

Manchester Evening Herald

The Weather

Partly cloudy, warm and humid tonight and Tuesday. Low tonight 55-60, high Tuesday in mid 80s with chance of late n thunderstorms

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Watergate Hearings Resume Tuesday

Skylab Crew **Awaits Word On Space Walk**

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) - With prospects for a space walk to free a jammed solar panel "looking pretty good," Skylab's astronauts today awaited word on how they might do the tricky job.

Making the panel operable could nearly double the electricity in their power-starved space station.

If the space agency gives the green light for the excursion, decisions on who will make the walk and how the one-ton panel will be released will be up to Skylab commander Charles Conrad Jr., who became the world's champion of space flight in total hours logged on Sunday.

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"I suspect the commander would want to go out himself," Skylab mission director William C. Schneider told newsmen Sunday.

Capsule communicator Storey Musgrove told the spacemen late Sunday, "Things are looking pretty good for a space walk later in the week." He said mission control today would pass up suggested procedures for the attempt and all aspects would be discussed in a conference Tuesday between the control center and the astronauts.

"We aim to please," Conrad replied. "We're more than hap-

py to do anything we can." Schneider said space agency officials planned a day-long meeting today at the Marshall Space Flight Center, Huntsville, Ala., to discuss the potential for success and dangers involved in the space walk repair job.

Kerwin and Paul J. Weitz scheduled medical, earth resources and solar astronomy experiments today, their 11th day in space. Conrad passed the world

space time record at 1:17 a.m. EDT Sunday. The mark had been set by former astronaut James A. Lovell, a four-time space veteran.

Conrad previously flew on Geminis 5 and 11 and on Apollo 12. He became the third man to step on the moon. Lovell's record was 715 hours, 5 minutes. If Skylab 1 goes the distance, Conrad will top that

by almost 18 days.

Assembly Bills Affecting State's Elderly Reviewed By JAMES CARRIER Associated Press Writer

HARTFORD (AP) - From a major tax break to a change in the name of Senior Citizens Day, the elderly received more benefits from this year's legislature than from the 1971 and 1972 sessions.

The Republican majority apneedy things." The Republicans are proudest proved 10 bills that will directly of the tax relief of up to \$500 for benefit those over 65 years of age and five other bills dealing with the elderly. A total of 160 bills for the elderly were introduced this year, many of them duplications. owners. There is concern that some In the Democrat-controlled property owners will lose their 1971 and 1972 sessions comtax break under the new system bined, eight bills for the elderly of estimating relief. But the were passed. proponents estimate that at "I think they dld better this least 17,000 renters will become session than all the sessions." eligible for the first time for said William N. MacKay, relief ranging from \$50 to \$500. associate executive director of the Capitol Region Community Council. The council has One bill approved by the documented the fate of legislalegislature is considered "landtion for the elderly. mark" legislation by Sholom Relief for the elderly has Bloom, director of the state been a popular topic for Department of Aging. It legislators for years, but the creates an Office of Prebills often failed somewhere in Retirement Education within the legislative process. the department to prepare In 1971, for example, 144 bills older workers for retirement.



Rescue Boat Makes Trial Run

Eighth District firemen cruise on Union Pond in their 'new'' rescue boat, given to the district by the town, powered by a six horsepower outboard motor donated by the Capitol Equipment Co. Ic., 38 Main St. Taking the cruise are (bow to stern) fireman Vic LeGeyt, fire dis-

requiring every town to The elderly will also benefit

designate a municipal agent to

Senior citizens have often

received token attention from

the legislature, says state Sen.

Ruth Truex, R-Wethersfield.

This year, she said, "a lot of

really significant legislation for

the elderly has come out. I

think we've gotten down to very

assist the elderly.

patcher Rick Skoglund, and Hal Burnett, owner of Capitol Equipment. The boat, formerly housed at the Manchester police station, was "overhauled" by firemen before being put into service. (Herald photo by Klemens)

Former POW's Crash Kills **Death Under** Investigation HARRISON, N.Y. (AP) - A hedical examiner says a note 'Chuck' May

medical examiner says a note in French found near the body of Air Force Capt. Edward A. Brudno, a former prisoner of war, translates roughly to "life was not worth living."

dependently the relief they give Brudno's body was disto the elderly to as much as 75 covered Sunday at the home of per cent of a person's tax pay-ment. The state will not reimhis wife's parents, where he had been living since his return burse towns for the higher last February from more than relief, however, as it does in the seven years of confinement in North Vietnam

tax break program for those

tests were complete.

or early Sunday.

the note in French.

Cox Delay Request Opposed By Ervin

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr. says he plans to resume the Senate Watergate hearings Tuesday despite special prosecutor Archibald Cox's request that the televised sessions be delayed several weeks.

The North Carolina followed by Robert Riesner, Democrat who heads the Senate Liddy, ex-campaign committee Watergate committee told a treasurer Hugh W. Sloan and news conference in Boston Sunformer commerce secretary day that Cox had asked him to and campaign finance chief postpone further hearings until Maurice Stans, committee indictments have been sources report. returned. Ervin said that could Meanwhile, Democratic

mean a two-to four-month delay National Chairman Robert S. but it won't happen "if it's up to Strauss confirmed an me. Associated Press report that

"The Justice Department has his Dallas, Tex., home was had this case for almost a broken into and ransacked year," Ervin observed. "The three weeks after the American people have a right to Watergate break-in last year. get to the bottom of this." Nothing was stolen, he said, but The panel is set to resume the he believes the burglars ap-

hearings with Sally Harmony as parently were searching for the first of five former Nixon party financial records. campaign workers to be questioned this week. Mrs. Harmony, who was a secretary to convicted conspirator G. Gordon Liddy, probably will be

Strauss was party treasurer at the time; and Watergate burglar Bernard L. Barker has testified his men were looking for Democratic financial records when they were caught inside party headquarters at the Watergate complex last June 17. Barker said they found

Columnist Jack Anderson reported today that call girls were recruited "to wheedle political secrets'' from Democrats at their Miami Beach convention last year. But investigators "have been unable to determine whether they were actually used," Anderson wrote.

