PAGE TWENTY MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Mon. Aug. 14, 1972

Obituary

Fournier Dies. **Hebron** Official HEBRON Joseph F. Four-

nier, 64, of Bass Lake Rd. former member of the Town Board of President took office claiming to Finance, died yesterday at have a secret plan for peace in Windham Community Memorial Vietnam, "Nixon's plan is still Hospital, Willimantic, after a secret." long illness.

formerly served as a member of a generation of peace." the Hebron Board of Finance for Committee.

Survivors are his wife. Mrs. Philip E. Fournier of can be assured Fayetteville, N.C.; four brothers, Fournier of Sturbridge, Mass. Edmund Fournier of Warwick, RI, and Robert Fournier of Providence, R.I., five sisters, Mrs. Imelda Martin and Mrs. grandchildren Funeral services will be tomorrow at II a m at the Potter Arizona. GOP platform chair-

Funeral Home, 456 Jackson St. Willimantic, Burial will be in St. Peter's Cemetery. There are no calling hours

Mrs. Paul Urenas

Zemaitis and Mrs. Eva Mitkus. other troubled areas. both of Manchester, died last It is so isolationist that, if it night at a Manchester convales- ever came to pass, we had better

four grandchildren and two great- Rhodes said grandchildren.

9. Burial will be in St. Joseph's Sunday. Cemetery, Poquonock. to 9 p.m.

Willis Kilpatrick Bolton - Willis B. Kilpatrick, 53, Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Marian Mason Kilpatrick. ung at the Church of the was in East Cemetery, committee fanchester

of Mrs. Ethel Buxton Kilpatrick Rhodes said. of Mansfield and the late Archie Nazarene_

Lewis, both of Coventry; two mittee aides grandchildren.

Mrs. Edwins Anerauds Mrs. Marija Katrina Anerauds. 69 of Meriden, wife of Edwins Anerauds and member of the American Latvian Evangelical Lutheran Church of Manchester. died Saturday at the Meriden-Wallingford Hospital.

Other survivors are a daughter. a sister, five grandchildren and a great-granddaughter. Funeral services will be Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the probably have no aircraft carrier American Latvian Evangelican in the Mediterranean Lutheran Church. Burial will be in East Cemetery Friends may call at the Leclerc

Funeral Home, 23 Main St., tomorrow from 7 to 9 p.m. William J. Vince Sr.

William J. Vince Sr., 58, of 4 Lincoln St., husband of Mrs. Filomena D'Amelio Vince, died this morning at his home. Mr. Vince was born June 3

1914 in New Britain, son of Angelo and Constance Vince, and had lived in Manchester most of his life. He was employed at the Underwood Corp., Hartford, before he retired five years ago. He was a member of the Army and Navy Club. Survivors, bsides his wife, are a

daughter, Mrs. Dorothy L. Hutchings of East Hartford; son, William J. Vince Jr. of Rockville: six brothers, Salvatore Vince, Louis Vincem and Albert Vince, all of Manchester, Patrick Vince of Rockville, and Henry Vince and George Vince, both of West Hartford; two sisters, Mrs. Yolando Burns of Manchester and Mrs. Mary Adair of East Hartford; and a grandchild, The funeral will be Wednesday at 8:15 a.m. from the John F.

Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. - Friends may call at the funeral Center St ... with a Mass of the home tomorrow from 2 to 4 and 7 Resurrection at St. James Church to 9 p.m.

Negotiated Settlement,

Rogers Aim (Continued from Page One)

As Rogers entered the hearing Mr: Fournier was born in New room, a gaunt, ashen white figure

Brunswick, Canada, and had clad in a shroud stood silently lived in Hebron for about 15 outside the door - one of the years. He had been employed at most Americans believe - that Pratt and Whitney Division of our nation has the outstanding United Aircraft Corp., East Hart-leader in the world in the cause of ford, for more than 25 years when peace - the leader who gives the at 4.15 p.m. The other buses. he retired three years ago He had United States the best chance for Rogers appealed for broad sup-

member of the Democratic Town policy, but warned that the path toward peace 'requires a readiness to maintain that Edna Baker Fournier, a son, strength without which no peace Support for a strong national

progressed platform committee today. GOP Mrs. Alice Baltzer of New Bri- Dole of Kansas said that, despite tain, Miss M. Bella Fournier of McGovern's proposed cut of

Boston, Mass., Mrs. Madeline more than \$30 billion in defense for the riders." Tillinghast of Coventry, R.L. and outlays, the Democratic platform pronosals would increase federal Grace McDonald, both of outlays by more than \$300 billion. Bangor, Maine, and three or more than the entire current budget. Rep. John J. Rhodes of

man, told reporters Sunday that the budget cutting plank of Democratic presidential nominee George McGovern is "an isolationist document that Mrs. Agnes E. Urenas, 79, of would leave Israel in peril and Hartford, mother of Frank endanger American interests in

cent home. She was wife of Paul withdraw our forces from Europe entirely because we could never Other survivors are a brother, maintain our responsibilities."

The defense and foreign policy The funeral will be Wednesday plank of the GOP platform will at 8 a.m. from the Holmes be made public next Friday if the Funeral Home, 400 Main St., with committee keeps to its schedule, a Mass of the Resurrection at Rhodes said, and other sections Holy Trinity Church, Hartford, at will be released on Saturday and

The Republican National Friends may call at the funeral Convention opens next Monday home tomorrow from 2 to 4 and 7 and the completed platform will be presented to the convention Tuesday

Approval was expected to be of 149 Keeney Dr., a Manchester virtually automatic, Rhodes told mail clerk, died yesterday at a news conference on the eve of the four-day platform hearings le was the husband of Mrs that a 98-page working draft of the platform, which had been Funeral services were this mor- reviewed and revised by the White House staff and himsel Nazarene in Manchester. Burial already was in the hands of his

"The finished document will, Mr. Kilpatrick was born April we hope, bear a close 2. 1919 in Portsmouth, N.H., son resemblance to the draft.

Rhodes calmly answered Kilpatrick, and had lived in charges that sessions of the 108-Bolton for 22 years. He was a member committee, which will Navy veteran of World War II. bear some 300 witnesses, will be He had been employed at the largely perfunctory because an Main Manchester Post Office for unpublished draft already exists 28 years and was a member of the Such a working draft is stan-Postal Clerks' Union. He dard procedure. Rhodes said, and attended the Church of the in this case the White House made so many suggestions that Survivors, besides his wife and the document grew to 211 pages mother, are two-daughters, Mrs. before it was boiled down again Herbert Shrover and Mrs. Ronald by Rhodes and platform com-

brothers, Nelson D. Kilpatrick of Rhodes said the \$30 billion cut Manchester and Ralph L. in detense spending proposed by Kilpatrick of Mansfield; and five McGovern would reduce the United States to a second-class DOWCT

> It would cancel the manned bomber program, wipe out the Trident advanced underwater missile and cut the projected

anerall carrier force from 16 to

six, he said. The Vietnam there are many other tensions in the world." Rhodes said "One of them is the Middle East Vet under McGovern's plan we would



Continued from Page One) Republican National Committee In Miami Beach, Fla., is examining proposed rule changes for the 1976 presidential meanwhile. Republicans are election. The committee planned cranking up the machinery for to take testimony today from 20

their convention, beginning Aug witnesses, most of them expected 21, at which President Nixon and Vice President Spiro T. Agnew will be nominated for second The Republican Platform Com-

port for a plank rejecting Democratic proposals to slash Army divisions out of Europe. Rep. John J. Rhodes, R-Ariz. chairman of the committee, said the Democratic plank is "an isolationist document that would leave Israel imperiled and endanger American interests in other troubled areas.

The Rules Committee of the at 9. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery.

Aetna Express Bus Attracts 35 Today Support Proposal

The first special express bus from Burr Corners Shopping Plaza, Manchester, to the Aetna Insurance Co. in Hartford attracted 35 passengers this morning, according to the Connecticut Department of Transportation (DOT).

Irish Mines

thousands of rounds of ammuni-

tion and more than 13,000 pounds

The Army's increased mobility

as a result of the operation

Soldiers caught prison escapee

Terence Clarke 21 who broke

out of the capital's Crumlin Road

only minor trouble overnight.

Soldiers said they hit a gunman

shortly after midnight. The man

was dragged away by a comrade

ministrator for Northern Ireland.

have received warnings that the

up an assassination fear

suspected of killing 16 persons

resulted Sunday in the capture of

Provisional wing in Belfast.

Kill Two

of explosives

IRA suspects

atter he fell.

taking place.

The special Aetna bus is part of the over-all bus commuter service that operates weekdays between Burr Corners and downtown Hartford The total number of bus riders this morning was 171, the DOT said

The Aetna bus leaves Burr Corners at 7 20 a.m., and returns which make several stops in downtown Hartford, leave every ten minutes from 7 to 9 a.m. and six years and was a former port by Americans of Nixon's return ever ten minutes from 4 to 6 p.m.

> Free parking a beyele rack. and a bus shelter are provided at Burr Corners. The one-way fare is 50 cents

State Transportation Com-Clarence Fournier of defense plank was expected to missioner A. Earl Wood, is an-Southbridge, Mass. Benedict develop as the hearings nouncing the Aetna bus service last week, sud. "We are constant-In his opening greetings to the ly reviewing our commuter bus operations to determine how we national chairman Sen. Robert van increase patronage on them as well as to provide the most efficient and convenient service.

> The commuter express buses town Belfast but no casualties from Burr Corners, and a similar when snipers raked a police post project from Corbins Corner at and troops fired rubber bullets to est Hartford, were designed by break up a stone-throwing mob. the DOT to help relieve traffic Despite the reduction in IRA congestion on capitol region operations, security forces fear a nehways

> the buses, which are operated by on Northern Ireland's future. the Connecticut Co. The DOT Political sources believe the IRA on the Burr Corners runs.

Ella Relaxes After Surgery

HOLLYWOOD (AP)-Singer Whitelaw has asked the moderate Ella Fitzgerald rested at home Social Democratic and Labor operated on for a cataract at the legal pro-Catholic party, to repre-Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infir-sent the Catholics.

mary in Boston, a spokesman Leaders of the party said they A laser beam was used, the IRA might try to kill them and spokesman said, adding that the blame the slavings on Protestant singer was now "feeling fine." extremists hoping to fan the The spokesman said the opera- flames of sectarian bitterness. tion was identical to one per- The IRA has criticized the party formed about a year ago. At that for talking to Whitelaw while IRA time she had a cataract operation members are still interned and on her right eve. Later that eye the party confirmed Sunday that hemorrhaged, cousing her to at would not join the talks next

cancel performances at Nice, month if internment was still in France. The singer received treatment Police sources said over the at the Boston infirmary last weekend that they had rounded

week the spokesman said. She wasn't hospitalized A decision will be made later The murder squads reportedly on her future plans, probably this operate in both the Protestant

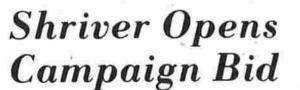
fall, the spokesman said. She has and Catholic communities, often been under doctor's orders to using the sectarian strife as a curtail performances and has cloak for settling old scores. been wearing dark glasses.

In her past performance at Nice she was quoted as saying. "I couldn't see the lights." But she said she could see a little bit out of the right eye after the cataract removal.

SUMMER BOON FOR

BURGLARS NEW YORK (AP) - Practically everybody relishes long weekends and lengthy summertime vacations away from home - including burglars. According to ADT, the nation's leading supplier of electrical protection services to homes, businesses and institutions, the summer months afford the burglar a prime opportunity for attacks against residences

For an experienced burglar. spotting an apartment or home that has been left temporarily vacant by a vacationing family is usually an easy matter. An accumulation of newspapers of milk bottles at a front or side door is one obvious clue, as are darkened windows during the evening hours, ADT reports.



to urge new approaches to broadening the party base.

But there seems little chance. the committee and the convenmittee is indicating strong supensure that women and men share equally in convention seats Defense spending and to pull two and that youths and blacks have seats in proportion to their voting strength.

> In his televised appearance Shriver repeated the assertion made Saturday by the original negotiators at the Paris peace talks W. Averell Harriman' and Cyrus Vance -that when the Nixon administration took office it knew the North Vietnamese had signaled their willingness to withdraw 22 of 25 regiments from

South Vietram

Young Republicans

The Manchester Young Republicans voted last week to support the participation of members of the Manchester Board of Education, a proposal which the board will consider when it meets tonight. The Young Republicans' action is on the basis that "such participation will improve communications between students and regular board members." n another ac- lowering the figure. tion taken last week, the Young Republicans voted to support mass transportation improvements in the Greater Hartford area.

trish Republican Army's Town Pipers Rogers assured the platform Winners At jail last year in a mass escape by Syracuse

Bolton, took first place in the during a skirmish in Belfast drum major contest.

Eleven bands from the United States and Canada were entered seven-member board appears in-Registrar Herbert Stevenson and in the Capital District Highland clined to await figures for later Republican Registrar Fred Peck The Manchester band took first

The hand is entered in a con-

Scottish World Festival, Over 100 creases On top of that, 0.7 per

winner of many awards, current-

OLD CANNON

A cannon believed to be of 18th century manufacture has been on enforcing its profit-margin Maine branch of the Grand Army of the Republic

given to Olde Port Museum, Custom House Wharf, by the

Members of the GAR post a company can't claim more than believe the cannon may have the 5.5-percent Pay Board stanbeen on the U.S. merchant dard unless specifically approved ship, Milo, from 1797 to 1812, by the board.

Clings To Wage Rate trustee of the Parke Society, a family association, at its annual (Continued from Page One) (Continued from Page One) meeting held recently in Preston. the start, is considering public Miss Bernadette Hagenow, an young persons as ex-officio acceptance, apparently feeling East Catholic High School stuthat too much tightening could dent, is attending a four-day Red well cause an outbreak of strikes. Cross Youth Development Center damaging the economic recovery. program at C. W. Post Junior Another argument against College in Waterbury. Speakers changing the standard is that the at special sessions are Mrs. Gloria smoke and darkness prevented price picture, although greatly Schaffer, Secretary of the State;

improved from a year ago, is still Toby Moffettx director of the not good enough to justify Connecticut Citizen Action Of particular disappointment is peace demonstrators who have Commission on the Aging.

undertaken to remind Republican convention delegates that the killing in Vietnam goes 57 New Voters

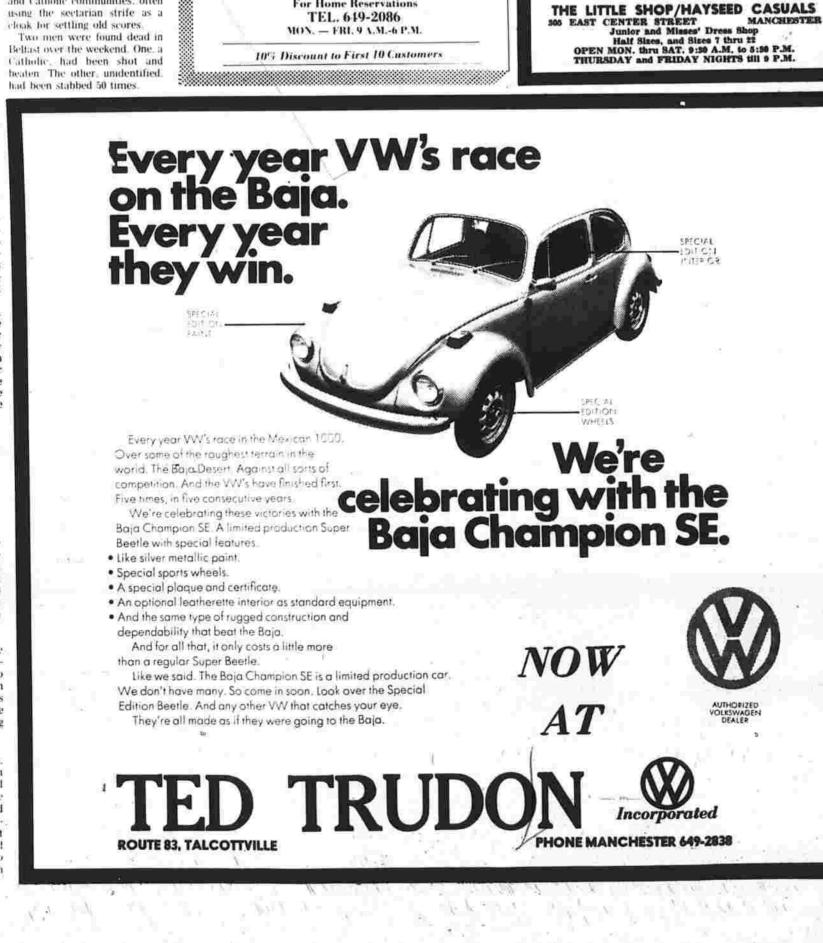
writers "I believe - and I think the continued rise in wholesale signed up Saturday at two events Building on Monday, August 21, prices, which probably will be sponsored by SAM (Summer Ac- 1972 from 7:00 P.M. to 9:00 P.M. translated into higher consumer tivilies in Manchester) - at a for the purpose of admitting all prices in the next several months crafts fair in Center Park in the persons who are found to be The Pay Board's standard assumes a 2.5-per-cent price rise Mt. Nebo in the evening. and a 3-per-cent gain in produc- Of the 57 new voters. 23 are tivity-worker output per man hour. Productivity rose 6 per cent and 28 are unaffiliated. in the second quarter, but the Saturday, Democratic months. For the year, the produc- will comduct voter-making tivity gain is expected to be closer

The 5.5-per-cent wage figure on Cottage St., Manchester was adopted last year for the Phase 2 economic program that Meadows Convalescent Home on

The standard is applied to new canvass was taken. contracts. The board also is con-Manchester will compete in the sidering challenges to a number grades in pipe band competition, contracts that were negotiated The Manchester Pipe Band, prior to last Aug. 15 A few deterred wage increases have ly holds the Eastern Seaboard been trimmed. But officials say serious cutting into contracts that were signed before the freeze

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) - The Price Commission, meantime, is continuing its emphasis creases be justified by costs. The basic allowable cost is wages, but

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There was more firing in down-Games in Syracuse place in the March. Strathspey to 4.5 per cent. and Reel, grade two, and the slow march contests test this weekend in Toronto, began Nov. 14. The figure is Bidwell St. new bomb blitz because of a Canada The pipe band com- designed to cover aggregate. The DOT partially subsidizes conterence scheduled next month petitions there are part of the rather than individual, wage inbands from Scotland. Ireland, cent in qualified fringe benefits is guarantees revenue to the may unleash a new bombing cam- New Zealand. Canada and the permitted Connecticut Co. of \$230 per day paign in an attempt either to United States are entered in the blast its way to the conference competition, considered to be the table or to prevent the meeting largest gathering of the clans ever organized The talks have been scheduled

grade two contest. There are four of deferred wage increases on for Sept 25-27 by William Whitelaw, the British adtoday after her left eye was Party. Northern Ireland's only Grade I Pipe Band Cham- there is little disposition on the

Military spokesmen reported (Continued from Page One)

sessions at Crestfield Convalescent Home on Vernon St. House

Mrs. George Thurber of 58

Group: and J. B. C. Thomas, chairman of the Connecticul

Added to Rolls

afternoon and at a rock concert at

Manor on W. Center St. and

The registrars' office is

preparing a corrected list of

Manchester voters, based on a

recent house-to-house canvass.

The new list will reflect those

who have died or have moved

from Manchester since the last

follows: Applicant must be eigh-Democrats. 4 are Republicans naturalized citizen.

> Town Clerk of Electors.

> > **OPEN HOUSE** Aug. 20th 3-5 P.M. **Beechwood Nursery School** 59 Rachel R., Manchester Register now for Sept. 649-1696



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Pay Board About Town Bombers Hit **Red Forces** Turnbull Rd. was elected a In DMZ Area

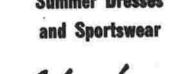
In the air war against North Vietnam, pllots from the carrier Saratoga reported that they attacked barracks and storage buildings Sunday at the Hoi Doi military complex 20 miles southwest of Haiphong, but them from making an accufate assessment of damage.

NOTICE Notice For Admission of Electors. Town of Andover, Conn.

Notice is hereby given that the Board for Admission of Electors for the Town of Andover will be A total of 57 new voters were in session in the Town Office qualified to be Electors of the Town of Andover The qualifications are as

> teen years of age, must be a resident of the Town of Andover. if foreign born must be a Ruth K. Munson.

> > for Board for Admission



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MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, AUGUST 15, 1972 VOL. XCI, NO. 269

Allies Deny Church Hit In Air Raid

SAIGON (AP) - The U.S. Command said Navy jets attacked seven targets in the Thanh Hoa area of North Vietnam Monday, but it denied charges by Hanoi that a business center and the cathedral area were bombed.

namese claim that 100 civilians of Hanoi. It said the targets atwere killed or wounded in the tacked were a highway bridge, a raid, a spokesman said: "I have fuel storage depot and two annothing on it."

