expired by this East Hartford Drive-In - "A time so no "performance fees" Fistful of Dollars" 8:45; "The

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Open Championship, and in the (8-40) Dick Cavett match between Israel an (22.30 Johnny Carson Sweden, the Israeli declarer go to a contract of five clubs do THEATER TIME bled. He ruffed the spade open 'ing lead and tried to reach dum SCHEDULE

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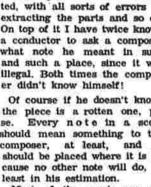
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Mansfield Drive-In - "Napo leon & Samantha" 8:30; 10:10 Jerry Lewis Cinema, South Windsor- "Ben" 7:00; "Lovers



should be placed where it is be- you really realize how great a I first heard it in 1982 and 11:30 (S) Movie Most of the music you are then heard a couple of more Roof" with Robert Merrill fea- will be the guest in the fifth of likely to encounter in the con- performances at later dates. It

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-By CLAY R. POLLAN-

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By ALFRED SHEINWOLD It pays to listen to your opponents. Although they may oc-casionally make a bld for the sole purpose of deceiving you, in 🔺 Q 10 general they bid truthfully in he hope of reaching a sound contract. The importance of paying attention to the enemy is shown in a hand played a few Work

Neither side vulnerable. Opening lead —Two of Clubs. Pass Bobby Goldman, of the 1 NT United States team, won the 3 O opening club lead in dummy All Pass with the nine of clubs and plan- down two. ned a dummy reversal. That is,

Ruffs Spade

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OST IN THE WILDERMES

Two young runoways and a painties lion

NCREDABLE NOVENTURE!

Pass 1 🏟 Double 2 🛇 4 🐥 Pass Daily Question instead of ruffing his cwn losers As dealer, you hold: Spades, in the dummy he planned to ruff K.9.8.6.4.3; Hearts, none; Diadummy's losers in his own monds, Q-6-3; Clubs, A-K-J-8. What do you say?

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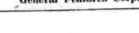
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SOUTH

Goldman ruffed a heart at the Answer: Bid one spade. When second trick and entered dum- two biddable suits are of unmy with the ace of diamonds in order to ruff a second heart. Then, however, he wisely decid-Copyright 1972 General Features Corp.









East District Elks Ruler

Thomas J. Blanchard of 106 Francis Dr., at right, was installed as Deputy Grand Exalted Ruler of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks for the East District of Connecticut, at the 108th Grand Lodge Convention in Atlantic City recently. Congratulating Blanchard is Francis M. Smith, Sioux Falls, South Dakota, newly elected Grand Exalted Ruler of the BPOE

Five Drown On Weekend

wood Saturday.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS told police he had gone fishing in a jiffy. At least five Connecticut resi- alone. dents drowned over the week- Two fishermen found end, and a 4-year-old New body of Thomas Harris, 37, of Haven girl was killed in a car New Milford, in Lake Candleaccident.

In addition, the body of New Harris had been missing Milford man missing since since Tuesday night when he Tuesday was discovered Satur- and a female companion were day in Lake Candlewood. boating on the lake. The boat Milford police say Ralph ran out of gas and Mrs. Sarah Wells, 21, of Milford, was swept Tannenbaum, the friend, swam off a sandbar Saturday while for help, On her return, Harris swimming in Long Island was gone. Sound with three companions. In a highway accident Satur-The three friends, including his day, 4-year-old Joann Brown of brother, 17-year-old David, New haven was killed when she

The search for Wells' body was den. called off Sunday because of darkness. Milford police say the body of Mabel Cheluster, 15, 64 Long port was discovered in Long Mabel Cheluster, 78, of Bridge-Island Sound Sunday afternoon. Police said there was no foul play and that the victim had

In Newbury, N.H., Albert Deuberman, 35, of New Britain drowned while boating in Lake Sunapee, the state Fish and Game Department reported. Richard Szalajka, 23, of New-ington, drowned Saturday after-

noon in Barkhamsted's compensating reservoir where he vas swimming. Friends pulled him out of the water, but was dead on arrival at Winsted Memorial Hospital. The body of Alexander Polyak, 40, of Danbury was found in

the Housatonic River near Ken Friday night by friends who Bolton

Fire Auxiliary To Meet Tonight The Ladies Auxiliary of the

Bolton Volunteer Fire Depart-ment will have its monthly meeting tonight at 8 at the fire-, Hostesses are Mrs. Corenda Haugh and Mrs. Alida Weigle. A special meeting of the

Board of Finance has been scheduled for tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the fireplace room the Community Hall. The Board of Selectmen als

will meet tomorrow at 8 p.r in the town offices. Richard Quinby of Noth Rd.

and John Whitham of Birch Mt. Ext, have been appointed to the Vernon Vocational and Agricultural Consulting Committee.

The Republican Town Com mittee will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Community Hall. correspondent correspondent

Norris, tel. 649-3037.

Maselbas Files For Bankruptcy

Anthony Maselbas of 25 Eldridge St., filed a voluntary pe-tition for bankruptcy in U.S. Reg. \$250. District Court in Hartford listing liabilities of \$12,174.30 and

assets of \$200. Liabilities included: Albert Drew of Manchester, \$902; Anesthesiology Associates of Manchester, \$18; Carlos Benevides of Manchester, \$135; Burton's of Manchester, \$169.05; Don Motor Sales of Manchester,

\$200; Dr. Sobhy Ghabrial of Manchester, \$10; Dr. Joseph Guardino, \$7; Lea's Market of Marchester, \$37.89; Manchester Memorial Hospital, \$21.35; Dr. Raymond Mozzer of Manchester, \$82; Dr. Walter Schardt of Manchester, \$330; King Motors of Willimantic, \$2,249.82; U-Drive Corp. of East Hartford, \$1,310; Avco F

nance Service of Hartford, \$1,-764, and Manchester State Bank, \$195. Herald

Classified Ads Get Fast Results

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, JULY 17, 1972.

Single Payment Not An Option In Lake Purchase

While the base asking price for Laurel Lake has been lowered from \$500,000 to \$440,000, the property is not and never has been available for purchase in one payment, according to William FitzGerald, town direc- Mt. Nebo, Manufactor

ing with the Dennison family, owners of the property, on be-Of the 93 new voters, 38 had selected small monthly half of the Board of Directors, are Democrats, 12 are Re- payments over 36 month pe-Recent reports in The Herald have indicated that the land inted. could be purchased in one pay- Both registrars - Republi- smaller payments for life more

ment. The latest offer by the Den- crat Herbert Stevenson-had updated their policies. uson family includes two pro- high praise for the cooperaiosals by which the town could tion they received from now to switch to lump sum paybuy the 100 acres over five Chervi Schaffer, cooridinator ments should request Form 20years, one by which the town of SAM. "She worked just as 336 from VA and select option could buy the land over 10 hard at signing up the voters No. 1. This would allow widows years, and another by which the as we did," said Peck. town could leave the land based on the amount of fill it puts in was his first rock concert ie lake. It has been proposed that the town buy the land and use it

to extend sanitary landfill operations. The present landfill off Olcott St. is due to be full shorty after 1980. If the town bought the land over five years, it would pay a total of \$492,800. If it purchased the land over ten years, the to-

tal cost would be \$665,000.

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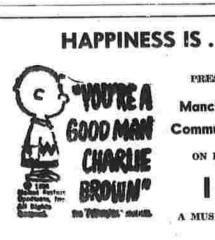
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and "a real experience."

SAM Helps Sign Voters chester) crafts Fair in Center Park, and in the evening next of kin. at a SAM rock concert at

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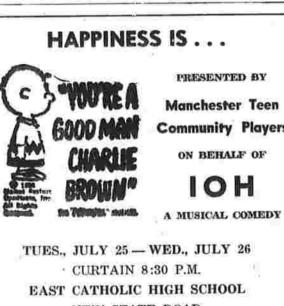
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can Fred Peck and Demo- than 25 years ago, and never

cials noted, veterans chose GI policyholders who wish

to select monthly payments Veterans were urged to mai the form to the VA insurance center where they pay pre

VA Insurance



Senior Citizens \$1.50

Amnesty Outlined By Nominee

(Centinued from Page One) McGovern at a South Dakota elsewhere in the Pacific after The Veterans Administration man would grant automatic resort later this week. U.S. troops were withdrawn amnesty to deserters and both The 42-year-old senator also: from Indochina, These forces In two special voter-mak- urged all GI insurance policy- would delay the question until -Said the draft should con- might be reduced gradually la ing sessions Saturday — in the afternoon at a SAM (Summer Activities in Man-cheater) crafts Fair in Cen-they have selected for their gram 'Face the Nation.'' — Acknowledged McGovern long as South Vietnamese Pres-Eagleton said he would dis- would leave Air Force and ident Nguyen Van Thieu is in

- FINE STORES OF FASHION -

VA warned that too many cuss campaign strategy with Naval forces in Thailand and office.

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Inner Ear Is Key What Causes Motion Sickness? Been Named

Dear Dr. Lamb-I would like some information on seasickness. How does one matter of getting used to sea travel or ship motion? I have experienced the same motion sickness doing exercises. Is one medicine better han another for this? Also, is the continual use of such medicines as Marezine bad ness. for one's system, let's say on

travel. Hypersensitive indican cause this problem.

The marriage of Lorraine M.

Fagan of Manchester to Paul N.

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Church

nized June 17 at St. Bridget

The bride is a daughter of

Ir. and Mrs. James D. Fagan

groom is the son of Mr. and

of 34 Woodhill Rd. The bride

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DR. LAWRENCE E. LAMB

viduals may have similar first few days because these

Seaberg-Fagan

cine before the attack some adverse effects on a lem than to cure it. For air- tion sickness. Nevertheless, formation on this would be appreciated. I know many people suffer from this and yet love to travel by sea. This reaction occurs in most normal people if there is enough motion. You can become conditioned to mo-tion so it is not quite so bad. This reaction occurs in secome conditioned to mo-tion so it is not quite so bad. This reaction occurs in become conditioned to mo-tion so it is not quite so bad. This reaction occurs in secome conditioned to mo-tion so it is not quite so bad. This reaction occurs in the travel by sea. This reaction occurs in riods, obviously, the medi-the travel by sea. This reaction occurs in the travel by the travel by sea. This reaction occurs in the travel by the travele by the travel by the travel Dear Reader-Motion sick-ness isn't confined to sea prolonged sea voyage. The longer trips, one might need to take the medicine for the interventse asses

licularly some of the gadgets this, there may be no signifi- tioned, is one of the popular core of this newspaper, P.O. Box

Have questions about your blood

Measle Vaccine

Clinic Planned The Manchester Public Health Nursing Association is planning a free immunization clinic for all pre-school children quired for school entrance in fanchester. The clinic will be the Knights of Columbus Hall.

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, JULY 17, 1972 The Baby Has Klavins, Andrew, son of Dainis H. and Ilga Vecuagars

Klavins, 506 Bush Hill Rd., Manchester. He was born June 21 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Sandra Oais, Jamaica Plain, Mass. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Leontine Klavins, 538 Bush Hill Rd., Manchester. He has two brothers, Erick, 10, and Valdis, 8.

Martin, Carel Anne, daughter of Stephen T. and Barbara Kelly Martin, 161 School St., Manchester. She was born June 21 al Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandpar ents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Kelly, Manchester, N.H. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Otis Martin, Lancaser, N.H. Her maternal great-grandfather is Harold W. Smith, Manchester, N. H. Her paternal great-grandmothers are Mrs. John P. Martin, Lancaster, N. H., and Mrs. Earl Smart, Frankfort, Maine. She has two brothers, Eric, 6, and Keith 5; and a sister, Kelly, 1½.

Sharp, Jennifer Lynn, daughter of William John and Rosa Corvagila Sharp, 200 Regan Rd., Rockville. She was born June 21 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Giovanni Convagin, fard. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter a a a a a

Yeager, Rhonda Ann, daughter of Thomas D. and Cheryll Maloon Yeager, 17 River St., Rockville. She was born June 22 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Maloon, Vernon, Her ternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Johnson, Rockville. She has a sister, Kelly Ann.

Hebert, Kimberley Adrianna, daughter of Gerard M. and Marian Engstrom Hebert, 118D Tudor Lane. Manchester. She was born June 22 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Engstrom, Coventry. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Llonel Hebert, Lewiston, Maine.

Hartnett, Robert Francis, son of Robert Moore and Mary Alice Reiser Hartnett, 57 Linnmore Dr., Manchester. He was born June 23 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His matemal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William E. Reiser, 55 Olcot Dr. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Margaret Hartnett,

Hickey, Lauren Theresa, daughter of Peter Edward and Anne Wall Hickey, 82 Oxford St., Manchester. She was born June 24 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wall, Rockland, Mass Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Hickey, Rockland, Mass. Her maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Joseph A. Wall, Dorcester, Mass. She has three sisters, Pa tricia, 6½, Kristen, 5, and Erin, 1½.

Card, Nathan Wesley, son of Raymond Gary and Chris-The only result would be to time Wood Card, Juniper Rd., Coventry. He was born June 24 boost the immunity he already at Manchester Memorial Hospittal. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Wood, 250 Ferguson Rd., Manches ter. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Vaccination, is given to these Card, Westport. His maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and your children because they are Mrs. Robert Molyneaux, and Mrs. Adeline Wood, East Hart-



SIXTH OF A SERIES Clip and Save **SPAIN** TIPS ON TRAVEL La Bonne WORLD No adventure is complete without provisions or sustenance to keep one on the go. No greater adventure than sampling some of the many local dishes in various cities of Spain. Madrid. The famous restaurant, "Lhardy," specializes in its "cocido madrileno," a stew made of chick peas, potatoes, chopped meat. different sorts of red and black sausage, bacon, chicken and seasoning. Other dishes such as "bacalao a la vizcaina" (cod, tomato, thyme, red pepper, bay-leaf, onion, garlic and fried croutons) and many other Spanish recipes. Toledo. This city offers to the gourmet a partridge stewed in

red wine from Mentrida as its favorite dish. Also a fine dish is a type of omelet called "tortilla a la magra."

Typical of Seville cooking is the "tapas" or snacks taken before meals. These "tapas" are usually eaten in the taverns and bars which abound in Seville. These snacks range from purple olives flavored with wild thyme, shad's roe, the cavier of the Guadalquivir; prawns, shrimps and the celebrated Pavias, which are slices of cod dipped in batter and fried in olive oil.

The dishes mentioned above are only a few of the many that can be had in Spain.

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AMPLE PARKING

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D. Motion sickness is caused after they get on land. This mine and Bonine are similar by the inner ear. We have is because the stimulus is medicines that are com-

seasickness. How does one know if this is caused by an inner ear problem or just a placement of the head in any placement of the head in any placement of the head in any taking medicine for motion direction. When you're spin-ning a round and around, sickness is to take the medicine for motion before the act tack the medicines have been shown to have the movement and send a strikes and not after it has developing fetus in animals signal to the brain. If a per- already happened. In other when given in large doses son has poor tolerance to this, he will get motion sick-better to prevent the prob-monly used to prevent moa 30- to 45-day trip? Any in-This reaction occurs in riods, obviously, the medi-nant woman to be sure to

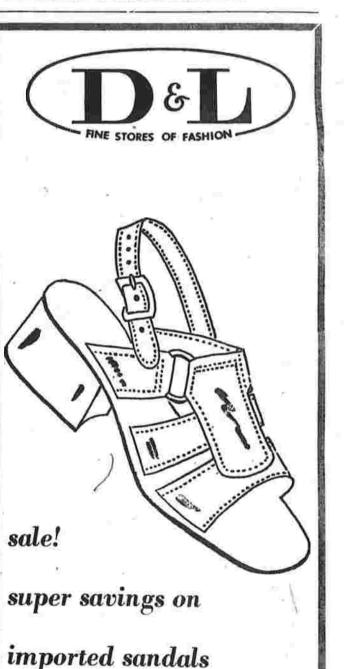
main difficulty occurs the duration of the trip itself. For long sea voyages that problems during air travel sensitive balance mecha-you mentioned, I don't think or in an automobile. Any ex-ercises which cause excessive motion of the head, par-sive motion of the head, parsive motion of the head, par- After the body adapts to Marezine, which you men- ject. Send 50 cents to Dr. Lamb, in

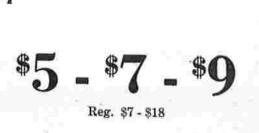
that induce swinging motion cant dizziness. After a long medicines used to prevent 1551, Radio City Station, New York, to the side or up and down, sea voyage, some individuals motion sickness and is N.Y. 10019. Ask for "Low Blood will develop motion sickness highly satisfactory. Drami- Sugar" booklet.