James W. McCord Jr. one of the Watergate burglars, interviewed Sunday on the CBS broadcast "Face the Nation," said he is convinced that President Nixon "set in motion the Watergate operation and followed through on it."

Charles "Chuck" May, 22, of 33 Homestead St., died Sunday at Hartford Hospital of injuries

he received in a one-car crash early Sunday morning on Charter Oak St.

The young baseball and basketball star had been taken to Hartford after receiving emergency treatment at Manchester Memorial Hospital

Charles E. May

chool, class of 1969.

They'll also discuss the possibility of extending the scheduled 28-day mission as much as 10 days to make up experiments lost because of low power.

"This is a very desirable thing to do, but we don't want to take a chance with our crew." the director said of the space walk. "The prime consideration will be: Is it a safe thing to

Schneider said the salvage attempt could come as early as Wednesday but there will be no hurry because "we'd rather do it right than rushed.' While ground experts wrestled with the panel problem, Conrad, Dr. Joseph P.

Youth Drowns In Vermont Pond

POWNAL, Vt. (AP) - A Bennington College student died here Sunday in an apparent drowning, police said today. The victim was identified as Thomas J. Carroll, 20, of New Canaan, Conn.

The accident occurred at Tubbs Pond in a wooded section of Pownal. Police said when they arrived four companions were attempting to revive Carroll

fleet crashed.

Le Bourget airport.

streamlined plane.

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Crash Kills

14 Persons

GOUSSAINVILLE, France (AP) - Aviation experts

sifted through the wreckage of a Soviet supersonic airliner

today trying to learn why the pride of Russia's civilian air

for the elderly were introduced, The bill carries a \$50,000 apincluding 82 promising tax propriation. relief. Three were passed and Several legislative acts were signed into law. One created not intended specifically for the Elderly Citizens Day, the seelderly, but the elderly will be cond gave free hunting licenses prime beneficiaries. to the elderly and the third was The Hospital Cost Commis-

a revision of paperwork sion will review hospital and regulations for those filing for nursing home budgets and set rates. And a new pension divi-Thirteen bills were insion within the Insurance troduced in the shorter 1972 ses-Department will guard against sion and five became law. The most notable was the act

fraud in private pension funds. The legislature repealed the six per cent tax on dividends, a break for elderly people who live on savings. The capital gains tax formula was changed

Another tax bill permits some those families earning less than elderly persons to pay no \$7,500. For the first time, property tax at all during their renters will be eligible for lifetimes. Municipalities relief granted now to property recover their missing revenue from the person's estate after

earning under \$7,500.

he dies Other bills for the elderly would

> -Appropriate \$100,000 for existing Meals-on-Wheels programs for shut-ins. -Increase benefits for cer-

from the reduction in the sales

municipalities to increase in-

Another bill would allow

tax from 7 to 61/2 per cent.

tain retired state employes. -Require landlords to pay 4 per cent interest on apartment security deposits larger than one month's rent. -Exempt groups of 10 or will be needed. more senior citizens from the 10 per cent admission tax at

amusements and movies. -Change the name of Elderly Citizens Day to Senior Citizens Day and move it to May 1. -Allow convalescent homes nine sealed letters in addition to

to have dental facilities for residents

-Require physicians to tell patients what medicine is being prescribed, allow generic names to be used in prescriptions and allow the posting of prescription prices.

-Make elderly housing projects eligible for federal funds

Mrs. Truex said the elderly were finally reaping the benefits of the 1971 White House Conference on Aging, which proposed many of the bills to provide an extra \$100 exemppassed this year tion for those over 65.

Nation's Governors Meet In Nevada

STATELINE, Nev. (AP) - The nation's governors launched their annual conference today with Republicans and Democrats calling on President Nixon to hold news conferences on the Watergate scandal.

Although Watergate seemed against President Nixon's economic and revenue-sharing policies.

Partisan meetings, a breakfast for the Republicans and a luncheon for the Democrats, were major activities today. Gov. Wendell Ford of Kentucky was expected

constitute the major business Democratic governors. before the conference, but a Gov. Linwood Holton of rule requiring a three-fourths Virginia, chairman of the majority for resolutions Republican Governors Association, suggested the series of

seemed certain to doom a Democratic bid to put the presidential press conferences about Watergate meeting on record Wednesday

for head and facial injuries. Mass., said he had been He was a passenger in the car treating Brudno recently. driven by Ernest Tupper, 22, of Police called the death a 76 Ashworth St. Tupper was suicide. But the Westchester treated at Manchester hospital County medical examiner's offor minor injuries and was fice said it would not rule on the released.

death until further medical No charges have been brought in the accident and However, Dr. Henry Ryan, details were still not available, the deputy chief medical and the accident report is inexaminer, said, "I know the police have told people it was a complete, police said. Police said the car struck a suicide. They have reason to."

utility pole some 300 feet west Ryan said Brudno had a of Spruce St., on the south side plastic bag over his head when of the road. The car was towed. his body was found on a bed. He and firemen were called to said the bag "wasn't obstrucwash away spilled gasoline. tive" and that more tests, in-HELCO sent a crew to raise cluding examination for drugs. low hanging wires.

Saturday night before his The time of Brudno's death death, 'Chuck' was the hitting was set at late Saturday night star for Moriarty's in the Silk City League with three hits. Harrison police said Brudno He lettered in baseball and who would have been 33 today, basketball while at Manchester had left a will dated May 22 and High School and is a former American Legion baseball player

Mrs. George G. May Sr. of Manchester; his paternal grandfather, John H. May of Manchester: a brother, George

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But the former CIA and election campaign security officer admitted he had no direct evidence*linking Nixon to the break-in.

