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Manchester Evening Herald

Interfaith Day Camp Ends Fifth Year

The Manchester Interfaith Day Camp closes tomorrow, ending its fifth consecutive season. The camp was first opened in 1968 to give underprivileged youths from Hattford's North End a summer vacation from the inner-city.

"The camp exists only on contributions," said camp director Clint Greene, "This year we had a budget of \$925." According to Greene, most of the camp funds go to pay for the buses used to shuttle the campers back and forth from Hart

Another large portion, of the camp's budget pays the bus rental fees for the group's field trips. There were three trips made this season, one to the University of Connecticut's Animal Husbandry Center, one to Gay City, and another to Rocky Neck State Park.

The campers, 25 North End youths and 25 Manchester res lents, are cared for by an allcolumbeer staff which consists o several adult advisers and about 0 teenage counselors. "There are about three youths assigned o each counselor," said Mrs Nancy Carr, an adult advisor at the camp. The counselors have to be a mother, teacher, friend, and occasional disciplinarian to he campers, whose ages range

from 6 to 11. The day at camp begins with punch and cookies upon arrival at 10 a.m., after which they have an arts and crafts period that lasts until 11:15. Then the recreation period begins. The campers engage in free-for-all horseplay, such as frisbee, kickball, tag and just about any thing they and their counselors

feel like doing. At noon the campers are served a hot lunch prepared by the staff, and go to Globe Hollow, where they swim until 3:30, at which time they return to their buses and go home.

Bolton

Football Teams Start Practice

Practice sessions for Bolton's Midget and Pony League football teams will begin Tuesday,

according to Pony League head coach Dr. Gil Bolsoneau. Physical examinations boys planning to play in either league will be held Monday at 6:30 p.m. in the recreation building of Herrick Memorial

All boys must have a physical Dr. Boisoneau said, and those unable to attend Monday are asked to contact one of the coaches at once.

Crafts Classes A summer crafts program for girls will be held Wednesdays in August at Herrick Park. The recreation department is sponsoring the classes which will be held from 1 to 3 p.m. Crewel, embroidery, crocheting, knitting, and flower pressing will be offered. Girls are asked to bring their own materials. Sports Notes

In men's softball league action Monday, Sauer's defeated Clark Wellpoint 12 to 5. Taxes Due

Hebron

PZC Approves

Prestige Park

Tax collector Mrs. Elaine Potterton announces that taxes rate of three-quarters of one division at Jones St. and Chit- fighting. per cent, retroactive to July 1. tenden Rd. known as Chittenden

This new Vigil Mass, according drew his application for a subwill be tried for a few months division of Tallwood acres. to the Rev. Robert W. Cronin, to see if it meets the needs of division on Crouch Rd, across

Correspondent tel. 649-8409.

More Data Asked at the same time.

abatement and plans for neigh. Dennis Keefe. boring land, the state Transortation Department said to-

idded, however, that "there ap- 587-5826 pears to be no feasible and pruient alternative" planned location of the conroversial superhighway around

comment on the tentative draft or will comment on the draft onds this year's two nominees before a public hearing on the RCA estimates that televi I-291 plan,

from I-84 in Farmington northeast along the western edge of tions here. Metropolitan District Commission land and straddling Talcott an aide to reach Gen. Zachar Mountain and the West Hartford-Avon town lines.

general support of the environfrom a recent comment of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency that the highway might danger MDC reservoir area



In the top photo, Nancy Carr, counselor, helps Norman Green, 9, with an art project during the camp's arts and crafts period. Below, Christopher Mayo enjoys a game of frisbee with some other campers during the recreation period.



Today in History

Today is Thursday, July 27th, hour and 12 minutes over Fort the 219th day of 1972. There are Myer, Va. For the 1972-73 fiscal year are the PZC Tuesday night ap-tic and payable July 1. The PZC Tuesda due and payable July 1. The proved Donald Robinson's sub-On this date in 1953, an armi- of Albania, Lithuania, Latvia

On This Date

years of British control of the The tax collector's office is open daily from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and Monday evenings for resubdivision of Millstream for resubdivision of Millstream for resubdivision of Millstream

St. Maurice's Church will add 'a 7 pim, Saturday Mass to its schedule starting this Saturday. This schedule starting this Saturday. Distributed T. Man Staturday. Distributed T. Man



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Wednesday, 2:09 p.m.-town firemen to Interstate 86 (the Wilbur Cross Highway) be tween Exits 91 and 92, car fire

Fire Calls

Reading Club

To Have Party A party to conclude a suc- Transportation (DOT) proposal, pollution, an environmental im- come it."

brary summer reading club people opposing new highways, that I-84 will not revitalize ed by the DOT to be a vital link, will be held in the library audi-torium tomorrow at 1 p.m. Ice to be drawn along city lines — cream cups will be served, and people of Willimantic want the a film, "Circus Days," will be highway while people of the about 1,000 signatures on a peti-shown. shown. Mrs. Gordon Moores, chil- want it.

tendance will be restricted to Canterbury and Danielson Mon- has "a more sinister purpose" I-84 is completed from Dan-those who have actively partie- day and Tuesday nights—were than just connecting Hartford bury to Hartford. A seven-mile tive participants.

der the Circus Big Top." At ersfield, DOT consultants. each program level - the reading of 5, 10, 15 and 20 books-a The Canterbury and Danielson ate; readers of 15 books, a red ing ended at about 11.

Hail Damages

Bay State Crop

farming season even job market. worse. said Wednesday

hour and hail stones as large as ment of the Windham area. golf balls will cost Hampshire Sounty farmers about half this Richard Boyden, president o year's crop, according to Roger the Willimantic City Council, larrington of the Hampshire County Extension Service.

South Hadley to Amherst, one tax base. of the richest farming areas in New England, was worst hit by the storm, which flattened sev- of St. Joseph's Church in Willi-Hardaker of the U.S. Agricul- the area. Honan, one of few servation service.

a unique series of public hear- Hamnton and Canterbury, sooke asked if DOT employes would ings which concluded last night against the DOT plans. Trving lose their jobs if highways were at Windham High School. Last to stop the highway in an effort not built. "I'm not afraid of unnight's hearing unusually drew to preserve the rural character employment," Resnikoff reseveral speakers in favor of of their towns, the onnoaing plied, adding that "after last the Connecticut Department of aneskers mentioned high costs, night's hearing I might wel-

By DOUG BEVINS.

(Herald Reporter)

rural areas in the region don't tion attempting to halt the new highway, funded by 90 per cent

ipated in the program. She said filled with area residents who with Providence - she said I-84 segment in Manchester opened that T30 children in Grades 1-6 either opposed I-84 or did not were enrolled, and 100 were ac- favor the proposed corridor location recommended by Charles The club's theme was "Un. A. Maguire Associates of Weth-

Sharp Contrast

member was entitled to hearings drew hundreds of peoadd an object or a figure to ple, while last night's Windham ward completion of a circus hearing drew just over 100. The scene. At tomorrow's windup Canterbury and Danielson hearcelebration, readers of 20 books ings ran into the early mornwill receive a gold seal certifi. ing hours, but last night's heareal certificate; and readers of The reason for the sharp con-10 books, a blue seal certificate. trast appears to be that Willimantic looks to the highway as a partial solution to its economic

problems. The other, more rural towns lying in the path of the proposed highway regard I-84 as a threat to their lives. Windham's first selectman, Eugene Lariviere, said last

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) night that I-84 is needed des-Tuesday's severe hall and perately to solve transportation thunder storm made an already problems and open up the area agricultural officiala Robert Young of Bolton, di-

rector of the Windham Regional Following a late start due to Planning Agency, said "the wet, cold weather, Tuesday's timely completion of I-84 is abwind gusts of up to 59 miles per solutely essential" for develop-Broaden Tax Base

said I-84 is needed "for our survival." He said the highway The section of the Con- would bring in industry needed necticut River Valley from by Willimantic to broaden its

eral corn fields "just as flat as mantic, said 1-84 is essential your desk top," said John for the present and future of

tural Stabilization and Con- speakers in favor who was applauded, asked that the existing



first installment will be over division on Rt. 85 to be known due Aug. 2, and after that date, as Prestige Park. Also approved interest will be charged at the was the Edward Tarasevich sub-rate of three-quarters of one

Vigil Mass Park subdivision on Millstream St. Maurice's Church will add Park subdivision on Millstream

START AT

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Richard T. McDonald with- airplane for more than one President. from Niles Rd. on Rt. 85 Manchester Evening Herald in the south end of town was Judith Donohue, granted a public hearing Aug. 22. The Caron Brothers subdivision on Rt. 85 across from Rt. 207 will be on the agenda

Family Picnic On I-291 Effect The Hebron Sportsman's Club HARTFORD (AP) - A annual family picnic will be spokesman for the U.S. Depart- held Sunday August 6 from noon nent of the Interior says the on. For members and invited final environmental study of guests, there will be all kinds proposed Interstate 291 should of games and recreation, plus levote more detail to noise swimming. For information call

Manchester Evening Herald iy. Hebron Substitute Correspon-The federal spokesman dent Anne Dallaire, Telephone

CONTRASTS MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) It took seven days for a Congressional messenger The Interior Department's ride his horse day and night to of the report is required by fed-eral law. A number of other state and federal agencies have sion will bring instant infor The proposed route will run mation to about 118 million viewers during the conven-In-contrast, it took days fo Taylor and toast him as the next President on a campsite

The Interior Department's during the Mexican War. Taylor simply said, "Stop et study differs your nonsense and drink you whisky General Taylor subsequently was elected the 12th Presi-

THURSDAY, JULY 27, 1972

They're Split Over I-84

"road to nowhere" be com- is being pushed as the start of a

pleted.

road.

firemen to Olcott Dr., gasoline proposed \$187 million pass." is already under con-fire in a catch basin. Today, 1:49 a.m.-town fire-men to 1-86 Exit 92, gasoline Phode Island state line

dren's librarian, said that at- The first two hearings - in Another speaker said the road state money.

jetport-industrial complex in A short section of I-84 be- eastern Connecticut. Wednesday, 11:31 p.m.-town necticut are split over a known as the "Willimantic by-tween Exits 91 and 92, car fire. People of eastern Con-tween Columbia and Windham. A farmer from Canterbury re-cited a short poem: "Roses are red violets are blue: may God

men to 1-86 Exit 92, gasoline washdown following automobile accident; no fire. between Windham and the linked to any nguway at the Bhode Island state line. The planned expressway, In-terstate 84, was the subject of the towns of Fastford. Griswold. Conterstate 84, was the subject of the towns of Fastford. Griswold.

cessful Whiton Memorial Li. as well as the usual number of pact study, and the probability The I-84 segment is considerfederal funds and 10 per cent

> ast fall, and the "Willimantibypass" should open next year. The I-84 section between Bolton and Columbia is now under review; a public hearing was held earlier this year in Coven

Vernon **Parish Council Elects Gessay**

The newly formed Parish Council of St. Bernard's Church has elected John M. Gessay as s president and James Ash as vice president.

The council, made up of 18 members, including two teenagers, will represent the entire arish on an advisory capacity. Questions or complaints of any nember of the parish will be directed to the council which will in turn discuss the matter with the Rev. John White or the Rev. William Schneider, pastors of the church. Betty Gassay has been elected secretary of the group and Margaret Fay, treasurer. The

executive committee includes, besides Father White and the officers, Sister Mary Geraldine, self-propelled supermarket cart? The headgear on Art Stancliff's goat would ap-pear to be a puzzler but actually has a very serious principal of St. Bernard's School; and two members of the council, William Czerwinski and Ann Marie Chicoine.

purpose. The artificial antlers are to give ad-

MOBILE TV antenna? A

New Mexico ranks 46th antiers are to give the yance warning when the goat gets too close to the electrified fence surround-about 70 per cent of New Mexiing Stancliff's El Paso, co's residents live in urban areas.

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many.

(EIGHTEEN PAGES)

Democratic vice presidential candidate Sen. Thomas Eagleton shields his eyes from lights at Honolulu

news conference, where he denied allegations that he has drunken driving arrests on his record. **Free Derry** because Protest and in the areasult and the the anattenet of the the anattenet of the state state and the government and the state state state state and the government and the state sta

says accusations by columnist Jack Anderson that he has a record of drunken driving are a "damnable lie" Two men were rescued from when an army post came under "deep regret" at the dockers' or fines against their union, ceptance of the plan. The rejec- workers wurt back to their jobs and probably will hurt him. Eagleton also said he is ing citations in Eagleton's casualties were reported.

"doubly determined" to remain name, but no trace of any aron the Democratic ticket as the rest for drunken or reckless vice presidential candidate and driving Eagleton angrily told a news

Eagleton flatly denied a re- conference Thursday in Hono-"low blow." lulu that he had never been arport by Anderson that photo-static records show the Missouri senator was arrested a half. dozen times for drunken or port appeared to him to be a reckless driving. Anderson made the allegation in a radio broadcast Thursday.

Doctors Say

Depression

rity of the depression.

ation to a gross defect. Follow-

ng recovery from the episode

there is a full return of judg-

The APA, the professional or-

ganization of the nation's psy-

chiatrists, said countless thou

sands have resumed normal ac-

tivities after successful treat-

ment for mental depression by

various methods, including

This, the statement added, is

"compelling evidence that the

existence of an episode of de-

pression in a person's medical

history should be considered in

the same manner as a wide

range of other successfully treated filnesses."

may recur and some do not;

the statement-entitled "De-

pressions and the Treatment

Therefor" - in response to in-

the statement was "without ref-

The inquiries were motivated

by disclosures earlier this week

by Sen. Eagleton, the Demo-

cratic nominee for vice presi-dent, that he had been hospi-

talized and received psychiatric

treatment on three occasion

during the 1960s, and that on

two of those occasions he had

received electroshock treat-

ment for depression.

erence to any individual case."

It said "some depressions

recurrence is not fully pre-

The APA said it was issuing

electroshock.

The columnist told The Associ- In an interview while flying ated Press that he did not have here from Hawaii, Eagleton un-

about them from a "high Mis- ened resolve to stay on as runsouri official." A check by The ning mate of Sen. George AP turned up some past speed. McGovern. "I want to pursue this vice

to Sen. Thomas Eagleton, says this until after the Democratic the judgment of a person who National Convention. mental depression In an interview, Engleton would be completely restored called Anderson's charge a following recovery from the ill- "low blow." He said he thought it would hurt him because de-"During an episode of depres- nials and refutations don't al-

"The distortion of judgment would be its possible effect on

the records himself but learned derscored his newly strength-

presidency with the greates degree of determination that I possibly can," Eagleton said. Some newspapers and Democratic politicians have said Eagleton should step aside be-Not Unusual cause of his admission Tuesday that he had voluntarily undergone psychiatric treatment and

proportion to the degree of sev- He said he thought the worst

may vary from a slight color- his relations with his wife and (See Page Ten)

Britain Sends More Troops To Ireland

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP)-Britain began moving 4,000 more troops to Northern Ireland today as part of a determined new attempt to crack down on gunmen of the Irish Republican Army. The reinforcements will boost

the army's strength in the The army reported 46 shoot-province to 21,000 men, a ing incidents in Belfast — 9 in-record level, and include three volving soldiers — and eight in infantry battalions from Ger- Londonderry during the night. The reinforcements are Brit- and the troops claimed they hit ain's response to the IRA's three gunmen.

Northern Ireland, William shots was fired from a van at Whitelaw, may be planning bystanders. more intensive action than the In East Belfast, rival mobs of bombings.

speculation that an assault may bullets.

had canceled a planned block- alties were reported. "Free Derry" because Protes-in London, meanwhile, it was ers shut down British ports wake of the jailing of five dock- current atmosphere.

the roof of the building, and no

Two soldiers were slightly hurt, coordinated bomb attack on Four persons were hospi-Belfast last week that killed talized after exchanges of gunnine persons and injured 130. fire in which the army was not Observers believe the army involved, and troops captured and Britain's administrator in three men after a volley of

Manchester-A City of Village Charm

MANCHESTER, CONN., FRIDAY, JULY 28, 1972

search-and-arrest operations Roman Catholics and Proteswhich followed the Belfast tants stoned each other and set fire to a tavern just before mid-

The army is known to have night. concentrated armor in the vi-cinity of Londonderry, arousing troops firing volleys of rubber

ster Defense Association said it ment Commission. No

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TO SEA

dock jobs in the long run. "immediate consideration t the action that may be needed To Order Elections the action that may be needed to protect the interests of the economy and the consumer." He did not elaborate, but the HARTFORD (AP)-The state Republicans, after government is known to have being rebuffed by the federal courts, have turned to drawn up plans for declaring a

sterling.