(Herald photo by Becker)

Stephen Dawson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dawson of 50 S. Alton St., became the seventh member of Troop 362 to receive the Eagle Scout award Presentation was made at Council Campfire Camp Apache at Lake of Isles Scout Reservation in North Stonington by Vernon Hauschild, the troop's past advancement chairman. Mrsz Dawson pinned the award on her 14-year-old son's uniform. Stephen is an 8th grader at Illing Jr. High School.





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filled with white gladioli and gold mums were on the altar. The bride was given in marriage by William Molde of Loomia St., Bolton, She wore a spanish-style gown of chantilly lace accented with pearls and sequins and designed with high neckline, long puffed sleeves, full skirt with tiers of ruffles nd ruffled cathedral train. Her fingertip vell of silk illusion was attached to a pearltrimmed lace headpiece, and she carried a cascade bouquet of carnations and baby's breath

with ferns. Miss Rosemarie LeBlanc of Cook Dr., Bolton, was maid of honor. Bridesmands were Miss Barbara Fish of Cider Mill Rd., Bolton, and Miss Diane La-Pine of Rt. 6, Bolton, They wore gowns of apricot chiffon, styled with high necklines, white lace bibs, and long full sleeves with lace cuffs. Their apricot colored picture hats were trimmed n matching lace, and they carried colonial bouquets of daisies and black-eved Susans.

Glen Burdick of Bellevue Dr., Coventry, served as best man. Ushers were Richard Aubin of Buena Vista Dr., Coventry, and Earl Proulx of Armstrong Rd., Coventry. Mrs. Jacobs wore a pale

green knit dress with a corsage of yellow carnations. The bridegroom's mother wore a beige lace jacket-dress with a corsage of white carnations. After a reception at the hall of the United Methodist Church, the couple left for the Virginia Beach, Va., area. They are now

living in South Coventry.



Engaged

Peter Szymaszek of Meriden has were on the altar. been announced by her parents. The bride, given in marriage served as best man. Ushers made by the attendants. 12 Flint Dr.

Bridgeport.

Hamm-Mercer



MRS. PETER ALVAH HAMM

The Church of Jesus Christ of carried a victorian bouquet of Saturday noon of the marriage baby's breath.

groom of Hebron Rd, is the son apricot color gowns and head- was matron of honor.

the Church of Jesus Christ of sies with baby's breath.

The bride-elect is a graduate and short sleeves. Her waist- Early of West Haven.

baby's breath. bridal gown, was banded at the of Connecticut and is export den Grove Restaurant. matching lace headpiece and Inc., of Glastonbury.

Latter-day Saints was the scene yellow and white daisles and

was Mrs. Iona Ingersoll of 79 similar to those worn by the vest. The engagement of Miss Bar-bara A. Lee of Manchester to daisies and blue delphiniums sies with baby's breath. tendant's, only lavendar in ist.

2 Flint Dr. gown of white sharkakin accent son of the bridegroom; Keith was best man. Her fiance is the son of Mrs. ed with antique white lace and Tautkus of Rockville, Gordon Ushers were Roy Winther of d'ange lace with bishop sleeves, white and pink roses. Walter Szymaszek of Meriden. designed with scooped neckline, Ray of Andover, and Douglas Manchester, brother of the She wore a white picture hat A reception was held at of Ona M. Wilcox School of length veil of silk illusion was After a reception at the of Dudley, Mass. Nursing and is employed as a attached to a matching lace cap, church's Cultural Hall, the The bride's mother wore a breath. Nursing and is employed as a latenear to a interning ince cap, charen's contarat man, the fine states interesting ince cap, charen's contarat man, the fine states interesting incertain of the bride, massachusetts, and registered nurse at Middlesex and she carried a spray of couple left on a motor trip to long, gold empire dress, with a Mrs. Linda Warner of Willi- Connecticut, Memorial Hospital in Middle- daisies, yellow carnations and Lake Tillery. Norwood, N. C. square neckline, which she had mantic, sister of the bride, was For traveling to Colorado and They will return Aug. 1 to their made, Mr. Szymaszek, a graduate of Miss Mimi Mercer of Autumn home on Hebron Rd., Andover. . The bridegroom's mother lege, is employed as vice presi- of honor. Her maize yellow Manchester High School, Mr. gown, with long sleeves.

Ryan-Nolin

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN.,

MRS. THOMAS MICHAEL RYAN

Ryan of Manchester exchanged sweetheart roses and baby's wedding vows Saturday noon at breath.

St. Margaret's Church in Madi-son. Miss Kathleen Galligan of Hartford, formerly of Manches. wore white picture hats. The bride is a daughter of Mr. Her pink crepe empire gown Great Neck, N. Y., were united brother's best man. Ushers and Mrs. Raymond Nolin Jr. of was trimmed with lace. She Mr. and Mrs. E. Paul Abert of were John Abert, brother of the Cleveland, Ohio, served as his brother's best man. Ushers Mr. and Mrs. E. Paul Abert of were John Abert, brother of the St. The bridegroom is a son of brother of the bridegroom; and Mr. and Mrs. James Thompson, Kevin Daly. The marriage of Valerie Jean Mr. Chase, a graduate of Madison. The bridegroom is a wore a pink and white floral in marrige July 7 in a cannet were Dr. transmit floral in marrige July 7 in a cannet were Dr. transmit floral in marrige July 7 in a cannet were Dr. transmit floral in marrige July 7 in a cannet were Dr. transmit floral in marrige July 7 in a cannet were Dr. transmit floral in marrige July 7 in a cannet were Dr. transmit floral in marrige July 7 in a cannet were Dr. transmit floral in marrige July 7 in a cannet were Dr. transmit floral in marrige July 7 in a cannet were Dr. the cannet of Staten Island. After a reception at the two does the bridegroom; and Early the New Dorp Moravian Parish House, the New Dorp Moravian Church the couple left on a wedding trip to Care Cod and New England. Chase of Coventry took place lege, is employed as an ac- river by the best of the bride of the bride of the bride is a daughter of the bride. Rozman of June 16 at St. Mary's Church countant at Pratt and Whitney The Rev. Donald O'Leary of carnations, and baby's breath. The bride is a daughter of the bride. June 16 at St. Mary's Church countant at Pratt and Whitney The Rev. Donald O Leary of Carhadidas, and Dady's Dreath. The bride is a daughter of the bride. Division of United Aircraft Collinsville and the Rev. Clif- Bridesmaids were Miss Susan Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Hood of Mrs. Hood and the bride-The bride is the daughter of Corp., East Hartford. He is an ford Curtin of Tolland per- Nolin and Miss Mary Nolin, East Hartford, formerly of Man-Mrs. Valerie Jacobs of Brandy active member of the South formed the double-ring cere- both of Madison and sisters of chester. The bridegroom is the bridegroom is with white orchid cor-Mrs. Valerie Jacobs of Brandy active member of the South of the doubtering cere band of Mrs. Michael Fal- son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter C. sages. Mrs. Valerie Jacobs of Brandy St. and the late Benjamin Jac. obs, The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Lucienne Chase of Flan-ders Rd, and the late Henry L. Chase. The Rev. Richard Roghan of St. Mary's Church performed the double-ring ceremony and Whittey in East Hartford Mass. Miss Kathleen Grady of Kowentry was organist. Baskets

> and baby's breath. Paul F. Ryan Jr. of Granby served as his brother's best man. Ushers were Richard No-lin and Michael Nolin, both of Madison and brothers of the Madison and brothers of the bride; John Barry of Mancheser, cousin of the bride; James E. McGann, also of Manches- of Newington. Their gowns between March 1970 and March rently majoring in psychology nisport, Mass. The ring bearer was Matthew Falkowski of Manchester, nephew of the bridegroom.

A reception was held at the Madison Winter Club, For wedding trip to Cape Cod, Mrs. Ryan wore a lavender and pink floral print dress with white accessories. After July 23, the couple will live at 1329 Burnside Ave., East Hartford. Mrs. Ryan is employed as a service representative at the Southern New England Telephone Co. Mr. Ryan, a 1969 graduate of Central Connecticut State College, is an account manager for the Campbell Soup Co.

Winther - O'Reilly Miss Elizabeth Ann O'Reilly of Bolton and Mark Einar Winther of Bolton were married Saturday at St. George's Episcopal Church in Bolton. The bride is the daughter of and Mrs. Myles O'Reilly Sr. of 153 French Rd. Bolton, Mr. Winther is the son

of Mr. and Mrs. Russell K. Winther of Keeney Drive, Bol The Rev. Robert Ihloff, Vicar Episcoal of St. George's Church, officiated at the double-ring ceremony. Mrs. Wilfred Maxwell of Bolton was or-

ganist. The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an empiriof Meri Lee Mercer of Manches- Bridesmaids were Miss gown of white dotted swiss, with ter to Peter Alvah Hamm of Melissa Hamm of Andover, long-puffed sleeves. She wore a daughter of the bridegroom; full - length matching mantilla The bride is a daughter of Miss Kathleen Manning of 816 and carried a colonial bouquet. The bride is a daughter of miss Rathern manning of our and carried a comment of Mas-Mr, and Mrs. William L, Mercer Hartford Rd, and Miss Linda Mrs. Guy LaPlante of Mas-Nevers of East Hartford, were ried a nosegay of pink of 92 Autumn St. The bride- Pearson of 33 Lyndale St. Their sena, N. Y., sister of the bride, married June 24 at South Unit- tions and white daisies. f Mr. and Mrs. Alvah L. pleces were styled to match the Miss Carole Laneri of South of Mr. and Mrs. Alvan L. pieces were systed to match the Miss Carole Lanch of Autom The bride is the daughter of brother of the bridegroom, was Hamm of Bennetsville, N. C. honor attendant's, and they Windsor and Miss Patricia Bishop Terry L. Draney of carried yellow and white dal- Plourde of Ellington, were West St. and Frank Barlow of Ushers were Arthur Warner bridesmaids. Latter-day Saints performed the The junior bridesmaid was The matron of honor wore an

June Tompkins of 187 Gardner daughter of the bridegroom. long puffed sleeves, a square St, was organist. The soloist Her gown and headpiece were neckline, and a white velvet Brian Rd., South Windsor, Bou- honor attendant, and she also The bridesmaid's gowns

John Early of West Haven color. All of the gowns were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Lee of by her father, wore an empire were Philip Hamm of Andover, John McCullough of Stratford, bridegroom; and Robert Lewis

Central Connecticut State Col- St., sister of the bride, was maid Mrs. Hamm is a graduate of wore an orange printed empire, white bishop sleeves and car- The couple will reside in Col dent of Micro-systems Inc. of sharkskin gown, similar to the Hamm attended the University A reception was held at Gar. Miss Alicia Warner of Willi- Mrs. Nevers is a graduate of An Aug. 26 wedding is plan- walstline with lace. She wore a manager of Arbor Acres Farm, The couple is now living at flower girl. She wore a pink Nevers attended Howell Cheney 5 Ridgewood St., Manchester, polyester knit dress with pink Technical School



Kathleen Patricia Nolin of headpiece, and she carried a Madison and Thomas Michael bouquet of white roses, pink

Patricia Ann Hood of East Hawalian print skirts. The . Margaret's Church in Madi- Miss Kathleen Galligan of Hartford, formerly of Manches. wore white picture hats.



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Nevers. performed the double-ring cere- bearer.

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MONDAY, JULY 17, 1972

Kenny-Hood

Camera Corner photo MRS. BRIAN JAMES KENNY

Her vell of slik illusion was at processed of the bridegroom. Her empire gown, designed with venise lace teacher at East Hartford. She is at the transmission was at a of pink dotted swiss was bodice and elbow-length School. Mr. Kenney, a 1968 Miss O'Connell, a 1968 gradugown of pink dotted swiss was bodice and elbow-length accented with ribbon and lace. She wore flowers in her hair, sion was arranged from a flowers in her hair, sion was arranged from a flowers in her hair, sion was arranged from a flowers in her hair, and she carried a basket filled ral headpiece, and she carried a cascade bouquet of roses and baby's breath.

> another sister of the million Americans - 17.9 per bride; and Mrs. Henry Atkins cent of the population - moved Community College. He is cur-

MRS. WILLIAM E. NEVERS

Miss Susan M. Barlow of and white ruffle trim around Manchester and William E. the waist and hemline. She car-Nevers of East Hartford, were ried a nosegay of pink carna-Paul Nevers of East Hartford The bride is the daughter of brother of the bridegroom, was

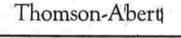
Merrow. Mr. Nevers is the son of Willimantic, brother-in-law double-ring ceremony. Mrs. Jennifer Hamm of Andover, empire gown of yellow crepe, Hartford, and the late Theron of Windham, N. H., brother-inof Mrs. Peter Miele of East of the bride: and Ernest Finch law of the bride. The Rev. Carl Saunders of David Barlow of Mancheste South United Methodist Church, brother of the bride, was ring

> mony. Jack Grove was organ. The bride's mother wore long blue polyester knit gown The bride was given in mar- and a corsage of pink roses. riage by R. Glenn Holleman of The bridegroom's mother Manchester. She wore a floor wore a green and white flow-

and carried a Bible with white Whitehall Dr., East Hartford daisies, green ivy and baby's Guests were present from New

orchid polyester gown with blue and white ensemble.

mantic, niece of the bride, was Manchester High School. Mr.



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MRS. BRUCE THOMSON

Island, N.Y.

Engagement

Margaret Abert of Charlotte, performed the ceremony. The N.C., formerly of Manchester, bride was given in marriage by came the bride of Bruce her father.

Thompson of Staten Island, Miss Lee Frost was maid of N.Y., July 1 at the New Dorp honor. The bridesmaid was Moravian Church in Staten Diane Johnson of Manchester, James Thompson served as The bride is the daughter of his brother's best man, Ushers

> to Cape Cod and New England They will make their home in Corvallis, Ore.

Mrs. Thompson is a graduate





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Manchester Evening Terald



That Great Big Conjunctive At the risk of disappointing both prevalent interpretations of Candidate McGovern's acceptance speech pledge with regard to the war in Vietnam, we wish to point out the real and inevitable implication of what he said.

What he said was this:

"And within 90 days of my inauguration every American soldier and every American prisoner will be out of the jungle and out of their cells and back home in America where they belong." This statement is being interpreted two ways, neither of which admits what it really said.

One can be sure, however, that Senator McGovern and his writers knew precisely the importance of the particular way that sentence was constructed.

To the more reckless doves, who say they just want to pull out, period, without any conditions of any kind, the Mc-Govern statement sounded as if it was what they want. They have been noting, we can be sure, that the candidate said our soldiers and prisoners would be "back home in America," a statement which, for this moment at least, removes the possibility that our troops would candidate himself, in what he himself later seemed to consider an unguarded moment, had suggested earlier in the

While the doves may coo over what they may interpret as their candidate's return to the cote, the hawks, and all those Republican campaigners who are going to specialize in trying to catch Mc-Govern in ignominious surrender poses, are also willing to take the McGovern statement at face value. In order to attack it, they accept it as a reckless proclamation of total withdrawal in 90 days, without conditions.

Actually, despite the willingness of both doves and hawks to agree on what the candidate said, both are wrong.

They both overlook the significance of the word "and" as employed in the passage "every American soldier and every American prisoner."

The candidate promised that both, not merely either one, would be "back home in America."

Obviously, then, he has to get the prisoners on the way home before he can put the soldiers on the way home. What this means, then, is that he will be compelled to leave soldiers on the

scene until the prisoners are also leaving the scene. This also happens to be precisely what President Nixon has been planning and

promising to do. The blunt fact is that this is all any American President in this situation

would be able to do. If Candidate McGovern had really wanted and had really dared to take a

position really different from that of President Nixon, he could have said: "Within 90 days of my inauguration I will have brought every American

soldier in Vietnam back home, trusting the North Vietnamese to reward me by freeing the American prisoners." That he did not choose to say. ___

All this is not to say that Candidate McGovern, if elected, could not attain his objective. He could and would have the power to halt the bombing on his Inaugural Day. That action might speedily lead to other developments.