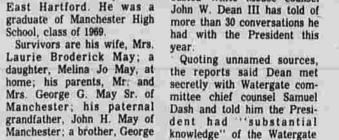
McCord said his conclusions are based on hearsay and his knowledge of how the Committee for the Re-election of the President operated

Mr. May was born in Hart-In other Watergate ford Jan. 12, 1951, and had been developments during the lifelong resident of weekend:

Manchester. He was a -The Washington Post and millwright helper at Pratt and The New York Times carried Whitney Aircraft Division, similar stories Sunday saving United Aircraft Corporation. ousted White Mouse counsel John W. Dean III has told of more than 30 conversations he had with the President this

> Quoting unnamed sources the reports said Dean met secretly with Watergate committee chief counsel Samuel Dash and told him the President had "'substantial knowledge" of the Watergate coverup while it was under

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way.



Death Car

This is the car in which Charles May of 33 Homestead St. cident on Charter Oak St. May died Sunday at Hartford was fatally injured early Sunday morning in a one-car ac- Hospital. (Herald photo by Ofiara)

sonic jets, and the latest version made a demonstration flight just before the TU144's. Witnesses saw the Russian plane make a low level, subcluded two Russian pilots and sonic pass before the grandsfour other crew members, the

tand and then go into a steep only ones aboard the climb with the undercarriage lowered It was the first reported Pilot Mikail Koslov leveled out just below the cloud cover.

crash of a supersonic civilian airliner since the Soviets began The TU144's nose dipped, and their program in the mid-1960s. the 210-foot plane went into a The plane has a maximum dive

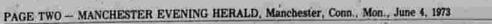
watched as the four-engine hour - 2.35 times the speed of TU144 exploded during an sound exhibition flight Sunday at the A French-British consortium Paris air show. Flaming has built four Concorde superwreckage crashed onto the town of Goussainville north of Fourteen persons were killed, 28 were injured. The dead in-

cruising speed of 1,550 miles an

Lake Tahoe

unlikely to come before the 65th annual bipartisan conference that runs through Wednesday, it dominated news conferences.

interviews and many informal conversations Sunday at this gambling resort on the shore of Federal-state fiscal relations to be elected chairman of the





Club Members Plant Parklet

Parklet through the efforts of the Perennial Planters is the seventh year the club has been responsible for plan-Garden Club members. Planting the garden are, left to ting the parklet. (Herald photo by Ofiara) right, Helen Jamroga, Jennie Leggett, Bernice Manning,

Red, white and blue flowers will again bloom in Munro Martha Lavanway, Ruth Chambers, and Ruth Lloyd. This

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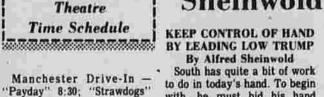
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Vernon Cine 1 -----High Plain Drifter" 7:30-9:30 Vernon Cine 2 - "Payday"

7:20-9:15 East Hartford Drive-in -'Top of the Heap'' 10:15

East Windsor Drive-In -'Jeremiah Johnson'' 8:30; 'The Rage'' 10:30

Blue-Hills Drive-In - ace. Back comes a diamond, "Sounder" 8:30; "Great White and South must ruff again. Hope" 10:20

"Melinda" 10:50 Jerry Lewis Twin Cinema 1, his two trump tricks.

Caldor Shopping plaza -'Jeremiah Johnson'' 7:15-9:15 Jerry Lewis Twin Cinema 2,

pio" 7:30-9:30 U.A. East 1 'Cheerleaders'' 7:30-9:15 U.A. East 2 - "High Plains

Drifter" 7:30-&:25 U.A. East 3- "Lost Horizon"

South Windsor Cinema -

'Five Fingers of Death," 7:00-

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Sheinwold on Bridge **KEEP CONTROL OF HAND** East dealer Both sides vulnerable By Alfred Sheinwold South has guite a bit of work to do in today's hand. To begin

with, he must bid his hand vigorously enough to become declarer. A timid player might let East play the hand at diamonds. Second, South must State Theater - "The Life set up his clubs and draw and Time of Judge Roy Bean" trumps while keeping the savage diamonds at bay. East dealer

Both sides Vulnerable Opening lead - Three of Diamonds East South can see at a glance that 1 0 he must lose two trumps, a dia-mond and the ace of clubs. He All Pass can afford to lose nothing else. West opens a diamond, and the suit is continued. South of trumps in his hand. This un-

ruffs the second diamond and derlead permits him to keep eads a club to knock out the Now South should do trump trick and lead a fourth

something about trumps. diamond, forcing South to ruff Meadows Drive-In - "Sweet Otherwise, the opponent with with his last low trump, Jesus Preacher Man" 8:40; only two trumps may ruff a Declarer draws a second round club; and then the opponent of trumps with his ace, leaving with three trumps will still get only one trump out against him South cannot afford to lead my.

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Cheerleaders (X)

High Plains Drifter (R)

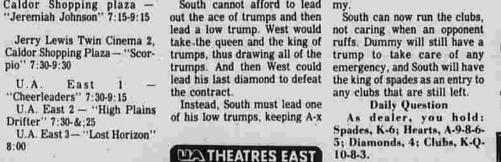
Lost Horizons (G)

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any clubs that are still left. **Daily Question** Spades, K-6; Hearts, A-9-8-6-5; Diamonds, 4; Clubs, K-Q-What do you say? Answer: Bid one heart. I partner responds in spades o

notrump, you will be able to show the clubs. If partner responds in diamonds, you will have to rebid the hearts. Sheinwold on Bridge **Gneral Features Corp.**

TV Tonight ee Saturday's Herald for Complete TV Listings -----

3-8-22) NEWS 18) I SPY O) SOUNDING BOARD 24) HODGEPODGE LODGE 30) TO TELL THE TRUTH (40) DANIEL BOONE - 6:30 -

3) CBS NEWS ABC NEWS 2-30) NBC NEWS - 7:00 -

3) MOVIE "Gigot" (1962). (18) DICK VAN DYKE 2-30) NEWS 24) LOVE TENNIS - 7:30 -

B) POLICE SURGEON 18) MOVIE "All Young Men" (1960). (20) FILM 22) HOLLYWOOD SQUARES

30) MOUSE FACTORY

40) POLKA - 8:00 -8-40) ROOKIES (22-30) BASEBALL PREGAME (24) TWO ARCTIC TALES

- 9:00 --(3) HERE'S LUCY 8-40) MOVIE 'Maroc 7" (1967)

18) 700 CLUB - 9:30 -(3) DORIS DAY 24) BOOK BEAT

- 10:00 -(3) MEDICAL CENTER (24) MOVIE The Battle of Culoden.