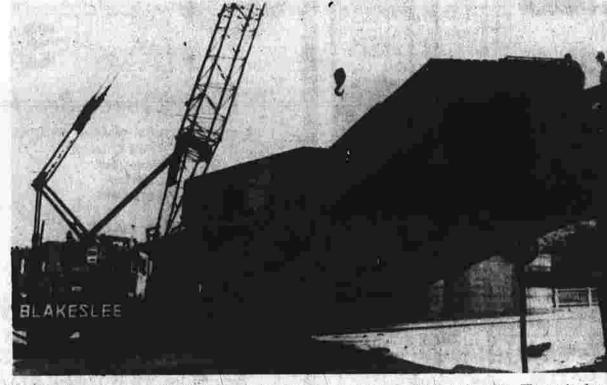
There was also concern about dismissal. This plan was drawn up by a panel of three state possible price rises for im-judges and was ruled unconstitutional by a threeready reported increasing The immediate issue, how-

see if they could make revisions that would overcome dockers' complaints.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The shock therapy for "nervous ex-American Psychiatric Associ- haustion and fatigue" and that ation, without direct reference he hadn't told McGovern about

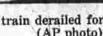
sion," the APA said in a spe- ways catch up with accusations cial statement, "a person's even when the charges are judgment may be affected in false.

tive elections on the basis of the 1971 plan. judge federal court last spring. The U.S. Supreme Court last month stayed, suspended, the lower federal court's injunction against the 1971 plan, but did not



One of three freight cars that derailed from a Penn Central train bound for Waterbury lies on

its side at Naugatuck today. The train derailed for unknown reasons yesterday.



stay, the U.S. Supreme Court restored the 1971 plan, mittee. and returned jurisdiction to the state court. Mrs. Schaffer, a Democrat who is the state's chief elections officer, has said she cannot proceed under this reapportionment plan because of an opinion from State Atty. Gen. Robert K. Killian, also a Democrat. Killian maintains that a state law passed by the General Assembly this spring requires specific approval of a plan by a "court of competent jurisdic-

tion." The attorney general says the high court's stay order doesn't amount to this approval.

order was scheduled for Aug. 4.

The state is now without a legislative reapportion-ment plan and elections preparations have been held up by the impasse. The Republicans tried Thursday to break the logtary of the State Gloria Schaffer to hold the legisla-



The Weather Tonight, tomorrow and Sunday, fair with tonight's low near 60. Daytime highs between 50 and 85. Near zero chance of rain through Saturday.

(Classified Advertising on Page 15)

PRICE FIFTEEN CEN



British longshoreman gives "thumbs up" sign after dockers' delegates voted for a national

be contemplated on the IRA stonghold in the Bogside and Creggan quarters known as "Free Derry." The militant Protestant UI-the militant Protestant UI-

divert ships to Continental

ports and lose more British

LONDON (AP) - Dock- manded a suspension in the lieved unlikely to risk in the generated

"deep regret" at the dockers' or fines against their union, ceptance of the plan. The rejec- workers went back to their jobs action, which he said could only steps the government is be- tion was attributed to the anger everywhere but on the docks.

State Courts Asked dock jobs in the long run. In a statement to the House of Commons, Macmillan said Double Jeopardy Claimed In Prison Assault Case

It's a new argument in a court to Judge Jay E. Rubinow week of continuing arguments He told the court he was brutal



The cochairmen of that plan—Transport and General jor U.S. official with a workers Union leader Jack decade of service in Viet-Jones, and Lord Aldington representing port employers— cong ambush Thursday to see if they could make revi-

in the Mekong Delta. Labor lawmakers had de. viser in Go Cong Province.

By JUNE L'NTON

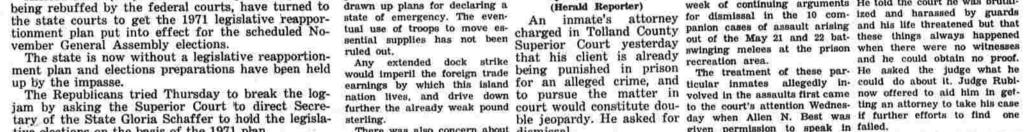
(Herald Reporter)

of a Viet Cong battalion oper-ating in the sparsely populated area 26 miles southwest of Sai-(See Page Ten)

given permission to speak in failed.



Macmillan refused to rive as- The U.S. Command said the unit and the province headquar- Asked if he knew the reason surances that the government's official was Rudolph Kaiser, 53, ters was lost during the fight- for this he said it was his un-controversial strike control law of Colorado Springs, Colo., a ci- ing early Thursday afternoon. derstanding it was because of A hearing on the GOP request for the mandamus would be suspended. Opposition villan who was the senior ad. Search parties went inte the assaults. These men had area, but the ambush site was not yet been arrested but all in-U.S. sources said the militia-Kaiser's body was recovered. oners had been completed by men were investigating reports There was no immediate re- that time.



Glancing at the clock at 12:17 p.m. Best then announced a hunger strike by these inmates, was in process.

It is in the case of Anderson Atkinson that the matter of Atkinson's private counsel, ar generally considered favorable to the Republicans, The cochairmen of that SAIGON (AP) - A sen- gon. They ran into a "hornet's gued a motion to dismiss on the Vietnamese militia forces vors of the ambush said. the May 21 and 22 incidents in the Mekong Delta. Radio contact between the were put in segregation.

-limited purpose of describing the move to segregation. At kinson said he was "kidnap ped" from the general prison He was asked about such put in segregation. He said for a week and a half his persona belongings, including tollet ar-

day on weekends but for those "not when the Thal government heroin to this country . and described a room where gets around to it." Steele said the principals in the prisoner is separated from ets around to it." Steele said the principals in the prisoner is separated from He said there have been in the smuggling effort include his visitor by a glass partition.

New Flow of Heroin population and put in segrega-tion without being told why. Revealed by Steele things as visiting hours, recreation and other activities which are curtailed when someone is By BARBARA RICHMOND

(Herald Reporter)

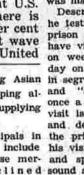
Second District Cong. Robert Steele of Vernon, re-ticles and a television set which vealed today he has been informed by competent U.S. was his, were kept from him. intelligence and law enforcement authorities there is Describing the visiting hours, currently a surplus of over one top of 94 to 97 per cent. he testified that in the general currently a surplus of over one ton of 94 to 97 per cent currently a surplus of over one ton of 94 to 97 per cent pure heroin in Southeast Asia and that the first wave of the heroin supply already is reaching the United on weekdays and one hour a States. Noting that the key to stop- the urgency of stopping Asian in segregation it's limited to 4

gets around to it."

dications of a scarcity of the "ethnic overseas Chinese mer- and speaks to him through drug in major U.S. cities, sug- charts, criminally inclined sound system. gesting that the government's Americans located in Southeast Atkinson also said he hasn't efforts to reduce the flow of Asia, Chinese seamen and cer- had any recreation at all since Turkish opium and heroin is having an effect. He underlined

ping the heroin from coming traffickers from developing al. and "sometimes 30 minutes" once a week. The place for the into this country is Thailand, transfers from developing an once a week. The place for the Steele called for action now, ternate channels for supplying visit is also different, he said,

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CODGITATIONS tion Army first had a brass ers with vegetables under written this note: on Spruce St, they usually went for the Salvationists because of _____

By THOMAS KENT

band. When the band followed cover of darkness. Most of the "I know all of these men per- Olson, Jim Horan. by other members of the corps paraded from the "barracks" townspeople had great respect ture of Co. G basketball team cis Smythe.

Again we went in with the were sometimes subjected to was a real oig obese man. It is not out and the second secon grabbed two hecklers and threw friends in a saloon on State St., only a nickel. There was often there were a them into the eastside creek. Hartford, when someone offered a free lunch counter where cusfew unsympathetic warped men- When the town was "voted li- to bet drinks for the crowd that tomer's could help themselves.

by the Rev. Michael Clifford The Rev. Mr. Moynihan iden-Moynihan, now retired and a tified the players as follows: Back in the 1890's the Salva- their owners to pelt the march-the back of the photo he had Ferris. Middle: John Curry, Ewald

saloons it was a very common full of beer, about ten quarts. salty to promote great thirst.

By East Haddam's Zoning

man, Sam Pear, says that the to the area involved," he said. EAST HADDAM, Conn. (AP) ordinance definitely was passed Pear lashed out at state offi. in United was acquired Feb. 3, Future federal grants to in 1967 but says, "I don't think cials who, he said, "sit on their 1969, at an approximate cost of

39-year-old woodcutter who sion on Human Rights and Op- one is welcome in East Had- cultural cooperative with ap-

2 EGGS - COFFEE

TOAST & JELLY

tice is signed, "East Haddam, Conn. Zoning Commission." discriminate," he said. which will be landscaped, is lo- existing wineries from ex-Walden said Wednesday that protest grants to the city that The lot is open to the public neries from purchasing better quality wine grapes as well as

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Sen. Ellender Dies,

WASHINGTON (AP) - Allen J. Ellender, the country lawyer who graduated from Huey Long's storied brand of Louisiana politics to become dean of the U.S. Senate, is dead at

A heart attack felled the Senate president pro tempore at Bethesda Naval Hospital at 7:20 p.m. Thursday after he had interrupted his home-state campaign for a seventh term to be present for a Senate vote on an agriculture appropriations

As federal flags dipped to half-staff, praise rose quickly for the man whose stamp long marked the Senate Agriculture Committee and more recently the pivotal Appropriations Committee as its chairman.

He was "a splendid American" who left "a deep imprint Sen, Ellender on the legislative history of this century," said President Nixon. sissippi is next in line in length thefts. "I often had the benefit of his of service for that job while Starting Monday, SNET, said D.C. counsel, and I valued the op- John L. McClellan of Arkansas it would offer a \$5 credit to cusportunity to talk with him be- is in line for the chairmanship tomers in Norwich, New Lonfore my recent visit to the So- of Appropriations. don and Groton who bring their viet Union about his own trav- His entry in the Senate was phones with them when they CRESCENT CITY, Calif.—The els in that country," Nixon marked by support of Franklin move within the area.

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FTC To Order Heublein To Sell Wine Company

WASHINGTON (AP) - The vineyard acreage for their pro on spruce is they usually went for the background of spruce is they usually went for the background of Federal Trade Commission duction. they formed a circle on the east their families. side of Main between Park and Birch or Bissell St. for an open contacting those in need of air meeting. Some of the child- spiritual help The Army held ren often followed all the way midweek street meetings in the but they were seldom seen few minutes ago?" The answer, The FTC said it will issue a Heublein was a factor in the ren orden followed an the way midwees street meetings in the but they were seldom seen tew minutes ago: The answer, around to hear the band play. evening. They played music, drunk in public and did not "I didn't know if I could do it, The bart consent or wine industry even before the for Sunday services. and prayed. Even then they One well known one in town and tried one." The PTC said it will issue a frequencies of the the fore the analyse of the tribute of the consent or wine industry even before the consent or wine indus thought that band was wonder- (not connected with the Army) afternoon drinking beer with called "Schooners" and cost bid it for a 10-year period to ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) -LONG GREEN LINE domestic wine the freshly-repainted freight acquire any business or enter into any rolling stock of what is now

> Federal Grants Threatened orously deny any such allega-tions and we are confident that in subsequent hearings and any orously deny any such allegain subsequent hearings and any follow that the facts will overwhelmingly support our posi-tion, and that it will prevail." Heublein's controlling interest

East Haddam are being threat-ened by a controversy involving crimination" in its design. statements that aren't true." United was a wholly-owned the state Commission on Hu-man Rights and Opportunities, lenged by Special Assistant Eli-the town zoning board, and a jah Young of the state Commis-the town zoning board, and a jah Young of the state Commis-the state Commission on Hu-the town zoning board, and a jah Young of the state Commis-the town zoning board, and a jah Young of the state Commis-the town zoning board, and a jah Young of the state Commis-the town zoning board, and a jah Young of the state Commis-the town zoning board, and a jah Young of the state Commis-the town zoning board, and a jah Young of the state Commis-the town zoning board, and a jah Young of the state Commis-the town zoning board, and a jah Young of the state Commis-the town zoning board, and a jah Young of the state Commis-the town zoning board, and a jah Young of the state Commis-the town zoning board, and a jah Young of the state Commis-the town zoning board, and a jah Young of the state Commis-the town zoning board, and a jah Young of the state Commis-the town zoning board, and a jah Young of the state Commis-the town zoning board, and a jah Young of the state Commis-the town zoning the The town with the town zoning the The town young the The town young the the town young the town

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posted a sign accusing the portunities. Walden complained dam." proximately 1,600 members. board of discrimination to Young about the alleged he said that East Haddam United is now a wholly owned has "two or three" black and subsidiary of Heublein Allied around an alleged town zoning "Whether anything is in Puerto Rican families, and that Vintners Inc., in which Heublein Allied reset that prohibits the sale of tentional or not isn't impor- "a lot of colored people come lein has an 82 per cent interest tand the said that is the sale of tentional or not isn't impor- "a lot of colored people come lein has an 82 per cent interest and the said that is the said that is the said that is the said that is the said the said that is the said that the said that is the said that is the said that is the said that that the said that the said that the said tha some East Haddam property in tant," said Young. "The net ef- down to the lake and we don't and Allied Grape Growers the parcels of less than four acres. fect is that the community has bother them." The woodcutter, Whitey Wal not opened up the community "People are getting the The FTC alleges that the ac-The woodcutter, Whitey Wal-den, says the town never offi-cially passed the rule but is minorities to live there." wrong idea of what's going on quisition may substantially down here," he said. "This lessen competition or tend to nevertheless trying to keep him from selling two of his 30 acres Peer, "The Commission on Hu-into nonsense. I think it's a lot industry, both nationally and in to a young Clinton couple. He man Rights and Opportunities of foolishness." claims the zoning commission would like to go on record ops trying to discriminate posing the discriminatory zon-against people who can't afford ing practices of East Haddam." Commuter Lot Opens, tion allegedly: our-acre tracts, and Walden Young said his office would The Connecticut Department -Has eliminated actual and

us posted a sign on his truck pay "particular attention" to of Transportation will open its substantial potential com-o publicize his accusation. "Four Acre Lots for Sale," federal funds for its operations, muter parking lot Monday near may increase high levels of the sign reads. "No poor white "We believe that no Federal relocated Rts. 2 and 11 in Col- concentration. or colored people. Only politi- funds should be approved for chester. —May preve ians and aristocrats." His no- any town which uses zoning to The 60-car paved parking lot, from entering and growing, Conn. Zoning Commission."

during the night his truck and would pay for facilities de- and parking is free. he sign had been firebombed. signed for low-population

Ie said he saw a small foreign areas-the kind of area likely car without lights drive away to appear with land sales limit-after the fire started. The truck ed to tracts of four acres or stroyed. He declined to say He cited "a grant for laying whether he would replace the sewers not of the type that al lows for multi-family dwell-East Haddam's first select- ings" as the kind of grant his

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talities in town that prompted cense" there were so many he couldn't down a big bucket-saloons it was a very common full of beer about ten musta In response to the announce- would make a horizontal su ment, Heublein said: "We vig-per green giant, a train about prousiv deny any such allega-1,300 miles long.

A decision to go 100 cent to "Cascade green" wa court proceedings which may made after the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy, the Great Northern, and the Northern Pacific were combined tw years ago to become the 26, 000-mile Burlington Northern The paint job has covered literally and figuratively 113,000 freight cars of various types, and 2,100 locomotives It cost \$18 million.



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state or discontinuing phone service will get the credit if they bring their phone to a business office three days after service has been, stopped, SNET said.