Parochial **Bus Costs** Add \$11,000 many streets and outlying hamlets. The cathedral area, the

It will cost the town an additional \$11,000 to provide busing were completely ruined." for parochial school pupils this the transportation funds from unencumbered accounts. Spillane said that some

consultation with Elmer Thrall, satisfactory conditions last year, miles from the capital. sometimes resulting in pupil The South Vietnamese com-

parochial school pupils coming and one ton of ammunition. from widespread areas of town, The South Vietnamese are whereas public school students trying to seal off the border attend district schools.

last year's bus to The Children's School, 645 Birch Mt. Rd., may be dropped because the current residents. State law mandates busing only when more than half where the school is located.

Dr. David Winer, communications committee chairman, said that a formal proposal for youth representation on the last Saturday of an Air Force Board of Education as non-voting C130 transport in the Mekong members would be made at the Delta, not six Americans and board's first meeting next month. more than 24 Vietnamese as it The proposal has been drafted, had previously announced. The he said, and is being circulated among board members for dis- and 11 Vietnamese survived, but cussion. Dr. James P. Kennedy, all were injured. superintendent of schools, added other boards having student representation.

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Asked about a North Viet- Thanh Hoa, a port 80 miles south tiaircraft sites a mile north of The command denied any Thanh Hoa, a gun site a mile to strikes inside the city limits of the northeast and an army barracks and another fuel storage depot a mile and a half southwest

of the city. But Hanoi's Vietnam News Agency claimed that the U.S. planes did "very heavy damage to pharmaceutic workshop, the

bakery, and the noodle factory The U.S. Command reported school year, comparable to that more than 190 strikes against the for public school pupils, Robert North Monday and said overcast Spillane, transportation com- skies forced cancellation of mittee chairman, reported to the scores of others. But in South Board of Education last night. Vietnam more than a score of The board approved providing U.S. B52s made heavy raids against North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troop concentrations to the northwest and southwest of rescheduling was necessary, after Saigon for the second successive night. At least 600 tons of bombs busing contractor, because of un- were dropped at points 24 to 35

after-school waits of up to 40 mand claimed 97 enemy troops were killed with no South Viet-Spillane added that the gross namese losses in fighting near the and net cost for transporting each Cambodian town of Kompong parochial school child are \$120 Rau, just across the border 50 and \$100, respectively; for a miles west of Saigon. The Saigon public school student, they are command said its forces captured just under \$50 and \$30. The dis- 19 weapons, including three parity, he explained, is caused by Soviet Strela antiaircraft missiles.

against an assault across the Spillane said that total state northern Mekong Delta that reimbursement to the town for could isolate Saigon from the rice the cost of parochial school belt. The North Vietnamese and busing would be about \$6,600, Viet Cong have re-established depending upon school staging areas in eastern Cam-More heavy fighting was

reported on the northern front between Quang Tri and Hue, 30 registration lists less than half the miles to the south. The Saigon enrollees as Manchester command said 61 North Vietnamese and three South Vietnamese were killed Monday and the pupils are from the town 45 government troops were wounded

The U.S. Command announced that 13 Americans and 22 Vietnamese were killed in the crash command said five Americans

The four-engine plane carried a that data has been obtained from crew of eight Americans and 43 passengers, including eight U.S. military personnel and two civilians.

some material. The workmen left without going inside, police said. Berniere said today that the investigation has so far led to no arrests, and that no murder (Continued on Page 14)

the three were slain.

spattered house Monday.

police have yet to sort out the

Police also made casts of foot-

prints found behind the house

Monday, but they added that

employes of the lumber company

Montano headed had been on the

property about 7 a.m. Mon-

day-41/2 hours before the bodies

were discovered-to pick up

gerprints they found.

W. Middle Tpke., last night was appointed school system business manager by the Board of Education. He assumed the post today at a salary of \$15,500, pro-rated from July 1. He succeeds Douglas

was assistant comptroller of Wesleyan University in Middletown, where he was employed since March 1965.

Tourtellotte High School in North Grosvenor Dale. He received his associate degree in accounting in 1957 and his BS in business administration in 1962, both from

His active military service was from June 1950 to September 1952. During that period, he served with the 1st Cavalry Div., 5th Reg. in Korea from November 1950 to August 1951. He was a member of the inactive reserves from September 1952

RAYMOND E. DEMERS

until he was honorably September Demers is married to the former Barbara Smachetti of the University of Hartford. Manchester. The couple has four children. Kent. 16, a junior at Manchester High School; Laurene, 15, a sophomore at MHS: Michael, 14, in ninth grade at Bennet Junior High School; and Melanie, 10, in fifth grade at

Waddell School

But We Already Knew Food Bill Higher Than Ever

WASHINGTON (AP) - The nation's grocery bill is higher than ever this presidential election year and the debate over who gets what share of the pie-and the blame-from rising ood prices is heating up. Candidates are farmers

middlemen and retailers, all o whom say they are caught in an economic crunch. Some typical breakdowns of

food prices: A pound of choice beef cost an average of \$1.14 the last time government shoppers checked the nation's food stores. Ranchers took 78 cents of that and the men who slaughter, ship wrap and sell the meat the other 36 cents.

On lettuce the split was 22 cents a head for retailers and processors, 10 cents for farmers. Of the 25 cents for a loaf of bread 4 cents went to farmers.

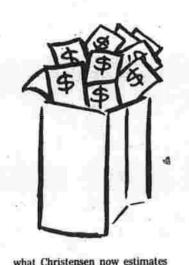
Altogether, marketers get an average 60 cents of every food dollar. The place to study the question of rising food prices. says Secretary of Agriculture Earl L. Butz, "is in the processing and distribution system between the farmer's gate

and the consumer's table." What about farmers? There are more dollars to go around nov than ever before, and farmers an setting two cents more of the ood dollar than they did a year

Retailers say they're no

profiting from the rising food prices. Of criticism to this effect, economist S. Kent Christensen of The National Association of Food Chains said, "We think we're getting the brunt of this and we don't deserve it."

The reason: Retailer-profit margin, expressed as a percentage of sales, has dwindled to



at no more than seven-tenths of 1 per cent. Agriculture Department figures confirm the steep decline from a margin of 1.3 per cent in

Still, Safeway Stores, which now claims to be the nation's largest food seller, recently reported record profits. The

Price Commission has ordered four regional food chains to reduce prices to make up fo what the commission considered excess profits.

Where supermarkets are concerned, the political and economic crunch on food price came as they were already locked in what Christensen called "one of the most intense competitive struggles that we've seen in years and years and years."

The struggle was precipitated by the appearance across the nation of regional food chains undercutting the national giants. The intensified competition has forced the traditional sales leader, A&P, to resort to severe cost cutting. No. 3 Kroger closed 55 marginal stores, A&P lost \$20 million over the first quarter of this year; Kroger dipped \$2 million.

Farmers, meanwhile, have been caught up in the same spiraling living costs that affect everyone else.

Farmers spend 5 per cent more to live now than they did a year ago. The money they received increased 13 per cent in the same time. But the latest jump came after a 20-year period in which the prices farmers received in-

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creased 6 per cent. The biggest cost increase in the farm-to-market journey has not been on either end, but in the middle.





Chairman William C. Cramer of the GOP Rules Committee rejects the idea of using quotas for selection of delegates. The committee is in session in Miami Beach this week. At right is Georgia delegate Mrs. John A. Cauble of Canton, Cramer is from Miami, (AP PHOTO

Business Manager Leads Chased In 3 Murders Named for Schools

NORTH HAVEN (AP) -Raymond E. Demers, 39, of 587 Police said today they have several leads in the stabbing deaths of a wealthy businessman, his wife and daughter- including remnants of rubber gloves found behind the \$100,000 home where

more than 23 years.

E. Pierce, who is retiring after The bodies of J. George Montano, 49, his wife Bernice, 46, and Demers' most recent position their daughter, Mrs. Barbara Aillon, 28, were found in different parts of the blood-One authority called the murders a "rubber-glove job," From 1952-63, he worked for

but Detective Capt. Walter Ber- several local companies, and niere was unwilling to attach that from April 1963 until accepting significance to the discovery of the Wesleyan appointment, he the remains of a pair of rubber was accounting supervisor for the gloves found in woods behind the Coca-Cola Bottling Co. in Harthouse. He would only say that ford.

A native of New York City, Demers graduated from

Formal selection of President Nixon and Vice President Spiro T. Agnew as he Republican ticket still was a week away, but Democratic nominees George McGovern and Sargent Shriver already were out campaigning. McGovern began his first visit

to the politically crucial midwestern states of Ohio and Illinois. Shriver, who charged Monday in West Virginia that the Nixon administration had ignored the nation's workers, vowed in California to make that state "the scene of Richard Nixon's greatest defeat.

This week's GOP sessions on platform and rules, like next week's convention, gave little indication of dissent among wage-price freeze, to slap a 10- would when he asked Congress Republicans from Nixon's per-cent surcharge on imports recently to clamp a \$250-billion Disagreement exists the

Rules Committees of both the convention and the GOP National Committee, but it deals with proposals to follow the Democrats' lead and require increased representation of women, young people and minority groups at the 1976 Republican National Convention. The national committee's rules

panel scheduled an afternoon sesion today to consider the proposals which are being pressed by GOP moderates. As for the platform, the GOP nanagers have confined virtually all testimony at morning sessions of the full committee to administration officials and heads of pro-Nixon organizations. Almost everyone else appears before afternoon meetings of seven widely scattered subcom-

Secretary of State William P. Drawing hours are 12:45 to 5:30 Joseph Sabatella.



presidential concern, however about congressional moves to exceed his budget-moves which the White House contends could hurt anti-inflation efforts.

It was a year ago today that links to gold.

voiced concern that Congress "i on a rather dangerous spending nath.

Weinberger said he was referring specifically to a \$30.5billion health-education-labor appropriation bill passed by Congress and now before the President. The bill is \$1.8 billion more than the President requested, and, said-Weinberger, is a highly inflationary increase to an already-generous budget."

The measure was passed h Congress in the face of a Nixon, after a weekend con- threatened presidential veto. ference at Camp David with his And, while aides refused to say top economic advisers, told a what action Nixon would take, nationwide television audience they indicated he would strike that he had decided to impose a down the bill-as he implied he and to free the dollar from its ceiling on federal spending this vear

Bloodmobile Waiting

to be very serious.

director of the Greater Hartford day. about 30 per cent lower than they these operations are successful. should be.

make their donations when the mobile are members of the Bloodmobile is here Thursday at Manchester Junior Womens Club the K of C Hall at 138 Main St. under the direction of Mrs.

The supply of blood while not p.m. Appointments may be made as yet in a critical stage continues by calling the Manchester Red Cross office. Walk-in donors will According to Mrs. Amy Havey, also be welcome throughout the

Chapter Blood Program there has In order to avoid further been no apparent improvement decreases in supplies, Mrs. Havey in blood supplies during the past says it is imperative that each week. Quantities of blood on Bloodmobile operation make or hand in the Red Cross Blood exceed its quota during this Center in Hartford continue to be month with each community exat a low level with inventories erting an all-out effort to see that

Volunteers who are aiding in All area residents are urged to recruiting donors for the Blood

Signing up a donor for the Red Cross Bloodmobile which will be here Thursday are Mrs. Robert C. Knight, at left, of 63 Eva Drive and Mrs. Russell Mackendrick of 18 Elsie Dr.,

both Red Cross volunteers. The Bloodmobile will be here from 12:45 to 5:30 p.m. at the K of C Home, 138 Main St. (Herald photo by Pinto)





Theo Badenhuizen, Lutz Junior Museum director: and Mrs. Jerome Dvornek of London Rd., Hebron. president of the Volunteer League, release some 151,000 bottle caps from the enclosure that has held them

ELJEM SPEAKING from LUTZ JUNIOR MUSEUM

adding to the world's trash problems? recycling, or the conversion of cap exhibit to give people some be melted down and remade into human waste material into idea of the concept of large new bottle caps again. something more useful. Glass and numbers. A bottle cap "cage" A multitude of old rubber tires paper have become popular ex- was built by museum volunteers at the Manchester town dump amples, with centralized collec- to accomodate an estimated 350,- await a similar solution.

ting depots in many instances. 000 bottle caps. People were The success of recycling is But what about bottle caps? urged NOT to throw away metal closely tied in with economic to date.

As it is the museum's policy not order. best recycling solution. It was to the public during August. found that the number was too Even though closed the inventing projects for children. this year a more extensive Price founded the carillonneurs' their area, are conducting a 17-Children's projects stand a great summer program (Lutz Outdoor guild, which held its first meeting hour traffic survey tomorrow. chance of landing up in the waste Lore) being carried on for at Trinity in 1934. afterwards. Hence the newly Nature Center as well. Thus the from the University of Michigan said the survey will be from 6 Protection Agency was contacted renewed enjoyment of young and outside Europe at Toronto. shifts of one hour each, with unit, was of the opinion that the Sept. 17. See you then! most efficient way of recycling the bottle caps is to return them

to the industries concerned with Humans have between Parliament at Ottawa, Canada; making bottle caps. There are 100,000 and 150,000 scalp two main types of bottle caps - hairs which grow approxialuminum and iron. These can mately two-fifths of an inch a month and last three to five years.

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magnet which ignores the aluminum and attracts out the Since September 1971 the Lutz iron. Thus it was decided to hand Junior Museum has had a bottle the bottle caps back to industry to

What can be done with 150,000 bottle caps and add to the waste feasability as a consideration. metal bottle caps, aside from and pollution problem but to The greater the profit motive the merely throwing them away and bring them to the museum. The more the likelyhood that response to the museum appeal materials will be recycled. Find a was so enthusiastic that it humam resource and demand for produced 150,000 plus bottle caps a product and chances are that the excess is utilized in very short Pulitzer Prize-winner in music.

to have an exhibit of this nature The removal of the bottle cap College carillon Wednesday at for longer than a year, its time is exhibit is part of the annual 7.15 p. m. It is free and open to up and the bottle caps have to go revamping of exhibits at the Lutz the public. There will be a free The question is now what is the Junior Museum while it is closed guided tour of the college chapel

large to be depleted effectively by museum is a hive of activity, with Ogilby, former Trinity president. basket eventually anyway shortly youngsters at the Oak Grove created Solid Waste Recycling museum will present an exciting last month, started his career as a.m. to 11 p.m. and that the 17 Unit of the Environmental new face lift again for the the first professional carillonneur and asked for possible solutions. old when it opens to the public at Canada in 1922. In 1925, he was Dr. Workman, representing the the beginning of the school year.

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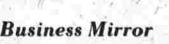
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Year of Dollar Controls

By JOHN CUNNIFF one full year since President Nix- outlook, accepted as the new on, faced with persistent infla- ethic, woven into the philosophy, payments deficits, devalued the dollar and imposed controls on the economy. The President's action was a

stunning defeat for the years ago. Business is thriving in ponents are tougher: They atphilosophy of laissez-faire, an a regulated economy. Many tack your weakest suit, and you outlook that apparently coincided with his broad view of society but Their mood is bullish. which increasingly offended his political instincts.

theories that seemed not to work. by promises of economic tur- statisticians are all looking up. narounds that led straight

that foreigners were incensed at tinued strong expansion through South counted his losers with the amount of dollars they were 1972 and into 1973. forced to absorb as Dr. William Fruend, chief trumps, one heart and one club. Americans-individuals and their government - spent heavily Exchange, who announced the more than he could afford to abroad.

trouble, domestically and inter- timism among economists." nationally

Practical measures, no matter emergency not just of economic per cent and inflation less than and South discarded his tosing Men & Women," 8:00. dimensions but obviously one of politics as well. Pragmatism won they forecast a GNP of \$1.271

Have the results been worthwhile? Millions of words measures of Aug. 15, 1971. used a worthless trump for the will be written in an attempt to enacted with considerable dis- purpose. South would break 7:30.9:30 demonstrate or deny that this is taste, are winning respect from even; He would tose an addithe case and, to a point, some some unlikely directions, tional trump trick instead of a 7 30.9.25. evidence can be offered to suit Conceivably, they could become club trick. either viewpoint. The rate of a permanent part of the new As it happened, however, inflation has dropped to about 3.5 economics. per cent, but that still is enough to cut the dollar in half in 2 years. Joblessness has decreased from near 6 per cent, but 5.5 per cent of the labor force is still looking.

Still, the domestic economy is expanding. corporations are making money, people are building their savings and a housing boom continues. The government still hasn't learned now to cut spending, and the continued budget deficits and trade imbalances conceivably could lead to a further dollar devaluation even before the word monetary system is rebuilt. In broad summary, the

evidence seems to indicate that the emergency decisions of a year ago have resulted in immediate practical gains for the administration in both a political and conomic context

The final evaluation of those moves, however, remains to be Hale School is completed. The Members are reminded to bring measured by both future events ind future historians. The most important measurement will be of the long-term changes in the American way of life.

enacted under the great pressure Noted Carillonneur

Plays at Trinity

Percival Price, internationall renowned carillonneur, music professor, composer, author, and will give a recital on the Trinity afterward With the late Dr. Remsen B.

The guest artist, who retired appointed carillonneur to the Rockefeller Memorial (now Riverside Church) in New York City: in 1927, to the Houses of and in 1939, to the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor, where he final decision by the town. The also served as professor of campanology. In 1937, he was arillonneur at the coronation of

George VI in England. The first part of his program. a ribute to Dr. Ogilby, will include rinity's alma mater. "Neath the Elms." and selections from Bach. Handel, Prichard, and Price. There will also be selections from Mozart's "The Magic Flute," von Weber's "Der Freischutz." modern short carillon compositions, folk music, selections from the Fitzwilliam Virginal Book, and "Sonata for 30 Bells" v Price.



of immediate problems become a NEW YORK (AP) - It is now · permanent part of the American tion, joblessness and foreign enacted into laws? Time will tell. Meanwhile, there is one effect that surprises almost everyone tenders can't ruff anything, and who learned their textbook you pay off your mortgage in economics more than a dozen no time at all. But today's op-

businessmen support controls. don't have time to draw trumps Contrast their outlook with that day's remedy is not fully of a year ago and you have one of guaranteed: Take the discards

The fact was that the American the most curious results of the first and discard your losers later. people were disturbed by new economic program. Businessmen. economists. A survey among members of ahead-and down. Surveys the American Statistical Associa- clubs. and declarer hopefully 8-7-2. showed public confidence waning. tion, which met today in Mon-treal, showed almost total accep-It took not survey to realize tance of the forecast for a con- South had to take the ace.

economist of the New York Stock This was, of course, one trick results, said that "rarely has lose. The American economy was in there been such uniform op- The only hope was to begin

in Gross National Product to led a diamond to dummy and how abhorrent to basic beliefs. \$1.152 billion this year, with real continued with top diamonds. 3.5 per cent. And a year from now billion.

Ironically, the emergency lost in any case. If East had 1 30-3 15-5 15-7 15-9 15.

Town To Sell School Bonds Next Tuesday

Bids will be opened next Tuesday for the sale of \$1 million in Manchester school bonds for additions and renovations to Robertson, Nathan Hale and Keeney St. Schools. The bids will Partner opens with one spade, be opened at 4:30 p.m. in the and the next player passes. You Municipal Building Hearing hold: Spades, Q-J-9: Hearts, 8-Room, with a quorum of the Board of present to accept or reject them

rest.

Manchester voters approved a \$1,996,000 expenditure for the project in a November 1970 potluck picnic Friday at 6:30 p.m. referendum. 9 The state, which at 2 French Rd. Mrs. Irene will pay about \$996,000 of the Vinceek is hostess. The event will cost, already has given the town be held rain or shine and about \$698,000 and will pay the members are welcome to come rest of its share when Nathan earlier in the afternoon. payment may not be received canned or special prizes for a ntil the end of the yea

The town has paid for the project with \$1.3 million in short term notes, which run out Sept. 6. Will emergency regulations It will sell \$1 million in school bonds and will renew a \$300,000 loan in short term notes, pending an equivalent payment by the state

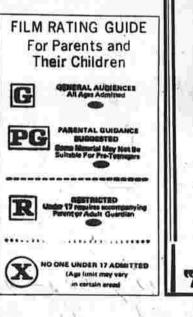
Residents Plan Traffic Survey

Residents of the Colonial Rd. area, who are trying to prevent the Town of Manchester from abandoning Parker St. between Colonial Rd. and Mitchell Dr. and from rerouting traffic through

Harry Jackson of 62 Cushman Dr., spokesman for the group, hours have been divided into 17 residents of the area manning the shifts. He said the survey will be of

traffic traveling on Colonial Rd and traffic traveling Parker St. on the section planned for abandonment but still open, pending a purpose of both surveys, he explained, is to show the Board of Directors the sum total of the two, since Colonial Rd, will absorb the Parker St. traffic when and if that street is closed. Jackson said he has a letter

from Acting Town Manager John Harkins, promising that he (Harkins) and the directors will meet with the residents Thursday night at 730, to discuss the survey and to review the problem. The meeting will be on the empty field on Colonial Rd.



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"Snoopy, Come Home," 8:15.

"Lemans," 9.55

Blue-Hills Drive-In -

"Catch 22." 7:15

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COMBINE LOSERS ON SAME TRICK By ALFRED SHEINWOLD If you were broght up in the old tradition, you were taught to draw trumps first and discard your losers later. The debefore taking your discards. To-

South dealer North - South vulnerable Opening lead - Jack of Clubs West opened the jack of 7-4-3; Diamonds, J-5; Clubs, Ksome misgiving: at least two count of 6 to 10 points, counting

your high cards. the diamonds at once. At the The forecasters predicted a rise second trick, therefore, South East ruffed the third diamond.