But that great big "and" in the acceptance speech statement deserves more importance than it has been receiving. He had to promise to bring home both soldiers and prisoners because he knew very well he dared not and would not choose to bring home the one without the

The Historic Give-Away Gambit One doesn't need to know a thing about chess in order to understand what hap pened in the first game at Reykjavik.

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Bobby Fischer, faced with a play which required him, by all the rules in the book, to field a bunt and throw to first base, suddenly had the whimsical pulse to throw the ball to a nice look. g blonde in the stands, and did.

Or Bobby Fischer, on the 20 yard line with one inch to go for a first down, decided to use tricky signal-calling to tempt the opposition offside, and wound up losing five yards for taking too much

Or Bobby Fischer, confronted with an easy lay-up shot, decided it was too easy and handed the ball to the other team in order to get it back again and then

Or Bobby Fischer, having hooked a 30 pound bass on a 10-pound line, cut the line so he could have the distinction of trying to get the same fish to bite on a 5-pound line.

Or any one of us comes to some mo ment when we can be safe enough if we just follow the prescribed rules of the game, but when we suddenly develop some irresistible urge to tempt the fates and deliberately tilt the odds hopelessly against ourselves. Somehow we always expect, but not really, that our opponent is going to be so completely disconcerted he will throw the game too.

It really happens, to almost anybody almost all the time.

The only thing new about its happening the other day at Reykjavik was that it happened in a game of cheas, in a match being played for \$250,000.

Argument Concerning Anthems We are indebted to the education television stations in Connecticut for a flow of good things. They regularly bring us excellent fare. But they did us an excepional favor this week in the form of programs calculated to convince us that the new official State song may not be the atrocity which some critics have proounced it.

This was subtly done, in an indirect way which commercial television is too crass to attempt. We were not bludgeoned with argument in favor of the winner, which has been unenthusiastic received, if it may be said to have been received at all. In fact, as we recall, the winner got no notice whatever.

Instead, we were treated to a certain incertain rendition of songs which been entered in the competition, but were losers. Losers they certainly were and excruciating losers at that. They made the plodding winner look like Riva tidge, as marvelous a feat of magic as 1972 is likely to produce.

Some dour people predict that the State's new anthem will never gain popular acceptance and, indeed, will sink back into the oblivion from which it has barely emerged. We wonder. "The Starigled Banner'' has been around since War of 1812, and for about that ength of time it has had more shot and shell hurled at it than Fort McHenry sustained during that rainy, flery night n September 1814 when Francis Scott Key was inspired to write the anthem.

Thus, it has been repeatedly denounc ed as unsingable. But this is not entirely Key's fault. He did not perpetrate the music, although he did choose it. It was, with doubtful taste, appropriated from a drinking song entitled "To Anacreon in Heaven," an English drinking song at that. Key's principal responsibility is for the words

At present an Englishman is attacking Key's words. He alleges inaccuracies a to fact. Has he never heard of poetic license? Key referred to the broad stripes and bright stars of the American flag gallantly streaming over Fort Mc-Henry, below Baltimore, while the British fleet in the Patapsco River was bombarding the fort. The Englishman says that Key thus gave the impression that he could see the flag. But Key was on a ship anchored eight miles away from the fort. And the attack was by night. A deceiver, then, and his verse de-

But Key undoubtedly was not depending on the naked eye. He had, and used, spyglass. And the flag at Fort McHenry, supplied by a Mrs. Pickersgill, was no ordinary flag. It was 40 feet long and 30 feet wide. Four hundred yards of bunting went into it. Its manufacture requirseveral weeks' work, which, because of the flag's size, took place in a malthouse of Brown's brewery, Baltimore. And eleven men were required to raise the completed flag when it went up over the fort.

The Englishman is unimpressed by these statistics. Remember, he says, it was raining that night. This means that the flag, if it had been raised, became sodden. And this, in turn, means that it was not, it could not be, streaming, galantly or otherwise. What he seems not to realize is that Mrs. Pickersgill actually supplied two flags, one of them a storm flag. Key may have caught a glimpse of that during the blazing bo bardment, and then have seen the great flag raised in triumph as, by the dawn's early light, the thwarted British fleet began to slink away.

We doubt that, a century and a half from now, there will be any comparable scholarly controversy over Connecticut's official State song. But if there is, someone will undoubtedly be arguing that, in the 1970's, Connecticut must have been overgrown with corn. - CATHOLIC TRANSCRIPT

Inside

Report

McGovern's forces used old-

politics muscle at last week's

tax reform plank to the plat-

form that would have dried up

The plank, pushed by Sen.

Fred Harris of Oklahoma, em-

reform gospel McGovern has

been preaching all year: Abo-

lition of absolutely all tax de-

What's more, it had the back-

ing of not only the McGovern-

ites but Gov. George Wallace's

delegates - the one issue that

could unite the party's opposite

poles in a populistic coalition

majority on the convention

Clearly, the Harris plank had a

That's what worried the Mc-

Govern high command. Henry

Kimelman, facing problems enough as McGovern's chief

fund-raiser standing nearby how

self with worry over the Harris

party. The answer: A cool \$5

asked a prominent Democratic

fund-raiser standing nearby now

much the plank would cost the

party. The answer: a cool \$5

telephoned the McGovern

trailer outside Convention Hall

for help on the convention floor

to round up votes for the roll

But the roll call was never

held, thanks to concealed coop-

eration between the McGovern

forces and the convention man-

agement. To those listening, the

Harris plank obviously carried

on the voice vote, State Assem-

blywoman Yvonne Braithwaite

of California, presiding as dep-

uty permanent chairman,

seemed doubtful about what to

do. The parliamentarian, Rep.

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God and Ecology

Man is heir not only i

science and its many-sided ap-

plications, nor simply to a high

tradition of culture. He is su-

premely heir to the graces of the spirit through Christ, All

these contribute to the making

illion. Frantic, the floor whip

exemptions.

ductions and

little money McGovern

By Rowland Evans Jr. and Robert D. Novak

MIAMI BEACH-Sen. George James O'Hara of Michigan, chance of accepting the second Cordominiums will probably quickly advised her the plank spot on the ticket. had lost. She so announced the Democratic National Conven- vote.

tion to crush a proposed radical A demand for a roll call by ran throughout: The great record our deeds (which they for a peaceful coexistence Virginia delegate James Rosa- schism in the Democratic party have been sitting on for a among all peoples of the world pepe was muffled when his might wreck their political ca- month) therefore, we were not has deepened. I feel this must floor microphone was mysteri- reers if they went on the ticket, sent tax bills which are due begin with a real end to the Inhopes to raise in the business community. Mias Braithwaite's call for choices leaked by McGovern 1. So far, the bills are only another. those wanting a roll call to and his aides. President Leo- about two weeks late. Of course stand, Even so, many thought that the required 20 per cent did Auto Workers (UAW), whose will have to pay the penalty, stand. But O'Hara said no, and name was floated by McGovern but what about them? Just an-Miss Braithwaite refused a roll himself, would have been other reason to vote them out call vote while McGovern-Wal- anathema to Rep. Roman Pucin- of office. lace tax reforms streamed in impotent

> Earlier, the convention management tried to prevent Harris from speaking for his plank on grounds he was neither a deleate nor a member of the Platorm Committee, But McGovern dedegate Wes Watkins, a firebrand liberal lawyer from Greenville, Miss., threatened to make a convention speech denouncng McGovern. Harris was permitted to deliver a popuistic stemwinder, one of the few that energized the convention and prepared it to vote for his plank - if there had ever been a vote.

More Than One Declined Two weeks before the Demoratic National Convention started Sen. Adlal Stevenson of Illinois quietly informed Mc-Govern aide Frank Mankiewicz that under no circumstances di he want to be considered f Vice President

Stevenson's decision, uncharcteristic for any ambitious poltician, was not unique at this party-splitting convention. At east two other prospective vice around and try to divide the na- tional, our methods are peacepresidential nominees - Gov. tion." - Democratic vice presi- fui, our membership is diverse. teubin Askew of Florida and dential candidate Sen. Thomas

Fischetti

McGovern Vs. **Tax Reform**

In each case the reason was taxes. This is due to the fact to 25 people join hands in a cirdifferent, but a common thread that they haven't bothered to

PITCHER PLANT

ski of Illinois, Republican Sen. Charles H. Percy, Pucinski's opponent in the Illinois Senate race, has been endorsed by

Woodcock's UAW. Still another prospect on Mc-Govern's list, Sen, Walter F. fondale of Minnesota, would surely have rejected a formal offer. His intimates were certain he would not have exchanged easy re-election to the Senate this year for an uphill vice presiden' il campaign. A footnote: When Rep Wilbur Mills of Arkansas asked his staff whether he should accept if asked, the unanimous feeling was this: He should accept only

McGovern applied serious pressure, and only after the Senator assured Mills that he would take immediate steps to shore up tattered relationships with business. But never came.

Current Quotes

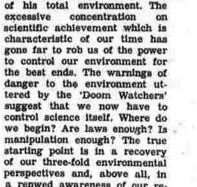
"It seems to be his role to go ended. Our motives are educa-Sen, Abraham Riblcoff of Con- F. Eagleton describing Vice necticut-also ruled out any President Spiro T. Agnew.

troop months has ing to remind the Manchester ommunity that the war has not

tional"



NOW IT'S NIXON'S TURN TO SAY MEGOVERN CAN'T WIN'



of our three-fold environment a renwed awareness of our responsibility before God for cooperating with Him in a right rdering of His creation, re-af firming that part of our total environment to which we are

heirs through the Spirit.

MONDAY, JULY 17, 1972

Nature Study by Sylvian Oflam

Open Forum

Tax Bills Late! To the Editor, Due to the inefficiency of the

Democratic town management, we people who have recently bought into Northfield Green have to pay a fine on our town

rate an excuse, we

Very truly yours . Mitchell Helen C

Silent Peace Vigil To the Editor There has been a recent trend in the development of the war in Indochina from one of "tradi-

air and ground force warfare to one of battlefield. cal "automated President Nixon's apparent withdrawal in recent been replaced by computerized warfare in which man's personal contact with his "enemy" has been reduced to a series of "push-button" attack on an unseen enemy. The ef ciency with which the U.S. i able to continue a computerized

war enables the military to drastically reduce the number of men required to carry on the war. As such, the America people are led to believe that the war is "winding down." The Manchester Committee

necticut National Guard. **10 Years Ago**

and Justice has been the crea- 8th district insurance agencies.

tion of a silent peace vigil each Sunday morning at Center Park in Manchester from 11 a.m. to 12 noon. The purpose of the vigil is "a silent witness to peace in Indochina and throughout the world." Having attended one of these vigils in which a group of 15 cle, my commitment to work

Ellen E. Embardo

"A Wonderful Year"

To the Editor. Since the Miss Connecticut Pageant is only a short week away I would like to take this opportunity to thank you and e members of your staff for eing so kind throughout my year as Miss Connecticut. Mr. William Coe especially eserves my thanks for his wonderful support in my quest for the Miss America crown. The support given to me by

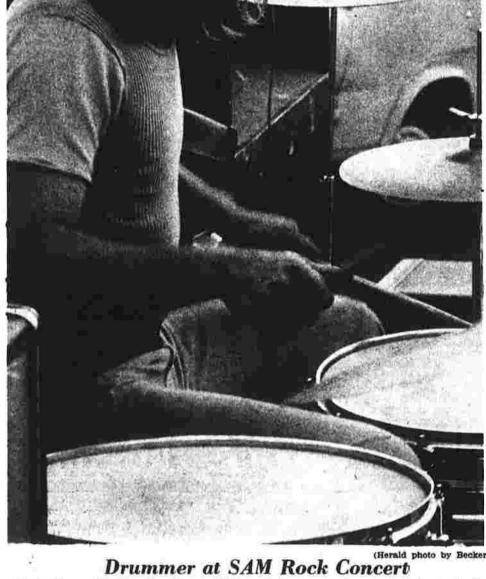
your paper will forever remain in my scrapebook of memories Thank you again for a wonderful year Warmly,

Priscilla Anne Doyle "Miss Connecticut 1971

Herald Yesterdays

25 Years Ago Leonard H. Bradley is for Peace and Justice is form- pointed a captain in the Con-

Jenny Insurance Agency pr vides the first president of the The initial focus of the Man- new Insurance Advisory Comchester Committee for Peace mittee, set up to consolidate the



Rock drummer Jim Rozelle of "Midney" keeps the beat at Saturday's free rock concert held at Mt. Nebo by SAM (Summer Activities in Manchester). The concert, second of six planned this summer, drew about 2,500 people.

Commuter Busing

chester - to - Hartford express free, via an agreement betwee buses each afternoon.

aking the buses to Hartford, ers waiting for buses. last Monday for a 90-day experi- ing the buses this morning. fare is 50 cents.

pare favorably with a similar commuter service from Corbins Corner in West Hartford to downtown Hartford. That project, which started in January, carried an average of 109 pa sengers daily in its first week of

operation. Transportation Departmen of the Manchester bus service ner's the first week. The de mer vacation schedules. Both projects are designed to relieve traffic congestion of Hartford-area highways and to problems in the city. An average of 75 cars were



The week's total of one-way transportation department also he made a full confession passengers was 1,028, with 492 built a bus shelter for commut- Zeevi testified that he later told the young Japanese the agreeand 536 making the return trip. The bus project got off to a ment was dead because Oka-The express bus project, plan- good start on its second week ned by the Connecticut Depart- of operation, transportation of-

moto had not provided "truth ment of Transportation, started ficials said, with 127 people tak- ful information." Okamoto's attorney appointe ment, Buses leave Burr Corners The Connecticut Co. runs the by the court, Max Kritzman every 10 minutes from 7 to 9 buses under subsidies by the repeatedly asked the court for a.m., and return from down- state. ConnCo is guaranteed a sanity hearing for his client town Hartford every 10 minutes daily receipts of \$230, so the but Okamoto said he would not between 4 and 6 p.m. One way buses must carry 230 passen- agree to one, and the court re gers each way for the state to jected Kritzman's requests. break even.

Airport

Killer

Gets Life

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The Hartford thinks so highly of the program that it is granting a 10% reduction in its basic Homeowners Policy premiums to those who participate. You can secure the necessary engraving tool, inventory forms and stickers m either the State Police or our agency. Ask us for details!



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ernon **Reading** Program

More than 850 children are at the First Congregational enrolled in the "Time Machine" Church of Vernon, from 9 a.m. per day, 7 days a week, 646summer reading program at the to noon, Monday through Friockville Junior Library. This day until the end of July. s the largest number ever to Walkers are asked to please

tion records have been set and mittee. tion records have been set and mittee. 8 p.m. a broken several times in the past Open House a slate o three weeks since the program The Board of Supervisors of Aug. 7. has been in effect. On July 5, the Tolland County Soil and

in the rain. Mrs. Denley said tural Center, Rt. 30, in honor of quests. the demand was so great that Thornton H. Secor. One r the library finally ran very Secor, who is employed by the mond J. and Faith L. Palozej short of books and it became United States Department of Ag. asking for approval of a plan ncessary to borrow 720 from riculture Soil Conservation of development in a planned the State Library Service Cen- Service, has served the Tolland residential development. The reter in Willimantic. for the program but those who similar position with the Soil Avenue. have already registered are en. Conservation Service in Vir. Andrew Ashland and Joseph couraged to keep reading. The ginia.