Dr. Spock Heads **People's Party**

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ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP) - Dr. crats and Republicans.

delegates to the national con vention of the People's Party The Liberal, independent politi cal organization was forme last year Pennsylvania's drawing was The party's strength would be date of either major party, said

Spock, who is the temporary People's Party presidential SNET Starts People's Party presidential candidate. He said delegates will defeat any proposal to sup-Plan to Stop port Democratic candidat George McGovern. The party will choose its final

NEW HAVEN (AP) - South- devoted to working out a naeducator from Washington,

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Strong blue center contrasts with velvety white trumpet of this Gloxinia, one of many grown by Mrs. L. E. Strickland at her home in Columbia.



begin to grow again they will catch up. be given more water and some Flowers and Weeds rtilizer. Late in June the first Looking up Portulaca to learn 2 tablespoons light rum blossoms will appear. Starts with Leaf an esteemed appual flower t in a small saucepar

small pot, moving it to larger to the surface.

are closely related to African

of freight cars for many years the Willimantic railroad

I made their acquaintance last winter when their son, Ray Strickland of Manchester, told me about his mother's huge Christmas cactus. It is bigger than ever now and after being set out in the yard, as usual, for the summer, it was brought back in when frequent rains kept the big pot overflowing with water. It is putting out new growth now on the sur porch, none the worse for this

E. Strickland of Columbia. Six- the Post Office, planted by the ist Arthur Hawkins was out of teen of them have been in Manchester Garden Club, can town and his secretary said she bloom all through July on a be viewed with pride this year was sure his answer would be broad shelf next to the windows by members of the club. The no. of her sunporch, in soft white plants are blooming splendidly. The question comes up every and in shades of pink, blue, The variety name, if you want lavender, red and purple. It happens that today, Fri-It happens that today, Fri-

serve, Mrs. Strickland makes light of her accomplishment. "They do well for me," she says. "I've had them for Like other garderners for whom plants "do well," Mrs. Strickland gives her Gloxinias almost dally care. Their loca-this comparatively easy. The porch is on the east side of the house where it gets full sunlight. Toward the center there is a

house where it gets full sunlight . Toward the center there is a in the morning. It opens off the ring of Celosia, just starting to COMPANY DINNER winter. The plants stay in the ers, then Senator Dirksen mari-same location all year 'round, golds, starting to show their Reaching the end of their yellow flowers, and in the mid-blooming period now, the Gloxin- dle a planting of red-leaved (COMPOTE). Fried Chicken Hominy blooming period now, the Gloxin- dle a planting of red-leaved (COMPOTE). Nell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Blake-Marine Corps Air Station, Jack- than 6 blooming period now, the Gloxin- dle a planting of red-leaved (COMPOTE). Compote living room and is heated in the show the gold color of its flow- Fried Chicken ias will soon drop their leaves. Amaranthus. These are sup-The dormant bulbs will be given posed to grow taller than any 1/2 cup sugar water only two or three times of the other plants but, so far, 1/2 cup suga during the long winter. When have been outstripped by the 1 cup water comes and the plants marigolds and will have to I tablespoon lemon juice

relied, mainly, on buying the plant world as "probably the sugar dissolves. Bring to a boil leaves, at 25 cents a leaf, and world used throughout the and boil 2 minutes. Add leaves, at 25 cents a leaf, and rooting the leaves to start new plants. She has started many plants with leaves from her own Gloxinias, has had plants to seil and some to give to friends. The leaves will root, she says, in water or in a rooting medium although occasionally there is a although occasionally there is a on the surface, it puts out roots failure. "It takes quite a while," again with the first shower and Hurt the Feet she says, and when there is a grows anew. Seeds are said to

small pot, moving it to larger to the surface. pots as it grows. Mrs. Strickland uses African a close relative of pigweed and violet fertilizer for her plants the tumbleweed that tumbles and it is a fact that Gloxinias through our coupley some

bers of this plant family. The grandson, Gary Copas, has some "Poor circulation to the feet

Latin name of the Gloxinia is Sinningia, and it is a native of Brazil. The African violet (Saintpaulia) started life, as the name suggests, on the continent of Africa. on the feet."

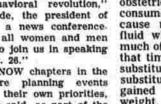


At's a spirited fruit dessert.

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she says, and when there is a grows anew. Seeds are said to little clump of new roots she live in the soil for many years gives the new plant its own and germinate when plowed up small pot moving it to larger to the surface. BOSTON (AP) — The haz-ards of smoking include pos-sible foot trouble, says the past

and it is a fact that to African violets. Both are Gesneriads and the two most popular mem-reported that his 14-year-old the circulation.



Justice and Equality.

Lib Leaders

Plan Strike

NEW YORK (AP) - Leaders

of the National Organization for

Women announced Wednesday

they would mark the 52nd anni-

versary of women's suffrage

plus an "all-out" drive to regishere are planned for Friday the turnout. The focus will be on ratifica-

contraception laws deemed dis- Dear Reader-The 20 excriminatory against women, tra pounds you've gotten and upgrading the political role have probably been from of women. Asked about recent state- and not from using either

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Taiwan Trade a Record

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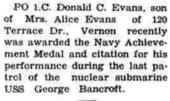
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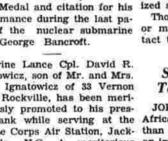
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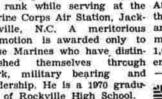
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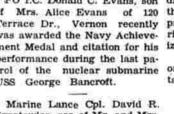
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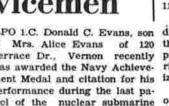


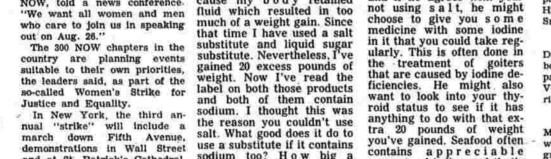




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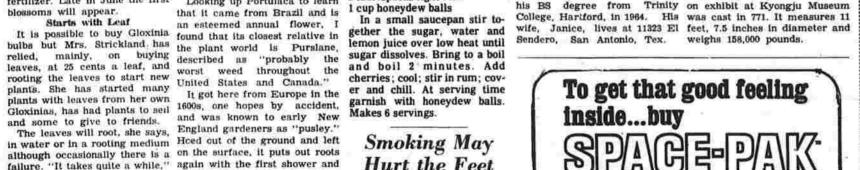
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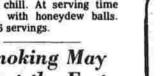
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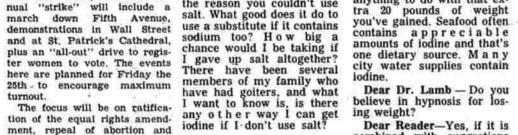


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and rallies across the country Dear Dr. Lamb - Could world to use iodized salt to and rallies across the country during the week of Aug. 28. "We've hardly begun this fe-minist behavioral revolution," Wilma Heide, the president of NOW, told a news conference. "We want all women and men who care to folm us in speakting

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

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Rowley, James Patrick, son of James T. Jr. and Diane MacPherson Rowley, Standish Rd., Coventry. He was born June 29 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Sterling MacPherson Jr., Coventry. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James T. Rowley Sr., Coventry. A 14 A 18 14

Nero, Benjamin MacDonald, son of Benjamin M. and Diana MacDonald Nero, 96 Overbrook Dr., Vernon. He was born July 1 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. J. Malcolm MacDonald, Rutland, Vt. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Benjamin J. Nero, Tor-....

Schweitzer, Beth Anne, daughter of David W. and Marie J. Proctor Schweitzer, 15 Tolland Ave., Rockville, She was born July 5 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Proctor, Rockville, Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. William Schweitzer, Rockville.

Werle, Frances Marie, daughter of J. Thomas and and Catherine J. Recktenwalt Werle, 23 Thompson St., Rockville. She was born July 6 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Recktenwalt, Canton, Ohio. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Werle, Broadview Heights, Ohio.

Gyokeri, Jefferi Miklos, son of Miklos F. and Ilse Jelen Gyokeri, 237 School St., Manchester. He was born July 6 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Gertrude Pfuetzner, Windsor. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gyokeri, Hamlin St., Manchester. He has a sister, Lisa, 2½.

Kochler, Buffy Nicole, daughter of Roy C. and Sandra M. Hackett Koehler, 469 W. Main St., Stafford Springs., She was born July 7 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hackett, 26 Curtis Dr., Tolland. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Ester Koehler, Keeney St., Rockville.

Myott, Kelly Dawn, daughter of Gordon B. and Kay M. Tjalma Myott, RFD 2, Harvey Lane, Rockville. She was born July 7 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. Laura Tjalma, Newaygo, Mich. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Norman Myott, Enfield, She has a sister, Tracy Lynn, 4.

Meyers, Sara Jean, daughter of Clayton J. and Marilyn Banta Meyers, 63 Wells St., Manchester. She was born July 7 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John E. Bania, 183 Thompson Rd. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Dougan, 44 Gardner St. She is also the granddaughter of John F. Meyers of East Hartford. Her maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Sophie Bania, Enfield. Her paternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thody of Durham.

Yale, Bradford William, son of J. Bradford and Christy Nelson Yale, 76 S. Hawthorne St., Manchester. He was born July 7 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. C. Kenneth Nelson, Bristol, His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. F. David Chadwick, be conducted at Calvary Tarpon Springs, Fla. His maternal great-grandmothers are Mrs. Albert E. Grant and Mrs. Sigrid R. Peterson, both of Bristol. He has a brother, Jeffrey, 2.

Summertime Electrical Energy - Now You Have It - Now You Don't

By WILLIAM MORRISSEY Associated Press Writer ivertisements throughout New England repeatedly warm the public that this summer there is a shortage of electrical

energy. And, in each of the states politicians and power utility officials pick up the theme and repeat the warnings. But, each day the average citizen is able to operate his favorite electrical appliance, works in the comfort of his airconditioned plant or office and in other ways is given ample proof that the warning is one more plece of information he

"It is a kind of probability game. Every day, standing all by itself, is a new game. It's like shooting dice," says Charles MacArthur of the New England Energy Policy Staff. MacArthur and the other

Crossroads Is Changing

Its Image By MARY KRACH Crossroads, the Drug Advisory

Center on Park St., is transformng its image of a drop-in center to that of a pre-structured counseling center. In order to smooth this transition, Mark Swerdloff, Cross-roads' coordinator, has hired Bruno Lozito, a psychology stu-

dent at the University of Hartford, as a full-time counseling Lozito, who received his BA degree from Boston College, said, "This job is related to my field of study - clinical psychology - and I enjoy working with young people." Swerdloff said the original pur-

pose of the Drug Advisory Center was to be "a center to help young people with drug problems in times of crisis." Crossroads has since expanded and can now help out with all kinds of youth problems. If the center cannot handle the problem directly, it will refer

the youth to someone who can Information and access to agencies are available for draft counseling, venereal disease, probem pregnancies, birth control and others. Counseling is available to anyone who asks for it, either by

calling or coming in person. New programs involving closer conact with the schools are being planned to be operational by mid-September. Weekly discussion groups on Monday evenings from 8 to 10 D.m are Aug. 7. However, the center is open Monday through Friday 9 a.m.-5 p.m., as well as Monday

and Thursday nights until 10, for

anyone wishing to drop by for

Youth Office **Doors** Open

Any Manchester young person seeking ald for personal, legal, school, or employment problems is encouraged to drop in or arrange an appointment at the Youth Services Center at 14 Park St.

The center, originally housed at Bennet Junior High School on Main St., was moved to more pacious surroundings (on Park St.) when there appeared to be a need for greater involvement in youth problems. At the same time of the relocation, the center's staff was increased to seven people. Youth organizations such as

SAM and the Manchester Youth Commission have been sanctioned by the center. The Manchester Big Brother

chapter, an organization of vol-unteer men who help fatherless boys aged 6 to 15 on a one-toone basis, is housed at the cener offices. JOX (Job Opportunities for Youth), a job bank originated and run by a high school student, was given an office and

a phone in the center. The Youth Services Center is willing to help initiate such en-Working in conjunction with the schools, various social agen-

cles, and Manchester Memorial Hospital, the Youth Services Center provides a resource center as well as a counseling center for all aspects of youth and youth-related problems. Sue Klemens

Concert Schedule SAM (Summer Activities in Manchester) is sponsoring a free rock concert at h Nebo field tomorrow from 1 to 11 p.m. Ten rock, folk, or jazz

groups will perform. Here is 4 p.m.-Farfel.

5 p.m.-Jamie, Lois a 6 p.m.-Van Winkle. 7 p.m.-Markenbrook 8 p.m.-Vic Weatherspoo 9 p.m.-Jeannie McMillan 10 p.m.-Michael, Jay and Linda.

staff employes are an adjunct to the New England Regional Commission, a coordinating group for the governors of Ve mont, New Hampahire, Maine, Massachusetts, Rhode Island

and Connecticut. MacArthur explains the power crisis as a day-to-day match between what the electrical consumers of the six states demand through the snap of switches and the ability of the power companies to produce Electrical energy, at the level that it is used regionally, cannot be stored. It must be produced as it is needed. Given the current difference

between what is estimated by power planners as the peal amount of electrical energy that the New England customers will want this summer and what generating plants can pro duce, MacArthur says, "There is a small probability that on any one day the companies won't make it. "If the weather gets hot, with temperatures reaching into the 90s, demand for electrical power will increase each of the first four days and then level off at that peak rate," he says. But, he adds, "each day that the high demand level continues, the probability that equipment will fail increases the chances the companies will not

meet the demand without remedial action." The power crisis, says the president of Vermont Yankee Nuclear Power Corp., Albert Cree, is a "question of reliability and protection-whether the resources are available to provide for what we believe will be our power needs and to provide what will be our power

needs." That level of reliability, according to planners for the New England Power Exchange, is comfortable when there are generators in reserve with a capability of producing about 20 per cent more electricity than what they have estimated will be the peak requirements of the

"We don't have the protect tion," says Cree. "We have had a number of power reductions in the past few weeks, some o them in Vermont to give whatever help we could to our neighbors down south." The 20 per cent figure, say planners, is estimated to provide reliable full quality elec tricity to the customers except

As the reserve capability drops, the chance of voltage reductions-the quality of the power being distributed-increases.

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for perhaps one day in ten

megawatts. 16,320 megawatts. ating staff.



Tomorrow SAM (Summer Activities in Manches-ter) will present a free ten-hour rock festival at Mt. Nebo field, starting at 1 p.m. The long list of performers includes Jeannie McMillan; Vic Weather-

spoon; Farfel; Mark Staknis; Midney; the Outer-space Blues Band; Markenbrook; Michael, Jay and Linda; Peabody, Sherman and Friends; and Coster, Welling and Wallach. Park at Charter Oak Park.



The Ordeals of Summer Thespians

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Very soon the figure dribbled alties, lumber, and scripts. formerly unemployed thesplans scheduled the Saturday evening male division has just been of brand new socks. own to \$300 for one show. Yet, Items such as costumes, tick- found jobs, one was hospital- of the play! down to \$300 for one show. Yet, Items such as costumes, tick- found jobs, one was hospital- of the play!

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reserve, could get to the point where individual companies would require high usage customers to shut down equip-

ment, says an Exchange spokesman. The New England Energy Policy Staff estimates that the peak requirement for the re-

gion in August will be 12,000 With the reserve requirement added to that figure New England power utilities will need a capability to produce about 14,-

400 megawatts of electricity. In December, however, the estimated peak is expected to reach 13,600 megawatts and require a total capability of about

"We sit here today with some 14,000 megawatts of capacity." said Harry Mochon of the New England Power Exchange oper-

"We are down in the 16 per

Green, 8 p.m.

cent area of reserve." said Boston Edison's Alan Davis, "so in effect we have objectively gone below the reasonable degree of reliability."

The reason for low reserve capability, according to the Polley Staff and the utilities, is simply the inability to get four generating stations into service. An accident at the generating facility at Northfield, Mass eliminated the ability to produce 1,000 megawatts of power this summer. About one-quarter of that capability, the Staff estimates, will be available this winter. The other three facilities are

nuclear stations. Cree says recent court decisions mandating environmental impact studies before putting nuclear facilities into operation 'made crystal clear the rules regulations everyone and

thought adequate were com pletely changed. It made things more difficult for us then we ever conceived possible. What this takes is time."

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The power companies gav themselves five years lead tim to put the nuclear facilities into peration, says MacArthur. With prolonged environmen tal hearings, construction de lays and general problems in volved with getting licenses, "they couldn't "do anything about these plants," he adds. "Now they are acheduling

even years lead time instead of five," he says. The Staff now anticipates th Vermont Yankee, Maine Yan kee and perhaps the Pilgrin nuclear facilities will be producing some power this winter "There is a possibility we could be better off this winter. than this summer," MacArthur

What To Do

UConn, 8:15 p.m.

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to 12 p.m.

p.m. and 8 p.m.

Kundalini Yoge, Center Park, 7 p.m.

TUESDAY

8:45 p.m. (sponsored by SAM). Movie — "A Man Called Horse,"

WEDNESDAY

brary, 8 p.m. (sponsored by SAM). Dance with "Candle Mass Eve,"

Stage II, Manchester Green, 8 to 12

THURSDAY

"The Curious Savage," Whiton Li-brary, 8 p.m. (sponsored by SAM). Guy Lessor and Markenbrook, Stage

II Coffeehouse, Manchester Green, 8

Movie - "The Fox," Gengras Cam-

pus Center, University of Hartford, 4

"The Curious Savage," Whiton Li-

MCC Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Movie - "Failsafe," Center Park,

George Coleman Quintet and Paul TONIGHT Brown Quintet, A. I. Prince Technical Black Top Coffeehouse, Windsor School, 500 Brookfield St., Hartford Kundalini Yoga class, Center Park, 6 p.m. (Free). Manchester, 7 p.m. "Pools of Paradise," Windsor Com-Bergson Trio, violin, cello, piano recital, Jorgensen Inner Auditorium

munity Center, 8 p.m. "Of These I Sing," MCC Auditorium, 8:30 p.m. Dance with "Reality," Stage II,

Manchester Green, 8-12 p.m. SATURDAY

Free SAM rock and folk concert, Mt. Nebo, Manchester, 1 to 11 p.m. "Of Thee I Sing," MCC Auditorium, 8:30 p.m.