- 11:00 -(3-8) NEWS (18-22-30-40) NEWS (20) HAVE GUN+WILL TRAVEL

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"The Wild Season" (1968). (8) MOVIE

(40) JACK PAAR

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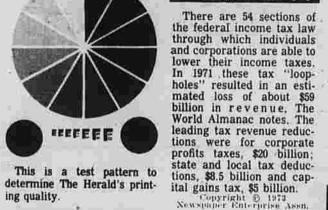
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Chalk One Up For Men's Lib

Court ruling, about 4,400 women their wives. husbands.

WASHINGTON (AP) - their husbands that servicemen Thanks to a recent Supreme have traditionally received for in the armed services may There are about 8,900 begin applying for housing and married servicewomen, but medical benefits for their about half of them are married to servicemen, the Pentagon The court held May 14 that said Friday. Officials say it is women in uniform are allowed unlikely those couples would to claim the same benefits for receive double benefits.

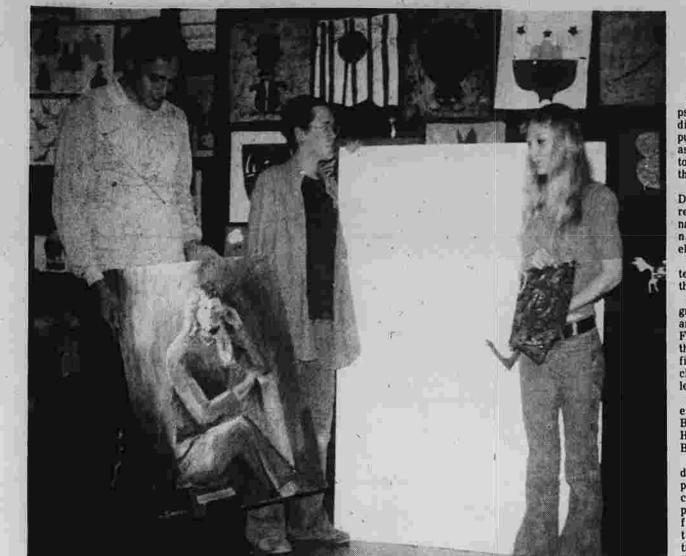
Skylab View Times Told

HOUSTON, Texas (AP) - northeast at 50 degrees. Skylab should be visible this June 10-3:49 a.m. southwest week as it moves across to northeast at 70 degrees. Connecticut skies on the June 11-3:05 a.m. southwest following schedule. The direc- to northeast at 70 degrees and tions are centered on Hartford. 4:43 a.m. west to northeast at June 6-5:06 a.m. southwest 25 degrees. to northwest at 82 degrees.

to east at 35 degrees.

June 12-3:59 a.m. west to June 7-4:22 a.m. southwest northeast at 30 degrees. June 13-3:15 a.m. west to

to northeast at 54 degrees. June 8-3:39 a.m. southwest northeast at 38 degrees. June 14-2:31 a.m. west to June 9-4:32 a.m. west to northeast at 51 degrees.



Homer Grenier, John Greene and Sally Parker display awarded in all. The show is now open to the public. (Herald their works of art that won blue ribbons at Rham High photo by Emt) School's annual art show. Seven blue ribbons were

Kham Students Win Awards

ANNE EMT Corresponden Tel. 228-3971

udges last week awarded seven blue ribbons at Rham High School's annual art show which is now open to the public from 2 to 4 p.m. daily until June Four blue ribbons were

awarded in the art category and and jewelry. Judges for this year's show

College and James Pride of E.O. Smith High School.

In the art category, junior Homer Grenier was awarded two blue ribbons, one for a pencil portrait and one for an crylic portrait.

Two seniors. and Jordan Burrill, took the two other blue ribbons. John's winning entry was a 3D portrait

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one each for pottery, enameling for a hard edge painting; two to Lori Gore. David Johansson for a pen and ink and a hard edge painting were Dr. David Crespi of and two to Lori Rainey for an acrylic painting and an interaction of color.

> Crafts In the crafts division, the blue ribbon for pottery went to Sally Parker for a pottery mirror and the red ribbon to Noel Dooley. Receiving showing over 100 of his works. honorable mention were Dana Horton, Dave Belling Melinda Fish.

In enameling, the blue ribbon Andover, has already been done in plaster of John Lennon winner was Carlton Fowler, accepted at Northwestern Comand Yoko Ono; and Jordan's with Sally Parker taking a red, munity College in Winstead was a cast sculpture portrait and Melinda Fish again where he plans to further his receiving honorable mention. art education.

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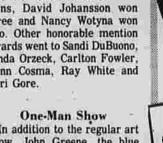
Second place red ribbons And in jewelry, Elaine went to Lori Cosma for a pen and ink of sunflowers; Jonathan and Sally Parker, two second Little for pen and ink of a com- again. In this category, Elaine nightmare; and two to also won two honorable men-Linda Orzeck for an acrylic tions, David Johansson won textural landscape and a paper three and Nancy Wotyna won two. Other honorable mention awards went to Sandi DuBuono, Third place white ribbons Linda Orzeck, Carlton Fowler, were awarded to Carl Fowler Lynn Cosma, Ray White and

> **One-Man Show** In addition to the regular art show, John Greene, the blue ribbon winner in the art category, will hold a one-man show Tuesday evening at 7 in

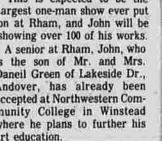
This is expected to be the largest one-man show ever put on at Rham, and John will be A senior at Rham, John, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Daneil Green of Lakeside Dr.,