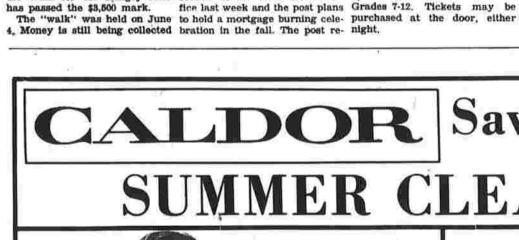
final date for filing reports on the books read, is August 5. Re-August 9. The end of the pro. on Rt. 30 with the Youth Com- 83. August 9. The end of the pro. on Rt. 30 with the Youth Com. 83. gram party, for those who read mittee to lead the program. On Thursday, the commission The junior library also has present. seven new residents named Junior Women of Rt. 83, near Vernon Circle. Rebel, Doppy, Speedy, Snappy, The Vernon Junior Women's Spotty, Louis and Alice. They Club will hold its membership are turtles and they are living orientation tea tomorrow at 8

rily renamed "The Turtle Man- ham Viot will be co-hostess. comedy by George Gershwin, or Resort Lodge." Kortgage to Burn will be presented Friday and r Resort Lodge." Hungry Walk the Walk for the Hungry fund corded in the town clerk's of- by the bands and choirs

County District for 12 years. Ke quest concerns property located Registrations are now closed is leaving this area to take a on the east side of Bellevue

Grange

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The first week's results com-

officials are pleased with results although ridership is slightly less than that of Corbins Corpartment attributes it to sumhelp commuters solve parking

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participate in the summer pro- collect from their sponsors and cently voted to consider a new gram, according to Mrs. Luel- turn the money in as soon as facility rather than enlarge the a Denley, junior librarian. possible. Mrs. Beverly Krut is Mrs. Denley said new circula- chairman of the finance com-tion records have been set and mittee. a slate of officers to be elected

Zoning Hearing 1,242 books were checked out Water Conservation District The Zoning Commission will as children either worked hard will hold an open house hold a public hearing tomorrow on the reading program or Wednesday from 7 to 9:30 p.m. at 7:30 p.m. at the Administranerely wanted something to do at the Tolland County Agricul- tion Building to hear two re-One request is that of Ra

Toth are asking for a change of zone, from residential Vernon Grange 52 will meet commercial, for property loports may be mailed in until Friday at 8 p.m. at Orange Hall cated on the cast side of Rt.

ugh books to qualify for the Roberta Amende, State of Con- will meet to view preliminary nonor roll, will be August 22, necticut Grange Queen will be plans for a proposed major shopping center on the east side of Rt. 83, near Vernon Circle.

mortgage release on the Saturday at 8:15 p.m. at the With money still coming in, Post 14 Legion Home was re- Vernon Center Middle School

row!

in the courtyard which has p.m. at the home of Mrs. David Show Time been redecorated and tempora- Leonard, 292 Lake St. Mrs. Wil- "Girl Crazy," the musical



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Obituary

Rose Hill Memorial Park, more and Mrs. Nita Rogers, both of St. John. Rocky Hill. Friends may call at the fun-

eral home tonight from 7 to 9. Fred B. Farrell

Fred B. Farrell, 84, of Phelps, N.Y., father of James F. Faroll of 94 Dartmouth Rd died Saturday at his home.

The Tossing Funeral Home, 39 and advisor of Boy Scout Troop Vietnamese positions.

George F. Bantly

Private funeral services for George F. Bantly of 71 Wether-St., who died Saturday at Manchester Memorial Hospital were held today at the John F Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W.

Cemetery. Survivors include a brother, 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Walter J. Bantly, and a sister, Mrs. Wilbert Johnson, both of omitted in the obituary in Sat- odist Church of Willimantic. urday's Herald

Mrs. Matteson was lockville years ago. Somers and lived in Rockville years ago. Intermarriage in 1927 when Survivors are a daughter, she moved to California. She Mrs. Dorothy Morovonich of formerly taught at the Maple Manchester; two sisters, Mrs. St. School and was also a piano Anna Starr of Bloomfield and teacher. She was a member of Miss Bertha Vogel of Hartford, Union Congregational Church and two grandchildren. and the Order of Eastern Star. Survivors are four nieces, 400 Main St., is in charge of Mrs. Gladva Hall of Vernon, arrangements, which are in-Mrs. Gladva Hall of Vernon, arrangements, which are in-Somers and lived in Rockville years ago.

Miss Minnie Hyman

Miss Hyman was born in Hartford and had lived in Rock-Union Vateran of the Church states of or to a charity of the donor's broke down last week in a row Rd. Enterprises, discovered

partment store.

Mrs. Marie Ann Charest ROCKVILLE - Mrs. Marie Ann Charest, 57, of 42 South St. died early this morning at he

Mrs. Charest was born June 11. 1915 in Manchester, N.H. and had lived in Vernon before coming to Rockville a year ago to make her home with her daughter, Mrs. Donald Yanke

She was a communicant of Sacred Heart Church in Ver-She is also survived by anoth er daughter, Mrs. Paul Neron of Ellington; a son, Richard Charest of Vernon; a sister,

Mrs. Roland Barile of Vernon; and seven grandsons. The funeral will be Wednesiay at 9:15 a.m. from the Burke Funeral Home, 76 Prospect St., with a Mass of the Resurrection at Sacred Heart Church, Vernon, at 10. Burial

will be in St. Bernard's Come-Friends may call at the fu neral home tomorrow from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Roland E. Ekstrom VERNON - Roland E Ekstrom, 69, of 19 Gardner Re usband of Mrs. Frances Molns Ekstrom, died Saturday a Rockville nursing home. Mr. Ekstrom was born in Si John, N.B., Canada; where he owned a fuel business before he

He is also survived by his COVENTRY - Alfred S.

Mrs. Herbert W. Lyon Mrs. Derothy Lyon, 66, of years, He was a member of the Rutland, Vt., sister of Mrs. Wil-Itam Anderson of Manchester, of Willimantic and vice presi-died last night at the Rutland dent of its board of trustees. He Hospital. She was the wife of also served as courten sexton Herbert W. Lyon. The Tossing Funeral Home, 39 and advisor of Boy Scout Troop

Washington St., Rutland, Vt., is 32 for several years. in charge of arrangements, Survivors, besides his wife, washington st., rotanin, rot. Survivors, besides his wife, which are incomplete. Survivors, besides his wife, are a son, Alfred S. Beauregard The family suggests that any memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society. Society. Society. Survivors, besides his wife, are a son, Alfred S. Beauregard The family suggests that any memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer of Providence, R. I.; two sis-tures in the Mary Cheney Library the New Willimantic Cemetery, from 2:30 to 3:15 will be Mrs. night with reckless driving on so alert, so able. They all know 44A, Coventry, was charged Friends may call at the Pot-Judith LaVoigne, director of N. School St. Police said his their constituents back home with failure to drive proper Center St. Burial was in East ter Funeral Home, 456 Jackson the Manchester Singer Learn- car left the road and hit a fence wanted a change and that they lane in connection with the in

Manchester, whose names were made to the First United Meth-

Mrs. Rose M. Beebe Cooley Matteson, 85, of Grass widow of Henry E. Beebe, died were paid 10 million yen. Valley, Calif., formerly of Rock- last night at Manchester Me- The boys said Sunday they Hartford Rd.

had lived in Hartford before from television programs, the traffic control signal on E. Mid- --Windows broken at Robert-Mrs. Matteson was born in coming to Manchester eight police reported.

Mrs. Shearer was born in their age. ROCKVILLE — Miss Minnie Hyman of Union St. died Sat-urday at a Rockville convales-her life. She was a graduate of Wednesday at 11 a.m. at the cent home. Funeral services were yester-day afternoon at the chapel of the Weinstein Mortuary, 640 Burial was in Congregation Chevry Lomday Mishnayes Cemetery, Hartford. Burial was in Congregational Chevry Lomday Mishnayes Cemetery, Hartford. Burial was in Congregational Chevry Lomday Mishnayes Cemetery, Hartford. Burial was in Congregational Chevry Lomday Mishnayes Cemetery, Hartford. Burial was in Congregational Chevry Lomday Mishnayes Cemetery, Hartford. Burial was in Congregational Chevry Lomday Mishnayes Cemetery, Hartford. Cemetery, Hartford. Burial was in Congregational Chevry Lomday Mishnayes Cemetery, Hartford. Burial was in Congregational Chevry Lomday Mishnayes Cemetery, Hartford. Burial was in Congregational Chevry Lomday Mishnayes Cemetery, Hartford. Burial was in Congregational Chevry Lomday Mishnayes Cemetery, Hartford. Cemetery, Hartford. Chevry Lomday Mishnayes

ville for the past 10 years. She was and and lived in Rock-Union Veterans of the Civil choice. War, and served as president was formerly employed as a of the organization and hosted as a sales clerk at a Hartford deits state convention during her A memorial Mass for Emilia squad of four that traded shots

She is survived by several tion.

Anniversary Mass

record on some of the issues the oldest bossism tactics in the ward. Duffey, the unsuccessful to be seen. raised during the long nights of book-trying to pack the Con- Democratic candidate for U.S. But the job must be done if by Officer Daniel Staffanik was might become available for the not know at this time, however, not know at this time, however, exactly how much money will debate on the credentials and necticut delegation with ringers S e n a t o r in 1970, was McGovern is to have a chance traveling west on Window Ave. 1972-73 town budget. He also as exactly how much money will be available to meet needs.

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, JULY 17, 1972

Doth of St. John. The funeral and burial will be in St. John, N.B., where the them to come around and back Brenan and Sons Funeral Home McGovern when the commutar Brenan and Sons Funeral Home McGovern when the computer around, and that includes those comparison. Goldwater was try. right and charged with breach Meskill's action means a total curricular, and adult expension.

First United Methodist Church, a short film will be shown. The Brian P. Cordera, 18 ,of 517 ence. It was just great. Such Willimantic, Burial will be in guest Wednesday afternoon Vernon St., charged Sunday beautiful people-so handsome, Stephen R. Platek, 18 of R She says, "We've seen the dent on Rt. 44A, last night.

pole shearing it off at the base.

Vandalism reported over the

police reported. The boys threatened to have die Tpke. son School. Leo D. Ruel, 19, of Hartford, —Gardens damaged at homes

Arrs. Marinon Tredmann of Che-shire, and Mrs. Polly Gilkey of San Diego, Calif. Graveside services will be in Grass Valley. Miss Minnie Hyman Mass Minnie Hyman Mrs. Shaaver, was been to Mrs. Shaaver,

per Service station at Maple

house break at 347 W. Middle

The Herald Classified Ads.

SAPPORO, Japan (AP) - Center and Main St. Police arrested two 14-year-old David J. LaForge, 19, of 29 W. boys after tracing their ninth Gardner St., charged Saturday Tpke. and E. Center St. Mrs. Rose M. Beebe boys after tracing their minin Gardner St., charged Saturday Tpke. and E. Center St. Mrs. Rose M. Beebe, 79, phone call threatening to blow night with reckless driving. Most are scheduled to appear ROCKVILLE — Mrs. Pauline formerly of Adams St. and up a jet diriner unless they passing in a no passing zone, in court July 31; some are Cooley Matteson, 85, of Grass widow of Henry E. Beebe, died were paid to million yen. Valley, Calif., formerly of Rock- last night at Manchester Me- The boys said Sunday they Hartford Rd. ville, died Friday in a Grass morial Hospital. Valley convalescent home. She was the widow of Walter Matte-son. Windows broken at Robert. Windows broken at Robert. Wandalism reported over the had lived in Hartford before trom television programs, the Windows broken at Robert. Wanted Friday in a Grass morial Hospital. Wanted Hospital. Wanted the money-about \$32. Nobert C. Whitesell, 25, of 91 Bretton .Rd., charged Saturday to the bomb threat idea had lived in Hartford before trom television programs, the Windows broken at Robert. Wantalism reported over the was the widow of Walter Matte-Son. Windows broken at Robert. Windows broken at Robert.

post and sign.

In Belfast

made to the Memory Book of ern housing development where -A coin box taken from

over housing allocations. Early today, troops claimed they had shot two gunmen in a

Govern, to vice presidential to appear. candidate Tom Eagleton, and to James Van Ouderhove, 19, of in additional funds for its 1972- time and when the money pic-

felt atrongly for McGovern." vestigation of a one;car acci-

Boys Arrested In Bomb Hoax
Avrohm Melnick, 24 of Sims-bury, charged with failure to obey traffic control signal at E.
She says, we've seen the dent on Rt. 44A, has laght. coming of the new world. And, Police said Platek's car was we were with the people who traveling east when it veered are going to make it happen."

Mrs. Gladys Hall of Vernon, arrangements, which are in-hour search found no bomb. John E. Grezel, 54, of 163 weekend included: Mrs. Dorothy Miller of Bolton, complete. Mrs. Marion Tiedmann of Che-

Quit Homes from the Gas Light Restaurant, 30 Oak St. It was later recover--A car owned by Maple Su-

> and Spruce Sts., taken Satur--A television set taken in a

Smart Shoppers Shop

She is survived by a brother, Abraham Hyman of Hartford. Memorial Hospital. at the Church of the Assump- of which Lenadoon Avenue is at the Church of the Assump- of which Lenadoon Avenue is Burlington all nude **Pantyhose Sale** JULY 17th to 29th Burlington All Sheers, the quality pantyhose that are sheer from waist to toe. Perfect for summer's flippy skirts and sandals.

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He is also survived by him wife 2 other sons, 3 daughters, and 25 grandchildren. The funeral will be tomori ow with a Mass at 10 a.m. at St. Francis Church, Pheips, N.Y. Mrs. Herbert W. Lyon Mrs. Herbert W. Lyon

urday afternoon with improper let the delegates decide for Terrace Dr., Rockville, was ar the already overburdened prop-passing on Main St. following themselves." rested yesterday and charged erty, owner. The money is not

James P. O'Mailey, 33, of Sil-

24,000-mile guarantee.*

ver St., Coventry was charged

What's New in 'New Politics'? Manchester Area Mayor Sees Hope Weakey W. Young VERNON — Weskey W. Young, 75, of 442 Taylor St., husband of Mrs. Minnie Grocker Young, died Saturday in East Hampton. Mr. Young was born in Moblie, Ala., and had lived in wennon for 15 years. He was mployed at Frait and Whitney Windsor M. Young was born in wennon for 15 years. He was mployed at Frait and Whitney

submitted a request for \$305,000 their budget to cut back at this

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ters, Mrs. Burt E. Thomp- for children four years old and sunday morning with lattice to son Jr. of Coventry and Mrs. up in the Mary Cheney Library frive in the proper lane, in con-Roger A. Gamache of Williman-Itic; and two granddaughters. Funeral services will be bridge St. will be the guest, and Custer of 38 Union St. To Pat Schardt, who accom-a parked car owned by Philip Custer of 38 Union St. Choicest Meats In Town! **TUESDAY ONLY SPECIAL!** 3 Lbs. or More **GROUND BEEF** 1 1.6. 75c GROUND BEEF ib.

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Rec Lists Activities For Summer

A schedule of some of the upcoming summer activities of the ichester recreation department has been released by Mel Slebold, recreation director. On Wednesday from 11 a.m. to noon, Mrs. Sandi Wilson will offer the second of a six-week class in tube painting. The art of blending colors will be demonstrated with audience participation. New people may join the class at this time, but this will be the last day to join. The next four classes will be on

antiquing, decoupage, painting on velvet and Q-Tip painting. On Tuesday, July 25th from ular macrame class conducted and director of the Manchester Church are as follows: First, necklaces, Anyone wishing to health services careers, receiv. and Wilmer Curtiss. Third, hook size 3 to 7, 8 mm beads, lier this month in commence. man. bead spaces, and elastic metal- ment exercises at Laurence

the West Side Library and the ula." ing a puppet making workshop man of the mathematics depart. and Mrs. Alan Freheit. Side Recreation Library at 2 p.m. mathe For further information on ices.

Praise Goes For Reports Dr. Flondella was a mathe-matician in the theory and anal-

this year's Special Libraries U.S. Navy in Lakehurst, N. J., in Boston, Mass. in Poughkeepsie, N.Y., slides of the reports to illus- tem. trate some of her points in an A native of New Haven, Dr. address on "The Importance of Fiondella was educated in the

administration. honesty in its compilation of re- Mu Epsilon and Phi Mu Epsilon, self is often in the best position president of A. C. Fonda Enter

ful report. "Witness these produced by standing educator of America John F. Jackson, Manchester among college faculty members (Conn.) Public Library and his staff," she said, "For 1969-70, Tarot cards supplied the in-spiration. For 1970-71, the current social climate (Posters of Protest and Pride) and wide- The conservation committee o finish. These also led into a series of displays, stories in The Italian-American Society

the local newspaper, etc. "I think you would agree there is no doubt about the reaction of the Manchester Library Board and the public. Here is something to interest them and make them realiz the library may really have mething for them. Of course it's hard to top these but give

it a try!" Smallpox Totals Up ATLANTA-Worldwide small pox cases reported to the World Health Organization for 1971 totaled 49,465, but delayed reports are expected to increase th total to 51,000, about 50 pe cent more than in 1970.