> Free Maneuver This maneuver couldn't cost 7 30 9:30 anything. The club had to be Kidd," 8:40

East's trump was not worthless. It was one of the two trump tricks that the defenders 10.15 were sure to win from the very start of the hand. East lead a club after ruffing the third diamond, and South East Windsor Drive-In ruffed. Declarer now led out "Shorts," 8:15. the ace of trumps and another "The Godfather," 8:45 trump, causing all of the Meadows Drive in - "Joe

trumps to drop. He could then Kidd," 8:50 afford to concede a trick to the "Sometimes a Great Notion." ace of hearts and claim the 10:45 Daily Question 9:15



Coventry Safe Driving

Promotion Chief of Police Robert Kjell-

quist has announced a new program designed to promote safe and courteous driving, in an effort to "curb our accident A certificate of recognition will be awarded to motor vehicle operators who demonstrate safe and courteous driving habits as observed by patroling officers. Officers on patrol who will take note of registration numbers of vehicles observed, then forward by special report to Kjellquist their recommendation for the certificate.

Motorists observed under the program will not be stopped or inconvenienced in any way, said Kjellquist

"The basic idea for the program," he explained, "was formulated within the Citizen Advisory Council. For years psychologists have been seeking motivations which cause motorists to commit driver errors previous to collisions. I see the award program as a motivation employed for better driver performance."

Twelve fatalities and approximately \$200,000 worth of property damage has occurred in Coventry traffic accidents over the past four years, Kjellquist noted.

Hebron Nicolo Heads Legion Post

Frank R. Nicolo, Old Colchester Rd., has been elected commander of the Jones-Keefe-Batson Post No. 495 of the American Legion. John Kulynyck of Wall St. was elected senior vice commander and Leonard C. Porter, Mariorie Circle, junior vice commander. Named adjutant was Russell Anderson of London Rd, and Richard M. Grant of Wall St. was re-elected finance officer. Other officers elected were Robert F. Cafazzo, chaplain; G. Earl Porter, judge advocate: Richard A. Keefe, historian; Adolph F. Simons, service of ficer: Howard G. Grant sergeant-at-arms; and Donald E. Griffin Jr., assistant sergeant-at-

Peking Eases Its 'Warnings To America

arms.

TOKYO (AP) - For one reason or another. Peking has stopped "warning" the United Nearly 500 times in 1958-71 the Chinese issued "serious warnings" against what they called

military provocations by the United States. But none has been heard since Christmas. The people who record Peking

broadcasts here can speculat whether the absence of the warnings is part of the move toward better relations that began with Ping Pong diplomacy in April 1971 and brought President Nixon's visit to China last February. The first of 497 "serious war

nings" heard here was issued Sept. 7, 1958 by the Chinese Foreign Ministry. The broadcasts that began then were directed against American warplanes and ships which Peking said entered its territorial waters or air space in "military provocations against China. China claims a 12mile territorial limit at sea. During the period the warnings

were common. China claimed 3 U.S. aircraft, including 20 unmanned reconnaissance craft. were shot down. Records show there were two aerial clashes between American warplanes and Chinese MIGs, and that two American fliers are still held in China after their planes were shot

The number of warnings issued by the Peking government began to decrease in the late 1960s. There were seven in 1969 and six in 1970. They stepped up to 16 in 1971 as a result of what some quarters saw as tension over In-

dochina. Then came the decision in 1971 to permit an American table tennis team, and three American news correspondents, into China. A thaw in Chinese-American relations had begun, but the "serious warnings" did not cease immediately. One April 10, 1971, charged that a U.S. military plane and warship had intruded into Chinese territory. Eight similar warnings followed until the most recent one was heard by monitors Dec. 25.

SNAKE HUNTER USAF ACADEMY, Colo. (AP) - S. Sgt. Dave Johnson catches snakes as a hobby. Johnson, a medic, has hunted snakes in Japan, the Philippines and Mexico as well as the United States. He has given or sold his catches to zoos, museums and universities. Johnson has suffered three poisonous bites during his 27 year-old snake catching career-all within a

six-month period.

South Windsor

Town Expects Cash Surplus

anticipated by Town Manager to \$225, cilman Richard Berrio says.

when the audit account is com- mend that the recreation tion, the Republican party in the town to register as soon as pleted later this month, but the program be increased, and will South Windsor will have they are settled in their home. In council has already appropriated ask the council to use a portion of transportation services available order to qualify for registrations. \$40,000 of the anticipated surplus the surplus for creation of ad, to any citizen who wants to a person must be 18 years old or to defray the tax levy. According to Berrio, the sur- Berrio noted that tennis courts those who wants to register at the must be a bonafide resident of plus is due largely to the unex- were recommended by the session, and also to those who the town.

the 1971-72 fiscal year is being at \$200 per pupil and later upped of our town something for their Those in need of assistance are Terry Sprenkel pending the final audit confirmation, Town Coun-teturned \$28,000, which was the

Berrio stated the town would new incinerators in the schools. Aug. 22 from 7 to 9 p.m. show a surplus of at least \$175,000 Berrio said he would recomditional tennis courts in the town. - register at the session, and also to over, a United States citizen, and

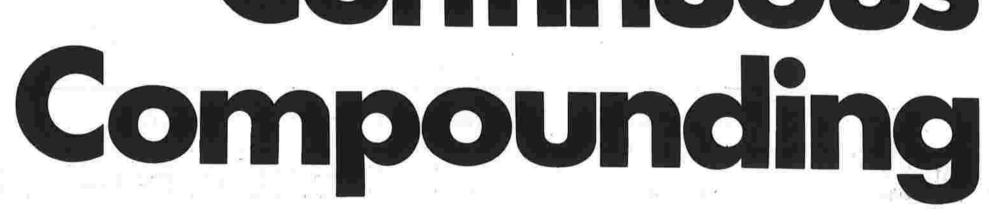
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pected large Average Daily capitol goals committee in its prefer to register during the The Town Hall is open Monday

A cash surplus of \$135,000 for grants which were originally set time to start giving the residents tax dollar," Berrio concluded. **Rides to Register**

> A special voter making session amount set aside for payment of will be held at the Town Hall 1610 Ellington Rd. In order to encourage registra-

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HEALTH CAPSULES® | Quigley Enters Innocence Plea by Michael A. Petti, M.D. WHY DO GO MANY MIDDLE-AGED PEOPLE HAVE PREMATURELY

WRINKLED AND AGED SKIN Z asked to call Ann Peters of 60 Lewis Dr., Judy Staaterman of 37 Clinton Dr., or Steven Williams of Y The Republican registration committee advises newcomers to TODAYS MIDDLE-AGED FORMER SUN WORSHIPERS ARE NOW PAYING THE PRICE FOR THEIR TANS OF FORMER YEARS. 4:30 p.m

Manchester Evening Herald Quigley and three other area South Windsor correspondent young people were injured in the gallons of water to make a ton Membership (ADM) school report this year, and "I think it's daytime hours at the town clerk's through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to Barbara Varrick tel. 644-8274 July 18 accident at Center St. of fine book paper.

David M. Quigley, 19, of 230 near Roosevelt St. Quigley and 12 to a charge of operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of liquor.

crash in Manchester last month. elected to have a trial by jury. and the case was continued to September.

An additional charge against

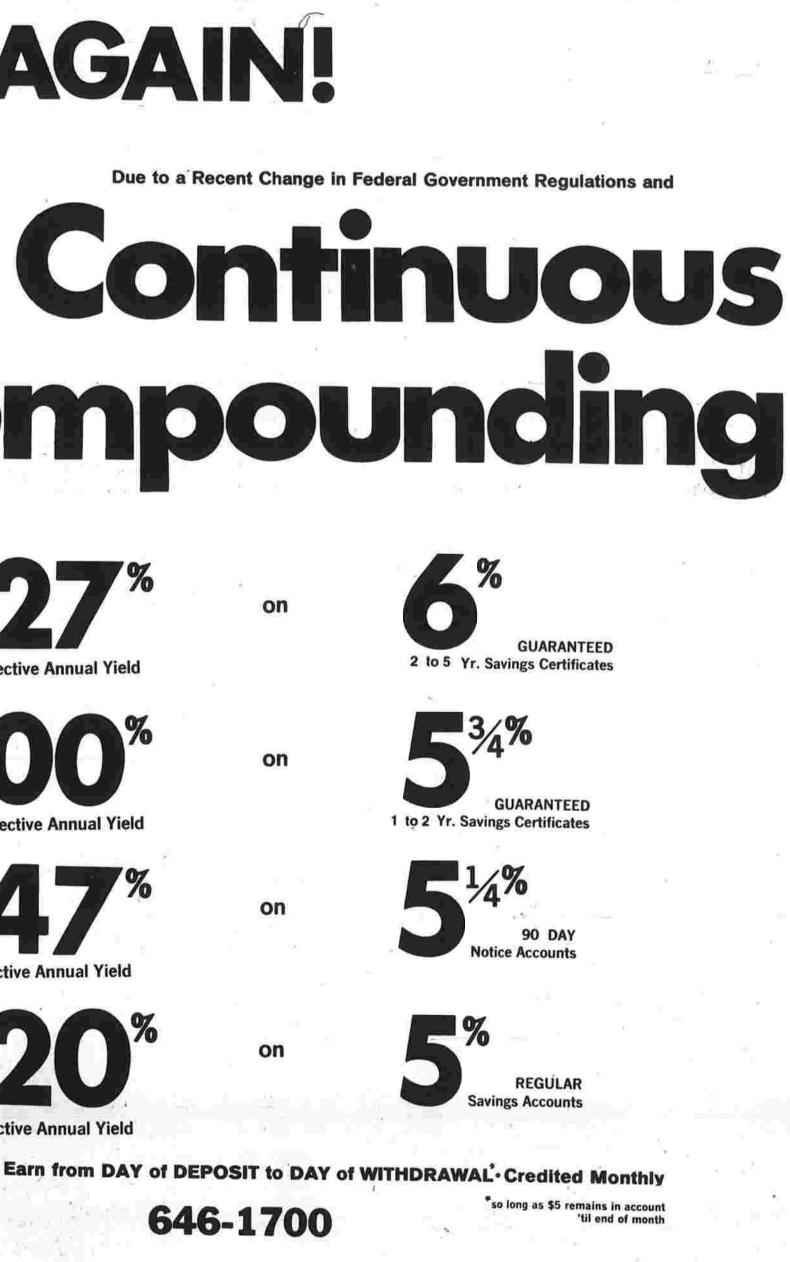
Brook St., Wapping, yesterday his passenger, Reynold A. of 6117 pleaded innocent in Circuit Court Clark St., South Windsor, suffered multiple lacerations The motorcyclist and his

passenger, Thomas D. Ham 22. _Quigley, operator of a sports of 77 Berkley St., Vernon, and car involved in a motorcycle-car Linda J. Slicer, 21, of E. Main St., Rockville, suffered fractured leg and other multiple injuries.

Police said the sports car ap parently hit the motorcycle from the rear. The sports car then Quigley of reckless driving was reportedly swerved across the nolled by Prosecutor William street, hitting two parking cars.

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Announce Engagements



The engagement of Miss Deborah Sue Porcheron of Kathleen Ann Tracy of Vernon to Bolton to James W. Button of Ronald John Wierzchowski of Willington has been announced Manchester has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. by her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Harold F. Porcheron of Notch Clarence Tracy of 35 Range Hill

Her fiance is the son of Mr. and Her fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur H. Button of North Mrs. John Wierzchowski of 813 Waterford, Maine

Arginia Wesleyan College r. Button, a 1970 graduate of ford. Manchester High School, is a Mr. Wierzchowski attended junior mathematics major at the and East Catholic High School University of Connecticut The wedding is planned for Carpet Service in Manchester. August, 1973



The engagement of Miss

Center St. Miss Porcheron, a 1969 Miss Tracy is a 1972 graduate of graduate of Bolton High School. Rockville High School. She is is a senior nursing major at West employed at the Connecticut Bank and Trust Co., East Hart-

> and is now employed at Bob's No date has been anmounced for the wedding.



of 46 Jensenn St

Her fiance is the son of Mr. and Churchill of Willimantic. Mrs. Thomas W. Tremblay of Electonic aboratories in Manchester Hartford, is employed at the Frane Co. in Avon. The wedding is planned for

June 9, 1973.



Conceepts England Telephone Co., the rain! Willimanite. Mr. Churchill, also Mr. Tremblay, a 1971 graduate a graduate of Windham High of Penney High School, East School, is serving with the U.S. Marine Corps at Cherry Point, N.C. He has also served a tour of duty in Japan. The wedding is planned for Oct. 14.



A Boy Scout **Is Prepared**

On Friday, we dropped our senior scout off at camp. For all 1 know we left him to face the wilderness without a raincoat, a compass or a jackknife. His trunk was full, I know that from the grunt he made when he

hoisted it out of the station wagon. But the only thing I'm really sure he packed inside is a big box of chocolate chip cookies that are missing from the kitchen This year, I decided to let my

boy scout "be prepared" by himself. For years I've supervised the packing of his trunk only to have it come back practically untouched. I'm convinced that boy scouts pride themselves on making one set of clothes weight lifting. My husband "do" for two weeks.

In years past when the list of requirements came from the steadily now for about a year scout leader. I read it and followed it like the gospel. If the information he needs. He list called for 10 pairs of socks. I wants to know how often he snow, he will use 15 should lift weights. If one find that many mates.) If the list lifts weights daily will he would if he were resting called for 2 pair of flannel pa- become musclebound, or quietly in bed. This will use jamas, I put those in as well how often is it necessary to more oxygen a minute than Ithough even a tenderfoot's mother knows that boy scouts lift weights if you're just in-terested in a healthy body? some individual's lungs and A 1973 summer wedding is planned. don't wear pajamas.) I packed rain gear, hiking boots, washcloths and writing paper with a religious fervor. If it was into muscle as claimed? on the list, it ended up in my How does weight lifting com- condition. son's trunk!

of name tags. The first year 1 and calories used? sewed them on by hand tall four Dear Reader - Sensible sign that someone cared. I an emotional bias against ing. In one study of trained individuals more than half marker mothers also care and that they can care in less than ing." It means the same strength as long as 40 weeks thing. One way to develop after the training had half the time.

nothing during the packing of his nothing during the packing of his loads. The load need not be trunk. He accepted thefact that its impossible to reason with a determined list-followingmother. And he knew it didn't matter anyway for I wouldn't be Manchester to Gene Edward Tremblay of East Hartford has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Argiros Sirak of Pine St. Her fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Freeman fussed. "I should have known ers who have had limitation better." "Stop being a mother

Miss Sirak, a graduate of hen," chided my husband. East Hartford. Miss Argiros, a Windham High School in SENIOR scouts don't need rain-1972 graduate of Manchester Willimantic, is employed as an coats anyway. They ought to ligh School, is employed at the operator at the Southern New know enough to come in out of

> BUSY ELEVATORS NEW YORK (AP) - There are a total of 424 elevators in the buildings at Rockefeller

Center. The elevators travel a distance of more than 2,091,000 miles annually give more than 40,000 passenger rides per



DR. LAWRENCE E. LAMB 'Sensible' Is Key Word

Weight Training Can Be Helpful

has been on a 1,200-to-1,400- are done. For an illustration. Locks calorie a day diet and has if a person shovels wet snow been lifting weights pretty How does the body benefit provide. This, incidentally, from weight lifting? Is it is why shoveling wet snow good only for muscle tone? can overload the heart and Does weight lifting turn fat pare with other exercises in The benefits from weight And what a production I made regard to energy expended training last for some time

My son was very wise and said muscle strength and endur- stopped. the muscle either. For train- pressure. This has been ing purposes, particularly if demonstrated when making one is interested in using up a tight firm fist. calories, it can be done every Endurance exercises, such of Amston, daughter of the bride.

> in their freedom of movement, really have been fat weight lifters. If it's all muscle and not fat a person won't endurance without having to use real heavy weights and develop large bulging mus-cles. Even an athlete who

out of "weight training."

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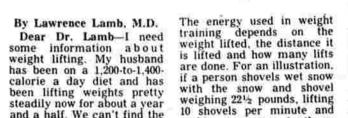
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ninute-37 seconds nonstop to to muscle. Weight training is Bobby a father-like image in certainly in this category, the eyes of the juvenile tearawavs.



Deborah Hunt of Manchester to Carl Owen Benoit of Lexington. Mass., has been been announced by her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick S. Hunt of 61 Overland

from Bay Path Junior College. Longmeadow. Mass. She is Mr. Benoit, a graduate of Dean

Wedding

School

Ruff-Tuttle Edna Christensen Tuttle of 131 Mather St. and John Ruff of 281 The Rev. Walter Loomis. pastor of Community Baptist Church, performed the double-

ring ceremony. The bride was given marriage by her son. Everett P. Tuttle of Bristol She wore a pink shantung ensemble with a corsage of pink rosebuds and white carnations.

served as his father's best man The couple will return Sept.I

Hampshire Mrs Ruff is employed at the Manchester office of the Hartford Electric Light Co. Mr. Ruff is employed at Pratt and Whitney Division of United Aircraft Corp

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The engagement of Miss Ellen "greatly exaggerated" and "at Joy Del Vecchio and Stanley W. least 10 years away from hav-Jagielo, both of Coventry, has ing a significant effect.' been announced by her parents Mr. and Mrs. John V. Lezak of Lake Hopatcong. N.J. Her fiance is the son of Mr. and

Mrs. Stanley Jagielo Sr. of Brewster St. Miss Del Vecchio is a 1972 graduate of Bolton High School. She is employed as a cashier at Zollo's Market i Coventry. Mr. Jagielo, a 1971 graduate o Coventry High School, is

employed at the S. Freedman Electric, Inc., Hartford, The wedding is planned Oct. 14 in Bolton.

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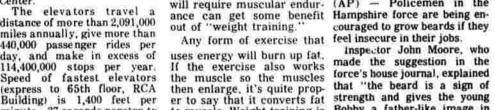
PAPERLESS SOCIETY? NEW YORK (AP) - Though "paperless society" has been widely forecast by some authorities, at least one group of people very close to the prob-65th floor em don't believe it's a real

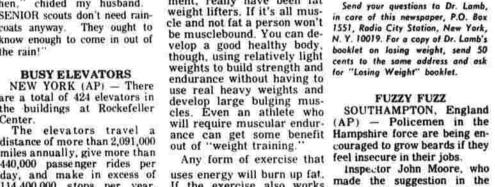
ossibility in the foreseeable fi This is the conclusion of Arthur D. Little Inc. consultant Anthony Niskanen, based on a

survey of a group of chief executives of the Business Forms Eighty-five per cent of the chief executives surveyed ex-

pressed the opinion that threats to increased use of paper forms from advanced technologies are







Court Cases

CIRCUIT COURT12 Manchester Session

arrest in connection with several County. robberies in the Manchester area At yesterday's court session, were bound over to superior Cardoza and Perkins were courts of Hartford and Tolland arrested by East Hartford police ind Tolland Counties at yester- on charges of larceny and day's court session. doza, 20, of Hartford; Burton F. cigarettes from an East Hartford, Perkins, 23, of Stafford Springs; and Lawrence A. White, 19, of East Hartford, had pleaded not guilty to most of the felony charges against them, waived hearings in probable cause, and were bound over to the higher

Lesser charges against the three were nolled by the prosecutor. Manchester charges against the

three were first-degree robbery (two counts), in connection with recent armed holdups at Floyd's Market on Broad St. and a Cumberland Farms dairy store on Green Rd. Additional charges of con-

spiracy to violate the state narcotics law, against Cardoza and White, were nolled. A charge of possession of controlled drugs against Perkins was nolled. Charges of carrying weapons in a notor vehicle against all three were also nolled. Vernon charges against the

three included first-degree obbery (four counts each). lodged in connection with recent armed holdups at the Mt. Vernon Dairy Store on Hartford Toke Vernon, and a 7-11 Store on Kelly Rd., Vernon. Other Vernon charges of first-

degree larceny (four counts each vere nolled On the Manchester cases, the

Police Report Middle Tpke., evading respon- artist. sibility, pleaded guilty, fined \$50; and operating a motor vehicle while license is under suspension,

pleaded guilty. Fined \$500. Hartford, fourth-degree larceny, pleaded guilty, fined \$35. Vernon St., failure to drive in the while still others reflect the established lane, pleaded guilty, fined \$25.

Charles V. Dore, 60, of 80 Church st.; David D. Lawrence, art contest sponsored by a Saigon 53, of 22 Locust St.; Robert J. MacGlanor, 25, of 233 Center St .: and Thomas R. Mahoney, 27, of property, all pleaded guilty and

Philippe L. Hamel, 50, of Enfield, operating a motor vehicle war-injured children to the while under the influence of li- United States for medical treatquor, pleaded guilty, fined \$150. ment that is not available in The court remitted \$25. Hebron, improper passing, exhibit are being treated in pleaded guilty, fined \$30.