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the teacher's gradebook. research shows some unusual names are branded as "losers' names'' by experienced the prejudice, he says. Florida. That study concluded less likely to be popular. Blair, Riza, Gladys, Rhoda, Hillary, Percy, Gertrude,

Bertha and Adelle. Harari said that last year he decided to test teachers' perceptions of unusually named children. He took four compositions written by fourth and fifth-graders and told 80 teachers and teachers-intraining in 10 San Diego schools that two had been written by boys named David and Michael - names found to be popular in



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Dilworth-Cornell-Quey Post will be held from June 17 to

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No. 102 and Auxiliary wish to June 23 at the Coast Guard express their thanks to all who Academy in New London. helped and supported the recent Sponsored by the American Memorial Poppy Drive. The Legion, Department of Connecsuccess of this poppy distribu- ticut and participating local tion was most gratifying and posts, the Boys State program was due to the loyal support of is designed as an experience in the people of Manchester. self government and the We also wish to thank the democratic process. Manchester Evening Herald for Post 102 of Manchester is the excellent publicity, the allowed seven representatives Manchester Sea Food for the to Boys State and sponsors two containers which they donated of them. The other five young and the Legion and Auxiliary men are sponsored by other members for the time they local civic-minded spent distributing our poppies. organizations. I extend my The contributions received deepest appreciation to the will be used exclusively for the Kiwanis, Civitan and Lions rehabilitation and welfare of clubs for their support of Boys the veteran and his family. State and their dedication to the

Mary C. Walker youth of our city. Unit Chairman John Mayne Post Chairman

Old Party

Today's Thought

"And after the fire a still small voice." I Kings 19:12 spiritual values held by many Mr. Agostinelli is supposedly a today is often decried. Look true servant of the people and is into the crevices of live and often referred to as the thorn in even the most sacrosanct areas the side of Gov. Meskill appear less than spotless. High because Mr. Agostinelli places and noble ideals once held as the people above party goals worth achieving seem loyalties. barely recognizable. To main- Hopefully, one is not naive

the effort? Look around. The serve the people. Could it day practicing their faith tell us Republican ticket Mr. Yes it's worth the struggle." God's will is being followed and will prevail.

Rev. Robert Wellner St. John's Episcopal Church, Vernon

and the White House staff in- total trust.

With Watergate scandals ment.

company or say no.

Yours truly, Michael Kennedy

loyalties?

Manchester resident stating support and confidence in State Comptroller Nathan Agostinelli. This vote of con-The low level of moral and fidence was based on the fact tain one's values seems a losing enough to believe that the once

Recently, I read with interest

a letter written by a local

In comradeship

Ernest Linders.

Manchester

Loyalties

Dear sir:

Commander, Post 102

Appreciated

To the editor:

"loval Democrat" Nathan We ask whether the moral Agostinelli fights Gov. Meskill and spiritual struggle is worth solely out of his willingness to still small voices of the millions possibly be that when it became of people who go about day by more beneficial to run on the Agostinelli shifted his political beliefs and now he is suffering from a severe case of old party

Inside

Report

205 Homestead St Manchester

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SOS to Harlow

WASHINGTON - Although Republican state chairmen scandal as a "manufactured" President Nixon has made no May 16, pointed up a similar issue.

Presidents Eisenhower and traffic-cop function of a staff serve his boss.

the nation's business is being similar, and he knows it. He left future. handled by a highly-paid lob- Mr. Nixon's White House as byist operating out of the White House. cabinet-level head of the con-gressional lobbyist staff in A CIA Defender

Harlow himself, in a closed- December 1970, to make Sen. Stuart Symington of order to fill the emptiness of sword for the "revolution." But door session with Southern money, after 23 years in the Missouri, seeking to save the spirit which comes from seeing the lasting fires may be those government, 10 of them in the Central Intelligence Agency everything as vendible and that kindle an ecstasy of White House. The fact that the (CIA) from the Watergate everyone as expendable. If so, thinking and feeling — in pair-President is now calling him wreckage, believes it has been then Sandgate may prove the bonds, in clusters of friends, in back for "consultation" shows assaulted not only from Presi- answer to Watergate, as a way home-grown communities. how thin the White House staff dent Nixon's erstwhile aides of life and a source of values. Water is the fructifying elereally is, with Haig (full-time) but from the staff of the Senate I like the countryside ment. Traditionally it is the unand John B. Connally (part- Foreign Relations Committee. time) the only replacements for Symington, a member of the try to alternate them. Many of laps around us, the underground the Haldeman-Ehrlichman- Foreign Relations Committee the young drawn understan- stream that courses through us. Dean top level preWatergate as well as acting chairman of the Armed Services Com- the cities, but enough of them blocked, we become dried-out, Connally intimates say he in- mittee, boiled with anger over will return when they are desiccated creatures. To tap tends to "slip off into the night" recent published reports that ready. Although it is harder, we the unconscious and to fuse it at the first upturn in the former CIA director Richard can live the elemental life in a with the life of civility and President's political fortunes. Helms deceived the Senate city or a suburb as well as in a reason is to live creatively and With no visible Nixon intention about the agency's Watergate hamlet, wherever we are be a whole person. to hire conventional Republican involvement during his confir- enough at home with ourselves politicians and ,with Haig's mation hearings to become am-

Presidents, to come back per-

he referred to the Watergate

manently.

Is Agnew

Programmed?

tenure shadowy, it may well be bassador to Iran early this that Mr. Nixon's SOS will go to year. A furious Symington told Harlow himself, long a natural his colleagues that the charge resource of Republican was leaked by Foreign Relations Committee staffers, out to cut down both Helms and the CIA.

However, Helms received a unanimous clean bill of health Armed Services Committee Republicans that Vice Presi-dent Sprio Agnew is being total-ly programmed by the White Senators.