Gets Doctorate

days at 1 p.m. at the West ment, is responsible for aca-

these and other programs, con-tact Bea Sheftel at 643-6795, 1965 from the University of Connecticut, where he taught mathematics four years, From 1958 to 1961, he taught mathematics at the University of New ToLibrary Mexico in Albuquerque and the Los Alamos Laboratories Grad-Mexico in Albuquerque and the uate Center.

Mary Cheney Library annual laboratories of the U.S. Army reports of the last two years Ballistic Missile Agency in Cape received additional exposure at Canaveral, Fla. and with the Association national convention where he tested marine aircraft n Boston, Mass. catapult systems for use in Mrs. Betty B. Bateman, IBM Vietnam. He also taught mathelaboratory libraries manager matics for three years in the used New Haven public school sys-

Annual Reports" as part of an schools there and received his education seminar on library BS and MS in mathematics and administration. physics from the University of Advising her audience to em- Florida in Gainesville. ploy simplicity, frankness, and He is a member of Kappa

ports, at the same time avoid- national honorary mathematics ing being dull, Mrs. Bateman societies; Kappa Delta Pi, naurged them to use creativity tional honorary education sowherever they can find it. How- clety; American Association of ever, she added, the library it- University Professors; and vice prises of Connecticut, Earlier

About Town

spread popularity of posters in- of the Manchester Junior Womspired the report. Both of these en's Club will meet tomorrow at have been fantastic attention s p.m. at the home of Mrs. John getters and sell jobs from start Motowidlak, 16 Frederick Rd.

will meet tonight at 8 at the





AT THE PARKADE - WEST MIDDLE TPKE

Duplicate Bridge Results Friday night in a duplicate bridge game at the Ital ian-American Club are as folows: North-South, First, Steve Slitt and Mike Agronoff. Sec-ond, Joseph Toce and Louis Halpryn. Third, James Baker and Thomas Hyde.

July 28, a sectional-rated national charity game.

Results Friday night in an

ladies crafts drop in, teen nee-dents Enrolled in Mathematics lum, Mrs. James McLaughlin diework, and pastel. In special children's activities Transfer and Career Curric. Arthur Pyka, Third, Mrs. Mark Kovacs and Mrs. David Mottle. recreation department are offer- Dr. Flondella, former chair. Fourth, Mrs. Charles Wilkins

Building, with demic planning and developing The South Windsor Bridge improvisational performances MCC programs of study in phy. Club will sponsor a duplicate by the children in the West Side sical sciences, life sciences, bridge game tomorrow at 7:3 mathematics, and health serv. p.m. at the Wapping Commu-

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Police Auction Attracts 200

Saturday's public auction of unclaimed merchandise recovered by police drew more than 200 people to the Manchester police station, and the auction receipts totaled \$969.70. Most of the items on the auction block were bicycles, some missing parts

such as the one being held up by police mechanic Bob Bagge, Maurice Pass, town director of general services, served as auctioneer. Bids ranged from 10 cents for a bicycle part, to \$80 for a bicycle built for two, to \$675 for a Triumph motorcycle.

South Windsor Youths Awarded Gold Frisbee Some 300 South Windsor Cancer Society in the name

youths claimed the national re- South Windsor National Chamcord title for marathon Frisbee pion Frisbee Marathon event. disc tossing Sunday morning at The Wham-O Co., manufac 1:08 a.m. after completing 265 turers of the Frisbee discs will hours and 8 minutes of scaling, present the group with a gold flinging, throwing, catching and Frisbee and will record their picking up the round discs. record time in the annals of The previous marathon record Frisbee tossing records. stood at 240 hours and 23 One member of the champio minutes and was held by a chuckers, Michael Freedman fraternity in California State said he doesn't think anyone College in Los Angeles.

Donations to the Cancer So- sor's record but, if someone ciety funds were being collected does, "South Windsor will try by the youths during the tourna- again." he said. ment with parents sponsoring The only bad feature ex the young men by the hours of pressed by the youths taking participation of each and inter- part in the tournament was that ested persons contributed to the after a while "everything is cause. This week the town's round". Bill Brown said he sees police department will be ac- flying saucers in his dreams cepting donations for the fund while Mike Kalat said all he which will be presented to the sees is "round pizzas."

Wrong Number

Costs Democrats BOISE, Idaho (AP) - The national Democratic party may nave lost some money while the George Wennstroms were los ing some sleep the night of July

That was the night the part televised a fund-raising mara thon with contributors telephoning campaign contributions from all over the country. But the regional fund-raising telephone number in Seattle was identical to the Wennstrom's Bolse number and the area codes were similar. Seattle's is 206 and Boise's is

Throughout the night, the Wennstroms got a string o calls offering money to the bemocrats.

"I didn't realize how serious it was at first," Wennstron says. "and when I did my conscience wouldn't let me leave the receiver off the hook. "But we did cuss and moan a little" through a mostly sleep

less night, he said. He finally called the Seattle number, not to complain, bu to, "tell someone the Demo rats are losing thousands of dollars."

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Coventry

Mrs. Rychling Heads State AL Auxiliary

Elizabeth Rychling has been elected state president of the 9,000 member American Legion Auxiliary. She was inducted for a one year term of office at this past weekend's convention of the Legion and its women's group in Hartford. A member of local post of "the American Legion Auxiliary, Mrs. Rychling and her husband,

Eugene, have both been active for many years in the organiza-The local post includes both Coventry and Mansfield and has 133 members. Mrs. Rychling has filled several offices at both the local, district and department level since 1946, when she became a continuous member She had been a junior member

luring earlier years, but not continuously. A life-long Coventry resident, Mrs. Rychling serves as Town Clerk and Town Treasurer, postions she has held since 1967 when she was elected. Since that time, the posts have become ap-

she is also a long-time member of the Democratic Town Committee, and has served in the past as registrar of voters and on the Board of Health. Mrs. Rychling said she con-sidered it "an honor to be chosen for the position" as state president of the AuxHilary, and added that two other Coventry women have held the position

in the past. Helen McFarland served in 1932, and Virginia Snow in 1958. Mrs. Rychiling and her hus-band live on Wall St. and have four daughters and two grand

Public Records

Warranty Deeds Harold M. and Marilyn S. Flenberg to Donald L. Peter-Flenberg to Donald L. Peter-son, property on Ralph Rd., conveyance tax \$45.65. Joseph G. and Ginette B. Gir-ardin to Timothy J. Jr. and Michele M. Murphy, property at 2 Ridgewood St., conveyance tax \$26.40. Reserve B. and Delever A Rosario B. and Delores

Carpino to Paul P. Pellerin, property at 18 Bilyeu Rd., con-veyance tax \$23.10. Federal Tax Lien U.S. Government against Rob-ert J. Terry of 33 Ashworth St.,

\$1,650.30. Judgment iden Waxman Medical Laboratory gainst David and Jewel teans, \$27, property at 183 He-

Marriage Licenses and Walter McKay at Russell St. and Julis cedes Ramos of Hartford, July 20, South United Methodist

Building Permits Linri Construction Co. for Dr. Robert Stoker, alterations to commercial building at 375 Oakland St., \$6,000.

Professional Remodeling Con-sultants for Salvatore Romano, alterations to two family house at 51 Foster St., \$1,900. Annulli Construction Corp. for DCK Corp., repair fire damage in basement, first and second floors at 29 Haynes St., \$10,000. T. A. LaChapelle, above-grade pool at 76 Agnes Dr., \$395. Phillips Construction Co. of Berlin for Anthony Berube, two-

car garage at 54 High St., \$2,-Delbert Reynolds, tool shed at 38 Quaker Rd., \$200.

Three-Day Fest

Aids Charities A Bavarian Beer Fest, spon-sored by the British-American Club and the Manchester and East Hartford Lions Clubs, will be held at the Manchester Shop-

ping Parkade July 27 and 2 from 3 to 10 p.m. and July 9 from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Music will be provided by the Hartford Bavarians and the Mil-

ton Flyn Orchestra. Proceeds from the event will be used for Manchester and

East Hartford charities. In the past, the clubs have contributed to college scholar-ships for East Hartford and ships for East Hardord and Manchester students, and to the Eye Research Center, Yale Medical Center, Wadsworth Tactile Gallery for the Blind, Oak Hill School for the Blind, Luts Junior Museum, and the Community Room of Raymond Library in East Hartford.

More Canadians Work OTTAWA-Compared with a year ago, the Canadian labor force was up \$22,000 (3.9) per cent) in March; employme was up 330,000 (4.3 per cent) and unemployment was down alightly.

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Coventry – GOP Backs Budget

The Republican Town Com- But, this early in the fiscal Lake Safe for Swimming mittee has, by majority vote, year, Brainard feels "there is Dr. Robert Bowen, low stated its support of the 1972-73 a distinct difference between health director, has tested Co

A special town meeting has seeking funds for purposes over counts in all cases are belo been called for Aug. 1 to deter, and beyond the commitments the 200 maximum collform le mine whether or not townspeo, originally understood, approv- el set by the state for bathir ple wish to restore a \$90,000 cut ed and authorized."

about this position. Referring to the town meeting as the "last vestige of actual democracy," Brainard states that "It is the ultimate authority at the level, and a such it should be respected. protected and preserved."

Brainard points out that if an agency of the town government finds itself unable to operate

ed budget, it may return to seek additional funds.

within the town meeting approv

town budget "as voted upon the being unable to meet commit- entry Lake water at six sep. Town Meeting of May 15." ments made in good faith, and rate locations and found the

to the Board of Education Brainard also cites the fact This is the first testing of t budget sustained at the May that the school board has re- current swimming season, a neeting. By its action the local ceived a five percent increase Dr. Bowen said, "We can

GOP has indicated that it does over last year's figure, and sume that the areas tested a not favor restoration of the cut, that "there is little hard evi- safe for swimming." and has also released comments dense" that enrollment justimade by Republican Town fies further increases. Happiness Is FUEL OIL A REALLY CLE 17.9 200 Gal, Min. Day Notice For Delivery 24 Hour Burner Service MANCHESTER TUESDAY AND \ 8 Lbs. DRY CL OIL HEAT, INC. **Quality Spee** 649-4908 **BELCON LAUNDR Read Herald Ads** BONELESS







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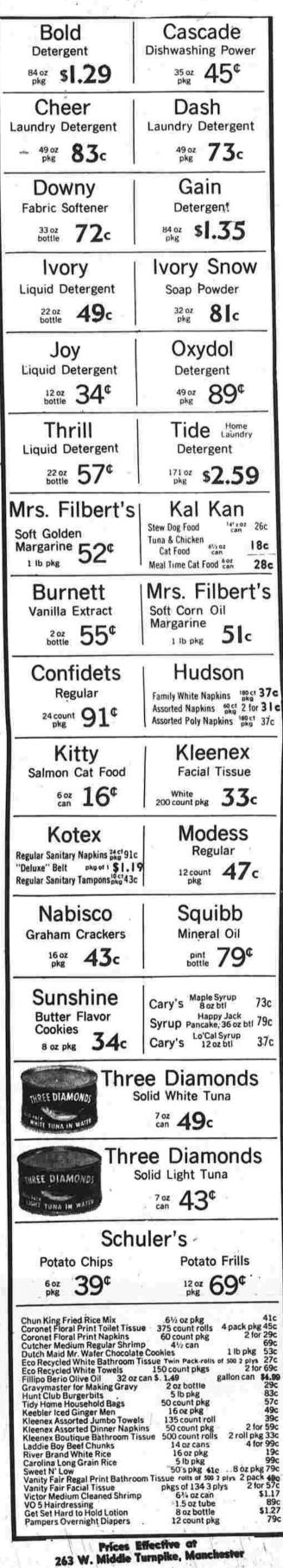
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w	Moore, Town Manager.	
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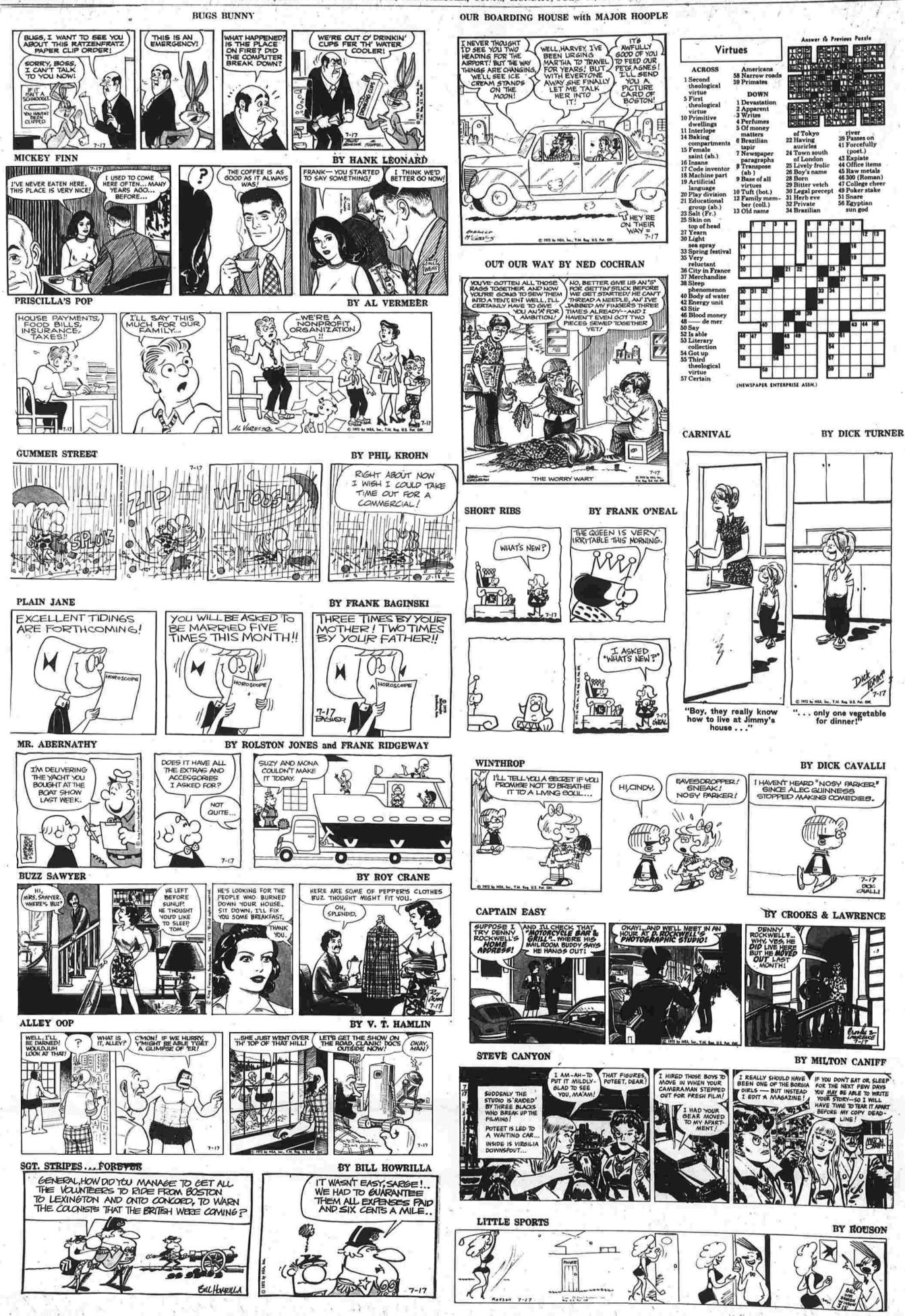
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Miss Manchester 1972, Laurie Lee Osgood of Ver-non, admires trophy she won as "Miss Congeniality" at the Jaycee-sponsored Miss Connecticut Pageant held Saturday night in Southington. Next to being named "Miss Connecticut," Laurie's award is con-sidered to be the most coveted as the honor goes to the girl chosen by her fellow competitors as the most congenial. (Herald photo by Becker)

No 'Exploitation' Seen, Says Miss Connecticut

Western Trip

For McGovern

(Continued from Page One)

Speaking up for the Republ

MacGregor, asked how the

Police Capture

Farm Inmate

LONGMEADOW, Mass. (AP)

legedly escaped from Osborne

Conn., Sunday night, was cap-

tured today by Longmeadow

Police identified him as Rob-

ert Bussiere, 24, of Hartford,

Conn. He was taken into custo

dy at the Longmeadow Country

police, officers said.