Robert P. Rawlinitis Jr., 18, of 442 W. Middle Tpke., operating an unregistered motor vehicle. pleaded guilty, fined \$15; and misuse of marker plates, pleaded guilty, fined \$15. Richard L. Woodward, 21, of 34 Riga Lane, Bolton, illegal left turn, nolled.

Wayne R. Wierzbicki, 17, of 103 Greenwood Dr. third-degree burglary, nolled.

Three out-of-town men under resulted in bindover to Tolland

Cardoza and Perkins were burglary stemming from the The three, Anthony G. Car- alledged theft of \$6,000 worth of business recently.

The three are being held in lieu of \$5,000 bonds each, reduced from \$20,000 vesterday. Robert Quinones, 27, of Willimantic, charged with first-

degree burglary, yesterday waived a hearing in probable cause and was bound over to Windham County Superior Court Quinones is also charged with third-degree larceny in connection with the alledged Ashford offense Cases disposed of or nolled

yesterday included: Walter S. Adams, 21, of 23 fined \$25

Arthur E. Ashwell Jr., 19, of no quor on town property, nolled. George H. Beebe, 42, of 489 E. Middle Tpke., evading respon-

Vietnamese Art In Library Show

sibility

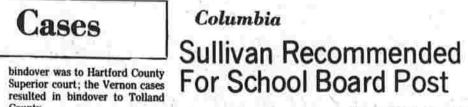
Fifteen art works by 6-10-yearold Vietnamese children will be on exhibit in the Mary Cheney Library lobby through Friday. They are in watercolor, crayon, pen, and other media, and each George H. Beebe, 42, of 489 E. bears a photograph of the young

Some of the scenes that evoked happy experiences are festivals, national legenday heroes, Anthony J. Calabrese, 22, of seasonal joy, and the love of mother and child. Others obviously grew out of the children's Brian P. Cordera, 19, of 517 profound love of their homeland, trauma of war. The local works are from a

show that grew out of the annual television station.

Exhibits throughout this country are sponsored by The Comno certain address, all charges mittee of Responsibility in Newton Centre, Mass. This is a private, nationwide organization of doctors and laymen that brings Vietnam. At present, three of the Allen J. Pelletier, 17, of children whose works are in the Boston hospitals.

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The GOP Town Committee voted to recommend John Sullivan to the selectmen for a at that time. recently vacated post on the Board of Education. Mrs. Jo-An

Armstrong, citing family pressures, recently resigned. Under the new charter, the selectmen must fill the Board of Education vacancy. Bryant Andrews told the com-

mittee the recent Las Vegas Nite was very successful. Over 50 prizes were auctioned, including a Seth Thomas Clock, an electric fry pan, lawn furniture and shrubbery. The committee decided to hold another Las Vegas Nite Oct. 28

Ken Ericson said a Youth for Steele committee is being formed in town to help in the re-election of Second District Congressman Robert Steele. Anyone in their mid-teens to early twenties in-Delmont St., charged with fourth-terested in helping Steele should degree larceny, pleaded guilty, contact Ericson or Mrs. Polly Burnham, Columbia coor-Richard B. Allen, 29, of Cross dinators. The committee has St., Coventry, operating a motor placed over 200 Steele bumper vehicle while license is under stickers on cars in town and is suspension, pleaded guilty, fined planning fund raising activities in

The Republican caucus tonight certain address, possession of li- will recommend the following slate of justices of the peace; Mati Koiva, Elizabeth Hutchins, Donald Tuttle, Reginald Lewis and Richard Dann. Mrs. Grace Pringle again will be recommended as registrar of voters, a post she has held since 1957.

> Resigns Carl Swartz, former **Democratic Town Committee** chairman, has resigned from tha committee, citing personal reasons.

> Swartz, who resigned last week, joined the committee in June 1971 and was elected chairman the next month, succeeding Paul Merrick, who had resigned Swartz served in that capacity until March when he decided not to seek another term as chair

The Democratic party has faced internal problems for two years and the division resulted in a clean sweep by the GOP at the biennial election last November.



Let's Talk And Cents

Like anyone else, a funeral director has to make ends meet. He has facilities to maintain, cars to buy, salaries to provide and, of

This means he must have a strong business sense. He must keep keep his prices within every fami-

OLMES HOWARD HOLMES Juneral Home NORMAN HOLMES

GOP Not Expecting **Charge Dismissed Endorsement Contests Against Silver** Manchester Republicans are to endorse candidates for the expected to have no contests Nov. 7 election. tonight, when they meet to en- Both meetings, tonight and A charge of second-degree dismissal. Collins said there dorse candidates for probate tomorrow night, are at 8, in the reckless endangerment against wasn't sufficient evidence to judge, registrar of voters and Municipal Building Hearing Paul Silver, 19, of 288 Kennedy prove the case. justices of the peace. The GOP Room Rd., were dismissed by Judge Silver is on the staff of SAM town committee's executive The Democrats have two can James F. Henebry in Circuit (Summer Activities in board is recommending Atty. didates for the judge of probate Court 12 at Manchester yester-day. Manchester), sponsor of the con-cert. Ronald Jacogs for judge of nomination and two for the probate and Fred Peck for The charge was lodged against As Silver's case was in court registrar. Atty. William FitzGerald, a town Silver by Manchester Police last yesterday, Manchester Police Jacobs is being recommended director: and Atty. Paul week in connection with an inci- made another arrest in connec- to run for the post being vacated Groobert, clerk of the State dent at a July 29 rock concert at tion with the LSD incident. Dec. 31 by Judge John Wallett, a House of Representatives, are the Mt. Nebo in which a 15-year-old James Fox, 17, of 31 Edgerton Republican, who is retiring candidates for judge of probate; boy was taken to Manchester St., was charged with ad- because of poor health. His unex- and incumbent Herbert Steven-Memorial Hospital for treatment ministering a controlled drug pired term runs to January 1975. son and challenger Walter Sinon Peck have been Republican are the candidates for registrar. for a suspected LSD overdose. (LSD). Prosecutor William Collins said Fox was presented in court, registrar since December 1960. Atty. Irving Aronson, Hartford he was prepared to nolle the released on a \$1,500 bond, and his Manchester Democrats, on the County cornoner; and Atty. Allan charge and did not object to case was continued to Aug. 28. other hand, have contests for Thomas, chairman of the school probate judge and registrar of board, have withdrawn from convoters and will decide them tention for the judge of probate Lead Sutton Field tomorrow night, when they meet nomination, SUTTON, Mass. (AP) - Four were Randy Wolff, George John-players fired 68s Monday in son. Rolf Dening and Rik - EYE-GLASSES by DeBella and Reale Opticians eading a field of 46 who qualified Massengale. Complete for the \$200,000 USI golf tourna-**Read Herald Ads** ment that opens here Thursday at Eye Glass Pleasant Valley County Club Service 1-15 Leading the group of 124 Contact Lenses FUEL OIL golfers attempting to qualif 17.9 If paid in 5 day from date of Contraction of the second **OPEN HOUSE** deliver Aug. 20th 3-5 P.M. (24-Hr. Notice for Delivery) **Beechwood Nursery School** 24-Hr. Burner Service 18 Asylum St. 59 Rachel R., Manchester Cooperative Oil Co. Room 104 Register now for Sept. 649-1696 315 Broad St., Mancheste Tel. 522-0757 PHONE 648-1553 RUSS DE BELLA ENRICO F. REALE

Some prominent Democrats defected to the Republican party New town committee chairman

Jerome Rosen has pledged to unite the party in town. Marshall Nuhfer also submitted his resignation to the com-

mittee. Those who wish to be considered for a vacancy should contact Rosen. John Webb of Old Willimantic Rd., was named McGovern coordinator and Rosen was named

campaign chairman. Mrs. Laura Szegda was named chairman of registration; Charles Probert, financial and fundraising along with election day activities: Irene Glasser, publicity; and Janice Matson, can-

Democrats Caucus The Democratic caucus is Aug. 21 at 8 p.m. at Yeomans Hall. Those recommended for justices of the peace are Frances Malek, Henry Beck, Richard Urban. Terry D'Italia and John Webb. Mrs. Laura Szegda was endorsed as registrar, a post she has held since 1960.

Barbeque Aug. 20 A barbeque is scheduled for Aug. 20 from 1 to 4 p.m. at firemen's field. Tickets are \$3 for adults and \$2.50 for children under 12. The affair will be sponsored by the Lions Club and "proceeds stay right in the community for community betterment," according to Norman Jolie, chairman of the even



AIR CONDITIONING

Wherever practical, your air conditioning unit should be located out of direct sunlight. If there is no natural shade to shield your unit, the use of an awning s recommended. As a good general rule, set the

thermostat and leave it alone in rooms that are occupied throughout the day. If you have a central system, don't try to maintain different temperatures in different rooms.

You may unbalance the system if you shut off registers in various rooms. Don't overcool your home it costs a lot to make your home a refrigerator. A thermostat set at the highest comfortable

temperature, say 78 degrees instead of 72 degrees, will cut your air conditioning use by about 10 percent.

Have proper attic ventilation Without it, excess heat buildup will make your air conditioning equipment work harder. And be certain you close up openings and passages between the air conditioned spaces and those

that are not. Have a yearly checkup. It costs less to have a checkup than to repair a faulty unit. Keep storm windows in place during summer months on all windows except those used for

ventilating. Don't open doors any more often than necessary - and make sure you keep windows closed. If you have a fireplace, close

the damper tightly. Keep outdoor shrubbery trimmed so it doesn't interfere with airflow through your cooling unit.

WHAT TO LOOK FOR IF YOU'RE **BUYING AN AIR CONDITIONER** Proper capacity is the most important factor. Too little and the job won't get done. Too much

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course, taxes to pay.

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...wisely

Here are some tips we hope will help you beat than you might normally use. While the companies of the Northeast Utilities system have power enough to meet your normal needs, the reserve electric supply for emergency situations in New England is less than we would like it to be. You can help make sure there'll be enough electricity by using it wisely in your home. And in addition

conserving the irreplaceable natural resources used in the production of electricity, you'll also benefit in a small way - through lower electric bills.

and it won't dehumidify the air will feel cold and clammy. When you talk to your dealer have all the facts ready for him: the size of the rooms, their height, and location, and size of windows Are the roof and outside walls insulated? Are trees shading the house? What rooms receive direct sunlight? Make sure, also, that your home's electrical capacity is adequate to handle the air conditioner you're considering.

APPLIANCES Turn off radios, TV sets, and lights that aren't being used to avoid

adding extra heat to the home. Make certain your clothes dryer is vented to the outdoors so heat and moisture are not discharged into your home. Use the self-cleaning feature

of your oven in the cooler early morning or late evening. Also do your cooking, bathing, laundry, and ironing at these times.

If you have exhaust fans in the kitchen or bath, use them to get rid of heat and moisture.

IN THE KITCHEN

Try to do as much cooking at one time as possible - it will add less heat to your home and keep the lid" on your electric bill, too. Fill your oven to capacity . . . cook a large roast or two, and when baking cakes or pies, bake several. They freeze well.

When cooking foods in water use as little water as possible. A tight fitting lid will help keep heat



in the pan. Start your water boiling on high heat then reduce it to low or simmer. Prevent violent boiling. The food doesn't cook any faster and you'll reduce the heat and steam in your kitchen. Don't be an oven peeper

Opening the door increases cooking time and adds heat to the kitchen.

AROUND THE HOME Drawn drapes and shades can reduce heat gain through windows

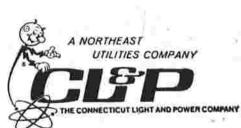
by as much as 50 percent depending on how effectively they reflect sunlight. For maximum effect they should be light in color and opaque.

The most effective way to reduce heat from the sun is through proper use of awnings, louvered sun screens, side fins, and trees.

A well-insulated home is always more comfortable. Proper insulation will not only give you more comfort in summer, but in winter too, and it will pay for itself in

If you have questions concerning the cooling of your home beyond the information here, our residential specialists are ready to help you. We also maintain a staff to help stores offices, and industries make the most efficient use of their air conditioners and other equipment.

just a few years.



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The Unexpected Opportunity Only a few weeks ago, you could not have found a single observer or commentator who would have predicted that Russia would be withdrawing from its military position in

The prevailing, routine opinion was, as it had been for many months and even years that nothing, except possibly, some threat of showdown in the Mediterranean from the United States itself, could halt the process by which Russia was building itself up in the Near East.

Now, nevertheless, on the initiative of Egypt itself, the Russian military presence is being withdrawn from its deepest advance in the region, which was inside Egypt. The resultant situation has been one nobody expected, and one nobody was

prepared to react to. Now, however, perhaps the first really meaningful official reaction has come, in the remarks of Israel's Minister of Defense, Moshe Dayan, and he, to his and to Israel's credit, has taken the new development on the Near East chess board as one which enables Israel itself to consider lowering its own military profile.

Defense Minister Dayan considers the new development one which should enable Israel to reduce the amount of military force it keeps up in its front lines against Egypt Perhaps even more importantly, he talks o the possibility that the entire question of the relationship between Israel and Egypt has been placed in a new context, in which problems may take on new shapes and aspects which will demand and perhaps generate new solutions.

The situation is that Egypt, for reasons of its own and out of no kindness or friendship for Israel, has taken a step which nevertheless extends some new freedom of action and policy for Israel inside its own concepts of its own security.

With patient, careful nurturing, the unexpected development which was so unpredic table nobody even dared wish for such a thing might be converted into some measurable progress toward the thing everybody has always been hoping for in the Near East - a two way live and let live, achieved through two way adjustments of

Handsome Is

John Lindsay, the handsome one, conducted a major press conference in which he presented the people of New York City an ambitious, detailed plan for "increases in productivity" he is going to ask of various city departments during the coming

The handsome one was serious and persuasive, as he has been so often since he retired from running for the Presidency back to the business of being mayor of the nation's largest city.

It may be conceded that if he makes even partial progress toward realizing the objectives contained in his new productivity plan, he will be performing creditably in the role of mayor.

The post political mortem might be this: That if John Lindsay had paid as much attention to being Mayor of New York City before this, he might have done better as a candidate for President.

There were various things which helped deflate the Lindsay national candidacy. He wanted to head the Democratic party without having ever served an apprenticeship in it. His campaign gimmicks were idiotic parodies of the aristocratic Apollo pretending to be the common man.

But what really slaughtered John Lindsay on the national scene was the impression that he had allowed his mayorality to deteriorate into nothing more than a launching pad for his national ambitions. Now - and one must observe that it

has happened now because he has nothing better to do - he is back at the business of being Mayor. Perhaps, this being the era in which

almost anyone seems able to claim at least nine political lives, he is going to be allowed to recoup that reputation which got him elected, and then go on to become a formidable candidate for gover-

But if he has the capacity to learn anything from experience, he should know, looking to the future, that the only sure way for him to campaign effectively for higher office is to perform creditably and nore faithfully in the office he now holds.

Best Half Month Ever

We pause, before any big change occurs, to

salute a half a wonderful August. Up to now, August has provided the kind of weather people were supposed to live in. That clear, clean sunshine, that a little too skimpy but at least adequate pattern of showers, that revival, every three or four days or so, of intoxicating Canadian air, that scent of ripe meadows on the evening breeze, that waning, not yet quite Septemberish light the sun hurrying to set casts through the trees, that locust which whirrs out of tradition rather than from heat, the whoop-de-doo song in flight of the goldfinches,-all these and other August pleasures presented in a competition of days in which each succeeding one proclaimed itself the most perfect of the entire summer. make this first half of August, 1972, the finest half month in weather and human enjoy ment history.

Perhaps it now continues. Perhaps the month now turns toward some of those classical dog days of its past reputation. Whatever is next will come to people already refreshed and delighted.

The New Welfare System At first blush, the new flat level payments that have now gone into effect in the state for welfare recipients would seem to be an eminently sensible idea. Families being helped by the aid to dependent children statutes can now plan their life as they wish, spend their money as they wish, and thereby better

learn how to utilize their funds. The flat grant system is used by some 11 other states, and will immediately cost the state about \$4.5 million more per year. Welfare officials estimate that 70 per cent of those being aided under the program will receive an increase, while the remainder will receive less money. A woman with one child would get \$169

a month. The problems that will come up will be most severe in towns like Danbury where it is almost impossible to rent for less than \$120 a morth. In fact in all of Fairfield County, which is one of the most expensive areas in the nation, there will be severe relocation problems. In the old days, the Welfare Departmen paid rents based on costs, but under the new plan no such extra allowances will be made. This may well have the effect of removing many poor families from Fairfield County. Obviously, the family on welfare would be best off living in the cheapest accommodations that can be found in the state. Therefore, the new program may set off an exodus to the rural areas. It will also tend to increase the demand for public housing. The problem with moving to the rural areas for many families will be the absence of jobs, while the problem for the cities will be the increase in demand for public housing. Neither of these side eftects will be especially good for the state, despite the fact that the Welfare Departments believes it eventually will save some money.

On top of it all many are disputing the estimates made by the Welfare Department. Daniel J. Dunn, director of wel fare for New Haven, says he sampled the amounts to be paid to recipients under the new system and found that 58 per cent of the individuals paid would be getting less money. In short, the new program leaves a good deal to be desired. It tends to keep families or, welfare out of the affluent sections, it tends to make it more difficult for them to find jobs, and it is a program that will turn out to be very difficult to measure in terms of its effectiveness .-- MIDDLE. TOWN PRESS

Will Fanfare Sell Lottery Tickets?

State Gaming Commission officials are trying but one has the feeling they are straining, without much prospect of boosting sales appreciably, by staging bizarre weekly drawings for the lottery. A certain amount of publicity goes with drawing the lucky numbers at various sites throughout the state, but there is limited value in the procedure

The key point the commission and its staff keep overlooking is that the lottery itself is the important thing, not how or where a drawing takes place. The buying public couldn't care less whether the drawing occurred in a telephone booth or aboard battleship, what it wants to know is the winning number. Period.

The lottery caters to the individual's gambling instinct, whether it be casual or intense. It has its own power and does not need the carnival-time huckstering the commission is bent on applying. If one is kind, one looks with bemusement upon such efforts as lottery drawings aboard ship in a submarine, aloft in a jetplane, and so on. A critic would regard it all as unnecessary, supercilious and costly nonsense.

There is one aspect to the commission's gimmickry that amazes and that is the surprising ignorance that is displayed toward the requirements of the lottery's Number One medium of information: The newspaper

The State has enjoyed full cooperation from the newspapers in receiving page one coverage of the drawings and listing of the winning number. But unless such drawings are held at a time, and in a manner, that permits afternoon papers to publish the winning number, the commission loses its most immediate and most widespread means of reaching the public. This means ticket buyers must endure an overnight wait to learn what the number is - a situation that also prevails when drawings are held in the evening. Such delays in announcing the winning number defeat the commission's

purpose by destroying interest. The height of the commission's foolish preoccupation with gimmickry occurred last week when a drawing was held aboard an excursion boat in the Connecticut River with absolutely no provision for getting the winning number from the boat to the state's newspapers. Only enterprise upon the part of some newsmen made up for this senseless

Let's forget the showmanship and operate the State lottery in a manner that befits a government operation.- - NEW HAVEN REGISTER



THE YOUNG CONDUCTOR: Michael Tilson Thomas At Tanglewood.

Inside Report

By Rowland Evans Jr. and Robert D. Novak

Jesse Jackson's

During the June Democratic

meeting with McGovern.

of Israel

But friends say Podell, a

McGovern's inadequate support

Politics

ways of the Rev. Jesse Jackson, weary of Jackson's constant dent the young black leader who has demands for campaign funds. become the stormy petrel of A footnote: Although he trails Illinois Democratic politics, were Walker badly, Ogilvie is not anx- over campaign literature showing demonstrated two weeks ago in a ious for Jackson's endorsement. his reform opponent and private telephone call he placed The governor's political McGovern photographed honor in heaven. He never needs faint suspicior of antideneas to a key supporter of Dan Walker, lieutenants once cultivated together and by McGovern palm the daily blood of animal toward the Court. Democratic nominee for gover- Jackson as a way to break into cards passed out endorsing nor of Illinois.

Internal Revenue Service (IRS' asset in Illinois. had dispatched an investigating team to Chicago and were flinging unjust accusations at him. But the IRS agents offered to leave him alone if he endorsed Republican Gov. Richard Podell of Brooklyn. Ogilvie's campaign for reelection. So, it was implied, don't be surprised if Jesse Jackson winds

p supporting Ogilvie. The story has spread quickly through Democratic and black ircles in Chicago, and such is the tendency of Democrats to believe the worst about Federal inestigative agencies under President Nixon that Jackson's story is accepted as the truth. But IRS officials firmly deny offering any such scandalous deal and their enials have some basis.

Although the IRS is prohibited by law from revealing individual cases, two separate sources in the justice Department with a record for reliability told us there is no special investigative team in Chicago and there is absolutely no active tax investigation of Jackson in progress or any case against him pending. The IRS is probing a former close associate of Jackson in Chicago, but Jackson's relations with this man are now distant.