Dance with "Surprise," Stage II, Manchester Green, 8 to 12 p.m. SUNDAY Free concert, 80 Main St., Danbury,

1 p.m. 'Of Thee I Sing," MCC Auditorium,

8:30 p.m. String Trio, Summer Chamber Music Fest, Millard Auditorium, University of Hartford.

MONDAY James Montgomery Blues Band, Rt.

44, Putnam, 8 p.m.

State Makes Loans Available Gov. Thomas J. Meskill an- cial banks, savings banks, and for new loans to students." nounced today that "Susie Mae," savings and loan associations, as Connecticut's Secondary Mar-Connecticut's new Student Loan well as interested credit unions, ket is the first program of its Secondary Market, has this were invited, to request commit- type in the nation. It operates week committed itself to the ments for "Susie Mae" to pur- by purchasing qualified student

The loans, to be purchased by cies. be made by financial institutions financial institutions, the Treas- service agent selected by

increased the number of institu- limitations. Meskill said.

of these institutions made educa- loans will free up a like amount Student Loan Foundation. tional loans to students only if ----loan program at all.

Youth Jobs Charter Oak an courts.

Youth) has placed approximately 50 youths in permanent or emporary job situations.

Yet an ever-increasing number of youths desire employment, especially during the sum- harold feats

Members of this community, as well as those non-Manchester residents, are encouraged to make use of this service.

> Gankofskie Was First

Last Thursday (July 20) Ken and then leave home -His time for the hilly course back home

By MARCIE GORDON with this monetary difficulty in ets, programs, and all publicity ized, one is now in Europe, and was the season's best, at 16:20. along the streets

grant allotted to two summer funds used in this summer pro- a summer group is the insta-productions — one play and one musical. — were the first female competi-expenses: Janitorial fees, roy- on" to various members. Two there has been a rock concert are urged to show up, as a fe-of brand new so

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JOY Seeks Smash! Bong! Zing! Future net Junior High School, and greats are entering their last Richards C. Risley, junior week of tennis instruction at the week of tennis instruction at the satisfaction of the sector of the se

These rec-sponsored lessons of enrollees increases each sum-For those not wishing to spend are all part of the recreation mer. By the end of the instruc-their summer addressing 300 department's summer program, tion time, all students will have wedding invitations, sewing and are held five days a week: learned how to use the forehand labels on Junior's camp clothes, Mondays, Wednesday, and Fri-

by calling 656-1125 between have attracted more than 150 teaching a group of enthusiastic the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 have attracted more than 150 teaching a group of enthusiastic adults Monday, Tuesday, and p.m., Monday through Friday, young people. willing workers of junior high The lessons are run in a six-and high school age can be week time span, which began So, tennis fans, beware! Nearly placed into any given employ-at the end of June. The series 200 amateurs will be challenging

harold feats socks

mowing lawns, or typing a pa- days at E. Center St. and Tues- ley, how to serve, and how to per for that summer college days and Thursdays at Charter play a game. They will also be course, a job placement service Oak. The three daily lessons run knowledgeable in on-the-court is available. By calling 646-1124 between noon at each of the sites, and Miss LaRocca has also been,

ment situation. ends Aug. 4. Enrolled young- you for court time by the end Since its opening in April, sters are taught by Miss Rose of the summer! JOY (Job Opportunities for LaRocca, a gym teacher at Ben- D.Kellsey

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who has made himself an eminently suc cessful career out of finding fault with

The great American crusader appear

ed on the Australian scene, and immediately began telling the Australians what what was wrong with them and with their products. In return, they were supposed to come forward eager to finance permanent crusade on their own behalf as consumers, to be managed by the public-spirited enterprisers who had invested the original \$6,000 in setting up the visit for the American crusader. Then a funny thing happened. The re-

sponsible political and business leaders of Australia refused to be intimidated by the American crusader's press releases, and retorted that his charges themselves were more of a fake than the products they attacked. The Australian consumers

merely vawned, and failed to contribute o their own future salvation. After five days of futility, the great American cru-

sader on behalf of consumers head-

ed back for the United States, where con-

Living On Sun, Wind And Water An experimental commune soon to be established over in Wales is going to try to make a satisfactory living by the use

of what it calls "soft technology." That means a technology which gets

its energy without depleting the earth's

Instead of using up part of the limited

reserve of coal and oil, the new com

mune will try to take the energy it needs

from such things as the sun itself, the

wind, the water, the wood that can be re-

placed and grown again, and manure

the product which modern technology

elsewhere has now come to consider a

problem waste product rather than a

pioneering this experiment is the almost

total lack of progress we have made,

so far, in direct utilization of some of

our greatest natural sources of energy.

basic source of all our energy, includ-

we have been able to make into the en-

ergy the sun keeps pouring down on us

is an occasional and experimental in-

We don't know whether it would be the

winds or the tides which would be rated

the next most powerful force on the loose

either would, by itself, represent an ex-

penditure of energy greater than all the

world's consumption of various fuels

From the tides, even though their

exertion of force is regular and predict-

able, we have so far extracted nothing

And from the wind, that ceaseless

restless, churning up over us, we have

The tantalizing conclusion is obvious:

more energy slips by us, and dissipates

itself, uncaught and unused, than we

The basic reason is that our technology

has not yet come up with the systems

which could capture and stabilize such

That is where the "soft technology"

of the proposed new commune over in

Wales is going to come in. Its managers

will try to set up a style of living which

aims at matching diminished demands

of its own with an experimental effort

o exploit the energy resources of sun,

wind, wood and water. "Soft technology"

may not reproduce, for some time, the

soft living to which modern man has now

accustomed himself, but it may develop

some forgotten philosophical pleasures.

Ribicoff Role

quite this way, but this week marked the

closest in all its history that New (Britain

has come to having a native son running

U.S. Senator Abraham'A. Ribicoff

made it infinitely clear that he did not

wish to run for the vice presidency as

Senator George McGovern's running

mate. Whether, in fact, he was actually asked to run is not exactly clear. What

is clear is that Ribicoff is a close asso-

Dakotan must have felt that Ribicoff's

resence would have strengthened the

We admit to a sense of pride about

Ribicoff's prestigious role at the Demo-cratic convention. H is nominating

speech was fine, idealistic oratory in a

manner most familiar to Connecticut

people, But in this instance, familiarty

seemed to breed recognition of stature. The vice-presidency, if indeed it was

offered, must surely have been a tanta-

lizing plum for Ribicoff to consider.

What a capstone to a long, distinguished

no, it was not to have been. Abe Ribicoff

public career it would have been. But

made it infinitely plain that he was hap-

py in the Senate, that he wants no part

Ribicoff is, if anything, a candid, out-

spoken man. His integrity, never ques-tioned, was surely enhanced by his han-

dling of this delicate situation. - NEW

of the job.

BRITAIN HERALD.

McGovern, and that the South

on a national ticket

Perhaps you hadn't thought about it in

natural riots of incalculable energy.

managed only a few windmills.

more than some Passamaquoddy-type

dividual solar house.

would provide

use or need.

minor experiments.

in our world. But it is quite

The sun itself may be described as the

that stored up in our coal and of

ves, but so far the only direct tap

What motivates the amateur scientists

sumers are more gullible.

finite storehouse supply.

symbol of riches

everybody's products.



Friday, July 28

Last In Line

The other day the House Foreign Affairs Committee surprised everybody ncluding itself, by giving its approval, for the first time, to one of those end the-war amendments. This action open ed the door for a look at the mood of the whole House itself. This was found, without any special guarantee of the eventual fate of this particular amendment, to be trending at last away from the almost automatic support-the-war feeling which has hitherto characterized the House.

What interests us, at the moment, is what may be the relationship between the progress of anti-war political posttioning and the distance between the politician and his electorate.

n happening on the war issue has een that politicians have been moving closer to a position already developed and held by the American people. It could be, instead, that the politicians have been educating the people toward positions they themselves, the politicians, developed for themselves.

either case, however, the order of progress among the politicians has been the same.

First in line, in formulating and taking anti-war positions, have been the members of the United States Senate, who face the people once every six years.

Next in line, in perceiving that the war in Vietnam was something to be against, were the occupants of the White House, who have to go to the voters every four years. Mr. Johnson refused the ordeal. Mr Nixon, once a classic hawk, follows policies on the war which have some of his supporters nominating him for the Nobel Peace Prize

Last in line, in its discovery that the war in Vietnam is something to be against, is the House, whose members face the electorate every two years he shortest term interval of all.

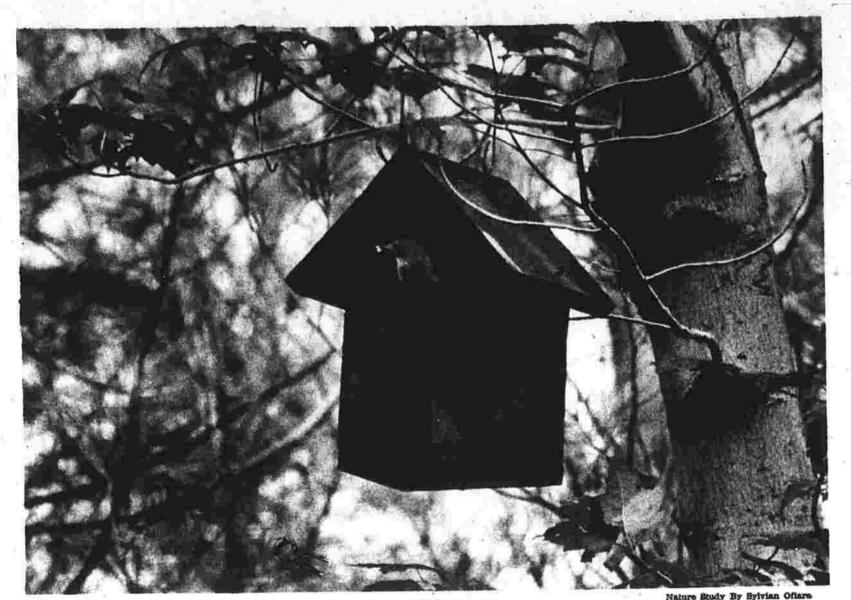
There are curious and contradictory suggestions in this. Are those politicians who most often have to face the electorate, and who therefore might be said to live and function closest to the people somehow the politicians who are least responsive to the thinking and wishing of the people?

Is the way to obtain the best fulfilment of the wishes of the people to keep a close, continual rein and check on politician - legislators? Or is it to give them that long six-year rope which seems to promote the greater confidence and independence with which members of the Senate operate, and, so operating, come closer to the people?

Are politician-office holders who are always election close to the people so nervous over the prospect they never develop courage enough to go for what the people really want until it has become an old story, until it has become

We have no firm answers to such questions, and to the many others that rise from other impressions that, at Washington, it is the House which so often seems the stodgy laggard. But it does stand, now, that it must be politically safe to be against the war. It's got to be, when the House begins edging that way.

Australia Repulses A Raider A group of Australians, a little while ago, invested \$6,000 of their hardearned money in a glamorous scheme to launch a consumers crusade in their continent. For this purpose, they imported, from the United States, the individual



THE WREN

Belling The Fat Cats Report

raised

ern.

Kissinger

Wednesday's

as a result of the

overt fund-raising pitch after

Kissinger took no chances at

though Jewish Democrats in-

vited were originally told both

Kissinger and Stans would be

present, Kissinger refused to at-

tend unless Stans dropped out.

now, thanks partly to somno-

lence by the McGovern cam-

paign. The California and New York Democrats who agreed

-secretly to support the Presi-

dent were ne r proselytized by

McGovern's agents. To this

hour, no McGovern operative

has asked Humphrey to bell his

erstwhile fat cats for McGov-

has made inroads into the Jew-

unthinkable only week ago, per-

of major

Democrats who agreed

Most of the work is finished

Kissinger left the restaurant.

told us. Unknown to

By Rowland Evans Jr. and Robert D. Novak

WASHINGTON - The very Humphrey money men (though 1968, Cohen "loaned" \$100,000 to private luncheon Wednesday at without formal endorsement in Manhattan's plush University Club, where very rich Jewish Democrats heard a somewhat Chicago underworld's Jake the apprehensive Henry A. Kissinger make his persuasive pro-Nixon foreign policy pitch, was cratic party (in 1968 alone, the final stage of President Nixon's spectacularly successful

Inside

Within three weeks, Mr. Nixon's operatives have quietly enlisted nearly every major con-tributor to Humphrey's 1968 and 1972 Presidential campaigns. These Jewish businessmen, deeply apprehensive about Sen. George McGovern's positions on Israel and economic policy, have been the bedrock of Democratic campaign con-tributors for years. Their mass defection now to the Republican enemy tells how drastically Mc-Govern's nomination has narrowed the party's financial

Kissinger's role as top-level foreign policy briefer is strictly angential to overt fund-raising. ndeed, fearful of compromisin his bipartisan standing as the President's national security adviser, Kissinger angrily intervened to bar any fund-raising at Wednesday's luncheon. As a result, chief Nixon fund-raiser faurice Stans canceled out Nevertheless, the fact that the Nixon political apparatus would risk the credibility of so valuable an asset as the redoubtable Henry Kissinger to sway Democratic fat cats shows how seriously this business is taken at ne White House - less because of the money involved than as an important beachhead in the Jewish community. Moreover, while Mr. Nixon's operatives taged their raid, the McGov ern camp was silent and idle. The key Nixon operatives in elling the Jewish Democrats are four Jewish Republicans: Wall Street financier Gustave Levy, retired Detroit industrial ist Max Fisher, and Califor-nians Taft Schreiber (Music Corp. of America) and Ted

Cummings (former owner of Food Giant Markets, Inc). They have now delivered on golden platter all the biggest

A Thought for Today Sponsored by the Mancheste Council of Churches

"These things have I spoken to you that my joy may be in you and that your joy may be

full." John 15:11, Jesus wanted man's life to be full and abundant, in fact, over lowing. To make certain of this, He came into the world and shared with us what was to be the nature and depth of God's plan for human life. We were not to live at variance with Him or in rejection of His nature and plan, but rather in the heart of His plans, His plan is that the word of God might live in us. If that word lives in us, Christ's promise is, "your joy will be full." Seek out His word today that your joy may be full. Ask and it will be given you, seek and you shall find, knock and it shall be opened to you. Submitted by, Norman E. Swensen, Pastor

Trinity Covenant Church

every case), and the biggest one campaign. of all is Beverly Hills philanthropist John Factor. Formerly on briefings on foreign policy Barber, Factor long has been a respectable businessman and \$240,000 in "loans" and \$102,500 the Bistro Restaurant in Beverin .donations).

National General past three years. "If money was bara, Calif. include Corp.'s Gene Klein and Dann Schwartz (a Frank Sinatra each contributing partner). to Humphrey's last hurrah campaign this year; Stanley Beyer (Pennsylvania Life Insurance Co.), and Stanley Goldbicom (Equity Funding). In addition Victor Carter (formerly of Republic Corp.), a West Coast Jewish Democrat who backed Sen. Henry M Jackson for President, is supporting Mr. Nixon. The harvest from the East harvest from the East Coast has been equally golden. Accepting an invitation to the Wednesday luncheon but already signed up for the Nixon campaign is Meshulam Riklis of New York, head of the Rapid-American conglomerate, contributor of a cool \$300,000 to Humphrey's 1972 campaign and

a zealcus Zionist. Two other New Yorkers who fueled Humphrey's 1972 cam- Now it is too late. Mr. Nixon paign have quietly slipped in-to the Nixon orbit. Charles Bas-ish Democratic establishment sine and his son-in-law, Arthur Cohen, both millionaires and of- haps signaling a party realignficers in the corporate structure ment in November controlling E. J. Korvette, In proportions.