"Meet the Press."

EAST LYME, Conn. (AP) - ready won a \$1,200 scholarship I don't feel any exploitation at in the Miss Connecticut contest all in the contest," says Linda and a \$500 grant from the Miss Lee Kapral, Miss Connecticut America organization. And, of of 1972. "Fifty per cent of the title is based on talent. ger scholarship if she places "The swimsuits are one-plece high in the Miss America comand I doubt there's any ex. petition. ploitation there," she said Sun- Linda was voted the 1972 day. She was crowned Miss "Woman of the Year" by her Sonnecticut Saturday night and local radio station for her work ucceeds Priscilla Ann Doyle of with underprivileged children. tockville. Green-eyed, brunette Linda is a talent winner in last year's

winner in a kind of contest Miss Connecticut Pageant. Last hat has been villified with in year's winner was Priscilla creasing frequency by feminists Ann Doyle of Rockville, as degrading to women. Twenty girls competed fo "However subtle it is, it's a this year's title. The runners up part of the overall oppression were Susan Jane French of of women," says Wilma Scott Southington, Virginia D. Lang Heide of Vernon, national presi- of Norwalk, Wendy Lois Vec-dent of the National Organ- chiarino of Danbury and Marna

Women. "They rein- Mary Dillane of Waterbury. up with, that if they aren't attractive as men see them they are somehow less valuable and less worthy." "I think perhaps this woman who has won hasn't done much

thinking about it." she adds. cans, MacGregor and Dole said their party is ready for any at-But Linda, who's an accombit Linki, who's an accomb plished dancer and performed a complicated "characteristic eu-rhythmic" dance at the South-ington contest Saturday night, says she sees judgment on physical attractiveness as a small part of the chain of con-test that leads to the Miss America competition every America competition every on ABC's "Issues and An-September in Atlantic City, swers" and Dole on NBC's N.J. Her mother described the "Meet the Press." as "a combination of jasz, ballet, gymnastics and President would counter afro and modern dance." McGovern's antiwar stand,

afro and modern dance. McGovern's antiwar stand, "Miss America is really a said, "A lot depends on how well-rounded girl," Linda says. much Sen. McGovern stands in And her father, Frank Kap- the way of progress at Paris." ral, who coaches sports at the He referred to the Paris peace Coast Guard Academy, says talks. that swimsuits in beauty pageants can be compared to shoulder pads in football. "They're just part of the

game," he says. Linda says the main purpos f the competition is to enable tirls to get the kind of scholar- - One of two inmates who alhip assistance that boys sometimes get for sports. She's al. State Prison Farm in Somers

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A prison spokesman said Charles F. Campbell, 22, of Wa-PARKADE terbury, Conn., due to be released on parole July 28, was missing.



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as he was mayor, was the pro- Clerk.



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VERDICT-Reds' John Bench and Cards' Ted Simmons await call rom Ump Tom Gorman. The man in blue called Bench out when he attempted to third on a double steal. Cesar Geronino was safe at second base

A's Clean House, Wipe Out Yankees

NEW YORK (AP)-The ball pitches they give you all "My bat has been dragging and astrous weekend for the your pitch."

The Yankees arrived home in AL's East. And the home stand at Yankee Stadium seemed off to a good start when Steve face him in the opener of a twi-

weekend: The Yankees scored two homers and Brannick addonly seven runs in the four ed one. games, gave up eight homers Vito's Chris Rybczck clouted land's 21 runs; dropped four attack. games below .500 and fell 71/2 Roger Macalone led Grogames off the pace.

their lead to seven games over ville, 11-5. some margin," the game for the Yankees with roe also collecting three sina string of 20 scoreless innings, gles. ielded a homer to Joe Rudi in ie first inning and a two-run roundtripper by Mike Epstein in the sixth that accounted for

Epstein had also homered for the go-ahead run in the first came from off the pace to win game of the series on Friday. the \$17,120 Mayflower Stakes

have that to hit in Yankee Sta-dium, the way they pitch to lefhanders here. You can't pull low, outside pitches and sinker

Oakland A's made it a dis- the time. You have to wait for I can certainly use the All-Star Although he has hit 16 The Yankees will probably New York Yankees in Although ne nas in the agree with that.

high spirits last Friday, only Groman's Successful, to a good start when Steve Advance in Tourney

Tallying up the toll of the appearances. Kowalski blasted ve homers and Brannick add-uy seven runs in the tour of one

accounted for 14 of Oak- two circuit blows to pace the

man's offense Sunday as they Conversely, the A's widened tripped up Jo-Ann's of Rockthe Chicago White Sox in the Macaione went 3-4, including AL West. "It's good to open up a home run, and Dave White commented contributed a perfect 3-3 day, Dick Williams, the A's skipper. JoAnn's Barry Heintz produc-Mel Stottlemyre, who started ed three safeties, with Bill Mon-

Horse Racing

Fire, a 2-year-old colt owned by Wenham contractor Don Lake,

Epstein attributed his good before a crowd of 7,951 Sunday performance to "concentration and discipline." "A left-handed hitter has to have that to hit in Yankee Sta-"A left-sunded hitter has to ave der of Fire, coupled in the His record with the Tigers

Surprised

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) -Righthander Joe Niekro was just as surprised as anyone else when he pitched a perfect game Sunday for the Toledo Mud Hens just one day after the Detroit Tigers handed him his walking pa

"I just came down with the idea of pitching a good game," Niekro said after his 2-0 no-run, no-hit victory over the Tidewater Tides. "I never expected anything like this. I hope this opens

people's eyes." Niekro had just arrived in Toledo Sunday morning and signed his contract with the

Pirates Slam Balls Through Holes, Kill Two Birds with Twin Triumph

caught it," said Lee May of speed, combined with that when AI officer and ouble. "They hit the ball and it with the double triumph. For test was tied 2-2 when Willie Stennett then drilled a ball was in the hole. That's one thing, the East leaders Stargell opened the 10th inning through the Astronic for headball." of the Houston Astros, it's gone." baseball.

home field advantage as well San Diego Padres. For another, After Rennie Stennett was lief help from Dave Glusti, as any team in the National they dropped the Astros five walked intentionally to load the League—and Sunday turned it games behind Cincinnati in the bases. Bob Robertson was to their advantage again. Base hits whistled through St. Louis Cardinals 4-1.

ally ran off with a pair of 3-2 Expos 4-2; the San Francisco unearned run in the first in- delphia. victories over the Astros. "I've never seen so many delphia Phillies 10-7 and the combination of speed and play-

NEW YORK (AP) — Houston Manager Harry Walk-"We hit the ball and they er. "Manny Sanguillen hits that The Pirates' first-game victo- eventual winning runs off Hous- scattered seven hits to lead Los

infield on the hard, arti- Elsewhere in the National the winning run.

moved 41/2 games up on the with a walk. Stargell raced to a run-scoring single.

ficial surface at Three Rivers League, the Los Angeles Dodg." In the second game, the Pi- added a three-tun shot to pace

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ground balls shoot through like Chicago Cubs downed the At- ing-surface again to build their they do for the Pirates," said lanta Braves 5-3.

West after the Reds beat the struck on the right wrist with a Tito Fuentes hit his first ma- lead to its biggest of the year. Fred Gladding pitch, forcing in jcr league grand slam home

Stadium and the Pirates liter- ers cut down the Montreal rates took a 1-0 lead with an San Giants defeated the Phila- ning-then used that tailormade

> **Koosman's Error Proves Costly** Padres' Distance Barriers Hard for Batters to Clear SAN DIEGO (AP)-It's After a bases-loaded wild with three

a long way from home pitch and an error by Enzo relief. plate to the outfield seats Hernandez gave the Mets two Since the first of the month plate to the outfield seats runs in the sixth, Hernandez Colbert has slugged seven about as long as the figura-tive distance the San Diago tive distance the San Diego ning. Padres would have to Then in the seventh, a walk, second straight season at the

thon event before a standing-room-only crowd. Finishing in the second posi-first-inning single and the other Then the Oakland Athletics, first-inning single and the other Then the Oakland Athletics, first-inning single and the other Manager Dick Williams did start to pitch again. You St can't pitch well if you're not M turi and Lou Toro; Ken LaTour that was caught at the base of and still riding high in the and John Gerogiades placed that was caught at the base of and sun runng right in the concentrating on what you Philadelphia third.

enth inning.

travel to reach first place a wild throw by losing pitcher All-Star game, scheduled July in the National League Jerry Koosman, 6-5, on a sacri- 25 in Atlanta. Iand.It was another successful weekend for Groman's
Then came the disaster. The
A's wiped out a 3-0 deficit to
win that opening game. They
won the second game, too, and
came through again on Saturday. Sunday they completed a
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the lead in the latter stages of the event when leader Fred De-sarro spun. Sarro spun.

RIVERSIDE PARK The annual Riverside 500 saw ageless racing river Bill Greeco, and last year's track champion, Bob Stefanik, take Colbert drove in two runs in Colbert drove in two runs in day, start their rugged stretch he missed the next two starts

> posed shorter fence it would three home losses to Boston "I decided that the only way Cincinnati have been his 21st homer of the last week, move into Fenway I was going to get back in the Houston f.r six ames.

lap main event.here this season, took advan- trip to Boston in May, willtinued.San Francisco 38 50 .432 16Jack Proulx followed Ger-
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with John Ruggiero third.Ger-
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four runs in a tie-breaking sev-
game Friday, a day-night dou-In his last 44 innnigs, Pattin
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has given up only five earned
runs and has pitched four com-
plete games. He has allowed Chinematic Simpson 5-3) at game Friday, a day-night dou-bleheader Saturday, and a only 23 hits-and no homers- Atlanta (Schueler 3-4) Then, except for players cho. while striking out 27. single game Sunday.

Then, except for players cho-sen for the All-Star team, the Red Sox will get a three-day breather. This has been the most con-sistent streak I've ever had," Houston (Roberts 8-4), N Only games scheduled Marty Pattin, a veteran

right-hander who was a major disappointment early in the disappointment early in the season, bailed out the Red Sox In the finale of the Minnesota series after the Twins had won Double Pinch-Runner Move three in a row, dropping Boston Unfreezes Brewers' Attack

Pattin, acquired from Mil-waukee last fall, posted his and when you're hot, you're Auerbach, but for Lockwood. fourth consecutive victory with probably the Milwaukee Brew-"We get men on first and fourth consecutive victory with a neat four-hitter which moved his record to 7.8. He struck out five and walked only one in fot-lowing up his one-hit ahutout at Oakland last Tuesday. The Twins went ahead in the third on a double by Phil Root and Danny Thompson's triple off Carl Yastrzemski's glove. Pattin was in command the rest of the way.

rest of the way. Cariton Fisk, continuing his heavy hitting, tied the score with a run-scoring single in the fourth. Fisk also had a double. Reggie Smith drilled a 397-foot shot for his 11th homer and Danny Cater had a sacrifice fly in a three-run sixth. Cater then bit this sixth homer for two n a three-run sixth. Cater then strategy paid off-helped con-Baltimore, shutting out Kansas ai this sixth homer for two strategy paid off-helped con-Baltimore, shutting out Kansas more runs in the eighth. siderably by George Scott's City while the Orioles were

start on the mound against the split of the doubleheader. riguez tagged home runs, giv-Angels tonight. Curtis, who has Elsewhere in the American ing rockie Bill Slayback all the

dive." His win broke a four-game BREWERS - ANGELS drove in two as Baltimore kept Twins winning streak. Earlier Starter Lloyd Allen and re- pace with the Tigers by knockthis season, Pattin lasted less liever Rick Clark had limited ing off Chicago. than two innings when Min- the Brewers to just four hits in The game was called in the nesota romped past Boston 12-0, the nightcap when pinch hitter seventh inning when a rain "I know that a lot of people Ron Theobald opened the squall soaked Baltimore's Mu-"I know that a lot of people iton inconate opened the state source is were disappointed in me early eighth inning with a single. nicipal Stadium. in the season," Pattin said. Here Crandall started working. ** "Heck, so was I. I was trying Pinch Runner Number One. to pin-point the ball and when "When the first guy up in the Dave Nelson's 12th inning you do that you're in trouble. I inning singled, I didn't want to single scored Lenny Randle wasn't concentrating, I wasn't use a player we might need lat- with Texas' winning run as the

earlier game between the and Rick Auerbach delivered it. mission of the American What's more Auerbach best it.

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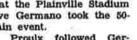
STAFFORD SPEEDWAY

with John Ruggiero third.

Cleary third, Bob stands fourth, and De Sarro fifth. Eddie Flemke, after running a hard race, had an engine fail-ure. 17-foot wall that rings the out a true best ure. 17-foot wall that rings the out a true best said batting coach Bob Skinner. Note Colbert the Padres' one State Colbert the Padres' one 17-foot wall that rings the out a true Source of the best schedule of nine games in seven days before the an-Note Colbert the Padres' one State Colbert the Padres' one State Colbert the Padres' one

the checkered flag in the mara-thon event before a standing-tal to 59, tied for third in the series with the California An-trouble was that I would be New York

PLAINVILLE STADIUM





Sarro spun. Finishing second was Carl Bugs' Stevens, with Leo Cleary third, Bob Santos

of speed, combined with that when Al Oliver singled and Sutton's 11th GIANTS - PHILS

run and rookie Garry Maddox DODGERS · EXPOS

, ball on the ground and-boom- ry was fashloned with the help ton's Don Wilson in the fourth Angeles over Montreal. It was REDS - CARDS Bobby Tolan hit a tie-breaking home run, then doubled and No, that's the Pittsburgh Pi- second-place New York Mets, third when Sanguillen rifled a Bruce Kison got the second- scored again as Cincinnati took rates. The Pirates use the who but a 7-3 decision to the sharp single through the infield, game victory with last-out re- St. Louis behind Jack Billingvictory was their sixth straight,

boosting their front-running CUBS · BRAVES Jose Cardenal, who hit a Phila- home run in the second inning to drive in Chicago's first run, knocked in the tie-breaker with a single as the Cubs scored

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The blond-haired pitcher said trouble was that I would be New York thinking about my back when I Chicago can't pitch well if you're not Mo.

Only games scheduled

More runs in the eighth. siderably by George Scott's City while the Orioles were Manager Eddle Kasko named two-run single—as the Brewers knocking off Chicago. rookie southpaw John Curtis to rallied for a 2-1 victory and a Norm Cash and Aurelio Rod-Angels tonight. Curtis, who has Eisewhere in the American ing rookie Bill Slayback all the a 5-3 record, is due to be op-posed by Steve Barber, winner ped New York 5-2, Detroit shut Royals. of two of his three decisions. "I've always been a battler," whipped Minnesota 6-1, Texas for his first major league shut-Pattin said after the last regu-defeated Cleveland 3-2 in 12 in- out. Cash's homer was his 17th

lar season game between the nings and Baltimore downed two teams this year. Chicago 6-1 in the rain-abbre-"That's the way I have to be viated first game of a sched-to pitch effectively. I have to uled doubleheader. The night-challenge the hitter, be aggres- cap was washed out. OBIOLES - WHITE SOX sive." homer in four games for two

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BANGERS . INDIANS wasn't concentrating, I wasn't use a player we might need lat-pitching the way I can." er, so I sent in pitcher Skip Rargers edged Cleveland. He also mentioned that he Lockwood," Crandall explained. The game started at 7:80 had injured his back in that The situation cried for a bunt p.m. local time by special per-What's more, Auerbach beat it League to avoid the hot Texas comes. Pinch afternoon



Super-Mex Dances Around on Winning 18th Hole

Dept **Bolster Bengals**

the training camps of the football."

Pro Football Roundup

Cincinnati Bengals, Coach Philadelphia Eagles for future later. HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — Sullivan and Trabka plan to N.H., is national kayak wild 110-yard freestyle with a time washed cut the scheduled open-The Connecticut State Golf, Asthe Super Bowl," said closed draft pick.