When we asked Jackson whether the IRS requested him to endorse Ogilvie, he replied:"That's nothing but character assassination." As to whether the IRS is investigating him, he told us: "I'm sure they

Jackson said he had not yet decided who to support for governor but had "far more contacts" with Republican Ogilvie than Democrat Walker, Moreover, he described himself as "far more inclined" to Republican Sen. Charles H. Percy than to his Democratic opponent, Rep. Roman Pucinski. And, of course, Jackson opposes the reelection in Cook County (Chicago) of State's Atty. Edward Hanrahan, a lawand-order Democrat.

That means that Jackson, seated as a delegate at the Democratic national convention while Mayor Richard J. Daley was tossed out, is supporting only Sen. George McGovern for Presi lent among major candidates on the Democratic ticket in Chicago. Even there relations are strained

WASHINGTON - The strange with McGovern's managers vote for the Republican Presi

the black vote but now feel he Podell's opponent. Podell could This was Jackson's story: the probably is a greater liability than not even arrange a personal and then the sins of the people; of the decision concerning h A Congressional Defector The mushrooming defection of devoted Zionist, is less concerned

Jewish Democratic voters in New about these personal grievances York has now reached the halls of than with what he considers Congressspecifically Rep. Bert At a recent reception held here (Copyright 1972, Field Enter

hy Ambassador Yitzhak Rabin of prises Inc.) Israel, Podell stated flatly he planned to vote for President Nixon. Another New York Democratic Congressman, Rep. James Scheuer of the Bronx, was standing nearby and advised Podell to be more careful about what he said. Podell replied that he did not care who heard him. Podell was considerably more discreet when we questioned him about the conversation at the Israeli embassy. Podell told us he had merely said many of his Democratic constituents in Brooklyn were defecting to Mr. Nixon, adding that he planned to vote for McGovern. But several

eyewitnesses agree that Podell

clearly affirmed his intention to

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A Thought for Today Sponsored by the Manchester Council of Churches

OUR SAVIOR IN HEAVEN

Himself on the cross."

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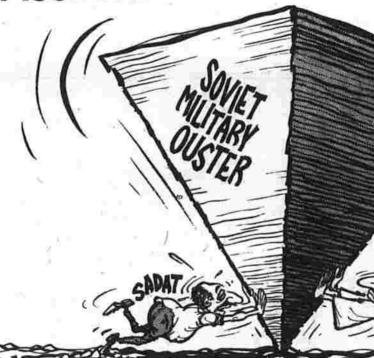
George

Current Quotes

wound down, but there are many

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS "No matter what criticisms or setbacks may arise, the unwritten moral responsibility which every under McGovern's plan we would secretary-general bears does not allow him to turn a blind eye when innocent civilian lives are placed in jeopardy on a large scale." - Kurt Waldheim, the secretary-general of the United Nations, warning the big powers against trying to run the world without the U.N.

"The Vietnam war is being power.



"JUST HANG IN THERE AND I'LL THINK OF SOMETHING "

Connecticut Yankee

By A. H. O.

It seemed, to some of us, that Governor Meskill had been somewhat presumptuous, and perhaps careless in etiquette, when he twice pointedly based prospective executive actions of own on the condition that the State Supreme Court would rule a certain way on the capital gains and dividends tax. If he was not drifting into the position of seeming to tell the Court what it should do, he was, at the minimum, using the Court as his prospective alibi, in case it ruled the wrong way and thus upset his plans to be generous with Connecticut tax-

The Court, which is all judicial, and never human, somehow managed, in the purusit of its juridical verities, to escape Governor's net.

It ruled the tax legal, but cut its rate in half. This meant that Governor Meskill still has it, but not enough of it to justify his original grand gesture largesse, which was to be to call the General Assembly into special session to remit half a cent on the state sales tax. The Governor thus ended up neither with his vaunted surplus nor with his dispute-proof

And the Supreme Court of the State of Connecticut remains, for the moment at least, the Supreme Court of the State of

It has to be noted, in further postscript, that although the exalted Court obviously never heard any sounds of pressure or extraordinary pleading from the political arena, it somehow managed, in the course of its absorption in the majestic solemnities of the law, to weave into its decisions of last week touches which some naive political commentator mght construe to have some reference to low level importinences. There was, in the ruling concerning the capital gains and dividends tax, some reference to a "separaton of powers doo

trine." which would seem to be

islature to the towns, the asser-

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that division of power and re spect among executive, legisla tive and judicial branches upon which Connecticut and United States democracy is founded. And there was, in the ruling which held illegal the manner in which Governor Mesidil had taken temporary control of grants authorized by the Leg-

Finally.

"But Jesus lives forever and tion of some vaguely familiar continues to be a Priest so that no doctrine to the effect that the one else is needed. He is able to Legislature is supposed to do save completely all who come to the legislating. God through Him. Since He will

Governor's response to this, live forever. He will always be some evidence that he not only there to remind God that He has admitted his right to do a little paid for their sins with His blood. egislating hmself now and He is therefore, exactly the kind then, and perhaps intended to do of High Priest we need for He is so again, until both Legislature primary, Podell was outraged holy and blameless, unstained by and Court began to see thing sin, undefiled by sinners, and to his way, but, there was, in the Him has been given the place of Governor's attitude as well, a sacrifice, as other priests did, to "It's really kind of an acacover over first their own sins demic item," said the Governo for He finished all sacrifices, once commandeering of the state

and for all, when He sacrificed grants. "I question sincerely whether the court would have Hebrews 7:24-27 (LIVING hadn't already paid the money BIBLE Paraphrased) Submitted back." by Rev. Ken Gustafson, Pastor Did the Governor really CHURCH mean that? That the Court

(Assemblies of God)

fast cereal does he eat? other tensions in the world. One of them is the Middle East, Ye probably have no aircraft carrier in the Mediterranean."-Ren John J. Rhodes, the Republica platform chairman, charging that the \$30 billion cut in defense

Yesterdays 25 Years Ago National Guardsmen from spending proposed by Sen.

stars.

town, attending summer camp at McGovern, the Camp Edwards, Mass., get Democratic presidential chance to see Red Sox and nominee, would reduce the Washington Senators in night United States to a second-class game, and meet several of the

reached that conclusion, if we

would have found his action le-

gal? That it was that weak and

wobbly as a Court? That, al-

though the Legislature may leg-

onate, both are second rate

powers? What brand of break-

Herald

islate and the Court may opin



in 1970. She has had two years'

and sociology from UConn in 1952

learning disabled at Bennet. She

Portland, she received a BA from

Also, Andrew Shreeves to teach

Westbury, L.I., N.Y., he received

Also, Miss Janice M. English,

Manchester resident, to be a

social worker. She received a BS

in sociology from Springfield

College in 1970 and a master's in

social work from the UConn

School of Social Work this year.

She was resident advisor for the

Job Corps Training Center in

Clinton, Iowa from September

1966 to January 1967 and a play

(Mass.) Hospital Medical Center

RESIGNATIONS

Fred J. Ballestrini, teacher of

Also, Mrs. Nina Cullen, Unit D

Also, John Hull, art teacher at

Also, Mrs. Sally Jones, fifth

Also, Miss Janet Pacheco, Unit

Also, Mrs Dolores Peter

special education teacher for 10

days at the end of the last school

Also, Mrs. Claire L. Sullivan,

Also, Miss Susan Warshall

special education teacher at

tributive education teacher at

Leaves of absence

Also, Mrs. Brenda Whiteside

Richard P. Cobb Sr., physical

teacher of English at Illing.

Highland Park School.

grade teacher at Buckley School.

B teacher at Nathan Hale

teacher at Nathan Hale School.

teacher at Bentley School.

Beal, fifth trade

English at MHS.

Benne

year.

from August 1968 to June 1969.

At last night's meeting, the Division of Vocational Board of Education approved 22 Rehabilitation and worked four faculty appointments, accepted years for the State Department of nine resignations, and granted Education as counselor. He lives two leaves of absence. Appointments were Miss Jane in Seymour. Also, Richard Goldwasser to be

Roman to teach art at Bennet a psychological examiner. He Junior High School. She received received his BA from Lehmana BS this year from Southern Hunter, New York City and an Connecticut State College. She MA from the City College of New lives in East Hartford. York in January this year. He Also, Mrs. Eleanor Augman to served with the U.S. Navy from

teach science at Bennet. A resi- 1965 to 1967 and has had three dent of Coventry, she received a years' experience at the BA in 1966 from Regis College. Heathcote and Edgewood Weston, Mass., and has also Schools, Scarsdale, N. Y. studied at Central Connecticut Also, Mrs. Susan Hogan, a resi-State College and Trinity College. dent of Seymour, to teach the Also, Michael Haddad to teach elementary learning disabled. industrial arts, part time, at She received a BA from Manhat Bennet. He received a BS last tanville College, Purchase, N. Y., month from CCSC. He lives in in 1969 and an MA from the UofH

Willimantic Also, Mrs. Betty Lou Nordeen, experience as teacher and a resident of Manchester, to guidance counselor in Derby. teach music, part time, at Illing Junior High School. She received Also, Mrs. Jean Weiss to teach the perceptually handicapped at a BA in 1951 from Northwestern Bentley School. A resident of University, Evanston, Ill., and Manchester, she received a BS in aught music for three years in child development, psychology Mt. Prospect, III.

Also, Mrs. Dorothea Dienst to and taught five years in East teach art, part time, at Illing. A Hartford. resident of Manchester, she Also, Miss Louise Cuddihee to received a BA from Adelphi teach the special education class University, Garden City, L. L. N. at Highland Park School. She Y., in 1954 and has done graduate received a BS from UConn this work at Pittsburg (Kan.) State year. She lives in Stratford. University. She taught one year in Also, Mrs. Karen Decker, a

the Elmont, L. I., N. Y. public resident of Hartford, to teach the Also, Miss Mary Welch to teach received a BA from Skidmore social studies at Illing. She received a BA from Regis College last year and taught at East Wind-English at Bennet. A resident of

sor High School. Also, Miss Marcia Marsland to UConn this year. teach mathematics at Illing. A resident of Meriden, she received music at MHS. A resident of

a BS from SCSC this year. Also, Miss Mary Legassey to a BA from Hartt College of Music teach home economics at Illing. of the UofH in 1971 and taught She received a BS from the one year in the East Hampton University of Connecticut in 1970. Junior and Senior High Schools She lives in Middletown. Also, Ronald Anderson to teach physical education at Manchester High School for the first

semester. A resident of Manchester, he was in military service from February 1966 to March 1969 and received a BS from UConn this year. Also, Allan Carbee to teach

industrial arts at Illing. He received a BA last year from therapist at the Springfield CCSC. He lives in Groton. Also, Richard Ferranti, a resi-

dent of West Hartford, to teach in the Cooperative Occupational Education Program at the junior igh level. He received a BA from American International College, Springfield, Mass., in 1962 hi masters from Springfield (Mass.) College in 1966, and is studying toward his sixth year certificate in testing at CCSC and the University of Hartford. He taught our years at Agawam (Mass.) ligh School and for four years was a guidance counselor at Plainville High School.

Also, Paul Varcoe to be a teacher coordinator in the COEP program at MHS. A resident of Enfield, he received a BA from CCSC in 1968 and an MA from the lofH last month He has taught n Vernon and &loomfield.

Also, David Molumphy, a resident of East Hartford, to be a Also, Charles L. Crissey, dis teacher coordinator in the MHS COEP program. He received his BA in 1966 from Boston College, is secondary school certificate from the UofH in 1968, taught at education teacher at MHS, for Hartford Public High School one the first semester of the 1972-73 year and two years at Penney school year. ligh School, East Hartford.

Also, Mrs. Barbara Schillare, speech, hearing, and language who is returning from a leave of clinician, for the 1972-73 school absence, to be a reading consul-year. tant. She was with the reading department from 1969 to 1971. Also, Donald Hogan to be a psychological examiner. He About Town Also, Donald Hogan to be a

received a BA from Fairfield University in 1967 and an MA Manchester Grange Fair comfrom UConn in 1969. He served mittee and workshop will meet nternships at the New Haven tomorrow at 7 p.m. at Grange Rehabilitation Center and the Hall.



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Closing the Books on North End Renewal

Ruth Staum, executive director of the Manchester Redevelopment Agency, closed the book on the North End Renewal Story today when she gave Assistant Town Manager John Harkins, left, a check for \$77,006.28, the amount left over after an official audit of the \$3 million plus project. Looking on, as the trio stands in front of the Standard Educators Building, the last structure completed in the Renewal Area, is Atty. Thomas Bailey, chairman of the redevelopment agency. It is almost exactly 10 years since the Board of Directors authorized the agency to apply to HUD for federal funds for the project. HUD approved the application and authorized the funds in December 1962. Manchester's share of the cost was approved in a November 1964 referendum. The first new building constructed was at the southeast corner of Main and Woodbridge Sts. - Theresa Apartments. Harkins said the town will put the refund to good use. He said it has committments for refurbishing the exterior of the Community "Y" and for constructing tennis courts and basketball courts in Robertson Park, lost to the renewal project. (Herald photo by Pinto)



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Board Says Farewell To Bradlau, Pierce

With expressions of regret, ap- Raymond E. Demers as his success in his new position, the board of Education last night accepted the resignation of George F. Bradlau as assistant superintendent of schools for curriculum and instruction.

He was recently appointed superintendent of schools for Woodbury-Bethlehem Regional District 14 and will assume the teacher, principal, and assistant superintendent in the Manchester school system since 1951.

Personal thanks were added by Atty, Allan Thomas, board chairman; and Dr. James P. Kennedy, superintendent of schools. 'You are starting in a E. Miller Post at the Department lovely part of the state." Thomas The board also expressed

special thanks to Douglas E. program. Pierce, business manager, for postponing his retirement date. pending the approval last night of

CAN-CAN ROOM

room out of his recreation room with the help of 8,569 chairman of that program. empty beer containers ranging from an 8-gallon keg to 1 cases of 7-ounce cans. He estimates the cost at about

preciation, and wishes for his successor. Pierce was originally scheduled to retire Aug. 1 after more than 23 years in the position but extended the date to Sept. At the same time, the board granted a five per cent salary increase to Pierce, retroactive to July 1 and pro-rated from that date to Sept. 1.



The Grace E. Ward plague for the most outstanding poppy program was presented to the American Legion Auxiliary Abe of Connecticut convention held recently in Hartford, Miss Dorothy G. Colton directed the

A Class 4 poppy poster submitted by Miss Suzanne McCabe of Hillside Dr., won to represent **Connecticut** at the National nvention to be held in Chicago. The local auxiliary also received PUEBLO, Colo. (AP) - Greg honorable mention for the most Nelson has made a can-can outstanding Gold Star Mothers program. Mrs. Ruth Stewart was

Delegates to the convention were Mrs. June Anderele, Mrs. Katherene Rohhens and Mrs. \$1,800. He started the collection a year ago. The 1,300 Stewart has been elected First Madeline Colton. Mrs. Janice six-packs of medium-sized cans District President for the coming are worth about \$30 for year. She has held all chairrecycling. Curtains were made manships and offices in her unit by linking pull-tabs together, and has progressed up the stairs and a stereo is mounted in six- in First District to become presi-

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the rear. In fast traffic, stand well off to the side and about 15 feet to the rear of your car. In light traffic or where you are safely away from on-coming traffic, wait inside your car with the doors locked. Above all, stay where you are. Accepting a ride from

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York Yankees 3-0.

Bench Sweeps Bases Before, During Game

NEW YORK (AP) - Johnny Bench swept the bases just for the hell of it, then swept around the bases for real. The Atlanta Braves, who have joined the list of baseball clubs adding a bit of diversion to the game-mainly a shapely young lady who dusts off the bases midway in the game-found they had a new sweeper prior to their Monday night game with Cincin-

Before the regularly scheduled contest against the Reds, the Braves engaged in another growing ritual, a softball game against their wives. And halfway through the two-inning exhibition, out of the dugout. broom in hand, came .

Johnny the Sweeper His antics delighted the 15.318

Braves fans, who then watched of them'! the feminine mystique take its toll in an 8-0 victory over the Atlanta husbands. But the fans were less than

hrilled when the "real" game ot under way. Bench, exploding out of a slump that had provided him with just two hits in 27 at pats, manhandled the Braves by driving in five runs with a single a double and his 26th home rul eading Cincinnati to a 12-2 romp In the only other Nationa League game, Houston defeated

San Francisco 7-5. In the night's wo American League games

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West

Baltimore

Detroit

Boston

Cleveland

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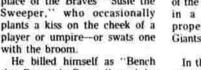
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REDS-BRAVES

for the occasion

his stature who'd do it," said to one game. Reds Manager Sparky Anderson, "but I tell you, when he started over toward first base and I saw those wives standing over there on the sidelines I said to myself: 'Oh, boy! Please don't grab one

Bench didn't. He went one better. After finishing his nousecleaning tour of the bases. he planted his kiss on the cheek of the home plate umpireheavyweight boxer Jerry Quarry.

He kissed off the Braves pretty quickly with his two-run homer in the first inning, then singled to drive in the last of four Reds runs in the sixth and doubled to drive

off or something." he said of the

ASTRO-GIANTS

New Team

fighter and promoting.

Rudi, Oak, 25.

_Leaders___

BATTING (265 at bats)- Rudi,

end of the slump.

Oakland beat Baltimore 5-2 and Cedeno drove in two runs apiec Kansas City silenced the New for the Astros, who remained 51/2 games back of the frontrunning Reds in the NL East. But it was Reds' slugger took the Jim Wynn who had the big RBI place of the Braves' "Susie the of the night, a tiebreaking single Sweeper," who occasionally in a four-run seventh that plants a kiss on the cheek of a propelled Houston past the A's-ORIOLES

He billed himself as "Bench In the nationally televised batthe Basepath Beauty"-and he tle of the American League's was, indeed, that, with his Cincin- divisional leaders, Oakland nati uniform shirt barely covering widened its lead in the West to the white "hot pants" he wore 112 games over idle Chicago while the Orioles' margin over "I don't know too many guys of Detroit in the East was trimmed

Mike Epstein and Joe Rud slugged homers for the A's and Bert Campaneris, dazzling Baltimore by stealing three bases, scored a pair of runs

YANKS-ROYALS The Yanks, with a golden op-

portunity to move into second place in the AL East and cut the Orioles' lead to half a game, fel instead into third and remained 112 games off the pace.

The Royals' three runs were unearned and Bruce Dal Canton didn't give New York much of a chance to do anything about it. The Kansas City starter gave up

a pair of first-inning singles, then in two more in capping a four-run set down 23 consecutive batters seventh. "I swept the cobwebs before being touched for two more hits in the ninth. But Norm Angelini came out of the bullpen Roger Meztzger and Cesar to preserve the shutout.

Rookie lefthander John Curtis.

Stenhouse (2-2) going for the

Rangers. The Red Sox, who dropped a 4-

Slumping Bosox

ARLINGTON, Tex. (AP) - The slumping Boston Red

Sox, still in the thick of the fight for first place in the

American League East despite losing three out of four to

Belinsky who has lost his last three starts and now is 6-6 with a 4.41 earned

the loss column.

tougher now."

Weaver said.

And Chance run average, was slated to pitch for the Red Sox with Dave

front running Baltimore this past weekend, open a three-

game series tonight against the Texas Rangers.

Bank on Curtis

BENCH DUSTING — Reds' Johnny Bench runs onto field at Atlanta Stadium, posing as 'Suzie the Sweeper' during the Wives-Players' softball game last night.

Canal vs. Groman's In Benefit Feature

The Town Slow-Pitch Softball Tournament, rained out last night, takes another night off as the ninth annual Jimmy Fund game will be held at Fitzgerald Field tonight. A doubleheader is planned with the first contest slated to start at 7 while the feature tilt begins at 8:15. Pitted in the first match will be -----

Steve McAdam will pitch the

He said his "biggest aim in life

portable wooden fence which he

machine to line up his approach.

He takes a few steps and

fires-his accuracy proven

recently by the conversion of a

Injured in World War II,

Corbett said he became

progressively blind until 51/2 years

ago when he totally lost his vi-

"The ones that are the hardest

to work with are the ones that

have been blind from birth." he

Why is it that I frequently

get nailed by a ball at my

waist or feet as I am rushing

run toward the net until his

opponent is about to make a

shot. Then he stops, takes a

little jump and straddles in

the ready position prepared to play wherever he is at

that moment. He makes his

volley and then moves for-

ward again into the desired

ward. You should never hit

There's another reason for

coming to a complete stop.

You should never run into

the net?

By Tony Trabert with Joe Hyams

5. How to Rush the Net

tricky 6-8-10 pin split.

said of his teaching.

sion.

uses along with the ball return

the WPOP Good Guys opposing counter with their own power-WINF's powerful club. Lou Mor- man, Bob Kowalksi. ton will pace the visitors while Howie Booth will pitch for 'Faultless' Phil Burgess will Canal while player-manager direct the local attack. Canal Lanes, highly-regarded locals. in New England slow-pitch ac- All proceeds will go to the

tion, will take on the powerful Jimmy Fund. Last season, accor-Groman's Sport Shop club in the ding to General Chairman Ray main attraction. Canal is led by Peck, a total of \$2,281 was turned the big stick of left fielder Joe over to the Children's Cancer

Started Out as Joke

CANTON, Ohio (AP) - Bo Belinsky and Dean Chance, those fun-loving Los Angeles Angels pitchers of the early 1960s, are back together. This times their horis hoving. **Bowling Serious**

Mayeski while the locals will Research Foundation in Boston.