Ban West Of The Hudson as much of the blame for American involvement in Vietnam, To the Editor, and for the nature and style of Both my husband and I enjoy that involvement, as can be fair your editorials very much -ly attributed to any of the indiyour command of English is vidual human actors on the most refreshing - you do have scene. These are, or were, Ivy a flair with words. the hard-pressed Humphrey League characters, with haunts We would ask of you, howand connections up and down the ever, clarification of your word academic, cultural, publishing Whether Kissinger's pro-Nix-"special Eastern intellectual esand professional foreign polic tablishment" which appeared in expertise centers of the Easter contributed to this legion of your July 25 editorial, "It's Ag-Seaboard. Some have emigrate Democratic apostates is doubtnew, And Why Not?" to other sections of the country ful. He did brief a luncheoff for loyal contributor to the Demo-cratic party (in 1968 alone. but it is here that the species is found in greatest numbers in ing there are "intellectual es-tablishments" at all points of its most natural habitat. by fund-raiser Taft Schreiber - the compass, such as the "Cenon's spectacularly succession roundup of Sen. Hubert Hum-phrey's fat cat political contrib-ites signed up for Mr. Nixon National Control Con Herald Hoping for an answer, Yesterdays luncheon, I've been misled," Mrs. Kenneth W. Kaynor Kissinger, Schreiber made an

luncheon. Al- ern was an attribution of a view to tuals who insolently this nation into a war which not

The Great Wall of Ireland



Open Forum

Editor's Note: One sentence in the editorial said, of Agnew: "He deliberately scorns the idea that there is some special Eastwhich has some sort of divine right to rule this nation." This

Agnew. So far as his view is concerned, we imagine he would consider Santa Barbara merely a western colony outpost of the Eastern intellectuals. In another section of the editorial, it was said that "it has been more an more clearly established that the real guilt for the war in Vietnam belongs to Eastern es tablishment academic intellec theorized

even political Agnews or John Wayne type generals could win." Here the writer of the editorial was referring to such Kennedy-Johnson braintrusters as the Restow brothers and the Bundy brothers, whose theories and operations received most exposure in the Pentagon Papers and who, in the writer's opinion, deserve

25 Years Ago Troops of the crack 82nd Airborne Division will begin train-ing Manchester Guardsmen to-

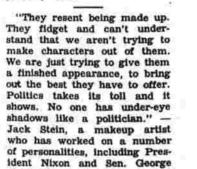
10 Years Ago The Town Building Committee says there are at least seven ways to cut the costs of the proposed Central Firehouse.

Current Ouotes

"The people who came in were not told what was being done. We told them we wante to test them. They were no told, so far as I know, what they were being treated for or what they were not treated for. We didn't tell then we were looking for syphilis. think they would have known what that was." - Dr. J. W. Williams, a doctor who took part in the early years of a federal syphilis study in which at least seven men re-

portedly died.

McGovern.

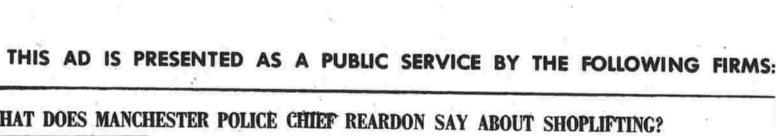


"We are a long, long way from establishing that mari-juana can be accepted therapy for glaucoma." — Dr, Ira M. Frank, a UCLA researcher, dis-cussing tests which show that marijuana may be effective in treating glaucoma, a major cause of blindness.

"The protests against the war shall grow within the United States. And the Vietriamese cause, in one way or another, will triumph — with Nixon or without Nixon." — Prime Min-ister Fidel Castro of Cuba in a speech attacking President, Ni on's Vietnam policies.

I didn't want to go around the streets robbing and steal-ing. I was just trying to survive. I wasn't trying to commit a crime. If I had I wouldn't have gotten up every morning and gone to work." - James David Morris Jr., a 20-year-old civilian charged with imperso-nating a soldier after living at Ft. McPherson, Ga., for more

month.



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Shoplifting is a criminal offense. I warn all shoplifters and potential shoplifters to carefully weigh the consequences of a shoplifting conviction. The great in-crease in shoplifting is of great concern to myself and the rest of the Manchester Police Department as well as to local area merchants. Don't take a chance on getting a criminal record that will stay with you for the rest of your life. Shoplifters come from all age groups, but the most tragic cases usually involve

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what the consequences can be of a rash act. Avoid the family tragedy that can occur because of a shoplifting conviction.

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Beer Fest Draws Large Crowd

charity.

It was foot-stomping music at the Bavarian beer fest held last night at the Manchester Parkade. Bill East Hartford Lions Clubs, the fest continues to-night till 10 p.m. and tomorrow from 11 a.m. to 10 Pitney leads the Hartford Bavarians in a fast-paced selection of German folk music. Sponsored by the British American Club, and the Manchester and

Bess. Porgy and Bess is an tones in the higher instruments ncleum block printings. Mrs. and I'm surprised that it hasn't een reviewed more often.

fair so don't go expecting pro- will you if you go. essional finish. But as these things go, it is a very good production. It won't smooth up much in subsequent perform-ances; those things that are wrong with it should have been rectified during rehearsal, but there aren't too many things wrong.

The cast is far too large for individual mention but one has to say a word or two about Mary Chirico and Colby Stearns-Mary Turner and john P. Wintergreen, to give them he names of the characters they portray. Mrs. Chirico has

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in a way I think the older actor day evening. It's "Of The I Sing," with tunes by George Gershwin, lyrics by his brother Ira, and a book by George Kaufmann and Morrie Riskind. It was a big hit when it first played Broadway 40 years ago, and it still is a perfectly viable

presidential election year since it is really a satire on national politics that is as trenchant to day as it was when Herbert Hoover was president. The lines are funny, there are a number of hit tunes, and the local pro-duction is good. Instruments sound badly. Appar-tive all bleb frequencies are snares on a snare drum, over-

opera that never quite came are missing, and so on. There Walden has been block printing off; Of Thee I Sing is a mu-is little or no reverberation and sical that certainly succeeded the hall sounds dead.

been reviewed more often. The production is far from lavish. In the first place, the stage is small and quite low. Then too, this is an amateur af-Then too, this is an amateur af-

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residential election year since members' was also good, but "Flowers Cast to Last," which it is really a satire on national did not sound to advantage be. are preserved flowers, cast in

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night till 10 p.m. and tomorrow from 11 a.m. to 10

p.m. Proceeds of the three-day fest will benefit

It is particularly timely in a The orchestra of about 15 of Manchester, is displaying

is exhibiting three samples of The Chamberlayne Baptist the costs of administering the her work. They are entitled Church Youth Choir from Rich- examination. Otherwise it's nice. It's air- "Owls," "Clown," and "Preg- mond, Va., will give a concert

(Herald photo by Pinto)

About Town

Eastland Succeeds Ellender WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. James O. Eastland, con-servative Mississippi Demo-crat, was elected president pro-tempore of the Senate today, succeeding Allen J. Ellender of Louislana. The Town Council, on the rec-mmendation of Chief of Police the installation of nine street Louislana. The Town Council, on the rec-ommendation of Chief of Police the installation of nine street Louislana. The work is being done as chling, adjutant; and Harold part of the master plan for the development of the property drawn up two years ago by the lights, as part of the council's continuing program to improve the installation of nine street the installation of nine street the installation of the council's continuing program to improve The election of Eastiand, 67, lighting in the town. was by voice vote at the start New street lights are to be Rev. James McBride will mark The new slate will be installed

of the day's Senate session fol-lowing Ellender's death of a heart attack last night. Senate Democrats designated Eastland, as their senior mem-ber, at a party caucus shortly before the Senate met. Republican Leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania went through the formality of nomi-nating Sen. George D, Aiken of

nating Sen. George D. Aiken of parking lot behind the Town All local residents are invited Vermont, the senior GOP mem- Hall. ber of the Senate, for the post The town presently spends sored by the Senior Pilgrim ber of the Senate, for the post of president pro tem. This was defeated by voice vote and then the Senate ap-proved the resolution offered by Majority Leader Mike Mans-field of Montana nominating Eastland. Resolutions notifying Prest.

taken to the rostrum to take use. the oath of office. Brush has been cleared from the oath of office.

tions will be held Sept. 25 and 26 for accountants and others who wish to qualify to rem der of the proposed recreation 'Of Thee I Sing' a nice volce and is very person. Area Handiwork Shown at UConn who wish to qualify to repare area on the property, and a all levels area on the property, and a stand of trees has been thinned

and Special Enrollment Exami-nation," and an application form — Form 2587 — are avail-able at the IRS District Office.

959, Hartford, Conn. 06101. Applicants must file by Sept 1 and include a \$25 fee to cover

continuing program to improve lighting in the town. With his sermon this Sunday, arms. of the day's Senate session fol- installed at the state boat launch his retirement, after four years sept. 16 in ceremonies at the

Coventry

Resolutions notifying Presi-dent Nixon and the House of E a stl a n d's election were adopted and then Eastland, es. corted by his Mississippi col- of the program to ready the mander; Paul Carter, junior league, Sen, John Stennis, was area for more extensive public vice commander; Eugene Ry-

the entire easterly border of the access road, from south of the Tax Accountants boundary bordering on Merrow Rd., from the proposed parking May Take Exams lot, and from the westerly boundary bordering the Chalves.

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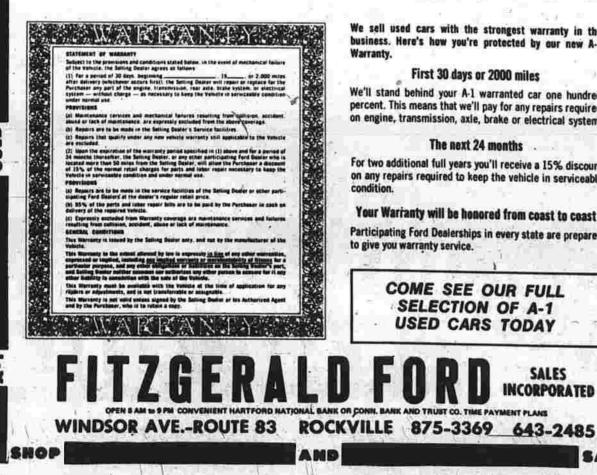
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Jack Moreau, 7, of 45 South Farm Dr., concentrates on crossing the rings as part of the modified obstacle course event in yesterday's Physical Fitness Jamboree, held at Manchester's West Side Oval. This event, for boys and girls aged 5 to 7, was a (Herald photo by Becker) race against time.

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guards suffered a minor gun

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of controlled drugs (marijuana). Police, armed with a search warrant, went to Roberts' apart-ment where they said they found a number of marijuana plants Hartford, today. growing. Roberts was released on a \$1,000 non-surety bond for on a \$1,000 non-surety bond for appearance in Circuit Court 12, Man Sentenced Rockville, Aug. 15. Robert R. Teveris, 32 of Apt. In Modes Break 73, North Villa Apartments, was arrested by Vernon police on a A 44-year-old Hartford man

warrant issued by Circuit Court was sentenced yesterday to 8 to 12 charging his with sexual con- 12 years at Somers Prison in tact, second degree and three connection with a break and counts of risk of injury to a shootout in March at Manchester child. The arrest was made in Modes on Pine St. connection with the investigation Paul S. Pyburn pleaded guilty of incidents which took place on on June 13 to a charge of burof incidents which took place on June 18 and July 18, police said. Teveris was held overnight at the police station in lieu of post-ing a \$2,500 bond and was to be presented in Circuit Court, East Hartford, today.

Hartford, today. Theodore L, Kaminski, 64, of Bellevue Ave., Rockville, was arrested this morning by Vernon police and charged with disor-derly conduct. and interfering , with an officer. The arrest was with an officer. The arrest was made in connection with the in-vestigation of a complaint that Kaminski was blocking a drive-way and refused to move. He was released on a \$250 refused and exchanged running the security guards in the Modes building, but Pyburn scuffied and exchanged running the security guards in the s non-surety bond for appearance gunfire with the pair, then rat in Circuit Court, Rockville, Au- from the building. One of the

gust 15. SOUTH WINDSOR Carl J. DiTarando, 49, of 105 Pine St., Manchester, was arrested last night by South Windsor Police and charged with while under the in-

Police said the DeTarando car struck one being driven by Su-san Higgins of 325 Ellington Rd., South Windsor, as she slowed down to make a left turn. Mrs. Higgins was treated at Manchester Memorial and re-

DiTarando posted a \$50 cash bond and is schedueld to appear



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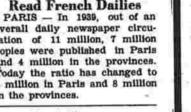
Competition Winners Named In Physical Fitness Jamboree

Verplanck, softball Lauzon, throw for distance: Matt Gluhosky, Martin; Mike Coulombe,

and James Gluhosky. 30-yard dash: James Gluhosky, Martin; Pat Silver, West side; and John Lautenbach, Charter Oak. Boys 11-12: standing broad jump: Steve Agostinelli, Ver-planck; Keith Congdon, Charter Oak; and Jimmy Taylor,

West Side, softball throw for accuracy: Manny Coelha, Bowers; Walt Adamy, Highland Park; and John Morano, Char-Park; and John Morano, Char-ter Oak, pull ups: Butch Abele, Charter Oak; Jeff Durant, Waddell; Rene Esponda, Wash-ington. 50-yard dash: Keith Congdon, Charter Oak; Bill Finnigan, Bowers; and Brian Jones, Charter Oak, standing brack furm; Nanoy Picolo Jones, Charter Oak. standing broad jump: Nancy Picolo, Keeney; Karen Johnson, Keeney; and Mary Vendetta, Ver-

planck. Boys 13 to 14-standing broad jump: Rick Lautenbach, Charter Oak; Eddie White, Bowers; and Roy Gardner, Martin; baseball throw for accuracy: Guy Piccolo, Keeney; Jim Coelho, and Scott Sweet, Charter Oak; pull ups: James Coelho, Bow ers; Scott Garmen, Bowers; Ed-



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in Circuit Court 12 East Hart-TOLLAND Stephen W. Benson, 17, of overall daily newspaper circu-Richard Roberts, 21 of 2 Min-terburn Court, Rockville, was arrested yesterday by Vernon police and charged with cultiva-tion of marijuana and possession of controlled durge (water during the sector of a break into a Tolland to sector with the investiga-tion of a break into a Tolland to sector with the investiga-tion of a break into a Tolland to sector with out the sector of a million in Paris and 8 million to the provinces.

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Vernon

Mayor Calls Meeting of

Town Council Mayor Frank J. McCoy has called a special meeting of the Town Council for tonight at 7:30 at the Administration Building ask for its authorization t apply for and receive funds for project under the Economic

evelopment Act. The nature of the proposed project will be revealed at tonight's meeting, Mayor McCoy said. The funds for qualifying projects under the act became available last week, Mayor Mc-Coy said he has been working closely with Congressman Robert Steele's office in connection with obtaining the grant. The projects have to meet

the purpose of the ECA in producing numerous jobs, with the majority of them providing em-ployment for the unskilled and emi-skilled workers, the mayor said. Commenting that restrictions

on the funds could make it difficult for many towns or cities to qualify, the mayor said the contemplated project for Ver non is one which would qualify and would be especially attrac tive to the administrators of th

The town staff, according to Mayor McCoy, has been spend ing a great deal of time on the project and has even brought in independent consultants to try to meet the deadlines for plans and specifications. The deadline is August 3. This meant that the time allowed the town for completion of plans and specifi-cations, suitable for bidding, was two weeks. The mayo commented that ordinarily such a procedure would take several he expects that a consultant tonight's meeting

Obituary

Mrs. Louise T. Cartier

dence, R.I. Dexter C. Wheelock of Coventry and Mrs. Charles P. Cheney of New Haven.

be in Providence.

f Mrs. Lea Bergeron Rice, died late last night at his home. nd the Hartford Chapter of Disand the Hartford Chapter of Dis-abled American Veterans. of St. Bernards Church officiat-Survivors, besides his wife ed. Burial was in Grove Hill and mother, are a daughter, Cemetery. Miss Michelle Rice at home; a Mr. Jencik was born in New rother, Henry Rice of Brook- York City and was employed

at 9:15 a.m. from the John F. He was a communicant of St. in this country."

and 7 to 9 p.m. Emanuel M. Jencik

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Nixon Says Critics | Police Report a procedure would take several months of full-time preparation. The mayor expects to show a fairly comprehensive plan for the project at tonight's meet-ing. He said he may go to WASHINGTON (AP) — election campaign he predicted follow up on the application and he expects that a consultant follow up on the application and he explicit to that the expect that a consultant follow up on the application and he explicit to the follow up on the application and he explicit to the follow up on the application and he explicit to the follow up on the application and he explicit to the follow up on the application and he explicit to the follow up on the application and he explicit to the follow up on the follow up on the application and he explicit to the follow up on the follow up on the application and he explicit to the follow up on the application and he explicit t war of words over U.S. bombing, President Nixon wire."

for youthful sidewalk superintendents to observe the progress being made on demolishing the upper stories of the Sheridan

talks at a time when "the the issues," he said. I chance for a negotiated settle- One major campaign issue is Mrs. Cartier was born in Prov- dikes and dams, but singled out U.S. troops and prisoners of Park.