Brown. "But it does mean we Cornerback Mark Washington mage. from 27 candidates and include have the horses and the depth sprained a knee in the Dallas And Los Angeles Rams' new six Connecticut youths and one to compete for it." the franchise was granted to at least two days.

hampionship. Returning rookles at the Bengal camp in -----Wilmington, Ohio on Sunday. sion title in 1970 were doing something right."

The Manchester Soccer Club a Connecticut and Western night and was a preliminary to Manchester "B" Team has been campaign.

team of all stars in a game that phers, the 95 candidates were will be played in the near sent through stiff physical evalis progressing and gaining camp at the University of Mas-stature in Connecticut. Man- sachusetts.

to play soccer should report to John Mazur said he was Coaches Gordon Matheny or "pleased with the over-all con-Dave Nordling at the Manches-ter High School Field, Monday through Thursday, at 6:15 p.m. Guarterback Jim Plunkett, a The Brooktield Street gate will be open. Parents and friends of turned in one of the fastest the same are welcome.

A meeting of the Connecticut Patriots withheld times for both Junior Soccer Association will the mile and 40-yard sprints, be held at Webb Junior High but some were overheard by School, Wethersfield, July 24th. Those adults wishing to attend should contact the coaches. The wide receiver, collapsed from response to the soccer program heat exhaustion while running has been great, and we would the mile, but later was reported like to thank all of the boys in good shape. Fullback Jim

300 Cycles Show ting. Wide receivers Huble Bryant,

300 owners of the motorcycles by far the fastest lineman. rathered for the first annual In- Veteran linebacker Steve Ki-

power model.

NEW YORK (AP)-The your votes as citizens, for what ers failed to complete the mile and steady Bud Allin, the final a spectacular finishing kick. rolled over the hole. tempo began stepping up you believe in. But don't bring run in the required eight mintempo began stepping up you believe in. But don't bring rin in the required eight him over the weekend around your political beliefs into our utes. Veteran wide receiver Reggie Rucker collapsed from Seven Teenage Golf Caddies Kayak Champion meet as a result of their out. In New Seabury. Misses Blalock a

"It doesn't mean I'm assur- ton Redskins from the New one touchdown, beat the Wash- who work as caddies on CSGA to one in a controlled scrim- The winners were chosen tral Connecticut; Breen, Drew in 25 minutes, 32.5 seconds. Bill 3:01.4. ing the public now that we'll be England Patriots for an undis- ington rookies two touchdowns courses.

Cowboy camp and a team comers on offense scrimmaged from New York. Five of them He recalled his pledge when spokesman said he'd be out for against a unit of rookie defend. will get \$800 a year for four ers from the San Diego Charg- years and two will receive \$400 Cincinnati in 1968 "that in five The Patriots went through ers. For the Rams, John Wal- a year. years we could compete for any stiff physical evaluation tests in ton, on the taxi squad the past The scholarships were veterans joined herst; Mass., and several play- down passes.

Discussing the Bengals' divi- Young Allard Seeks Career, candidates made on the CSGA

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Colbert Bogies 18th Hole, Budy Pierro recorded the second hole-in-one of his golfing career Sunday when he aced the par 3, 12th hole Final Group Flubs Chance Chub. Pierro's brilliant shot was witnessed by Dave Koz-lovich, Tony Roberto and Former New England women's MILWAUKEE (AP) — twosome, each barely missed Johnson, whose only pro vic-Jim Colbert said he played birdies which would have tory was in the 1971 Azalea satthe best pressure golf of forced a sudden-death playoff. ellite meet, fell to seven-under the best pressure golf of his life in posting his sec-ond victory in seven years on the pro tour, but the Greater Milwaukee Open had shared the second and nearly lasted one hole too third round leads with Colbert, and birdied 12 and 13 to close I arrow in a double bogey on the second and with a birdie, eagled No. 11, had shared the second and with a birdie to address to close I arrow in a double bogey on the second and with a birdie, eagled No. 11, had shared the second and with a birdie to address to close I arrow in a double bogey on the second and with a birdie to address to close I arrow in a double bogey on the second and with a birdie to address to close I arrow in a double bogey on the second and shared the second and with a birdie to address to close I arrow in a double bogey on the second and shared the second and with a birdie to address to close I arrow in a double bogey on the second and with a birdie to address to close I arrow in a double bogey on the second and with a birdie in a double bogey on the second and with

Saturday, Trevino put an end- Trevino said.

Greater Milwaukee Open

sweeping all four major profes- Jack."

ional titles.

long Sunday for the 31- finished a stroke behind along to within two strokes. Hcpperstead, 12-year-old mem-year-old Kansan. with Allin, Grier Jones and Johnson missed the birdie he bers of the Manchester Recreyear-old Kansan. with Allin, Grier Jones and Colbert was 14 under par for Chuck Courtney. Courtney's 64 Sunday was the stroke lead when he bogeyed tournament's best single round, the 72nd hole. Then he watched but it was Johnson, one of sevunder heart-stopping tension en blacks on the tour, who elec- three rounds, almost birdied 18 pionships to be held next Satur- Saturday after she and Mit

while charging George Johnson trified the crowd of 13,250 with with a 20-foot chip shot that day, in Elnora, N.Y.

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mer soccer Program. The Man-chester Team has been asked to return July 22 for a game against the Portuguese "A" Team. Game time will be 6:15 p.m., and the game will be played at Dillon Stadium. The Marchaeter (Program. The Man - The New England Patri-to pass physicals and were cut. year proveteran who lost his They were rookies Dave Hardt starting job last season after of Attleboro. Tony Stawarz, knee surgery, was traded to the Marc Black and Hank Barton. Washington Redskins for a 1973 In other weekend action, de- draft choice.

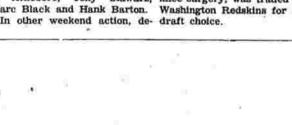
invited to participate against a After posing for photograuation tests Sunday in hot, hu-The Summer Soccer Program mid weather at their training

chester will send teams to play Several players failed to comin the Newington Summer plete the one-mile run in the re-League. Any boy who would like quired eight minutes, but Coach to play soccer should report to John Mazur said he was the game are welcome. A meeting of the Connecitcut Patriots withheld times for both

and parents who have given of Nance, who reported with a their time to make this possible. weight problem, jogged only four of the five laps before quit-

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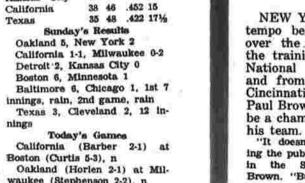


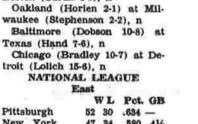
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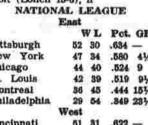
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ClubLoses away with a one-over-par 71. pin from about 80 yards and His opponent, Rick Schultz, a holed out the putt from four

were doing something right." Brown, in talking to his play-ers, repeated his long-standing edict that politics, religion and social issues have "no place in our football." But he said he was making one addition: "This is an election year. Cast The place in professional issues have "no place in and a former Oregon State Uni-the other four. Allard, from Portland, Ore., and a former Oregon State Uni-the disc three birdies including che on the par-four 15th hole blond, challenged the tight fair-the other four. Allard, from Portland, Ore., and a former Oregon State Uni-the other four. Allard, from Portland, Ore., and a former Oregon State Uni-the other four. Allard, from Portland, Ore., and a former Oregon State Uni-the other four. Allard, from Portland, Ore., and a former Oregon State Uni-the other four. Allard, from Portland, Ore., and a former Oregon State Uni-the other four. Allard, from Portland, Ore., and a former Oregon State Uni-the other four. Allard, a stocky 23-year-old blond, challenged the tight fair-the other four. Allard, a stocky 23-year-old that turned out to be the clinch the other four. Allard, a stocky 23-year-old that turned out to be the clinch the other four. Allard, a stocky 23-year-old the tight fair-Brown, in talking to his play- ting on a career in professional the other four.

Town Soccer blond, challenged the tight fair-ways and hard greens at Coffin On that hole, Allard chipped nance the scholarships. Golf Course Sunday and came the ball dead on line with the

To All-Stars 22-year-old University of Ne- feet. That put him two strokes braska golfer from Omaha, ahead and took some steam out 7:30 Angels vs. Astros 7:30 Angels vs. Red Sox,

hot, humid weather at Am- two years, threw two touch- awarded on the basis of secon-American Football League, Brown said his team probably "overachieved, but it was an important step. It meant we were doing something right." Cops Public Links Tourney INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — heat but slipped to a 74 as he Young Bob Allard is specula. The winners this year were heat but slipped to a 74 as he beck the other four.

Nicklaus' Golf Grand Slam Stopped, **Trevino Cops Second British Open**

MUIRFIELD. Scotland the 32-year-old Nicklaus in the Professional Golfers Associ- ner's pay check of \$14,300 with made up a six-shot deficit an (AP) - Lee Trevino, still final round over Muirfield's 6,- ation Championship next month a 72-hole total of 278, six under at one stage actually overtool (AP) — Lee Trevino, still <u>\$92-yard</u>, par 71 links. bubbling over his second Then the man who calls him- of the Grand Slam tourneys. 71. Lee holed a chip shot from straight victory in the self "Super Mex" paid this trib- "Then I'll be known not just Nicklaus took second place, green-side trap at the 17th for a ute to Nicklaus: "I don't think as the British Open champion one stroke behind with 70-72-71- par five that saved his title

great rival, Jack Nicklaus, simply because nobody can win this year," s a better player. all the time. But to beat him, there is a solution of the s for this year-to Nicklaus' "There was no one in the 1972 Masters and U.S. Open by talented young Johnny Mil- taled 281 for fourth place. Bril

Grand Slam in modern golf- was in the same class as pionship and the PGA to vino. achieve the all-but-impossible In one of the most exciting Africa's Gary Player, winner of Trevino said he hoped Nick- dream. Trevino survived a charge by laus would go on to win the Trevino picked up the win- ancient tournament. Nicklaus 285 for sixth place

British Open Golf Cham-i am in the same class as Jack. but as the man who stopped 66-279. when it looke pionship, admits that his "Nicklaus can be beaten. Jack from doing the big one "I rate my last round as one ping away. Traying said of the finest I ever played," Tony Jack! Trevino said, of the finest I ever played," Tony Jacklin, the young En

His 66 matched the course and British Open titles, was dream of capturing the first field who could honestly say he and needed the British cham- ler and later equaled by The- ish Ryder Cup star Brian Barn.

finishes in the history of this every major title in golf, has

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es was next with 253 and South

Women Duo **Take Break** After Win

Bob Jones, all in the same titlist Janie Blalock of Portsmouth, N.H., and Sandra Palmer of Fort Worth, Tex., hope to get a little rest this week after

Hopperstead, 12-year-old mem- great," said Miss Blalock whose share of the \$3,200 first

The girls qualified for this der par 66 and a 36-hole total o meet as a result of their out-in New Seabury. 130 in winning the four-ball til

Cellege: DeVito, the University ering a rugged seven-mile rie's first place time in the 220- place at 138. They were Kathy of New Haven; Scarpelli, Cen- stretch of the Arkansas River yard individual medley was Ahern and Peggy Wilson Joanne Prentice and Bell Stone, and Gloria Ehret a

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"the win was a great present even if the boys didn't know Joe Banning then singled to the do-hoping to He got it with less the

about it at the time," said a happy and smilling Fortin. Two nice running catches and ball, and Sapienza and McKeon a neat double play helped pre-watted South Windsor then a neat double play helped pre-serve the no-hilter. Rick Milka. brought in Howie Beeler to who substituted for right fielder nich. Bob Gorman hit back to who substituted for right fielder nich. Bob Gorman hit back to who substituted for right fielder nich. Bob Gorman hit back to who substituted for right fielder nich. Bob Gorman hit back to nich. Bob Gorman hit back to who substituted for right fielder nich. Bob Gorman hit back to who substituted for right fielder nich. Bob Gorman hit back to nich. Bob G o substituted for right fielder pitch. Bob Gorman hit back to the back stretch. He was out of Dodge, Richard Petty third in a McLaren. Dan Groman in the seventh, the pitcher, who threw to home gas, came up with an outstanding for the force and back to first Leor

Leonard moved into the lead fourth in a Chevrolet and Cecil land won the weekend's biggest Plymouth, was the only driver Mort Herman 33-8-25, Bob Mc-

ing in third and Sammy Ses- payoff boosted his season's won the first heat and was run- Dodge.

AAU Diving

Ends, Next

Game Trials

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) - As

he National AAU Outdoor Div-

ing Championships concluded a

live-day stand here Saturday,

with Cindy Potter claiming her

second title of the week and

Rick Earley winning his second

ever, the spotlight switched to

Chicago and the Olympic Trials

"I wasn't thinking about how

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many individual championships

I might win during this meet."

Miss Potter said after picking

with the one-meter title she

"I was just trying to be con-

Earley echoed the statement.

"This is probably my last shot

at the Olympics," the 27-year-

old school teacher from Fresno

Calif., said after claiming the

men's ten-meter platform

event. "I was seventh in 1964. Last time (1968) I was in the

Army and didn't have enough

⁵ Indiana University graduates.

The 22-year-old Miss Potter

the first woman in history to

from Houston, Tex., became

complete a grand slam last

summer when she won all three

AAU events. A victory by Janet

Ely of Ann Arbor, Mich., on the

Both Saturday champions are

July 29-30.

she said.

time to pre

10th."

He got it with less than two won a 300-mile race for Grand son and he now leads Stewart Ramo Stott, the Dodge, Richard Petty third in a McLaren. Plymouth, Fred Lorenzen Graham McRae of New Zea- McCluskey, wheeling a Class C - Joe Skinner 34-10-24.

STP-Lola, with Kenyon com- of the season and his \$6,106 at Elkhart Lake, Wis. McRae went to Butch Hartman in a Bill Decay 101.

as a birthday present for their throw by the first baseman werk Coach. The no-hitter couldn't by third in an attempt to pick have come on a better day, and him off. Noske scored and Ma-set out to do-hoping for a bit In other weekend activity, hates to give up. It was Fitti- Minter in a Firebird, third to See out to do-hoping for a bit In other weekend activity paidi's third triumph of the sea-Bill Collins in a Javelin. world driving title that Stewart Second place went to Milt 141.

gan oval.

catch on a low sinking line for a dcuble play, leaving men drive, Russ Bilodeau had to on second and third. Bruce over Wally Dallenbach in an It was Allison's fifth triumph tured the Continental 5000 race Dodge at the finish. Third place Woody Clark 75; blind boegy -

Keokuk,

Erwin Kennedy 42-2-40; Class

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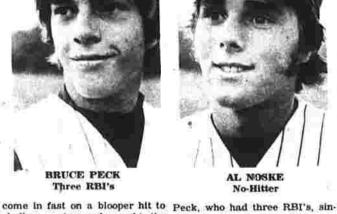
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Coach Wally Fortin's Legioneers finally broke into the scoring column after going twenty innings without a score. His gang also picked up six hits, which, oddly enough, were all they could get in the previous sixteen innings.

Manchester's first run came in the fourth when Tom Sapinza doubled down the left field line. John McKeon flied Totals out to right field. Bob Gorman hit to short. The ball was bobhit to short. The ball was bob-bled just long enough for Sapi-enza to go to third and Gorman was safe. Bruce Peck hit a long fly to right field and Sapienza scored after the catch. Manchester came right back in the fifth inning, scoring five Totals 25 0 0 1 0 peat performance. more runs, Ray Sullivan singled 2B: Saplenat, SB: Hoyt, Sulli. Don Dunfield of San Jose, and stole second on the next van: DP: Beeler to Warshavsky to Calif., captured the one-meter Hoyt, Noske to Maloney to Banning: springboard competition Manchester came right back



un- up the three-meter crown to go extra- won earlier.

two count on the batter. He The locals play host to Wind- sistent with each dive. Conswung at the next pitch, missed, sor Locks Wednesday. Game sistency is what wins, and and Maloney threw a perfect time is 6 PM. They host Enfield that's what I'll need in Chicago strike to second to catch the on Friday. Both games will be to make the Olympic team,

Manchester (6) H E RBI Banning, Maloney, Nicola, 2b Sapienza, toy if Bilodeau Peck, 7 Pinto, Milka, ri Sullivan, Noske, p

Bousquet, p, cf Tolisano, rf

pitch. Noske singled to center, scoring Sullivan. Jack Maloney 1: BB: Noske 3. Bousquet 5. Beeler walked. On the next pitch, the 2: SO: Noske 13. Bousquet 1. Beeler catcher dropped the ball, and in 44 innings: WP: Bousquet 2 FB: Noske, who had a good lead, warbavsky; L: Bousquet.