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. Garden Lanes) I was going to (AP) - It started as a joke, but come up here some night and "Things have been tough for us Bob Corbett is taking his bowling bowl. One night I walked in and all year," said Boston manager seriously now and is organizing a that's where the joke ended."

The 52-year-old former is to beat people who can see"

While in Baltimore, slumping Syracuse, N.Y., salesman started and he's spreading the gospel: "I'll keep Dean straight," said Carl Yastrzemski (13 hits in his from stratch three years ago and "We've got 10 boys, girls, men Belinsky, plunging into the fight last 102 at bats - 128 average). now averages games in the 170s. and women trying to get competiwhose average has dropped from His high total for one game is 262. tion set up. Corbett is aided only by a "It started as a joke," said

even while he was still pitching in Orioles manager Earl Weaver. McDonald (then manager of "I was doing everything," said Chance, explaining his tie with because I understand he's hit Rain Halts Chance, explaining his the with Belinsky again, "publicity, matchmaking, managing the Wenter and they haven't gone out," MB's, Face (Powell) was doing the same Jets Again

Major League getting good pitches to hit and Before Moriarty Brothers' Bill when he really stroked them. Merrill could step into the they were just long outs. "I went right to Boog and told" batter's box, last night, Plate Umpire Ralph Giansanti called batter's box, last night, Plate By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS him I was convinced he wasn't as the game due to darkness as, the AMERICAN LEAGUE strong as he was the last couple of locals held a 1-0 lead over the years. I even told him I thought East Hartford Jets at Mt. Nebo. Oak, 318; Scheinblum, KC, 315, RUNS-Rudi, Oak, 73; Murcer, body-building exercises to build Tonight at Nebo, Moriarty's will again host the Jets, starting at 5:45. Lev Spencer and Tony

past Gary Cogan. DiMauro went

BATTING (265 at As Mets Defeat Red Sox

stroked two singles and batted in a run during his six-inning stint off with his second double of the manual during his six-inning stint Monday night as the New York evening and then scored on Mets defeated the Boston Red - Rauch's single.

Sox 4-1 in a charity exhibition Milner put the Mets on the a ball on the run unless there's no other way to get game before a crowd of 32,432. scoreboard in the second inning it

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if you stop and then move to your right or left, you have made a "T." You go directly sideways to reach a ball and

Sain Has One Leg **On Personal Goal** CHICAGO (AP) — Johnny Sain, the Chicago White Sox Yankees," said Sain. "They games for the Tigers. The traded off Roger Maris, Ralph following year Denny McLain

pitching coach, has one leg on Terry and Hector Lopez to the won 31 games and McLain his own personal triple crown. Yankees. I figured they didn't again won 20 games in 1969 Wherever Sain has been, he want to win, so I left." usually has had a 20-game Sain went to the New York became a target of criticism

accomplished the fact that Houk, also won flags in 1962 games. Wilbur Wood has won 20 and 1963. Houk won manager Sain is a teacher of no rungames. Now he wants the Sox of the year laurels. to win the pennant and Chuck Sain went from the Yankees has become a factor in his Tanner be named the to the Minnesota Twins. The career.

manager of the year. game winner. sas City A's.

Names Not as Well-Known as in Past **Short Distance Runners Again Appear Powerful**

seconds

MUNICH (AP) - medals awarded down through ture clouded up quickly in the America's shorter-distance the years and the only question last month. runners, for years dominant this year is which American will Virtually unbeatable Rod the same as in the past.

When the sprinters go to their The man he didn't catch at regained the form which took marks, the U.S names will in- Eugene. (Ore..) was former him to the 1970 AAU title, And clude Eddie Hart, Larry Black, UCLA teammate Wyane Collett. Chuck Smith. Rey Robinson and Collett came through with a swift kingpin, is back. Larry Burton. Even in the 400- 44.1 to win the trials and jump meter dash, normally a U.S.- into the No. 3 spot on the all-time and even a sweep is not unlikely, dominated event, the names are list. The time is the fastest ever not household words.

Still. America figures to do well, despite the youth of the of the U.S. sprint corps at 25. is prove and that's why he's the first team. (In the three shortest the only one with Olympic exraces, the oldest runner is 25 and perience. He ran the first leg on the average age is 21.8 years.) Hart, the oft-injured former meter relay team in 1968 at Mex-University of California NCAA ico City. champ, took 1972 cautiously and Matthews, of Brooklyn, N.Y., wound up making the U.S. team once ran 44.4 in the event. He with a world-record-tying 9.9 in made the team with a 44.9. the 100 meters. He was joined on The 800 features new coworld the team and in the record books record holder Dave Wottle by the 20-year-old Robinson, a against probably the world's virtual unknown until mid-June. toughest half miler, Russian star

The third sprinter, husky Yevgeniy Arzhanov. Robert Taylor, came along quick- Wottle, the Bowling Green ace ly at the end of the season, who ran 1:43.3 to equal the world ico City four years ago and making the team over such 800-meter mark, will have to beat Mann's time is the second best on better-known dashmen as Mel Arzhanov, unbeaten the last two record. Hemery is back, and Pender, Ivory Crockett, Marshal Dill, Willie Deckard, Willie Ken Swenson, the former as Kenya's William Koskei are McGee and Gerald Tinker.

United States is in jeopardy in the Achillies tendon injury, and could 1,600-meter relays are both 100 since Russia's Valeriv Borzov, be a factor. powerful, picture book sprinter be a factor. The 110-meter high hurdle pic- team less solid. from the Ukraine, is unbeaten in the last two years.

Smith is in his fourth year of printing, Burton his first and NEW YORK (AP) - Hap- American flag in red blazers, Black his fourth. Smith was the piness for 345 high-strung white skirts, navy and white surprise winner of the National American athletes headed for the AAU title and was first in the Olympics in Munich is more than U.S. trials in 20.4. Burton, with a winning medals. It's feeling com-20.3 time to his credit for 220 fortable—in this age of anything yards, shocked the experts by goes—in the confines of the ofmaking the learn. And Black ran two 20.0 times uniform.

Jamaica's world record-holding old-reportedly are complaining Don Quarrie, Kenya's Julius Sang that their skirts are too long. and Borzov may be favored but Some of the 239 men for the first the Americans proved unpredic- time will be forsaking knit pulltable once this year. Americans have won 11 of the at dress shirt collars and ties.

16 Olympic 400-meter gold at weekend tennis

Changing Direction While Running

in to Volley (Wrong Way)

(NEXT:

Charter Oak Park. Georgetown University.

Changing Direction After Stopping As Opponent Hits Ball (Right Way)

consequently, you can cover the court better. Rule of thumb: If you're rushing the net you must come to a complete stop as your opponent is about to hit the ball and not after he has made contact. Second Serve.)

Chi. 82: Murcer, NY, 65. HITS-Rudi, Oak, 140: swinging the bat the way he hurl again. DOUBLES-Piniella, KC, 27. the right track. He certainly has for one run in the first inning. TRIPLES-Rudi, Oak, 8; Blair, Bal. 6: Fisk, Bsn. 6: out of the park." Thompson, Min, 6. Kaat, Min, 10-2, .833, 2.06 Kline, Ogilvie in the fourth inning. cinsky.

up his strength.

RUNS BATTED IN-D.Allen, 'He didn't agree with me. He Foran, the two pitchers who

"It could be the fact he isn't as

thing," Weaver said. "He was

said it was just that he wasn't worked last night, are expected to should be and he'd get back on Moriarty's jumped on Foran

Rauch and Agee scored on an



Rookie Pitcher Features

WASHINGTON (AP) - Bob opposite-field single to left by position. Rauch allowed only two hits, Wayne Garrett. stroked two singles and batted in In the fourth. John Milner led a ball that's landing in front

after opening with a double to Rauch, a reliever in six deep right-center that Tommy previous appearances this season. Harper got his glove on but

If you're running full speed ahead and I say to you, Yastrzemski and a double to Ben Oglivie in the fourth before being Boswell's grounder for an error, Yastrzemski and a double to Ben Boswell's grounder for an error, to veer off at an angle to HOME RUNS-Colbert, SD, relieved by Brent Storm in the top of the seventh. 12: Stargell, Pgh, 27 - Colbert, SD, relieved by Brent Storm in the top of the seventh. Denote held off the fourth with a seventh seventh. Denote held off the fourth with a seventh. " What you have done in effect is make a "Y," be cause you have veered of

TONIGHT 8:25 Yanks vs. Royals, WINF

Rauch led off the fourth with a Grote's grounder.

in one way or another. But 8:30 Red Sox vs. Rangers,



NY, 13-5, 722, 1.61 STRIKEOUTS-N.Ryan, Cal, 207: Lolich. Det. 175. NATIONAL LEAGUE bats)-Cedeno, Htn. .350; B Williams, Chi. 339. RUNS-Morgan, Cin, 93; Bonds, SF, 86. RUNS BATTED IN-Stargell, Pgh, 89; Colbert, SD, 86.

HITS-B.Williams, Chi, 142; Brock, StL 139 DOUBLES-B.Williams, Chi, 5: Cedeno, Htn. 25: Fuentes, SF. 25: Bonds SF 25 TRIPLES-Brock, StL, 8;

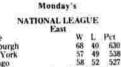
Sanguillen. Pgh, 7: Maddox, SF, STOLEN BASES-Brock, StL. 6: Cedeno, Htn. 43 PITCHING (9 Decisions)- Tom Agee's base hit. Both ad-

Volan, Cin. 13-3, .812, 2.01 vanced on a wild pitch by loser Marshall, Mon. 11-3, 785, 1.24 Lew Krausse, who went five in-STRIKEOUTS-Carlton, Phi, 40; Seaver, NY, 163.

49 60 .450 15 44 65 .404 20% Belinsky will serve as a The loss left Boston in fourth Monday's Results matchmaker for the Ernie place 412 games behind the **Oakland 5, Baltimore 2** Shavers-Vincente Rondon Orioles, but only three back in Kansas City 3, New York 0 Other clubs not scheduled heavyweight bout his former **Tuesday's Games** teammate. Chance, is promoting. California (May 5-8) The two heavyweights will sign here Wednesday for the 10- Eddie Kasko. "They're not any league for the blind. Cleveland (Tidrow 10-10), New York (Kekich 10-11) at rounder Aug. 26, in the Canton Kansas City (Hedlund 4-5), Municipal Auditorium. Boston (Curtis 6-6) at Texas Minnesota (Corbin 6-6) gane for the first time. Chance has promoted 75 minor matches 314 on July 17 to its current .248. Detroit (Coleman 12-11). in the last three years in Ohio. was given a quick diagnosis by Corbett. "I told Woody

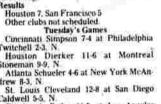
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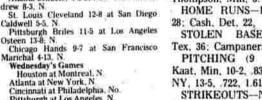
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gave up a triple to Carl couldn't hold. Rose, Cin. 8: Bowa, Phi. 7;

single and moved to second on

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plateau in his career.

Twins won the pennant in "I'm not interested in

winner, his team has won a Yankees and Whitey Ford "They said I built a wall championship and his won 25 games, the first time between my pitchers and the manager has been manager of he had reached the 20-game rest of the ball club," said Sain. "It's not true. Pitchers In this year of 1972, Sain has . The Yankees, under Ralph need hitters to win ball

Despite his success. Sain

ning by his pitchers and this

You have to go back with 1965 as Jim (Mudcat) Grant pitchers running," says Sain. Sain. In the late 1950's he was recorded 20 triumphs. The "All I want to know is can you the pitching coach of the Kan- next year Jim Kaat was a 20- get the next guy out. If they are in condition and can work. "They were known as the Then it was to Detroit. In that will keep them in shape. farm team for the New York 1967 Earl Wilson won 20 Running is not the answer.

The Americans are favored

Ralph Mann has something to

choice of most in the 400-meter

champion in 1969, 1970 and 1971

as a student at Brigham Young

but had a poor season in 197

after graduating He finally found

himself, with the aid of UCLA

Coach Jim Busch, and the tall (6

4) hurdler hopes his 48.4 time i

just a forecast of what he's

the world record at 48.1 in Mex-

Uganda's John Akii-Bua as we

The U.S. teams in the 400 and

polka-dot shirts and white Gucci-

type moccasins. The men, the

navy shirts, tricolor striped ties

"The biggest problem we'll

and white loafers.

Dave Hemery of England se

Mann was the NCAA and AAU

clear as earlier this season.

intermediate hurdles.

capable of.

13.5 at the trials, appears to hav Willie Davenport, the defending

but certainly things aren't as run at sea level. Vince Matthews, the old man

America's world-record 1,600-

American record holder, has ap- top threats. For the first time in years, the parently recovered from an among the favorites with the 400

However, the 200 meters is the Olympic Skirts Too Long

ficial U.S. Olympic team dress

this year, showing a powerful Some of the 106 women-the have," said Barbara Seegers, in youngest is 14 years charge of clothing the women's team, "is if the girls try to roll up the waistbands of their skirts "We've been cutting them three to five inches above the overs for the privilege of tugging knee-depending on how good their legs are. We can't make During the parade of nations on them any shorter because we opening day Aug. 26, the gals will have to have a decent proportion be marching behind the of skirt beneath the blazer."

> Summer Basketball Clinic **Gratifying to Instructors**

BY DEAN YOST "Our main objective is to teach Jtion and answer period, guizzed

damentals at an early age," stated Pat Mistretta, one of the instructors at the final basketball

This was the last of a three-part From the reaction of the young clinic conducted by Mistretta, cagers to Orodnick's questions, head basketball coach at they learned and understood Manchester Community College, what had been demonstrated to and Stan Ogrodnik, hoop mentor them. at East Catholic High School.

Also offering a helping hand was Ed Fitzgerald, a one-time student Name of Ogrodnik's at East and former Panthers All-State candidate now at Cougars Beorgetown University. The first clinic attacted 50 Cheetahs oungsters, 57 for the second Lions class and 32 reported at 10 o'clock vesterday under cloudy skies.

How have the youngsters reacted to the program? Mistretta answered, "Pretty good. During the scrimmages they try the fundamentals we on basic skills of the game."

4 5 3 6 Leopards 3 6 1 8 Hole-in-One Twelve-year-old Al Sinicrope o showed them. We realized we East Hartford scored a hole-incan't make players out of them one last Sunday at Fox Grove. He overnight, but tried to keep them aced the 145-yard seventh hole as

partners Brad Dowe Downey, Ed "We both feel," noted Mistret- Carroll and Joe Klotz watched. ta, "that the program has been Cliff Hassett of Manchester successful and worthwhile. To aced the 139-yard 13th hole at the say we're going to do it again next East Hartford golf course while, year, is a little to early to say, but it's not out of the question." playing in a foursome that in-cluded Don Ricco, Pio Froscio Before the final clinic was and Lou Boggio.

The Herald Angle

FARL YOST **Sports** Editor

Turnstiles Humming Again

It took major league baseball quite a few weeks to get the average fans back in its good graces after the pre-season players

Apparently all it took to get the turnstiles humming a merry tune was a break in the weather, plus winning streaks, especially in American League cities, New York and

The honeymoon may be over for the revived Yankees who now hit the road 10days before coming back to Yankee Stadium August 25 against Kansas City, The road trip will take Manager Ralph Houk's club into. Kansas City, Texas and Chicago before returning for some more home cooking against hese same three clubs.

While the Mets are slipping farther back in the National League's Eastern Division with each passing week, the Yankees and Red Sox, the former in particular, have been kicking up their heels.

Yankee Stadium was nearly jammed last Sunday, when 56,238 showed up to watch the Yankees sweep Milwaukee in a twinbill True, it was Bat Day, a special promotion in which Little League bats were distributed to all youngsters, 14 and under, who purchased a regular admission ticket, but baseball feve has been caught by Yankee die-hards. One has wondered these many weeks where they were, but they have come out of their hiding with the team back in the flag race and a onafide challenger after eight lean years.

Despite the excellent attendance at Yankee Stadium last week, in particular, the Yankees are running better than 180,000 behind last year's attendance for a comparable period. This could all change if the eam has a profitable road trip and can return home still in the thick of the Eastern **Divisional** race. The Red Sox, who showed well before

going into Baltimore and losing three of four starts, are better than 300,000 off in admissions at the box office compared to a year

The Mets, too, are down at the gate, well as on the field. Injuries just about wrecked the team's chances of winning and fans have been staying away, with the draw off 260,000 from a year ago.

Off the Cuff Stan Hilinski of Manchester and Tom

Carison of Ellington Ridge were in the qualifying field today hoping for a berth in the U.S. Amateur. Twelve golfers from Connecticut were vying at the Marshfield Country Club in Marshfield, Mass. ... Wally Fortin reports he's undecided on a decision to return as head coach of the Manchester American Legion baseball team next ummer . . . UConn's football team, which starts practice Aug. 29, lists an intra-squad crimmage Sept. 9 and a game scrimmage at Princeton Sept. 16. The regular season opens Sept. 23 against Vermont at Storrs .

Thanks to Nick Angelo, long-time president of the now defunct Manchester Twilight Baseball League, word was passed along on Joe Hublard which resulted in an excellen feature story about the 85-year-old man's wood carving ability, written by Betty Ryder of The Herald. Hublard, who sponsored many baseball and basketball teams wearing the colors of the Manchester Green, will be saluted at the annual West Side Old Timers Reunion on Sept. 9 at the Garden Grove . How many baseball buffs, like myself, miss hearing Johnny Pesky with the Boston Red Sox radio broadcasts?

Here 'n There

Here's my annual rating of New York Boston radio-teevee crews: 1. Frank Messer Yanks: 2. Ken Coleman, Red Sox: 3. Lindsay Nelson, Mets; 4. Bob Murphy, Mets; 5. Ne Martin, Red Sox: 6, John Pesky, Red Sox: 7 Bill White, Yankees; 8. Ralph Kiner, Mets: 9. Dave Martin, Red Sox; 10. Phil Rizzutio, Yanks . . . Joe Garman, Main Street businessman, and Atty. Herb Phelon tried Gene Moriarty's Pocomoonshine Lake Camp for a summer vacation this year for the first time and both were so impressed they doubled their reservation time for next year The Moriartys, from Manchester, have operated the Maine camp for more than a decade where bass fishing runs from good to excellent . . . Stan Ogrodnik reports a young girl student at East Catholic High has requested permission to try out for the jayve basketball team next season . . . Tumble Brook Country Club will host the first Julius Boros Challenge Cup Golf Tournament Sept 22-23 under the sponsorship of Philco-Ford The tourney will match 12 pros in the Connecticut Section PGA against the state's

pursuit of schoolboy talent.

"Recruiting," says TCU's

Recruiting Most Competitive Phase of Football Coaching

top dozen amateurs.

LUBBOCK, Tex. (AP) - rock U. Liston kid." savs the persuasive recruiter, "you play football with us and you get it tuition, board, room, books, \$15 a month and laun-

replies the schoolboy cooly. 'Yeah," says the recruiter, nesses?" "but this laundry clears \$700 a "Yeah," says the kid, "I lie a frantically on the window. month." Another kid appears lot."

"Like the wind." "Can you block?" "Like a bulldozer." "Can you tackle?" "Like a gorilla."

"Can you run?"

unannounced in the coach's of- Recruiting yarns, like fish youthful mentor, Billy Tohill,

Shaw's Attitude Helps Club Saban's Own picks **Rebuilding Buffalo**

years' experience, 16 with two and guard Irv Goode (11 years) of Jean LaFitte, Quantrell and the Houston Oilers. years' and a flock of rookies. Yet, also are going to school.

"Lou may not bat .500, but he's A&M also is high on Saban's list. coaching football. "You're deal- morning and apologized but I going to win five or six games and surprise some people." says a walt Patulski and Ed Swend, from surprise some people." says a con both definition of the surprise some people s Saban fan.

O.J. Simpson, Southern California's great running back.

job at Idaho State; Jim Ringo, be No. 1. former center for Green Bay and The change in the team's at-

and Washington. team," Saban told the six. with the linebackers-veteran

Alvin Wyatt and a bunch of new- winner." comers.