New Flow

Mass of the Resurrection at Jencik of Collinsville; a daugh-Sacred Heart Church at 10, Bur-ter, Miss Lorraine Jencik of Sacred Heart Church at 10, Bur-ter, Miss Lorraine Jencik of Sacred Heart Church at 10, Bur-ter, Miss Lorraine Jencik of Sacred Heart Church at 10, Bur-ter, Miss Lorraine Jencik of Sacred Heart Church at 10, Bur-ter, Miss Lorraine Jencik of Sacred Heart Church at 10, Bur-ter, Miss Lorraine Jencik of Sacred Heart Church at 10, Bur-ter, Miss Lorraine Jencik of Sacred Heart Church at 10, Bur-ter, Miss Lorraine Jencik of Sacred Heart Church at 10, Bur-ter, Miss Lorraine Jencik of Sacred Heart Church at 10, Bur-ter, Miss Lorraine Jencik of Sacred Heart Church at 10, Bur-ter, Miss Lorraine Jencik of Sacred Heart Church at 10, Bur-Sacred Heart Church at 10, Bur-Sa

the act - it would cutoff for \$15 worth of liquor. Part of the of Chicago, Ill., pleaded not eign trade to Thailand, unless liquor was apparently consumed guilty to charges of possession that country takes what the cn the premises. COPENHAGEN-It has been President determines to be ade-Wednesday at an East Hart- found that even in Denmark's quate steps to prevent the il- Sometime, between Tuesday mischief. Their cases were

To UConn Post painted on it.

24 HOUR TOWING James C. Leming has been appointed an assistant vice pres-ident of the University of Con-necticut and director of admin-istrative services at the UConn Health Center. He succeeds Ed-ward W. Maher, formerly of Manchester, who was named the Manchester, who was named the first deputy commissioner of the New York State Department of Social Welfare. Leming has been associate di-

rector of fiscal affairs at the University of Kansas Medical (Continued from Page One) not just the state's attorney, to that, he was a senior internal June 6 except for 20 minutes see to this. He stressed that auditor for Kaiser Aluminum the day before. ad Chemical Corp., Oakland, Holtman argued that an in- oners without a hearing is a Calif.: systems analyst with the mate charged with a crime tragedy for the inmate who has office of the controller for the when incarcerated is as much few rights to begin with. No de State of Kansas; and an instruc- entitled to the presumption of cision has yet been made on tor in Washburn University's innocence as anyone else and his motion to dismiss on these evening college, Topeka, Kan. that it is the burden of the state, grounds.

ence Thursday that congress-men who vote for end-the-war tration are so wide—in fact, the Birch St., striking broadside Pentagon figures snow that 40-ton tanks faster than the best The three districts of Hoal resolutions are signaling the clearest choice in this centu- a van being driven by Wilson. Latin American countries U.S. armor, will give Venezuela An, Bong Son and Tam Quan

dence, R.I. She is survived by two cousins, eral Kurt Waldheim for seizing Dexter C. Wheelock of Coven- "upon this enemy-inspired hurt U.S. peace efforts. Charles V. Dore, 60 of 80

Of Heroin (Continued from Page One) William A. McGee, 17, of 29 in the first degree, and all and wellington Rd. was charged Mrs. Eugene Monte Jr. of East shortly after midnight with Haddam, both charged with lar-taking a motor vehicle without ceny in the second degree by receiving stolen goods. lyn, N.Y.; and a sister, Mrs. as a steelworker at the Electric Frank DeSanto of Hillside, N.J. Boat in Groton before coming The funeral will be Monday to Rockville several years ago. In this comptent? erating a motor vehicle without Monte has not been served at 8:15 a.m. from the John F. He was a communicant of St. In this country. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Bernard's Church. Center St., Manchester, with a Survivors are a son, Albert heroin out of our high schools off in a car which was stopped but his wife has been.

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Edger Fowler, 37, of 207 Cen-

Thomas Godin, 52, of Br

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Superior Court bench warrants

Parkade. He was released on a ens. 25, of Pinney St., Ellington; promise to appear. Court date Leo D. Russo, 43, of Madison; Edward L. Brown, 30, of Hartford; all charged with larceny

sacred Heart Church at 10. Eur-ial will be in St. James Ceme-tery, Manchester. Frank Jencik of Plainfield, Friends may call at the fu-neral home tomorrow from 7 to Van Eaton of South Boundbrook, 9 p.m. and Sunday from 2 to 4 N. J.

Wednesday at an East Hart-ford convalescent hospital. Funeral services were this morning at the White-Gibson-Small Funeral Home, 65 Elm St. The Rev. William Schneider boxes.

Vacation Starts

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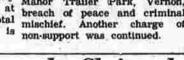
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tance act," Steele said. Steele was a co-sponsor of Wednesday night and took about karen M. Wiedman, 30, both fourth degree, and criminal

diminution of the rights of pris-





VERNON - Thomas A. Rice, slight and unintentional dam- said the only issue that is noon when he tried a back flip bation, according to the direc-of 22 Willshire Rd., husband age to the installations, and left" is the enemy demand that noon when he tried a back flip bation, according to the direc-Mrs. Lea Bergeron Rice, died Nixon said Thursday "if dam- the United States "do what off the diving board at Globe tive of Judge William Bieluch. age did occur ... we are mak- they cannot accomplish them. Hollow Pool and struck his The cases of six people charge ate last night at his home. age and been in the set of the set selves, impose at Communis shoulder on the board. He was ed in connection with the theft of that it will not occur again." government on South Viet- taken to Manchester Memorial merchandise from Iona Mfg. Co. Anna Bell Rice of Canada and Military commanders, he nam." Hispital where he the late Israel Rice, and had said, "are instructed to avoid Nixon said U.S. negotiators ed and released. lived in Vernon since 1966. For a civilian damage where they have made "a very fair offer" number of years, he was em- can." to end the war, but that the Robert Joseph Hughes, 17, of in connection with the case. ployed as an ironworker in the As he faced reporters in his enemy is hearing Congress say 17 Emerald Dr.. Vernon was Their cases will be tried in Su Oval Office, Nixon plunged into "in effect, 'We will give you charged last night with larceny perior Court. Hartford and New York area. On a spirited defense of his Viet- what you want regardless of in the fourth degree in connec- Nolles were entered in the World War II and was a mem-ber of the Willimantic VFW Post for continuing debate in an fered,' why not wait?" a cash register in Sears at the a cash register in Sears at the cases of Michael Bernardo Jr., .

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y have made "a very fair offer" to end the war, but that the Robert Joseph Hughes, 17, of in connection with the case.

Aug. 14.

Sts. Lynn Laliberte of 33 Grand- a deal described as the largest American arms sales to Latin An in Binh Dinh Province on he expects that a consultant will represent him at the Eco-nomic Development Adminis-savs his critics have been tration Regional Office in Phil-delphia, prior to August 3. Several commission appoint-ments will also be acted on at tonisht's meeting plus any that he off North a ton at the great power "interject myself into that the accident was Thomas M. arms supplier to Latin American arms sales to Latin An in Binn Dinn Frovince on the declined to discuss the view St. was also injured. She single Latin American purchase American republics totaled \$130 the central coast, field reports said. He declined to discuss the view St. was also injured. She single Latin American purchase American republics totaled \$130 the central coast, field reports said. Eagleton's propa-tration Regional Office in Phil-said and should recog-ments will also be acted on at tonisht's meeting plus any that he would not a stop sign in constrict is of North Biver Rd, can nations at a time when next, plus more than 20 self-forces in late April and early plus any that could finish off North problem" and that he would not Ostroski, 18, of North River Rd. can nations at a time when next, plus more than 20 self- forces in late April and early h may need Vietnam in an afternoon." campaign on personalties. Coventry, the driver of the oth- Congress has sharply restricted propelled 155mm howitzers. May. The 10,000-man govern-He also told a news confer- "The issues that divide the er vehicle involved, Police say U.S. military aid and arms American intelligence spe- ment drive has met only light

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United Nations Secretary-Gen- war home within 90 days-pro- Charged were David D. Law-

Dexter C. Wheelock of Coven-ry and Mrs. Charles P. Chen-ry of New Haven. The funeral and burial will is in providence. waldheim said this week he Waldheim said this week he had received information that that public figures in their com- leased on \$25 surety bonds for that built of the said of th

Eagleton Denies Charges Of Drunken Driving Arrest

(Continued from Page One) endorsement of the children and on his reputation Eagleton ticket. In other developments

Eagleton said he had talked The New York Times in an to McGovern by telephone editorial today called on Eagle-twice Thursday after the An-derson charge surfaced in the "The only way the campaign columnist's radio broadcast. can be turned back into a trus columnist's radio brondcast. Eagleton said McGovern ex-pressed full confidence in him and told him not to worry. McGovern, meanwhile, de-clined to comment on his con-versation with Eagleton, saying he had "nothing further to add" to his previously ex-

Senior U.S. Official Killed in Viet Ambush

the Central Highlands who was

predilection for "getting into the action," one source said. Go Cong is considered one of he most secure of South Vietnam's 44 provinces, and prior to the North Vietnamese offen sive it was classified by the Saigon government as 100 per



add" to his previously ex. ticket." preased public support for his State Rep. Frances "Sisay" unning mate. Farenthold of Texas said McGovern also told aides that Eagleton "should step aside he wanted no further comment right now." Mrs. Farenthold, on the matter by anyone con- who finished behind Eagleton in nected with the campaign, oth. balloting for the vice presiden-

ation, whose 1,100 convention have her name considered as a delegates overwhelmingly voted possible replacement.

er than Eagleton or himself. cy at the Democratic National Eagleton was in Honolulu to Convention, added that she appeal for support from the Re- would make no active effort to tail Clerks International Associ- have Elagieton removed or to

(Continued from Page One) were said to have a combined (Continued from Fage Out) population of 200,000 and a rich namese troops or Viet Cong rice harvest prior to their occu-U.S. sources said Kaiser was a protege of John Paul Vann, he senior American adviser in three district towns, the Salgon killed in a helicopter crash to tell at this point how much June 9. Like Vann, he had a of the territory is under governto tell at this point how much ment control and how much remains in enemy hands.

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July 25, 1972



Elliott Ponders Retirement Plans CLENN GAMRER

Herald Reporter) George Elliott, the town's did was to start caring for all cemetery superintendent since cemetery lots and billing the 1945 and a town employe since owners. He says there was 1937, retires at the end of Au- some resistance, but when peogust and says he has "no ple came down and saw the un-plans," but one can be sure he kempt lots they thought one of won't be sitting around home, the relatives was taking care A quiet and loyal public sevant of, most of them agreed to have for the past 35 years, Elliott the town do the work, Elliott has maintained assorted and says, vigorous outside interests, which Elliott began selling all lots nclude square dancing and fish- under a plan of perpetual care. ing. When he turned 62, an age When he took over the job, when most people begin to yearn there was less than \$30,000 in for the things they can no long- the perpetual care fund. Now his list of favorite pasttimes. teries under Elliott's control Elliott was born in Northern are East, West and Buckland Ireland Aug. 6, 1907. He came Cemeteries, a total of about 67

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United States when he acres. was nine-with his father, step- In 1952, Elliott began a policy mother and stepsister-and im- of allowing only town equip-mediately settled in Manchester ment to be used for funerals. where his stepmother's sister Before then, private companies At age 16, Elliott began what neral equipment. was to be an extensive military Workmen from the private

At age 27, Elliott re-entered cemetery records. laborer with the town, was lct of mmissioned a second lieuten-

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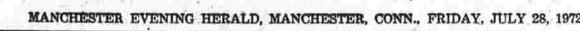
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urnished the tents and other fo

career - a career which often companies were usually in a overlapped with his service to hury to remove the fu neral equipment, Elliott ex He joined the Navy at 16 and plains, and the situation was served four years and, when he unpleasant for families and was discharged, began working friends of the deceased.

When Eillott returned from or returning to Ireland for a tivity as well. his overseas duty, he was a visit (he has never been back). A typical weekend, he says, major in the Guard and began but the troubles over there have includes dancing Friday night, to think of looking for a better deterred him. Ellicit has a workshops Saturday morning, job. The town's cemetery su-brother and sister living near dancing Saturday afternoon and perintendent had died and El-Belfast About three or four Saturday night, and another ott was offered the job and years ago his sister came here ----for a visit.

partment, t own cemeteries manner of speaking. He took his oldest granddaughter skiing about three years ago. She was dividually cared for, and those people who wished lots taken care of by the town, paid the town to do the work. There and his granddaughter didn't. were many people who chose to Elliott says there have been HARTFORD (AP) — The care for the lots themselves, or "quite a few fails, but it never state of Connecticut will pur-



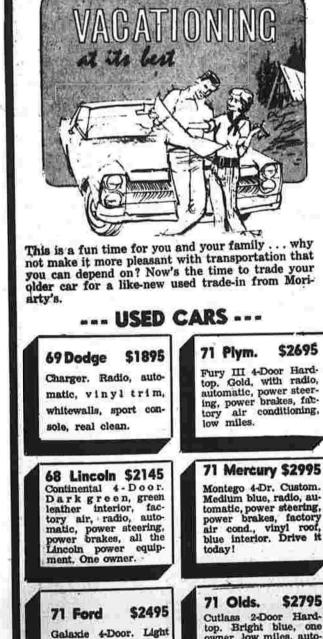


for Cheney Bros. He worked there for nine years before join-kardex system of filing, provid- a name like Suicide Six didn't session of dancing Sunday be-

Retirement for Elliott does

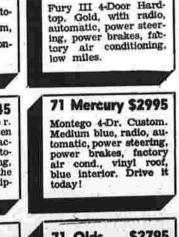
At age 27, Elliott re-entered cemetery records. the service, this time in the Na-tional Guard. When the Guard forward to his retirement. "I liott is in such good shape, it that he'll have nothing to do. was federalized for a time dur-ing World War II, Elliott, then he says. He thinks he'll do a president of the Eastern Square posite. With the added free time to a transmission of a newer traveling around and and Round Dance Association, he still may not have enough sible acquisition of a newer that one of his favorite travel which covers all of New Eng- time to do everything he likes ambulance, repairs to the dam spots is Vermont, where he land, about 10,000 dancers, El- to do.





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slopes.

He served in the Pacific The. fishes in warmer weather and liott has long been active in loater with the 169'h Reg. 43rd skis in the winter. cal square dance groups and Div. on New Caledonia, New In spite of the fact that he still enjoys it. Zealand, New Georgia, New owns a cottage near the sound He and his wife, Louise, often Guinea, and then with General Douglas McArthur in the Phil-indand water. He says he has had thoughts involve a lot of physical ac-

When Elliott took over the de- Elliott fell into skiing, in a State Seeks

so they said, according to El- did me any harm." chase a membership on the liott. This resulted in odd-look. Last winter Elliott took a Philadelphia - Baltimore - Wash. ing lots side by side, one with week off and skied a number of ington Stock Exchange for the the lawn neatly trimmed, the Vermont areas. Even one with state's \$700 million in pension

> Berdon said a seat on the exhange will save the state a large amount of money it currently is charged for brokerage ommissions for handling the state's common-stock in-

vestments. The move makes Connecticut the first state to purchase a membership on a stock exchange, Berdon said. He said a corporation will be formed for the purchase of the seat and that all benefits from the corporation will go solely

FOSTER MOTHER

into the pension funds.

SHREVEPORT, La. (AP)-Three orphaned swamp bunnies have found a foster mother-Chu-Chu, a toy poodle. The bunnies were brought home to her by Chu-Chu's owner, Jim Humbert, Humbert and his oil business associate, Bob Motes, were taking a lunch break when a trio of bunnies scampered across their path and one of them bounced into a bayou. Motes plunged into the water and rescued the baby rabbit.



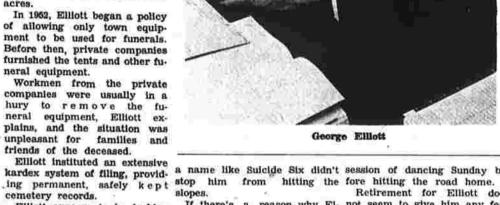




Tuttle said.

gionalization of special educa-He said the regional program offers more and is only about a year away from rea ity. He added a delay should be made in the program due to the

possibility of mandatory region-



Voters Approve Purchase

four portable classrooms for year away and added that map showing the general loca-

and seven educably retarded. A question arose as to the courses even if piped. Moderate problems include 13 amount of reimbursement for The DEP also wants to know emotionally disturbed, 64 with the program and Superinten- the location of fencing and gates learning disabilities and 45 with dent Myron Collette said the planned to limit access to the speech and hearing problems, town will be reimbursed two landfill, the type and size of

Tuttle said. Albert Hadigian, school board member, gave a minority re-ment Protection (DEP) has Selectmen have contacted four engineering firms and have had o submit 10 specifications for two replies so far

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Peterson Pulls Off Rarity, **Belts Three Solid Drives** NEW YORK (AP) - Peterson was asked why he Peterson had left and Sparky

So what did he do? Well, he hit the ball. Hard. Three times. And you don't often see a pitch-

The switch-hitting Peterson blasted a long drive that almost made it to the right field stands in the third inning, Batting left-

was followed by another when the verdict.