Into 'Monopsony' government acquires major (produc-In economics, "monopoly" is the term that describes the domination of a market by a single seller. 'Monoposony'' is the term that describes the domination of a market

Government Edging

by a single buyer. The later is of more than merely academic interest to economic theorists. According to a recently released study, the federal government has acquired the characteristics of a monopsony as a buyer of goods and services in at least one field and is on the way to monopsony in others.

The study - "Monopsony: A Fundamental Problem in Government Procurement" - was commissioned by the Aerospace Industries Assn., which represents the major manufacturers of the nation's aircraft, spacecraft, missiles and related components.

The study warns that the problems presented an all-powerful single buyer are no longer restricted to defense and space suppliers. Government agencies are taking an increasingly active role in such areas as mass transit, education, health and environmental protection.

The significance of this trend, the study points out, is apparent from the fact that federal government purchases now constitute nearly 10 per cent of the gross national product. The annual increase in these kinds of government expenditures over the last decade (adjusted for inflation) has been nearly 3 per cent. Many forecasts project increases of 24 per

cent or more in the current decade. "One of the unique and distressing aspects of the process by which

tion) systems," the study says, "is that all too often all of the parties involved are unhappy with the results. "Congressional and executive agency spokesmen frequently cite examples of schedule slippages,

technical failures and cost overruns. "Industry in turn points to changing requirements, excessive regulation, inequitable procurement practices and unacceptably low profits.

"A confused public, generally unsophisticated on the subject, is likely to conclude that government officials and private industry are misallocating and mismanaging scarce public resources."

As a follow-up to the study, the Aerospace Industries Assn. is now calling on Congress to establish an independent regulatory board to monitor and limit government's monopsony power, just as the Justice Department's anti-trust division limits the use of monopoly power in industry

It recommends that the basic criterion which should govern the procurement process, as well as the actions and approvals of such a regulatory board, should be the conditions and outcomes that would result in a balanced free-market situation

"In the end," the association states, 'what is in jeopardy is not one or two industries but rather our capability, as a nation, to undertake programs in which the resources of government and industry must be committed to the development and implementation of solutions to society's problems."

Relief from Watergate Heat

For newsmen seeking a respite from Watergate and other scandals, there's a chance to get away from it all. The management of Meramec Caverns and Onondaga Cave, in Stanton and Leasburg, Mo., respectively, are offering courtesy memberships in a real "underground" press club. It's public relations, of course, but

not entirely unrelated to the subject that occupies so much journalistic attention today.

the minions of the law, if not the

Meramec Caverns is where that arch lawbreaker of the 1870s, Jesse James, is said to have hidden out from

reporters of his time.

HEY, BOSS HERE-ZEE AGAINP





Max Lerner Comments The Elemental Life

SANDGATE, Vt. -- Herewith Steve at Sandgate, a lovely to reduce life to its crucial some thoughts on a Vermont hamlet in the town of Arlington. elements and strip away the hillside. We made a New In his mid-20s now, Steve was nonessential, the distorting, the England family weekend of it, part of his time in the college poisonous. stopping first to see Adam at generation of the late '60s. For I am certain that the inover and ending here with After the fervors and fevers of stinctual, healthy, natural unlifetime but have already stuck frenzy and emptiness.

beaten routes. return to full-time duty in the Gen. Alexander Haig, Jr., the 21 to the Republican Bull taintop on which he plans to set-White House, the wise and President's "interim" chief of Elephant Club (composed of top the down, finish his book and Earth is the rooted element.

valuable help there since the Harlow told the Southern wrongdoing" that Republicans doing, and it carries some earthy, but the fact that we live Watergate scandal broke open, Republicans that Haig either at large should avoid promise for our time. We are a in a rented cubicle - literally while keeping his job as a would have to give up his role "protesting" too much. Washington lobbyist. as the President's chief aide, That's the tone of the Vice rooted one. Amongst the flights the earth our mother, cut away That worries friends of with highly sensitive duties President's speeches around and perchings of our lives we do from fruitful work and spon-Harlow, former high aide to going far beyond the usual the country, all of it designed to less perching than flying, less taneous affections. rooting than roaming. We have Air is the free element of Nixon and now Washington vice president of Proctor and Gam-ble. If White House demands on his time continue, he will either permitted (or compelled, as in correct and safe posture for forgotten how to do things for these are the qualities that have to take a leave of absence Haig's case) to fill an essential- Agnew now is to say nothing. To ourselves, how to become fluorish in the open personality. from the nation's largest soap ly political job at the highest risk tainting himself with the generalists in life itself, how to Fire is the intense element. It

rhythms, and in my own life I conscious. It is the ocean that

155th day of 1973. There are 210 In 1831, Prince Leopold o days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1942, the In 1936, the first socialist from Symington and other Pacific war battle of Midway government of France took ofbegan. The naval and air war- fice under Premier Leon Blum. Suspicions by conservative members after their investiga- fare ended in the first decisive In 1946, Juan Peron was indefeat for Japan in the war. augurated president of Argen-

On this date -In 1647, King Charles I of In 1961, President John F. House to his own political detri-ment were fed last week when fluential bipartisan bloc of hostage by his army. Nikita Khrushchev conferred in In 1805, the United States con- Vienna, Austria.

that period, in Cambridge and iverse is within us - if we don't New York, he took almost three cut ourselves away from it, and years out to travel around the clutter ourselves with the world and keep notes for a superfluous. We carry our psybook. He came to know out-of- chic baggage with us wherever the-way cultures and far places we go. You can travel light and a good deal better than those of vigorously, or you can drag the my own generation who may counting-house and ticket-tape have roamed as much in our with you - guilt and anxiety,

to world capitals, the I use the phrase "elemental diplomatic rounds and the life" deliberately, to get at what is basic and irreducible He has been living here since There are elements in the in-and is now more than half-way dividual life as in the universe. toward completing a house he is The Greeks listed earth, air, building pretty much by fire and water as the elements. specific request yet that he conflict-of-interest involving In a little-noticed speech May himself, on a tree-rich moun- We could go far and not to do

civilian level of the govern- sin of pretending that be whole men and women. can be used for destruction but Watergate is only a minor That may be the task of those also for love - for burning what flooding the White House, Harlow's own predicament as classic, say his conservative of our young people who find has been laborously built, but Harlow will not risk involving outside advisor on continuous friends, could do irreparable themselves recoiling from the also for soldering together what Mr. Nixon in new criticism that call from the White House as damage to Agnew's political huckstering life and drawn to belongs together. Some of the the elemental life. Watergate political activists of the '60s are may be the ultimate expression contemptuous of the quieter of a rootless hucksterism that young people of the '70s because clings to power by any means in they don't want to use fire and

Today in History

By The Associated Press cluded a peace treaty with Today is Monday, June 4, the Tripoli. Saxe-Coburg was chosen as the

Hebron

Swim Lessons Set At Gay City Park

League game, Lions vs.