U.S. Regains



ALUMNI JUNIORS

Guy Piccolo pitched a no-hit. Speedy Crown. no-run game Saturday night at the West Side Oval as Fire & last quarter in 29 2-5 in winning Fitzgerald Police defeated Mari-Mads, 6-0, the \$125,000 Roosevelt Inter-Piccolo whiffed nine batters national Trot Saturday night by ney

base knocks. Losing hurler, Dave Pierro, for America in 1964. Losing hurler, Dave Pierro, struck out 10 batters. Fire & Police 000 040 2 6-4-0 champion mare from France, Mari-Mads 000 000 0 0-0-4 was ordered scratched by the struck out 10 batters.

and T. Jones. -----

Groman's Alemeny.

ALTIMNI

Innings, Nassiri Arins tonnett N.Y. Parkade Lanes, 9-4, at Mt. N.Y. Elsewhere veteran driver Spruce 15 1 1 032 x-22-29-2

Jim Harney whiffed 10 Nas- toga Saturday. siff batters.

Harney\and Wilson.

World Title In Trotting WESTBURY, N.Y. ((AP) -After eight long years the Norms vs. Fuller, 6:15 Fitz- Field Saturday.

led the winners' offense with two hits, while Dave Rutherford and Piccolo chipped in with bass kmoke daddy, Speedy Scot, last won In the first of two games at

'questions raised as to the

inning to down Pine Pharmacy, in the first quarter-mile. The each, 4-2, at the West Side Oval. colt stayed there the rest of the Gary LaBrec twirled a two-way in 2:35 1-5 for the 1½ miles Norm's 000 100 0-1-4-0 hitter and struck out 12 batters in winning his sixth in a row. for Groman's. Scott Price, Tom Fresh Yankee lodged two Spruce continued its winning Richiter, and Tim Bycholski challenges, but could not over- ways in the second tilt by halthad singles for the winners. take Speedy Crown, although ing Pero's, 22-5. Brian Benito and Tom Gris- clearly the better over Flower The hard-hitting winners were wold had the losers' only hits. Child, the second United States led by Steve Longo with four $\begin{array}{c} 000 \ 040 \ x \ 4-4-0 \\ 000 \ 011 \ 0 \ 2^{-2-2} \end{array} \quad \begin{array}{c} \text{Child, the section third, } \\ \text{entry who finished third, } \\ \text{Speedy Crown went off the 6- tripled, and singled twice, with } \end{array}$

\$52,500. That increased his 1972 Gustafson, and Brian Sullivan earnings to \$176,002 and his ca- collected three bingles apiece. Scoring heavily in the latter owners, the Antonacci brothers, three hits, including a triple, innings, Nassiff Arms bombed Tom and Frank, of Plainview, followed by Bob Gagnon with

Mike Joy paced the Nassiff Sanley Dancer steered Alba- Pero's 011 030 0- 5-13-1 attack with a double and sin- tross to his 10th straight victory gie, while Bob Odell and Dave with a 1:57 3-5 mile in the \$16,- Tallying five runs in the first Bidwell had two singles apiece. 000 Bret Hanover Pace at Sara- inning, Mota's defeated B. A.

The victory made Albatross Koepsel, Bidwell and Joy; and the time set a world mark 500 Invitational Pace before 8, for 4-year-old pacers

TONIGHT'S GAMES

en route to his gem and walked three-quarters of a length over Telephone vs. Oil Heat, 6:15 four batters. Paul Greenfield Fresh Yankee of Canada. Nebo

Mari-Mads 000 000 0 0-0-4 was ordered scratched by the Piccolo and L. Snuffer; Pierre New York State Harness Rac-ing Commission because of "questions raised as to the

LaBrec and Ostrout: Ale- 5 favorite to 7-5 for Fresh Yan- Dick Marsh adding four singles meny, White, Benito and Irish kee, and earned a purse of and a triple. Bill Peoples, Rich reer bankroll to \$365,344 for his Pero's Bill McCarthy had

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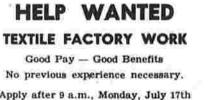
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Hebron Schools End Year With \$5,654 Surplus

\$5,654.08, money which will re- the Hebron school. main in the town's general fund for current expenditures.

amount of \$17,610.69 offset def. for the coming year:

Among the large deficits were teacher. \$2,786.45 for insurance, \$2,370.84 for administrative expenses. The board at its Thursday evening meeting, unanimously commended the administratio for its fine control of funds in keeping within the budget. Requests

The board approved a request from principal Paul A. White for reimbursement for one-half of the workshop fee for six Hebron Elementary School staff members to attend the "Open Classroom and Individualizatio of School Programs" worksho to be held at the University New Hampshire, Aug. 14-18. The cost will be \$100 each for the five days. The present professional agreement only authorizes \$30 each for such workshops. Those planning to attend are

Mrs. Evelyn Rowley, Mrs. Natalie Perry, Mrs. Virginia Holt, Mrs. Gay Farmer, Mi-chael Klapik and White. A request from Mrs. Clyde Fox, president of the Hebron Football League for permissi to continue using the athletic field at the Gilead Hill School from August through Novembe was also granted. However, the board stipul

ed that there shall be no on-field parking of automobiles. Permission was granted Gordon MacDonald, recreational and cultural director of the town, to use the Gilead field and in case of rain, the auditorium, for movies for residents. The board waived the normal \$50 fee for such use in consideration that the movie show ings will benefit the newly organized girls' softball team for purchase of equipment. Th normal custodian's fee,

ever, will have to be paid. Bids The board accepted the bid o Richard Construction Co. for the construction of ground swales and an outdoor basketball court at Gilead Hill. The board had budgeted \$1,-200 for this construction, based on statements from contractors. However, this sum will be

sufficient. According to Ralph Saccuzzo principal at Gilead, First Setman Aaron Reid, has offered the use of town equipment to enable the board to keep within the \$1,200 budgeted. Knudson Brothers low bid o 082c per one-half pint was accepted by the board. The only other bidder, Deary Brothers submitted a price of .0850c. The board considered bids for fuel for the two schools but did not award the contract pending

further information. Although Dahl Oil Company's bid was .0059c per gallon higher than Briggs Oil Company, there was some confusion as to Briggs' service contract. White will be asked to check with the companies and report back to the board.

White was also authorized to grant a contract to Industrial

Driver School Offers Grant

American Tractor Trailer Training School, Inc. of East Hartford, on Aug. 1, will award the first \$400 of six annual scholarship tultion-aid grants totaling \$2,400. Grants will be made to five other students on the first business day of October, December, February, April, and June. Applicants must be 18 years old when the award is given; pass the Department of Transportation mental and physical requirements for a tractor trailer driver; have a sincere desire to become a highly qualified. professional tractor trailer driver; and show leadership po tential in the field of transporta

Winners will be selected by a committee of leaders from business, education, commerce, and industry. Applications must be received at least 30 days before the anticipated award. Applications for each of the awards may be obtained from Donald Schwab, vice president of American Tractor Trailer Training School, Inc., 178 Burn side Ave., East Hartford.

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hearing room. Other items on the agenda are:





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Egypt Dismisses Soviet Advisers

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SAIGON (AP) - Two under water explosions heavily dam-aged the U.S. destroyer Warrington on Monday in the Ton kin Gulf where it was trying to intercept cargo from three Chi nese freighters, U.S. military sources reported today. The Navy said the cause of the explosions was under investigation. Spokesmen declined to speculate whether the 390-foot ship might have been hit by U.S. mines that had broken

> In Gulf **Of Tonkin** THE REPORT OF COMPLETE

loose from the fields U.S. Navy planes planted around North tnamese harbors. No enemy fire was reported at the time of the explosions, spokesmen said. One sailor among the destroyer's 270 crewmen suffered minor injuries, was treated on

board and returned to duty, the Navy said. The 3,400-ton Warrington sustained heavy shock damage and there was flooding in its engineering spaces, which was quickly brought under control a spokesman said.

The Warrington left the Ton kin Gulf on her own power for the U.S. naval base at Subic Bay in the Philippines but later was taken under tow by the salvage ship Reclaimer because full extent of the damage was. not known, spokesmen said. Sources said the Warrington was part of a 7th Fleet task force posted off Hon La island es and craft attempting to fer-

stroyers Warrington, Robison south 37 miles to the Sylvan fying type of advertisements to why he feels the Democrats sampans as they attempted to ferry supplies ashore from one The Warrington was about 20 miles off Dong Hol at the time of the blasts, they said. The sources said none of the freighters had ever been attacked.

ply barges, fuel depots and anticipated. (See Page Seven)

Campaign Funds CUSTER, S.D. (AP)-Democratic presidential nomi- HARTFORD (AP) - State is budgeting two spacecraft for a Russian-American say only that "we are watching nantly Protestant town of about 85 miles north of the de- nee George McGovern, in the Black Hills of South Da- court action is the only kota for two weeks of rest and strategy sessions, has to get the General Assembly say.

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Aides said McGovern's sched- (See Page Seven) of the freighters, sources said.

> WEST SPRINGFIELD, Mass. Charles R. Bragg, vice presi-(AP) — The demand for elec- dent of Northeast Utilities, said tric power was expected to power will be brought in from A spokesman for the New voltage reductions or other office.

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Ballot In Peril

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Everybody Out of the Pool

"The Democratic incumpents launched. are scared stiff to run on the If the Apollo launch is de- two weeks of talks between days. In addition, the aides said, a same ticket with (presidential layed beyond the mission life-The explosions occurred sev- After an enthusiastic greeting detailed plan covering media nominee) George McGovern," time of the Soyuz spacecraft, eral hours after the three-ship from several hundred support-task force consisting of the de- ers in Rapid City, he drove strovers Warrington. Robison muth 37 miles to the Sylvan

have no real interest in reaching a compromise agreement on that would let the elections take place Nov. 7, general election day. Gaffney said no further

tacked. The Warrington's home port is Newport, R. I., and joined the 7th Fleet June 28. It is com-the WH Detree. (AP) — The demand for elec- dent of Northeast Offinites, said tric power was expected to power will be brought in from reach a new all-time summer New Brunswick, Canada, to peak in New England today as help meet today's demand, as manded by Cmdr. N.H. Petree. The U.S. Command reported that American fighter-bombers A spokesman for the New voltage and for the fifth successive day. A spokesman for the New voltage and today as help meet today's demand, as a 90-degree heat wave contin- it was Monday. Also helping to avert any cratic-controlled assembly in flew more than 310 strikes England Power Exchange emergency steps was the re- Chief Justice Warren Burger has been asked to say whether (See Page Seven)

Fed by Floods, Heat Wave **Red Tide Vivid This Year** not too worvied about it," Bals or said. "What will happen hat ev-it's hind of nord to tall to his point the algae smount to attle name than a substance, but the lower of Pairfield kept the pance on the waters of Long Island Sound, has returned to Tabrield Coulity with a very it would him the larvne if it. and and feds of offices say ding to Fairfish the Algae, which a waters to turn rod in large patches are apparently mu-upying rather rapidly during the current heat wave as they tear the alme min the for a weater said off an unusually high con-contruction of unitriants washed into the Sound by return heavy Waters Of The ALL ST. STILL Sound This is n very of currence every summer," mys tonal Marine Pisharies Labora-tory in Milford, Bat this year, mine in Florid vere in a p -produce a taxin which the fint can clear from their st only offer a weak. e says it is "more pron burt A. Jones of the state ritmoni of Environmental colum in Waterford and borg my the Algae are of unt, and this BF IN P



There are ways, and there are ways, to outwit the heat and hu-5½-year-old Carrie Krieg prepares to douse the upper regions. midity these sultry days. Rachel Rd. residents found one. While Mrs. Brenda Jacques coois the lower portion of her anatomy, Brent Jacques waits to join the act. (Herald photo by Buceivicius)

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Russians Budgeting 2-Nation Spacecraft Asked in Washington about day. Asked in Washington about day. Three soldiers were reported to a soldiers were reported to soldiers were reported to a SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP)-The Soviet Union fense Melvin R. Laird would bombs blasted the predomi-

nese Communist freighters. The Chinese freighters, in the 4,000-to 6,000-ton class, had been in the area for some time transferring cargo to North after the campaign was transferring cargo to North after the campaign was the U.S. mining of major North terials McGovern brought with Vietnamese ports, including him when he flew here Mon-

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Action Follows Visit to Moscow

CAIRO (AP)-President Anwar Sadat has asked the Soviet Union to withdraw its military advisers from Egypt, informed sources said today. eral were seen leaving on .

Sunday and Monday, shortly after Premier Aziz Sidky returned from a one-day visit to

Estimates of the number of Soviet military advisers in Egypt range from 10,000 to

They came after President Gamal Abdel Nasser's secret visit to Moscow in January 1970 in which he agreed to Soviet military presence. He went to the Soviet capital during Israels deep penetration bombing

arriving in Egypt.

advisers, perhaps because they have finished their job and trained the 500,000-man Egyptian army, was expected to be popular among the masses.

participants questioning nine days ago, declined t Egypt's relationship with the elaborate. Soviet Union. Sadat informed the 150-mem- confirm his statement.

ber Central Committee of the Despite the hint of peace, 100 ruling Arab Socialist Union of shootings and gunfights were were called in to see top Egyp- 8 a.m. Tuesday. tian officials cluding the chief U.S. diplomat diers hit eight guerrillas in gun-

the initial reports very close- Portadown, southwest of ly." He said any substantive fast. One wrecked a tavern,

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BELFAST (AP) - New feelers for a cease-fire in Northern Two months later badly Ireland were reported today needed surface to air SAM mis- after guerrillas of the Irish Resiles, manned by Soviets, began publican Army halted their attacks in the bullet-scarred Le The withdrawal of military nadoon district of Belfast.

David O'Connell, chief strate gist of the IRA's Provisional wing, said in Dublin that overtures for a new truce with Brit Student demonstration ish forces were being made. blocked Cairo streets last O'Connell, who led negotiations January for nearly a week with for the cease-fire that collapsed

British authorities would not

the action today and several reported across the province heads of foreign missions here between midnight Monday and Monday-in- The British Army said sol-

here, the informants said. fights in Belfast and London-It was not immediately clear derry, Northern Ireland's sechow soon the Soviet military ond city, where three big advisers were to leave or how bombs caused heavy damage in

Middle East, Secretary of De- wounded by snipers. Two

ing after the British army said (See Page Seven)

Nixon Back In Capital With Backing SAN CLEMENTE, Calif.

(AP) - President Nixon returns to Washington today with the endorsement of the leadership of the 2-million-member Teamsters Union.

Nixon smilingly thanked and shook hands with Teamsters chief Frank Fitzsimmons and other members of the independent union's executive com mittee after it endorsed the Republican President's re-election oid Monday.

The Teamster president did not disclose whether there was any split in the committee vote. but a source said it was almost unanimous.

Fitzsimmons blasted Demo cratic candidate George McGovern and termed th break from big labor's backing of Democratic presidentia hopefuls "unprecedented." But a Teamsters historian

later said that although the un ino had supported Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey and other Democrats dating back to Depression days, it backed Nixon's losing campaign in 1960 against John F. Kennedy.

In a prepared statement to newsmen at the union's conference and recreational complex 25 miles south of the Western White House here, Fitzsimmons declared that Teamster leaders "felt that the backing of Mr. Nixon was in the best interests of labor and the country." Fitzsimmons was the only labor representative on Nixon's Pay Board who remained after others walked out in protest of the President's policies.

The Teamsters president cited complaints about McGovern on Monday ranging from support of the "right-towork" law which labor opposes, to his stands on marijuana and the Vietnam war, "The blue-collar workers,

which comprise the backbone of America, seemed to be of (See Page Seven)



(AP photo)