New York's Fritz Peterson batted left-handed in the third, Lyle was gunning for his 20th New York's Fritz Peterson pulled off pitcher's rarity during the Yankees' 6-2 victory over the Boston Red Sox Thursday night. No, he didn't pitch a no-hit-No, he didn't pitch a no-hit-

1-0 and 2-1 leads, then saw new The Sox had thach the hold "TRIPLES-Blair, Dat, "throwing fast-baller, lost his no- in York take the lead for good for the New York seventh, but Fisk, Ban, 6; Rudi, Oak, 6. with two runs (including a Pe- Smith was still jawing at Phil-HOME RUNS-D.Allen, Chi, out double in the eighth inning

plate, but Reggie Smith hauled man Munson produced one run, got the thumb. It was a strike sixth, and a two-run shot by ting pitchers like Fritz Peter-That tongue-in-cheek remark Murcer an inning later sealed son aren't.

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the bases. John Morkeon singled mits, including a country, including a c ooping double to center in the the eighth.

for Legion, 6:00 Windsor an apology."

Mets, Bucs Split Twinbill PITTSBURGH (AP) - gell's Bill Virdon and Yogi Berra and a pair of RBIs by Jackie face Pittsburgh tonight. rates opened their attack early "Tom told me what he did to when Stargell clouted a two-run both will tell you the Pitts- Hernandes. burgh Pirates aren't assur- The first game was all Mat- prepare for a game, and I've homer in the first off Jerry Pittsburgh ed the National League lack as the rockie completely stayed with it basically." Mat. Koosman, 7-6. East title just because they mastered the Pirates in boost-lack said. The Pirates is

games to go and they lost it," Virdon, the Pirate manager

"We've still got a long way to go and anything can happen." the window (floor No. 21) or go. noted Berra, the Met manager. "I remember in '69 we were by games out in August and "I remember in '69 we were by games out in August and "Nonetheless, he held the Fi. "Source and the provide the state of the st

first game walks.

Jon Matlack and Wayne Gar- who has allowed just one double to left, took third on a "We've got eight more games Philadelphia (Carlton 14-6 rett's sacrifice fly. unearned run in 36 innings. bunt single by Ed Kranepool with Pittsburgh, so we'll get St. Louis (Wise 10-10) at Mon-However, Pittsburgh swept to He attributed his success in and raced home with the our chances," said Berra. "If treal (Stoneman 8-7), N

place Mets Thursday night . about how the Pirates chew up hours."

we ended up winning it." rates to just three singles and a er Nelson Briles for nine in-The Mets gained ground tem- double and allowed three nings. Reliever Dave Giusti pitched the final two innings for Ditte

Last title just because they ing his record to 10-5. "I eat lots of protein two 7-0 through five innings, with Montreal Philadelphia "Look at the Philles in '64. The 6-foot-3 lefthander admit- days before I'm scheduled to Jackie Hernandez collecting Philadelphia They were seven ahead with 10 games to go and they lost it," some uneasiness after reading but no potatoes. double and a fourth-inning Cincinnati

Thursday night when they eked "We won the ball game and I Briles, 9-4, for the decisive run Dock Ellis will pitch for the rain out a 1-0 victory in 10 innings was around at the finish. That's in the tenth. Pirates tonight to behind the four-hit pitching of what counts," noted Matlack, Cleon Jones opened with a three-game series. Pirates tonight to close the

a 7 - 5 victory in the nightcap his past four games to some game's lone run on a sacrifice we win tomorrow night we're New York (Seaver 12-7) a with the help of Willie Star-advice he received from Tom fly by Garrett. right back in it." Pittsburgh (Ellis 8-4), N Major League Two Former New York Pitchers (Niekro 9-8 2, twi-night

in the third inning. Batting left, handed, Peterson ripped a Mar. terson single) in the fifth. lips. ''Then.'' said the umpire, "he wall, 344 feet from home son, Horace Clarke, and Thur.''s the thumb. It was a strike the wall, 344 feet from home son, Horace Clarke, and Thur.''s the thumb. It was a strike to the thumb. It was a strike

By PAUL GLINA scored Bilodeau, Smachetti went got the third out on strikes. Manchester Legion to third, and Sullivan took South Windsor's Bashe had CUBS · PHILS CARDS · EXPOS Whitey Lockman, debuting as Reggie Cleveland scattered the Cubs' manager following of dinals, who erupted for five off to a rousing start as Fergu- runs in the third inning. Ted allowing only Willie Montanez' in that rally and two more in two runs in the first inning, terfield brought in Maloney and tonight for a big game. Bilodeau Manchester jumped out to a McKeon.

Manchester Legion vs. Wind- feel you owe the organization bounced back with six big runs. ed out, the runners holding, and SAC:

No, he didn't pitch a no-hit-ter. No, he didn't strike out 20 men. In fact, he didn't even nitch a complete game. grimace and a fake seizure of ground. He jumped up and Chi, 69; R.Jackson, Oak, 57. within four outs of base- offense Ryan needed in the first an error by Milwaukee third down and yelled loudly at plate HITS-Rudi, Oak, 112; Pi- ball immortality Thursday inning when Billy Parker, just baseman Mike Ferraro. With There weren't too many smil-ing faces in the Boston dugout, doing so while Phillips walked DOUBLES-Rudi, Oak, 112, 11 Okti Infinito tanty Inforstary infinito tanty Information information infinito tanty Information information infinito tanty Information infinito t however. Boston wasted early away. 1-0 and 2-1 leads, then saw New The Sox had taken the field TRIPLES-Blair, Bal, 6; throwing fast-baller, lost his no- final run in the seventh. Ryan, California's smoke- single. Ryan doubled across the 19th home run.

man Munson produced one run, got the thumb. It was a strike then a wild pitch and a Bobby all the way, and a helluva Murcer sacrifice fly added an. pitch." Texas Rangers. Bahnsen was locked in a kansas City, tying Cincinnati's Scoreless struggle with Kansas Johnny Bench for the major INDIANS - ORIOLES in the ball. then a wild pitch and a boby pitch." Odom, Oak, 9-2, 818, 2-40. "The only reason it didn't go out," said the pitcher, smiling, other. A solo homer by reserve But close calls on pitches are common in baseball. Hard hit- 170: Lolich. Det, 159.

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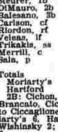
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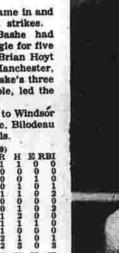
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170; Lolich, Det, 159. NATIONAL LEAGUE BATTITNG (215 at bats)—Ce-dano, Htn, 358; B.Williams, Chicago in the second game of Chi. 342. RUNS—Morgan, Cin, 82; took the opener 7.3. RUNS—Morgan, Cin, 82; took the opener 7.3. In the first inning. Wood to his 16th victory despite a two-run homer by Hovley in the first inning. While ex-Yankee Bahnsen was holding the Royals hitless for seven innings in the night-cap, his teammates threatened Duffy singled and pinch hitter

gers in the ninth after Cesar Tovar doubled, Steve Braun TIGERS · BREWERS

singled and Harmon Killebrew





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rates opened their attack early The Pirates lead climbed to Chicago

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> Chicago (Pappas 6-6) San Francisco (Bryant 9and Barr 3-3) at Atlanta (Niekro 9-8 and Schueler 3-4),

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Chicago 7-0, Kansas City 3-3 Detroit 3-8. Milwaukee 2-5 Oakland, 4, Minnesota 3 California 5. Texas 0 **Today's Games** Boston (Peters 1-2 and Sie

bert 9-5) at New York (Kline 9-4 and Stottlemvre 10-11), 2, twi-Cleveland (Wiltox 6-11) Milwaukee (Lonborg 8-4), N

Kansas City (Drago 7-11) at Minnesota (Woodson 6-9) at Texas (Broberg 5-8) at Call fornia (Wright 11-5), N

Sports Dial



AMERICAN RECORD-Kathy Schmidt, 18, grim aces as she tosses the javelin 200' 6" for an American record during meet in Valencia, Calif., yesterday. She is the first U.S. woman to surpass the 200-foot mark. The present world mark is 204' 81/6".



the strength of some long putts captured the New England Amateur Golf Championships at the Yale Golf

wind up with a 72-hole total of wasn't putting well on the front launches a juggling act, hopeful title in 1971, is confident about one as the replacement for Navy 17-9. Cheryl Michaud 289 for the tournament, nine nine and it was an uphill battle, the nationally televised (ABC, this season. strokes over par on the tough but I got back in the lead and 4:05 p.m. EDT) contest will "We're ready mentally and back. Fran Tarkenton at quarter-homered, while teammate Jan- fine a contract as any goalle ice Myer also belted a circuit has ever had and one of the fin-Yale course. then he (Mallon) made that serve as a springboard to a physically, he said to the course. Duane Haley of Bloomfield, great finish. You can't ake any-Conn., ended up in second place thing away from him," Haley Before the pre-season game, game except for Brown and Giants in the Tarkenton swap. Bantly will make his New York debut Army with a score of 291. Joe Brown- said. four more immortals step into Bell." will make his New York debut ing of Weston, Mass., was third Defending New England ama- the NFL Hall of Fame, in- The Glants, who limped next weekend at Pittsburgh

Mallon said he had a "special ersfield, Conn., shot a 297 and Hunt. reason for wanting to win this tied for fifth with Tom Nettel-

year." Asked if that something bladt of Canton, Conn. Fifth Annual Town Baltimore Colts defensive end Gino Marchetti; Ollie Matson, a Swim Meet Results Clarence "Ace" Parker. The quartet will jump the

Girls 5 & Under 25-yd. Back 1. Beth MacDonald 2 M. MacDonald 8. Boudreau, 22.6. 25-yd. Breast 1. Hopperstead 2 Bloking 8. Darna 25.7. 25-yd. Back 1. Smith 2. Lauzon 3. 100-yd. Free 1. Tucker 2. Hopper 35-yd. Back 1. Smith 2. Lauzon 3. 25-yd. Back 1. Smith 2. Lauzon 3. 25-yd. Back 1. Smith 2. Lauzon 3. 25-yd. Back 1. Smith 2. MacDonald 2. 100-yd. Free 1. Tucker 2. Hopper 35-yd. Back 1. Smith 2. Lauzon 3. 25-yd. Back 1. Smith 3. 25-yd. Back

Mixed Feelings Spice

Mixed Feelings Spice PGA Team Tourney LIGONIER, Pa. (AP)—Veterans Tommy Aaron and Charles Coody had the lead, Arnold Palmer had a satis-fied look and Bert Yancey had a warning going into to-day's second round in the \$200,000 Professional Golfers Association National Team championship. STAFFORD SPEEDWAY A quaranteed spot in the Filight 216 modified race at Pocono International Raceway on Aug. 27th is added to the spolls Saturday night, for the spolls Saturday Association National Team championship.

going to rip it up," Yancey said after he and Lewis, an obscure ceive a giant trophy and added Acadia 300 100 1-5-12-1 after he and partner Tom Weis- 25-year-old who went to Wake cash in addition to the Pocono INDY LEAGUE kopf posted an eight-under-par Forest on an Arnold Palmer spot. Thursday's first round. "We're going to be tough," among the 10 teams tied for said Yancey, winner of the fifth and very much in con-American Golf Classic, last tention. Stop on the tour. Dutsider a flow under par. They were among the 10 teams tied for American Golf Classic, last tention. Stop on the tour. Dutsider a flow under par. They were among the 10 teams tied for American Golf Classic, last tention. Stop on the tour. Dutsider a flow under par. They were among the 10 teams tied for American Golf Classic, last tention. Dutsider a flow under par. They were among the 10 teams tied for American Golf Classic, last tention. Dutsider a flow under par. They were among the 10 teams tied for American Golf Classic, last tention. Dutsider a flow under par. They were among the 10 teams tied for tention. Dutsider a flow under par. They were among the 10 teams tied for tention. Dutsider a flow under par. They were among the 10 teams tied for tention. Dutsider a flow under par. They were among the 10 teams tied for tention. Behind a potent hitting at-tack, Gunvers bombed MOC Dave Gunas rapped out four first green flag drops at 8 hits, including a home run, to pace Gunvers. Pat Wilson col-

tition in which scoring is with Palmer and Lewis at 66 terrific ride. based on the better ball of each were brothers Dave and Mike Hill and the uncle-nephew team two-man team. Palmer, meanwhile, got help of Sam and J.C. Snead. Former on at least four holes from champions Bobby Nichols and Nichols and side Park Speedway again Sat-

withdraw after undergoing mi- They could do no better than of them. The wort the feature is washourn was the hitning nor surgery on his infected match par 71 and must im. convincingly and cracked the star for the lions with four hits, right index finger Tuesday. prove if they are to survive the winner's circle for the first time including a homer. Roxanne "He did fine, just fine," cut for the final two rounds. at the Agawam track. Scruse had two circuit blows

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I Formation May Be Little Miss Softball WHA Pecks Away Plus for All-Stars IBEW bombed Butterfield's. 22-2, last night at Martin School At Bruins' Squad

Devaney has conducted a no-nonsense camp at Northwestern Walt Garrison. and directed his hand-picked The All-Star game marks the cent surgery on his right ankle squad to impressive game-type official opening of the pre- in his first full drill.

CHICAGO (AP) — Nebras scrimmage victories over the season NPL state. The first mather (2), and Ghilly Synthe BOSTON (AT) — The first mather (2), and the synthese (2) and the syn ties, against the heavily-fa- that Devaney has not only one, ants in the Hall of Fame convored Dallas Cowboys in the but two of his own Cornhusker test. The other teams swing in

Wind all star Football Game tonght.
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 The National Football League champion Cowboys, making in salls at team," add tan formation.
 That's the big advantage of the dry, adding the 17½-point Cow boys favortilsm was typical in the Soldier Field contest series. The pros have won eight since 1964, has a spirite college head coact, to direct the All-Stars (coach to direct the Soldier Field contest its, but this should be an intergigiate squad, bulwarked with his esting game," said Landry, the salu ad andry.