Saturday: Historical Society

"Save the Roof Sale," Old

ANNE EMT Correspondent TEL 228-3971

The PTO has announced that swimming lessons, sponsored by the Red Cross and the Recreation Commission, will be held from June 25 through June 27 at Gay City State Park. Registration for classes will be tomorrow from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at the Hebron Elementary School and on Thursday from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at the Gilead Hill School p.m. and from 7 p.m. to 8:30

To be eligible to participate, a child must be going into first grade in September. The cost of the program to The cost of the program, to

cover accident insurance, is \$1.25 for children 12 years old Town Office Building; Swimand under, \$1.50 for 13-to 15ming registration, Gilead Hill School, 7 to 8:30 p.m.; Little year olds, and \$1.75 for 16-yearolds or older.

Sixth graders attending Field. either of the elementary schools will visit Rham High School Wednesday for an orien- Town Hall, Hebron Center. tation day. Seventh grade Sunday: Little League verticle distance from classes at Rham will be doubleheader, Bears vs. Buf- waterline to lowest part below suspended for the day to accom-modate the special sixth grade 1:30 p.m.

The sixth grade students will ride the regular high school buses to Rham, follow a typical seventh grade schedule and be dismissed to their homes at 12:30 p.m.

No lunch will be served at Rham on that day which is an early dismissal day for the en-tire high school.

Bloodmobile The Red Cross Bloodmobil will be at St. Peter's Church, Phelps Hall, Rt. 85, tomorrow from 1:45 to 6:30 p.m. Walk-ins are welcome or appointments may be made hrough Mrs. Marion Foote,

Foote Hills Farm, Rt. 94. **Bulletin Board** The following meetings and activities are scheduled for this

Monday: Little League game, Cubs vs. Astros, 6:15 p.m., St. Peter's Field.

Tuesday: Red Cross Blood-

Hebron

15 Become **Boy Scouts**

ANNE EMT Correspondent Tel. 228-3971

Cub Scouts At the final Cub Scout Pack meeting of the year, fifteen boys graduated from the Webelos to the Boy Scout program and awards were presented for the outstanding skit of the year and for arts and

Graduating from Webelos were Robert Roche, Greg Moore, Brian Boucher, John Lyman, Shawn Karvelis, Jeffrey Reynolds, Robert Balanger, Clifton Perkins, Robert Horton, Gary Coiro, Victor Vik, Brian Begin, Marty Kalhok, David Clark and Edward Hodge.

Den 3 and Den 5 tied for first place in the skit award with Den 4 taking third place. In the arts and crafts, the awards went to Phil Holmes,

Den 1, first; Al Packer, Den 2, second: Don Layman, Den 3. third; Robert Todte, Den 4, fourth; and Dominick Boucher, Den 8, fifth.

Receiving Wolf Badges wer Kenneth Moore and Donald Layman, and Bear Badges went to Stephen Sutton and Ron Kenney. Gold Arrows were presented to Dominick Boucher, Jim Wood, Ron Kenney and Kenneth Moore and Silver Arrows to Ron Kenney Randy Simmons, Tom Matrick, Mike Ring, Stephen Gustafson, Albert Packer, Kenneth Moore, Donald Layman, Otis Wirth, Robert Todte, Jim Packard, Richard Craig, Dominick Boucher, Glen Hunniford and Jim Wood. Dogs

Mrs. Gladys Miner, town clerk, reminds residents that all dogs six months or older must be licensed by June 30. The fee is \$7.70 for a female or \$3.50 for a male or spayed female, and after the first of July there will be a pro-rated

British literary figure Dr. Samuel Johnson's "Dictionary of the English Language" was first published in 1755.