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) – Green, guard Dick Cheek and Coach Lou Saban has only 14 Coach Lou

years' and a flock of rookies. Yet, he's determined to make the Buffalo Bills a National Football League winner this season. "He can't do it," says one of his mitter the the season. "He can't do it," says one of his guard Bobby Penchion of Alcorn much more fascinating than got mad. I went to him the next

surprise some people," says a son, both defensive ends from and you've got his mother and But unless the Ollers can piece saban fan. Saban was a winner here once, Saban was a winner here once, when he coached the Bills in the American Football League from 1962 through 1965. He won two AFL titles, mainly with teams noted for their defense. Right now, Saban in his second term as Buffalo's head coach, is season.

nia's great running back. After owner Ralph C. Wilson Jr. rehired Saban last January, Saban fired the Bills' assistant coaches and brought in six of his own. Shaw, hampered much of last year with a sore throwing hand, seemed unhappy with Buffalo's own. Shaw, hampered much of last year with a sore throwing hand, seemed unhappy with Buffalo's own. Shaw, hampered much of last year with a sore throwing hand, seemed unhappy with Buffalo's own. Shaw, hampered much of last year with a sore throwing hand, seemed unhappy with Buffalo's own. Shaw, hampered much of last year with a sore throwing hand, seemed unhappy with Buffalo's own. Shaw, hampered much of last year with a sore throwing hand, seemed unhappy with Buffalo's own. Shaw, hampered much of last year with a sore throwing hand, seemed unhappy with Buffalo's own. Shaw, hampered much of last year with a sore throwing hand, seemed unhappy with Buffalo's own. Shaw, hampered much of last year with a sore throwing hand, seemed unhappy with Buffalo's own. Shaw, hampered much of last year with a sore throwing hand, seemed unhappy with Buffalo's own. Shaw, hampered much of last year with a sore throwing hand, seemed unhappy with Buffalo's own. Shaw, hampered much of last year with a sore throwing hand, seemed unhappy with Buffalo's own. Shaw, hampered much of last year with a sore throwing hand, seemed unhappy with Buffalo's own at the own at the other starting that the most com-world.'' said Carlen. ''There's

Canadian Football League quarterback to start a regular Virginia, Texas Tech). Joe Mada teams; Bill Atkins, once head season pro game, was a reserve "You'd be amazed. Take wonder. teams; Bill Atkins, once head season pro game, was a reserve coach at Troy State; Ed last year but managed to start Lyndon Johnson for instance, "A starting line?" Madro

Colt Wishbone Offense No Problem for Oakland

DAKLAND (AP) - The as good as ever. You could see Baltimore Colts gave pro foot-ball its first taste of the John Madden of the well-Wishbone Offense, all the rage on college gridirons, when nothing else seemed to work against the Oakland laiders. But the Raiders broke the

Wishbone and won Monday night's National Football League preseason game 16-0. George Blanda, who played college football when the Single Wing was still big on campus, kicked field goals of 24, 30 and 23

yards. He also added the extra point after Kenny Stabler's 8-yard ouchdown pass to Fred Biletnikoff in the third period. "It looks like George is kicking

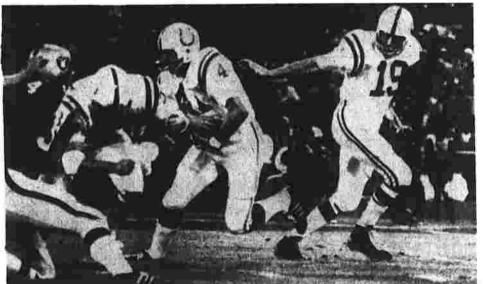
the Wishbone as Oklahoma's quarterback, made it go 48 yards n the fourth quarter against Oakland Mildren rushed for more than 1.000 vards last year, but pitched

irthday is on opening day of the

Jack Mildren, who mastered

out on every running play Monday night. He completed a 39yard pass to former college teammate Willie Franklin but then gave up an interception which ended the drive and the night's

Wishbone experiment. Baltimore's No. 1 quarterback, Johnny Unitas, passed for 126



SHORT YARDAGE - Colt quarterback John Unitas (19) hands off to Tom Matte in firs puarter action against Oakland last night. Matte gained two yards.

"Hope It's His Head" **Marianne Staubach Suffered in Silence**

DALLAS (AP) - Marianne Staubach watched the collision of Ram middle linebacker Marlin McKeever and her husband, Roger, Saturday night on television, calmly turned to some friends and said: "I hope it's his head and not his

around from surgery

said 'Oh, that's when we play

A quarterback's wife would which required surgery. think like that. If the arm goes ... She sighed and said "I guess the career could be over. Roger will never quit scrambling. he career could be over. "When he first got up, I That's him." thought it was his head," said She said Staubach didn't feel Mrs. Staubach. "You can get over like talking with the press Mona headache in a couple of days. day because "he's still coming That heals faster than an arm." It is told as fact that a Bay- But she knew when Dallas still a little groggy. lor coach once happened upon a Cowboy trainer Larry Gardner "I told him the doctor said he young warrior seated in a car helped Staubach to the sidelines would be playing in eight to 12 belonging to a TCU recruiter, that her worst fears had been weeks. He got out a schedule and "Everybody's offering that," "Well," says the coach ex- He climbed in, locked the door "I could tell it was his arm by Washington, right in the heart of who was away for the moment. realized.

citedly, "you got any weak- and offered his pitch while the nesses?" TCU coach, returning, pounded "Yeah," says the kid. "I lie a trantically on the window."

unannounced in the coach's of recruiting yarns, interest is youther most competitive part fice, says he's 6-foot-6, 240, and tales are not uncommon among wants to play football at Bed-football coaches, who vow that of the job of coaching. There's a lot of things that happen in happen in everyday life." Just Can't Stand Losing

the things you have to do you something-whether it be cards state rookie Ron Saul also is wouldn't believe." or football-and then he gets being counted on for support. An Oklahoma coach con- downright nasty.

coach Lou saban has only 14 tente Tackle Paul Costa (8 years) is viewed in southwest Conter- could be in the wrong position in players with more than four men. Tackle Paul Costa (8 years) is viewed in southwest Conter- could be in the wrong position in ence Circle as an evil mixture 1972 as the rookie head coach of

refused to report in a contract Although in only his third squabble, tackle Gene Ferguson

Cavanaugh, who held a similar job at Idaho State; Jim Ringo, he No. 1. Is the homes of players. That's truthfully can't say. "We have tough. There's not many one starter from last year in the schools with ex-presidents of lineup. Even studying a good the United States bouncing veteran like (tackle) Walt Suggs is difficult because they jumped The SWC recruiting war him around so much last year." Madro had moved Drungo, a two-Dooley, for example is working rith the linebackers-veteran "Like everyone else on the "Like everyone Mike Stratton, Robert james, John Pitts, Jackie Allen and thinking about helping make us a Waco. And Carlen feels his own pro- possibly serve as a swing man. omers. Ringo, the offensive line coach season and, in the last five years, Suffalo had a 1-13 record last season and, in the last five years, Suffalo had a 1-13 record last Suffalo had suffalo had a 1-13 record last Suffalo had suffalo had suffalo is teaching the tricks of the trade won only 13 games, lost 55 and change in SWC recruiting tech- Robert Wells to knee surgery. Center will be manned

specifics, but added: "Until you do it for a year or two, well , p, there's that happen to you that you wouldn't believe. And some of the things you have to do you the thing you have to do you the things you have to do you the things you have to do you the things you have to do you the thing you have to do you the the thing you have to do you the the the the you have to do you the the the you have the you have to do you the the the you have to do you the the the the you have to do you the the the you have the you have the you have to do you the the you have the you have to do you have to do you the the you have the you hav

receiver. With second-year quarterbacks Dan Pastorini and

Lynn Dickey vying for the starting job and veteran Charley Johnson to back them up, the passing game could go. But will take some help from the offensive line.

Running back is another problem area for the Oilers, who won their last three games last season to finish 4-9-1 under Ed Woody Campbell and Robert

Holmes return at the two starting spots from last year's running attack that averaged just 79 yards per game. Holmes is a powerful runner but the Oilers lack speed Talking about the Oiler defense helps Peterson forget about his offensive problems. Houston usually comes up with a good defense and 1972 is no exceptio Ends Pat Holmes and Elvin

Bethea are veterans and No. 1 draft choice Greg Sampson of Stanford will back them up. Mike Tilleman and Ron Billingsley are

the tackles. Linebacking is one of the strongest positions on the team, with Floyd Rice. Ron Pritchard and George Webster, from left to Benny Johnson moved into a

corner when Zeke Moore broke his arm in a freak dormitory accident. Willie Alexander is a the other corner. Outstanding Ken Houston is at one safety and John Charles at the other.

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working hard on defense. He's attitude of quarterback Dennis routine recently to discuss re- weakened as training camp also building an offense around Shaw, NFL rookie-of-the-year in cruiting, the art and artless- started when guard Bob Young 1968 Heisman Trophy winner 1970 and a disappointment last ness, triumph and tragedy. Shaw, hampered much of last year at Tech, Carlen is a long- walked out of camp, asking to be

coaches and brought in six of his own. There's Jim Dooley, former head coach of the Chicago Bears; Bob Shaw, ex-head coach of two There's Jim Dooley, former head coach of the Chicago Bears; Bob Shaw, ex-head coach of two There's Jim Dooley, former head coach of the Chicago Bears; Bob Shaw, ex-head coach of two There's Jim Dooley, former head coach of two There's Jim Harris, the first black There's Jim Harris, the first black

Philadelphia, and Stan Jones, ex- titude was noted only recently by. guard and tackle with Chicago Simpson, as he signed a new multi-year contract reported "Go to work. Get me a winning paying much better than the wages year-round now. Sil-\$300,000 he is receiving under his ver-tongued coaches fan out

around for them."

end to J. D. Hill, tackle Donnie tied 2.

started, Ogrodnik, in a brief questhe youngsters the proper fun- the youngsters on what to look for on defense, recovery after the offensive player has gotten by the

defenders. A brief exercise clinic, held yesterday morning at period was included before the day's drills began.

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preserved star whose 45th first half failed.

Stabler completed 8 of 12 tosses for 109 yards after, relieving Noonan would require surgery. starter Darvle Lamonica. In other NFL developments

Monday, Dallas Coach Torn Landry moved backfield coach Dan Reeves into the backup quarterback spot behind Craig Morton and switched Sid Gillman from the research and development job into Reeves' post. The shakeup followed a

shoulder separation suffered by No. 1 quarterback, Roger Staubach expected to be sidelined eight to 12 weeks. Wide receiver Karl Noonon of the Miami Dolphins was reported

Agrees to Terms

Stanfield has agreed to terms swim. with the Boston Bruins of the Also, the team is looking for National Hockey League, his supporters interested in spon-12th leading scorer in the NHL. he or she swims.

halftime. But three field goal Hospital in Miami after suffering attempts by Jim O'Brien in the a shoulder separation. Doctors said they would decide within the next couple of days whether Tackle Dan Yochum, Philadelphia's No. 2 draft choice ended his holdout and agreed to a no-cut contract with the Eagles Wide receiver Jerome Barkun the New York Jets' top draft pick, also agreed to terms and was expected to sign his contract oday at the team's training camp

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in Hempstead, N.Y. Bob Grim, veteran wide receiver obtained by the New York Giants from Minnesota i the Fran Tarkenton deal reported to camp at West Long

Branch, N.J. for the first time

Marathon Swim Set For Fund

The Manchester Rec Swim Team will conduct a 100-mile marathon swim beginning Friday at 8 a.m. at the Manchester High Pool. The team will swim in relay fashion until the distance has been covered, which will probably be around 8 p.m. Satur-

Team members will swim between 75 and 300 lengths of the pool depending upon their age and ability. They will be swimming in three to four hour shifts and doing between two and eight lengths at a time. The marathon is being co

ducted to raise enough money to buy sweat suits for team members and to meet other tean expenses. To accomplish this goal, all swimmers are finding sponsors who are willing to pay BOSTON (AP) - Center Fred 10 cents for every length the

lawyer announced Monday. Stanfield, who had 23 goals and soring an entire mile for \$10 or anyone who would like to swim 56 assists last season, was the and pay 10 cents for every length

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Moriarty Brothers vs. Sportsman Tavern at 8:45. All games will be played Charter Oak Park's Fitzgerald





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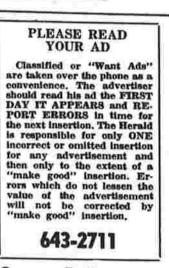
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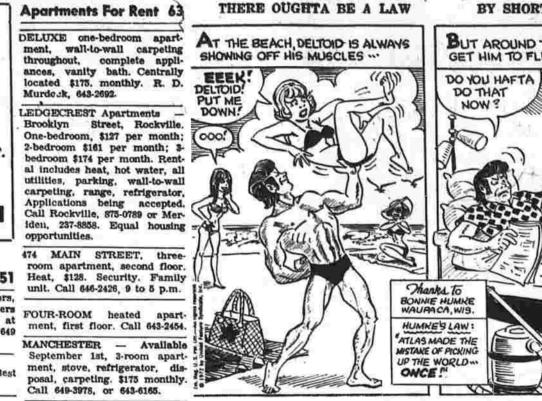
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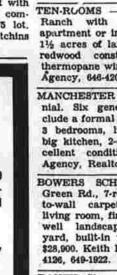
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Mrs. Charles E. Ubert

She also was the first president and director of the Manchester Homemaker Service and had been a member of the Manchester Chapter of the American Center Society for memorial contributions may be more than 25 years, serving as made to the American Cancer chairman of volunteers and Manchester district campagin

Mrs. Anna W. Kaplan

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most of her life. Shas a member pany G team. He also was a top of the Congregation Agudas baseball and football player. Achim and the Malverne (n.Y.) Jewish Center.

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charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Winifred Fish Piper

ELLINGTON - Mrs. Winifred to the police report. sor convalescent home. Mrs. Piper was born March 12, the rainstorm. All were apparent-1890 in Hamburg, N.Y., and had ly minor and no injuries were lived in Ellington for 14 years, reported. York before she retired.

grandchildren Committal services will be

the Ellington Congregational Interstate 84. Church, will officiate. The Ladd Funeral Home, 19 charge of arrangements.

Leads Chased In 3 Deaths

There are no calling hours.

(Continued from Page 1) weapon had been found.

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When the bodies were discovered, they were in different parts of the red-two-story raisedranch house, police said. The home is set several hundred feet off the road, and is near an elementary school.

Montano's body was in an upstairs hallway, his wife's was onthe floor against the rear wall of the kitchen, and their daughter's was in a downstairs hallway at the foot of the stairs, police said. All were in pajamas, they said.

My Fair Lady

NEW YORK (AP) - "My Fair Lady," star of stage and cinema, is headed for television. The National Broadcasting Co. said Monday it had purchased television rights to the 1964 movie version of the hit musical, reportedly for a sum close to \$3

observed their 45th wedding anniversary on Oct. 6. She was a member and

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historian of the Bolton Congregational Church and a past president of its Benevolent Sociey. She also belonged to Temple Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, Chapman Court, Order of Amaranth, and the Cosmopolitan Club, all of Manchester.

Survivors, besides her husband and mother, are two daughters, Mrs. Samuel Robb of Manchester and Mrs. Richard Jarvis of South Windsor: two sisters, Miss Ella Sumner and Miss Jeanette Sumner, both of Bolton; eigh grandchildren, and a great grandson

Funeral services will be tomorrow at 2 p.m. at Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St Manchester, The Rev. J. Stanton Conover, pastor of the Bolton Congregational Church, will of ficiate. Burial will be in Bolton

Friends may call at the funeral home tonight from 7 to 9. The family suggests that any Society, 237 E. Center St.

Joseph T. Madden

Manchester

Joseph T. Madden, 80, Dillon, Mont., formerly o

Manchester, died yesterday y Memorial Hospital, Williman- Mr. Dillon was born March 15 1892 in Manchester and had lived in Dillon in recent years. During the late Lewis Kaplan, donated his youth, he was an outstanding ion Agudas Achim's synagogue is basketball. He was a member of the first undefeated South Mrs. Kaplan was born in Manchester High School state Russia and settled in Chestnut championship basketball team Hill in 1909. She had lived here and later played with the Com-

He is survived by a number of nieces and nephews in trol. Manchester and in Dillon. Kaplan of Chestnut Hill, Joseph Funeral services will be three square foot area of the roof.

tomorrow at the Brundage according to Deputy Fire Chief Kaplan of Passaic, N.J., and Funeral Home, Dillon, Mont.

the Temple B'nai Israel received after being hit by a car Council with registrations still

p.m., police reported. Memorial week will be Police said she walked into the to five years of age. It opened observed at the home of her son. path of a car driven by Kristine S. Morris Kaplan in Chestnut Hill. Whalen of 16 Lawton Rd. The The Weinstein Mortuary, 640 Whalen car skidded 26 feet. Farmington Ave., Hartford, is in police said, and couldn't avoid the pedistrian.

It was raining at the time and the roadway was wet, according have no way of getting to the Fish Piper, 82, of 8 Walnut St. Police reported three other ac- Congregational Church on Rt. 30. died yesterday at a South Wind- cidents yesterday afternoon and last night which occurred during

She was a piano teacher in New An 18-year-old bicyclist, Ashley vantaged homes where the Saunders of 80 Frances Dr., was mother would like job training or Survivors are a daughter, Mrs. treated at Manchester Memorial a job. Mrs. Abuza said other Philip W. Donovan of Ellington; Hospital yesterday afternoon children may be accepted where a sister, Mrs. Lee Gunn of Grand after being involved in a collision special circumstances exist. Fees Island, N. Y.; and four on Charter Oak St. at about 1:30 are set on a sliding scale, based p.m., police said.

Police said his bicycle was in They run from a top fee of \$30, tomorrow at 9:30 a.m. at collision with a car operated by down. Ellington Center Cemetery. The Geraldine Bouchard of 64 Rachel Rev. Donald P. Inglis, pastor of Rd., near the exit ramp from

Lance E. Owen, 34, of 2 Deerfield Dr., was arrested yesterday held Thursday starting at 6:30 Ellington Ave., Rockville, is in on charges of making an im- p.m. at the Henry Park arena. proper left turn at Adams St-and W. Middle Tpke. Police said Owen's car was in collision with a with Henry O'Connell, 18, of car driven by Joanne M. Choquette of 377 Hackmatack St. Both cars were towed, police 15:21. Pat Brand, a 15-year-old

> said. No injuries were reported. Rockville High School sophomore Court date is Aug. 28. William L. Rose, 25, of Norwich, was issued a summons last night for operating a motor vehicle with unsafe tires on Tolland Tpke. Court date is Aug.

An adding machine worth about \$120 was reported stolen in a recent break into the Ball Weigh Station at N. Main St.

The break, discovered yesterday, is still under investigation. Apparently nothing else was taken, police said. Vandalism reported yesterday included paint thrown at the 266 School St. home of Fraser

DeMerchant, police said. Felix Walker, a Congressman of the 1820s, became known as "old oil-jug" because of profuse speeches made for Buncombe County in his North Carolina district. The words "bunkum" and "debunking" derive from

his loquacity.

Town firemen spray down a small section of roof at the home of John Baker. 19 Lewis St. The roof caught fire briefly after being struck by lightning during last nights storm. Chimney at left was also damaged. (Herald photo by Becker) **Bolt Strikes Home in Town** The home of John Baker of 19 also damaged when the lightning Hop Brook overflowed. Lewis St. was slightly damaged struck.

difficulties in the resulting from Southern New England Town firemen were called to last night's torrential rains and Telephone Company reported the scene at 7:05 p.m. by a lightning. The Manchester Water only minor and scattered difpasserby while another passerby Department reports that 1.83 in- ficulties resulting from the storm. notified the Baker family that ches of rain fell during the storm. Town firemen went out on The heavy downpour did not what they thought was another create any major flooding lightning fire at 41 Lyness St. problems, according to John shortly before 7 o'clock last night, Burchill, town highway but they could find no fire, only

> public works, says there was a neighbor had called the fire report of flooding near Virginia department and reported seeing Rd. along Charter Oak St. when sparks and smoke.

evidence of an apprent strike o William O'Neill, director of lightning near the house. A

Mrs. Vincent Barrows, Crystal

Fire Calls

Town firemen went to 107

Stratton, the fire apparently

Kaskowitz of Chestnut Hill and Mrs. Jack Furman of Malverne: nine grandchildren, and three Police Report Day Care Center Opens

Funeral services will be Joan E. Paterson, 19, of 67 Vernon's first public Day Care to finish. His time was 15:54. Ann Young 617 and Ann Flechsig tomorrow at 10:30 a.m. at the Wadsworth St., was treated at Center opened yesterday under The races are open to anyone 608. On Thursday of this week the Congregation Agudas Achim, Manchester Memorial Hospital sponsorship of the Hockanum whether a Vernon resident or tournament group will have a Chestnut Hill. Burial will be in yesterday for injuries she Valley Community Services not. The starting point is the cook-out and pinochle party at intersection of White and Lewis the summer cottage of Mr. and being accepted. The center can Streets. accommodate 30 children , three

was struck by lightning.

the house had been struck.

Firemen arrived and quickly

brought the situation under con-

Fire was confined to a two to

Roy Stratton. The chimney was

with only eight children.

until a bus is available to

center located in the First

remains open until 5:30 p.m.

State and federal regulations re-

quire that 80 per cent of the

children must come from disad-

on the family's ability to pay.

Road Race

road races sponsored by the

The first race was held last

Thursday with 36 competitors

Wethersfield coming in first. He

was the first of the local runners

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Superb

covered the 2.9-mile course in

Recreation Department will be

The second in a series of three

The center opens at 7 a.m. and

transport those children who

Voter Session Mrs. Helen Abuza, president of the council, said the number of children is temporarily limited Rockville.

Since the former six-month durational residency was abolished by a recent Supreme Court decision, the only residency requirement to become a voter is that the person be a current resident of the town and a citizen of the United States who is at least 18 years old.