For the past three weeks, Alworth, and the running of from center and defensive cap-

To N.E. Title Stram Wastes Little Time, NEW HAVEN (AP)—Bill Mallon of Framingham, Mass., charged from behind in the final round and on the strangth of some long putts cantured the New Eng-

land Amateur Golf Championships at the Yale Golf
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then he (Mallon) made that serve as a springboard to a physically," he said. "We're in Johnson will play against the clout. The losers' good physical condition for this Chiefs. Snead, who came to the homered.

teur champ Fred Kask of Weth- cluding Chiefs owner Lamar through a 4-10 campaign last against the Steelers

ball League founder as enshrinees this year are former Baltimore Colts defensive end gifted runner who played with four NHL teams, and old-timer

number of former pro greats to

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Behind a potent hitting at-

American Golf Classic, last
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and John Coleman with two hits
each.Aaron, a drawling veteran of
12 years on the pro tour, and
Coody, a former Masters cham-
plended their talents almost
perfectly for a leading 62 in the
opening round of this 72-hole
competition in which scoring isOutsiders Steve 'Oppermann
and teaching pro Chuck Rotar
took third with a late-finishing
64 while Alabama neighbors
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Green and Mac
McLendon were alone at 65.Ron Bouchard, who's taken
two straight NASCAR features
at Stafford, will be going all out
to secure the Pocono spot. It
was at Pocono last year that the
23-year-old sensation first burst
onto the national scene with a
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youthful partner Jack Lewis George Archer, along with side Park Speedway again Satwho was rung in at the last South African Gary Player and urday night and don't be sur-minute for Jack Nicklaus. Nick- Bob Rosburg were in another prised should Lou Toro be Panthers edged the Lions, 18-15, Golf Club course but had to pull out, had their problems, that he can drive with the best each. withdraw after undergoing mi. They could do no better than of them. He won the feature Liz Washburn was the hitting





the most lucrative races on the run. Andy Pells chipped in with a double bogey, I think we're Palmer, said of his partner Saturday night's winner will re- Groman's 070 120 0-10-14-2

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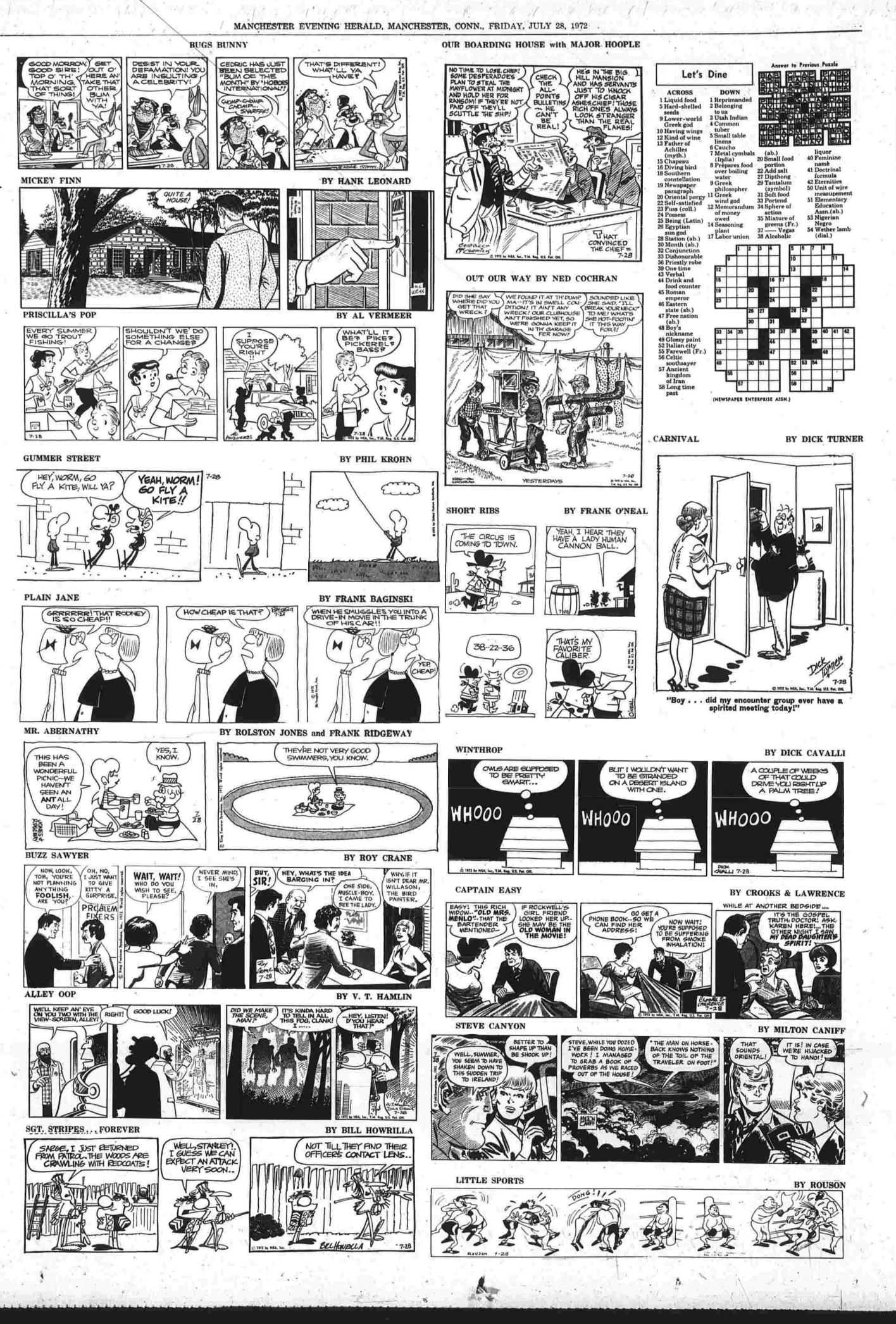
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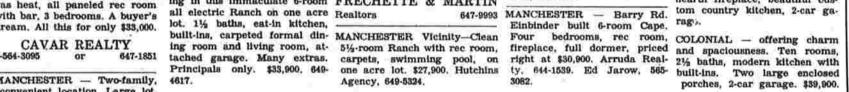
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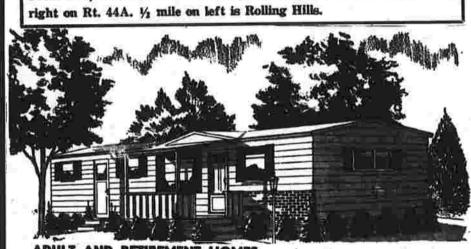
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b. Inc. to Renaud J. and S. Main St., \$1,920. Jeanne E. Doura, unit in the conveyance tax, \$30.80. William R. and Shirley A. Clark to Robert Mercier, prop- Lake St., \$2,000.

erty at 46 Whitney Rd., convevance tax \$26.40 G. and Julie M. Debate, prop- land Tpke., \$850. erty at 47 Lydall St., convevance tax \$26.95.

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Oliver Rd. and Rosae Lynn Blankenship of Willimantic. Gary Alfred Winter and Jan et Elizabeth Grace, both of **Building Permits**

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Dr. Stephan M. Cooper, of Mr. and Mrs. William Cooper of 75 Green Manor Rd., ha oined the offices of Dover Raologists, in Dover, Del. A 1956 graduate of Manches-ter High School, Dr. Cooper received his BA degree from he University of Vermont and is MD degree from the Downstate Medical Center of New

He spent four years in res dency at the Medical College of Virginia Hospital in pecializing in nuclear medi-

Ursula Judt of Germany. The couple has two sons, Michae and Marc.

INVITATION TO BID

Scaled bids will be received at the offices of the Director of General Services, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Conn., until August 8, 1972 at 11:00 a.m. for CONSTRUCTION OF TENNIS COURTS. TWO BASKETBALL COURTS. TWO PARKING LOTS and

TENNIS COURTS. Bid forms, plans and specifi cations are available at the General Services Office, 41 Cen er Street, Manchester,

Robert B. Weiss,

LEGAL

NOTICE FOWN OF MANCHESTER The Planning and Zoning Commission at a meeting o July 24, 1972 made the following decisions:

APPROVED a revised plan for Squire Village West-previously referred to as Zelvin APPROVED development plans

Spencer Street-previously referred to as Podrove Tract. Effective August 1, 1972. APPROVED redesigned park-

land St A copy of these decisions has been filed in the Town Clerk's

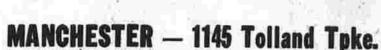
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Manchester—A City of Village Charm MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, JULY 29, 1972

WASHINGTON (AP) — A U.S. intelligence report says bombs have hit 12 places in North Vietnam's wide-The State Department follow-up to President Nixon's targets nearby. denial of Hanol's charges that

tal water control system in the Red River delta. in the Washington-Hanol ex. tem protecting that city." North spond with more photos alleg- shown to United Nations Secreing dike damage. tary General Kurt Waldheim The intelligence document, Monday by Ambassador George which State Department offi- Bush when the U.S. envoy

tire Red River delta area in on North Vietnam. northern North Vietnam, main- In contrast to tained :

has been no intentional bombing of the dikes. A few dikes

spread dike network, "but the damage is minor." leased the eight-page in have been hit by stray bombs telligence finding Friday in a directed at military-associated

the United States is deliber-ately trying to knock out the vi-no major dike has been breached.

"The damage can be easily But the department continued repaired-in a matter of a few to keep secret the July 10-11 days-and has not been suf-U.S. aerial photos said to sup. ficient to cause any flooding. port the finding. State Depart. "No damage has been ob-ment officials said release of served in the Hanol area or the pictures would do no good against the primary dike syschange of allegations about the State Department officials ombing, because they expect said the U.S. Intelligence con-Vietnam would only re- clusions and pictures were

cials said was based on com- sought to refute Waldheim's plete photo coverage of the en- criticism of the U.S. air attacks Hanol's

charges of scores of U.S. bomb-'Photographic evidence ing attacks on the dike system shows conclusively that there since the American air raids on (See Page Fourteen)



Bomb Misplaced, **Reds Attack Hue** SAIGON (AP)-Forty-nine soldiers in a South Vietnamese infantry company were either killed or wound-

ed in a heavy North Vietnamese attack and a mistaken U.S. bombing that hit the government lines instead of the enemy near Hue, the allied commands announced

the South Vietnamese positions during the close-quarter fight-

said command another South Vietnamese soldier was killed and 15 were namese mortar rounds and attacked on the ground.

Eight North Vietnamese soldiers were killed, the Saigon command said.

about eight miles southwest of fighting was reported on the

momentarily. When he looked with a total of 19 South Vietback, police report, it was too namese soldiers killed and 76 late, and the truck hit the pole. wounded.

maneuvering of South iVietnam- the-war proposals in Con- ed version in an effort to lure is serious disagreement over voted on by the full House late ing Friday, killing eight gov- ese units while there are acores gress by asserting that pas- senators who hesitate to cut off how to end the fighting, Nixon next week. ernment troops and wounding of U.S. planes in the air and sage would jeopardize his funds but nevertheless favor said, "the responsibility for

Still Fighting At Quang Tri

The battle was less than two ese infantrymen reported kill- war in Indochina or elsewhere eign policy." thorization bill. thorization bill

lery attack. This would put it Thirty miles farther north, outskirts of Quang Tri City. pulsed the assault, killing 13

North Vietnamese troops, the Perkins received a verbal warn- The U.S. military command Saigon command said. One ma-

Rate Hikes Granted To HELCO and CL&P

HARTFORD (AP)-In a decision allowing the state's two largest electric utilities permanent rate increases, the Public Utilities Commission sharply criticized environmental groups that opposed the rate hikes and growth policies of the two companies.

2-1 decision that electric de- ercise their democratic rights? mands can be met if "some en- How can they feel that their vironmental groups will stop government is not a captive of their 'harass and delay' tactics the industries they regulate?" which so often seem designed PUC Chairman Howard to delay needed facilities and to Hausman, former state Recreate a breakdown in our es-sential service. They have suc-missioner Eugene S. Loughlin, ceeded in New York and else- also a Republican, voted for the

The PUC ruling allowed the Thatcher, former Democratic Connecticut Light & Power Co. state comptroller, dissented. and the Hartford Electric Light He said he disapproved of most Co. increases of about six per of the sales and advertising excent in their rates. Their cus-tomers won't notice much of a used in keeping depreciation re-change in their bills because their "inefficient" methods

increased taxes and higher costs tomers. CL&P gas rates will in-

fine its charges of "harass and al \$14.4 million a year. HELCO delay," and commented that if was given a 5.5 per cent hike the PUC felt the OCAG case which will result in an extra was simply harassment then \$8.3 million per year, according

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The crash split the utility pole, Perkins, driving east on W. Mid- Hue. in two, tore loose two of three die Tpke., was making a left It was the fifth mistaken A South Vietnamese marine ed the insulation on electric turn into the parking lot and American bombing attack on unit was attacked on the north-wires, caused cooling oils to spill took his eyes from the road the northern front since July 4 eastern edges of the city but re-3 p.m. when the accident oc-curred. The lights normally are en and One-Hour Martinizing

A Real Hair-Raiser Recent violent thunderstorms in eastern Norway charged the atmosphere, resulting in this hairraising experience for at least two people.



W. Middle Tpke. to close early yesterday

By Power Cut By SOL COHEN

(Herald Reporter) Two businesses on W. Middle Tpke. were forced to Two businesses on W. Middle Tpke, were forced to close early yesterday because of the loss of electric pow-are after a truck crashed into a utility nole in the Ston er, after a truck crashed into a utility pole in the Stop and Shop parking lot.

onto the truck and the highway, and produced considerable electric sparking.

timed to go on at dusk.

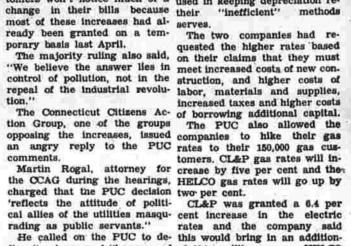
perated by James J. Perkins, 4, of 27 Oliver St. They say

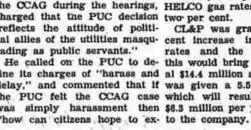
timed to go on at dusk. Stores. Police report the truck was Kentucky Fried Chicken clos-(See Page Thirteen)

An oddity of the accident is that the jolt caused a street light on a pole to go on, even though it was only a little after 3 p.m. when the accident oc

the PUC said Friday in the where. It must not happen in increases. Connecticut."

Commissioner Raymond S.





(AP photo

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PRICE FIFTEEN CENTS

The Weather

Clear tonight with low rang-

ng from 55 to 60. Sunny again

long the shore.

Sunday; high near 85 — lower

South Vietnamese woman ducks as U.S. jet roars overhead during bomb run near Tam Quan. (AP photo)

Nixon Appeals to War Critics

wavering among antiwar

tors or congressman.

caused any ering military funding or for- delay the end of the war by over Cambodia or Laos. In his letter, Nixon said the now being made," he said, The Senate, for example, ap- various amendments "threaten In the Senate, a proplosal to dense jungle terrain to the eyes proved by voice vote Friday a foreign aid and defense pro- cut off Indochina war funds will of American helicopter and

In another clash this morning There was no immediate in- Antiwar amendments in the gation in a responsible way."

WASHINGTON (AP)- Republican leaders were said The letter was released Fri- dochina by Oct. 1 in return for The U.S. command said two In the past, field officers President Nixon is trying Navy A4 jets accidentally have blamed close-quarter to choke off the momen-dropped 500-pound bombs into fighting and often confused tum gathering behind end-the Script Vistamese president. Though acknowledging there elign aid bill, it probably will be

almost all ground units calling ability to carry out U.S. some sort of antiwar legisla-for support. In another clash this morning Defense Secretary Melvin R. near Bastogne, South Vietnam- dication that Nixon's appeal, Senate and House have been End-the-war resolutions and Laird has declined to answer carried in letters to congres- tacked on to larger bills cov- amendments "will only serve to questions about such operations

hampering the efforts for peace The Pentagon has acknowl edged using fire to expose ban on the use of fire storms curement (and) ... thus jeop- come up Wednesday attached bomber pilots, but has denied and rain making as weapons of ardize the whole conduct of for- to a \$20.5 billion weapons au-reports that any sort of fireal of U.S. forces from In- area with hurricane force.

Eagleton's Future In Serious Doubt

CUSTER, S.D. (AP)-Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton's future as the Democratic candidate for vice president appeared to be in serious doubt today, but presidentia nominee George McGovern said any decision would be made by the two candidates together. The South Dakota senator, -

meanwhile, prepared to leave outside his cabin at his nearby his vacation spot near here to Sylvan Lake retreat, won't be day to fly from Rapid City to made "without his con-Mitchell, his boyhood home, currence." and Aberdeen, for a speech to Earlier in the evening, speak

"over the the proper course." him." Earlier, McGovern had ex-pressed "1.000 per cent" sup-out his concurrence" was de-port for his running mate, who signed to make clear that has disclosed that on three oc-casions between 1960 and 1965 term calculu to the Earlier

ton's future, McGovern said (See Page Thirteen)

the state Democratic con-vention. He then planned to re-turn to Washington. McGovern said in an inter-McGovern said in an interview Friday night that both he ton's decision to make. What-and Eagleton are deliberating ever he decides, I'll stand by

casions between 1960 and 1966 issue solely up to Eagleton, he was hospitalized for nervous who has made increasingly Any decision about Eagle-

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(AP photo) A Messy Job Young man got himself pretty well messed up yes-terday while helping clean up oil that washed ashore near Casco Bay, Maine. The oil came from a my sources and stand by the Anderson said. "He failed to retanker which spilled about 50,000 gallons.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Columnist Jack Anderson said Friday he may have been premature in broadcasting allegations that Democratic vice presidential nominee Thomas Eagleton had been arrested for drunken driving but Anderson said he was sticking by the story

Anderson broadcast Thursday Anderson had said earlier he that he had learned of records was told by a high ranking forshowing Eagleton had been ar- mer Missouri official that a rested a half dozen times on Missouri state policeman had charges of reckless and drunk-copies of arrest records on en driving and speeding. Eagle- Eagleton. He' said the official ton termed the story a "dam- asked not to be identified. nable lie."

authenticate the traffic cita- convictions," Anderson said. story.

"I repeatedly emphasized "I believe I, broadcast yesterday that I saw no docuthe story prematurely and mentation myself and that the should have waited until I could alleged incidents involved no tions personally," Anderson "Prior to using the story, my said in a statement Friday, office tried to reach Eagleton "Nevertheless, I have faith in for 24 hours for his comment,"

turn our calls."