Any qualified may also apply during the regular office hours of the Town Clerk, Mondays 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Tuesdays through Fridays 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Rockville Rotarians are selling Sycamore Lane at 5:48 this mor-95 Lockwood St., Sept. 2, St. 100 tickets and the winner will be ning where a fire in an apartment Mary's Episcopal Church. awarded with a trip to Nassau, there substantially damaged the for two. The drawing will be kitchen and caused smoke Conover, Wis., and Karen Louise Monday at 11 a.m. in the mayor's damage in the other three rooms. office in the Administration According to Deputy Chief Roy Building.

Proceeds from the sale of the started in a gas range. There were tickets will go to the charity fund no injuries. The Paul Smith famiof the Rotary Club. The prime ly. occupants of the apartment. Laundromat at 230 Spencer St. project of the club is the student are on vacation. loan program.

Pinochle Club sion of the Vernon Senior

FOOD?

Citizens' Pinochle Group last Thursday were Gertrude Edwards 633; Elsie Miller 627;

Lake The Board of Admissions will Miss Elaine Bonomo of 195 hold a voter-making session Hany Lane has been named outtomorrow from 7 to 9 p.m. at the standing junior achiever Memorial Building, Park Place, treasurer from the Manchester area. She is treasurer of the Jacc Co., maker of decoupage wall

employes. Miss Bonomo was chosen from 15 finalists after successfully passing a written accounting test three employes who are accountants.

Rotary Raffle

Winners in the tournament ses-

All area power companies and during last night's storm when it The Baker fire was one of few the Manchester office of the

Warranty Deeds conveyance tax \$30.25. Sherwood Circle Inc. to Richard E. and Marjorie A.

> Rd., conveyance tax \$48.95. Stanley H. and Shirley Fisher to Dale and Ellen Bauer, proper- in Circuit Court, Rockville, today. y at 204 Scott Dr. . conveyance

veyance tax \$46.75. Conservator's Deed

vator of the estate of Thomas Armstrong, to Edward F. Moriar ty Jr. and Gayle S. Moriarty, property at 14 Ashworth St., convevance tax \$24.20. Lien

plaques and the company is spon- Glastonbury against Lester D. sored by four Southern New and Betty Carlow, property at 145 England Telephone Co. Adams St., \$1,800. Trade Name

plus an interview given by the Hilliard Associates. Marriage Licenses

Peter Barrett Whitestone Center Harbor, N.H., and Vivian Jane Blain, 43 Clyde Rd., Aug. 19. St. Bidget Church. Salvatore Scalise, 181 E. Middle Tpke., and Holly Ann Shorts.

Thomas Everett Reed Morsey, 91 Spruce St., Aug. 19 Emanuel Lutheran Church. **Building Report**

John Chessari Inc. for Cedar





BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) song, "Lady, Play Your Man-oscar Levant, the slouching dolin" and the Academy Award

figure in the dark baggy suit, would play a few flawless the late '30s film 'Nothing measures of George Gershwin's Sacred.". piano concerto in F.

Then he might insult his many other things, Levant was a audience, another performer or the television sponsor. "I'll show you how unbreakable it is!" he shouted once as he smashed the sponsor's "unbreakable" radio against a wall.

That was Oscar Levant, pianist, with, composer, author, eccentric, actor and television host who is dead at 65. Levant had been professionally

inactive for nearly a decade whenhe died in his sleep Monday Oscar." afternoon. Authorities said he apparently died of natural causes and ordered an autopsy. In recent years he complained of edema, arthritis, insomnia and a host of other ailments.

Though he became famous first as the soloist in countless performances of "Rhapsody in Blue," composed by his best friend composed by his best friend singer. They had three daughters and the marriage lasted to mark as an eccentric. Levant's death. Demostrating simultaneously his wit, his egotism, his illness and his talent, he once said, "There is a thin line between genius and

insanity. I have erased that line." The son of a Pittsburgh jeweler, Levant began making a living as a pianist when he was 15. He studied under the atonalist composer Arnold Schoenberg at one time and composed some the newly created post of dean seldom performed serious music. of academic affairs for Later he had to his credit the hit continuing education at

Manchester Area Police

Mrs. Rose Richotte of Merrow and Dorothy Vaught of Hartford. was admitted to Rockville The accident is still under in-General Hospital yesterday with vestigation by Vernon Police. injuries suffered in a three-car In another three-car accident accident on Rt. 30. She was on Rt. 83 the driver of one car. placed in the intensive care unit Mrs. Ruth Zackin of Ferguson for observation. Besides the Richotte car, the with following too closely. The other cars involved in the acci- drivers of the other cars were

dent were driven by Barry Plea- Donald Ross of East Hartford sent, 25, of Oakland St., Wapping, and Raymond Spielman of Campbell Ave., Vernon, No injuries were reported. Mrs. Zackin

Public Records

Armando R. and Bette M. Dar- last night in connection with the na to Joseph N.R. and Shirley Albert, property at 8 Devon Dr.,

Sander, property at 65 Timrod nieri, 19, and Michael Greene, 17,

tax \$53.90. Ansaldi Heights Inc. to David M. and Patricia F. Sibrinz. lot. Police said they left the scene property at 14 Timrod Rd., con- and were picked up later on 1-86,

David C. Wichman, conser-

Saks & Co. of New York versus Frank R. Wood, property on S ence. All it specifies is that Lakewood Circle, \$2,206.73. Attachment

Avco Financial Services Inc. of

Mark R Kravitz Robert (Bell, Bernard J. Hickey and Joseph R. Getz, doing business as

Manchester Corp., alterations to \$500.

Oscar Levant, Pianist, Dies Parochial

winning tune "Until Today" from As an expert in music and

panelist for 10 years on the "Information Please" radio program He said he thrived on sleeping pills and other drugs but didn't touch liquor. "I don't like it," he joked. "It makes me feel good." His hypochondria made up a large part of his three books, Memories of an Amnesiac," "A Smattering of Ignorance" and "The Unimportance of Being

As an actor he appeared in several movies, once in a film biography of Gershwin as a witty chap named Oscar Levant. He was married twice, first to dancer Barbara Smith, The

marriage ended in divorce in In 1939 he married June Gale, a

1933

WOMAN ADMINISTRATOR GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP)

- Dr. Betty Siegel has become highest ranking woman administrator at the University of Florida The 41-year-old associate

professor of education foundations was appointed for university

Rd., Manchester, was charge

A MODERN PHARMACY

is scheduled to appear in Circuit Court 12, Rockville on Sept. 5. State Police arrested three Somverville, Mass. teen-agers investigation of the attempted theft of a car from the parking

Barry Judge, 18, Peter Guar were all charged with criminal attempt and were to be presented Police said the three were allegedly seen breaking into a car parked in the Dial Tone parking brought back to the parking lot

Tolland

lot of the Dial Tone Restaurant in

Tolland

No Requirements

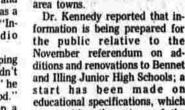
and identified by some witnesses.

In respect to U.S. Supreme Court justices, the Constitution says nothing at all about an appointee's age, citizenship, background or experi the Senate consent to the ap pointment.

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are awaiting the return of the professr completion; and a eliminary sketch session has been scheduled with the State Department of Education. The board voted to request the Board of Directors to establish a \$58,893 washout account for a state grant, and an \$88,000 one for

year. Funds will be used to provide remedial reading and early childhood programs, professional staff, and pararofessional workers at the primary level of public schools. The board rejected the reques of the Wildcat soccer club of Willimantic to use the high school football field. Dr. Kennedy said play would place an additional

a better location for games with

Mercury travels faste through space than any other planet in our solar system more than 100,000 miles an



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perimental studies of a new 'dial'' type cigarette holder This holder does provide the smoker with a means of cutting down the smoke puffed in per cigarette . . For instance, by using a holder setting of 20, the net effect for a pack-a-day smoker would be equivalent o smoking only two igarettes without the holder The Count-Down 'dial' igarette holder is, in laboratory testing ex-

market for positively reducing smoking hazards . Proper medication alleviates great amount of discomfort. Fill your prescriptions at LENOX PHARMACY, 299 E.





(Continued from Page 1) The board approved hiring a

secretary for the data processing lepartment, with the salary to be from income obtained by selling data processing services to

federal grant in the next school

burden on a field now bare holding its own, and football and soccer markings would result in In making the request Willimantic team officials said that the field is a better surface than the one now being used; it is

other state teams; it provides better facilities for seating, crow control, and gate receipts; and Manchester players are on the



There have been ex-

perience, the most effective mechanical device on the

In Meriden Robbery woman, Linda A. Ziomek of 216 Hartford, who was found shot to Woodbridge St., was charged death in the trunk of an abanvesterday in the \$68,000 holdup of doued car June 16 at Waltham.

repaired.

a Connecticut Bank and Trust Co. Mass. Meriden branch last December. Asst. U.S. Atty. B. Blair Craw-East Hartford, were ap- in U.S. District Court, charged prehended by authorities yester- that Sponza, Smith and Lata day morning at the Buckland St. entered the Meriden Square bank cluding state police. Hartford caped with \$68,000. police, and the FBI, surrounded their car. Miss Ziomek and Lata were

two of four named in a sealed federal grand jury Aug. 7. Stuart presented in court vesterday. Birdsey" Smith. 37. formerly of where bonds were set at \$50,000

President Nixon is at least indirectly responsible for the break-in and attempted bugging at Democratic national Rep. Paul N. McCloskey told fellow Republicans preparing for Bombs next week's GOP convention in Miami Beach, Fla., that failure to Miami Beach, Fla., that failure to make a clean breast" of the incident could doom GOF chances in November's election Five men were arrested during the break-in at Washington's

HRC Will Join

Services Council

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By THE ASSOCIATED PRES

headquarters in June.

Kattle

North

SAIGON (AP) - U.S. planes

made their deepest and heaviest

strikes in North Vietnam in a

week Tuesday, renewed their at-

tack on the northwest rail line to

China and shot down one of three

MIG21s that tried to intercept

It was the 159th MIG reported

downed by U.S. crews in the war

them, the U.S. Command an-

nounced today.

and the 48th this year

The U.S. Command sa

Heavy

Raids

Force, Navy and Marine fighter-

bombers flew more than 290

strikes against targets in North

Vietnam, the largest number

since Aug. 8, when more than 300

had been averaging less than 200

a day in the north since then

made several direct hits with

laser bombs on the 75-foot Phu

northwest of Hanoi, the Air

Town Woman Indicted

weather improved Tuesday.

strikes were flown. U.S. pilots

Democratic presidential nominee George McGovern says

Watergate Hotel and some have been linked to Nixon's campaign organization. Making his strongest attack ye against Nixon on the issue McGovern declared Tuesday

during a campaign swing in Ohio "What is to prevent an administration that cooperates with this kind of thing from wiretapping your house, or your union hall, or something else they want to get? Now this is the kind of thing that you expect from a person like Hitler."

Nixon and top GOP officials have denied knowledge of the break-in and the White House declined comment on McGovern's statement. Nor wa there comment from Nixor managers in Miami Beach as the prepared for the convention. McGovern also told a group o Illinois labor leaders a

Springfield Tuesday night that he would scrap the Nixon administration's wage and price controls within 90 days of taking office, if he wins the presidency, After the war in Vietnam ha been ended and military spending because of heary alouds, but the has been reduced. "we can end wage and price controls, and Air Force F4 Phantom pilots think that can be done within 90

days of the inauguration." McGovern said. "And I am com-Tho railroad bridge 45 miles mitted to that goal." The Republican Platform Com-Force said. The bridge had been mittee, which has heard mostly attacked before but had been from officials and supporters of (Continued on Page 8)

(Herald Reporter) A 29-year-old Manchester was the late John J. Sponza of

She and James T. Lata, 29, of ford, who will prosecute the case overpass of Interstate 86 in branch Dec. 13 wearing masks Manchester. Eight officers, in- and brandishing guns, and es-

Crawford said Miss Ziomek was charged with aiding and abetting the robbery. indictment handed up by a Miss Ziomer and Lata were

Meriden, now serving an 18-year and \$100,000, respectively. They prison term after being convicted are being held in lieu of posting of another bank robbery, was also the bond, but Crawford said there named in the indictment. might be further proceedings Also named in the indictment regarding lowering of the bonds.

Town Committee last night

BY SOL R. COHEN



of the peace. Manchester last night, was not present at his Democrats will endorse their can- nomination. He said this mordidates tonight. Town elections ning. Td like an opportunity to will be held Nov. 7.

Atty, Ronald Jacobs

being vacated by Judge John Wallett, who is retiring Decpired term runs to January 1975. Peck, GOP registrar since

serve as Manchester judge of probate and to carry on in the tradition and example so ably set by Judge Wallett. I thank the town committee for its confidence in me and 1 promise

Manchester down." GOP town chairman M Adler year, adopted an ordinance which his kindness, his consideration, provides for the four-year terms, his gentleness are recognized as permitted by an act adopted by statewide. I offer him our best wishes and our thanks for his

he elected to two-year terms. All (Continued on Page 16)

Revamp Watchers Grin in Legal Chuckle

By DON MEIKLE HARTFORD (AP) - As

threatre-of-the-absurd drama, Connecticut's reapportionmen battle is reaching new comic heights in Superior Court. It had been funny enough federal court, what with U.S. Circuit Judge J. Joseph Smith, ordinarily a model of silverhaired judicial deocrum, asking with a grin whether one General assembly district of peculiar outline was supposed to resemble a

Now that the show has gathered more lawyers and moved to Superior Court, it provokes even more laughs from the spectators-and participants The lawyers jump up as if on signal and shout "objection!" is unison; Judge Walter J. Sidor exercises his ponderous wit for the edification of the news reporters who-somewhat sym bolically-occupy the jury box; and the trial moves on with everyone studiously ignoring the political realities that spawned the entire proceedings.

The politics of the situation can be summed up in a few words...the Republicans want the reapportionment plan drafted last year by a state board to be put into effect, at least for this year's election. Why? Because it favors the GOP and so that the GOP can reap the full harvest o an anticipated re-election victory by President Nixon-a harves that might include a state legislature sympathetic to Gov Thomas J. Meskill. (In the meantime, the U.S. Supreme Court can take its time with the merits of the case, and if another election is required by that court's deci-

sion, so be it. The Democrats, contrary b some accusations, do not really want to avoid a General Assembly election this fall. They just want to avoid a General

Assembly election on Nov. 7,

when Richard Nixon and George McGovern are on the ballot. And the longer the court fights drag on, the more likely it is that no legislative election will be held on

A footnote to these observations: Judge Sidor is a Republican and is expected to give the GOP what it's asking for - the 1971 plan - just as the three-judge federal court. entirely composed of Democrats, agreed with the Democrats in ruling the 1971 plan unconstitutional. The U.S. Supreme Court, now supposed to be the 'Nixon Court," went with the GOP in suspending the lower federal court's order, but gave comfort to the Democrats by refusing to clarify the effect of its ruling. This prompted the Republicans to turn to Judge Sidor.

And so the cast of characters the reams of documents, the coterie of political reporters, and

all the legal expertise and ingenuity moved over to Superior Court. The number of exhibits introduced as evidence quickly mounted to 18, exhausting the alphabet through the letter "R" The learned Republican experts on reapportionment, notably Superior Court Judge George Saden of the reapportionment board and James F. Collins, who earned a Common Pleas Court judgeship (effective later this year) for his labors, began to fill the trial transcript with U.S. Census jargon about "enumeration districts." The Democratic lawyers, seconded by two assistant attorneys general and abetted by sundry intervening lawyers for assorted clienteles all somehow sympathetic to the Democratic cause, objected to just about everything the Republican lawyers asked. And Judge Sidor praised the

loquacious blonde secretary of the state, Gloria Schaffer, who





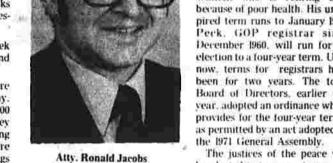
"Even though I'm large in stature and carry a lot of weight, I can't do it all - I need lots of help," said Republican Registrar of Voters Fred Peck last night, after being nominated for reelection. (Herald photo by Becker)

Jacobs JP Nominee

Wallace Irish Jr., Mrs. Marion four to be from the party of the

nominated Atty. Ronald Jacobs four Republican nominees are for judge of probate; Fred Peck assured election, Manchester for registrar of voters; and voters elect seven justices, with

Mercer, Mrs. Mary Fletcher and incumbent governor. Mrs. Elsie Swensson for justices Jacobs, out of town on business



Jacobs will vie for the post because of poor health. His unex- never to let the people of December 1960, will run for re- Dobkin commented last night. election to a four-year term. Until We have nominated Ron Jacobs now, terms for registrars have on his merits, and not as a been for two years. The town replacement for Judge Wallett. Board of Directors, earlier this John Wallett can't be replaced -

The justices of the peace will many years of dedicated service.

The Manchester Republican



speculation about a new move to several weeks end the war There was no official confirma-

tion of the new peace move. and Tho contended there was no basis for it. But some diplomats in Washington and Paris surmised that Kissinger, who met with Tho in Paris Monday, would try to persuade President Nguyen Van Thieu to agree to a compromise formula approaching the enemy's demand that Thieu step down.

Others suggested that Kissinger and Tho would report a deadlock in their secret Paris sessions. with Kissinger reassuring the uneasy Thieu that President Nixon will not let him down. There also had been specula-

tion in Sargon that Kissinger might fly on to Hanoi after ending his visit here Friday. But informed sources said Kissinger nouncement on possible further which he could be a candidate. would fly from here to Tokyo Friday en route back to Washington.

He will stop in Tokyo to make final plans for the forthcoming summit conference between Nixon and Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka scheduled for Honolulu at the end of this month, sources said. Plans call for him to leave Tokyo on Saturday.

Kissinger's U.S. Air Force jet landed in a soft drizzle. He was greeted by U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker, Gen Frederick C Weyand the U.S. commander in Vietnam, and Nguyen Phu Doc, Thieu's chief adviser for national security

Kissinger made no statement to newsmen on arrival, but stepped into a black limousine for the 20-minute trip to Bunker's villa in Saigon where he will stay during the conferences. The embassy repeated a state-

ment made earlier by the White House that Kissinger was here for "a general review of all aspects of the Vietnam problems, including the negotiations in Paris." Accompanying Kissinger were

four members of the National Security Council staff, Winston Lord, David Rodman, David Engle and John Negroponte. Tho, leaving Paris today, told newsmen he wanted to emphasize that his trip was "a routine one and has no other meaning. ... is in the framework of my usual comings and goings. Tho. a member of North Vietnam's Politburo, said the speculation about his trip "in general does not correspond to reality" and "could lead to inexact conclusions.

At the White House, Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler made this bare-bones announcement: Kissinger, who met Tho in Paris Monday, will confer with Thieu and others in Saigon until late Friday. He will report back to Nixon before the Republican National Convention opens in Miami Beach next Monday. Ziegler said Kissinger's two days in Sargon will include "a

general review of all aspects of

Due Tho, his North Vietnamese speculating about a breakthrough adversary in secret peace talks. In the Paris talks. He said the trip flew to Hanoi amid widespread had been under consideration for Meanwhile, sources in Saigon

disclosed today that Nixon has

Kissinger In Saigon

ordered another round of U.S. expected to be down to 39,000 months. men. This does not include

The White House is keeping the specific aim of Kissinger's Journey a tight secret.

Public statements by Thieu since the new round of Kissinger Tho sessions began a month age have been interpreted here as showing concern by the Saigon leader that Nixon may ease the terms he set forth May 8.

Nixon said then that the bom bing of North Vietnam will continue until Hanoi agrees to an Indochina cease-fire and release of U.S. prisoners, whereupon troop withdrawals beginning U.S. forces would pull out of after Sept. 1, when the level is South Vietnam within four

Hanoi has denounced Nixon's another 100,000 Americans offer publicly and demanded a fighting the war from air bases in political settlement that would Guam and Thailand and from oust Thieu. Under an earlier Nixships off the Vietnamese coast. on proposal, made last October When Ziegler announced June after a Kissinger-Thieu meeting 28 that Nixon had ordered 10,000 in July. Thieu agreed to step men withdrawn in July and down for one month pending a August, he said another an- new election in South Vietnam in





Like any other business, public administration has its own language and now its own map. The pictures shown below are of dsigns near the town's sanitary landfill (town dump) and its water pollution control facilities (sewer plants, old and new). The sign with the little animal on it directs people to the recently relocated dog pound, or as it is known in the business, the canine control facility

Thrall Dr. leads people to the new town sewer plant, named after Fred Thrall, former head of the town water department. Landfill Rd. leads people off Olcott St. to the intersection of Thrall Dr. and Landfill Rd. Landfill Rd. leads people to the town dump. The object of these recently installed signs, according to town officials, is to prevent people from getting lost in this area. wise townspeople have to go al



found it almost impossible to say simply "yes" or "no," for being an "interesting witness;" and the judge archly twitted his colleague, Judge Saden, for being a "very bad witness;" and he doggedly overruled the lawyers' objections (one of which had been registered before the words were out of Sidors's mouth and had to be withdrawn because the objection was sustained); and pored over census maps and population lists; and found himself outnumbered like General Custer at the Little Big Horn when he called for a conference with the lawyers (all nine of them) at the

It was all very much according to the rules and quite consistent in tone and substance with what had gone on before in the seemingly endless argument over reapportionment, but a newswoman new to the scene unaccountably kept on giggling and giggling ..