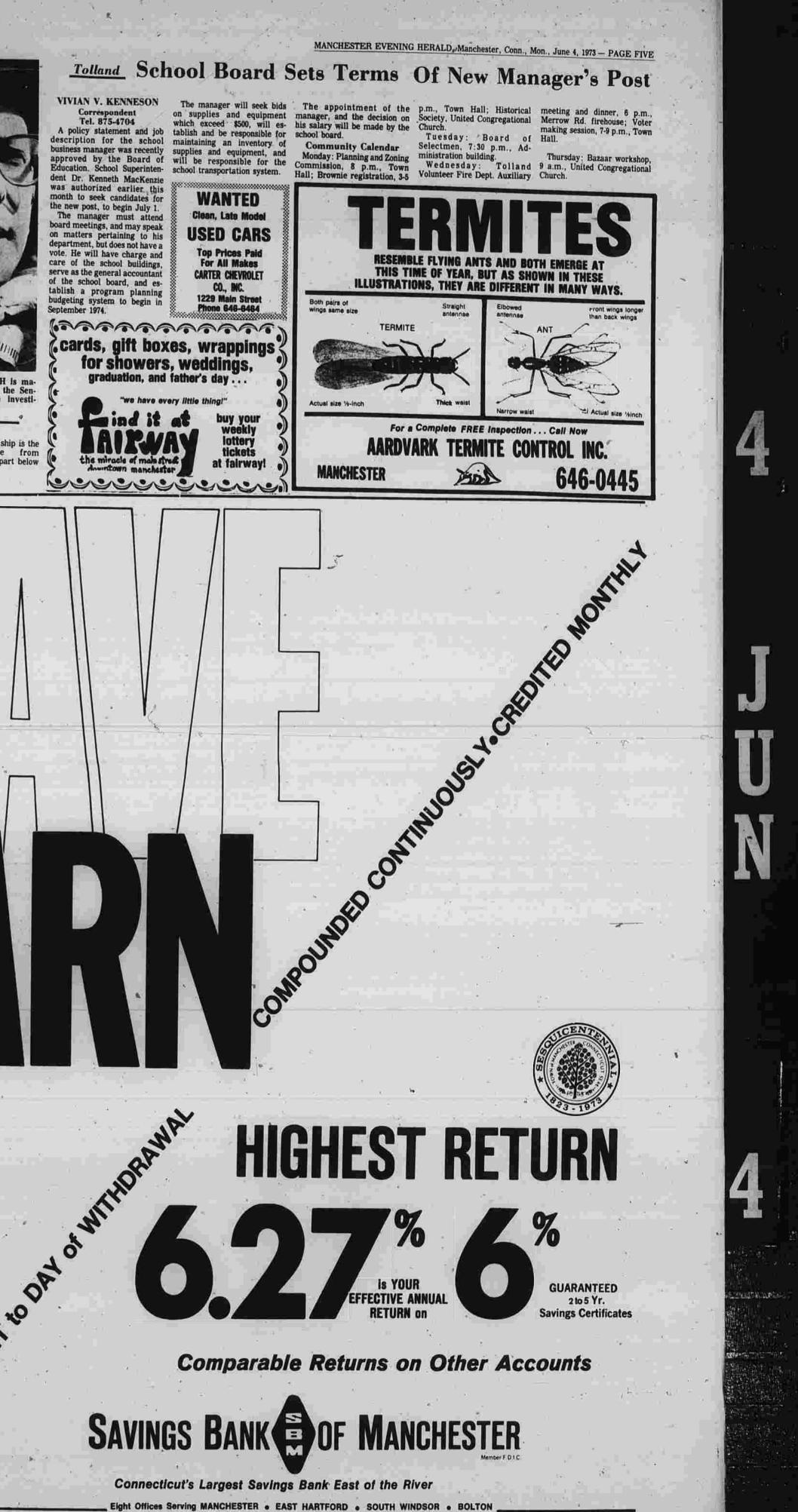


PROF. SAM DASH is majority counsel for the Senate subcommittee investigating Watergate.

The draft of a ship is the

Tel. 875-4704

was authorized earlier this month to seek candidates for the new post, to begin July 1. The manager must attend board meetings, and may speak on matters pertaining to his department, but does not have a vote. He will have charge and care of the school buildings, serve as the general accountant of the school board, and es-



of DEPOSIT TO

PAGE SIX - MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Mon., June 4, 1973 Hebron **Scout Landscapes Grounds of School** This will be Bill's last badge, and on June 20 he will be ANNE EMT Correspondent Tel. 228-3971 awarded his Eagle Scout rank at a Court of Honor at the Gilead Hill School.

Boy Scout Through the efforts of Bill Aldrich, 14-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Aldrich of

Paper Mill Rd., the Hebron Elementary School is sporting a "new lock" 10-year-old brother, Patrick, and 13-year-old sister, Tobie, new look." As a service project working towards his Eagle Scout badge, Bill has landscaped the north and west sides of the school

with wood chips and with wood chips and evergreens, most of which he the highest award, Bill plans to The rank of Eagle Scout is the highest award a scout can the Lake of Isles Reservation achieve and is presented only after the scout has earned all 21 this summer as an assistant of his badges.

Bill is not the only member of his family in scouting. Both his are active in scouting

chased with his own money. continue working towards

senior patrol leader.





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******** くれたな出版がイントルト Vernon Senior Citizen of Year Mrs. Irene Petersen was named as Vernon's Senior Citizen of the Year at an Italian Night

dinner held at the Lottie Fisk Building, Henry Park. Looking at her citation with her are Donald Berger, left, Vernon's director of recreation, and Peter Vendrillo of Manchester who organizes many of the activities of the Senior Citizens. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Swim Lessons **Start June 25**

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Andover

and run for five weeks daily mittee members. from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Registration for the program,

Mildred Keefe, will be held week: June 16 and June 23 from 10 Monday: League of Arts and a.m. to noon at the Red Barn at Crafts meeting, 7:30 p.m., An-Andover Lake. There will be no dover Elementary School; Tax registration at the beach.

starting with children entering Red Sox, 6:30 p.m., School first grade in September. A Field. parent must sign the applica- Tuesday: Red Cross Bloodtion form and classes will be mobile, St. Peter's Church, assigned at the time of registra- Hebron, 1:45 to 6:30 p.m.;

year's program are Mrs. Carol Stuart and Mrs. Nancy Breadheft, and Bob Bryce will be the beach helper. be the beach helper.

last year in the beginners class, the instructors are asking for thursday: Little League volunteers to help out this year. Anyone who is qualified as a p.m., School Field. water safety aide or water safety instructor would be eligible to help with these classes which are from noon until 1

Garden Club Mrs. Eunice Guay was Session recently installed as president of the Andover Garden Club for the coming year.

Mrs. Guay will be assisted by Mrs. Dorothy Abbott, vice million of general obligation notes dated June 15, 1973, and president; Mrs. Margaret scheduled to mature June 14, The Red Cross Swimming Yeomans, secretary; Miss 1974. Proceeds will be used to Program, sponsored by the An-dover Lake Property Owners Miss Vera Stanley and Mrs. Association, will start June 25 Theda Johnson, executive com-**Bulletin Board**

The following meetings and 1974. Proceeds will be used to which is being handled by Mrs. activities are scheduled for this pay the tax anticipation notes of

Collector's office hours, 7 to 9 The registration is open to all children of Andover residents children of Andover residents

ion. Certified instructors for this 7:30 p.m., Andover Elementary

Because of the large turnout School cafeteria; Little League game, Giants vs. Mets, 6:30

junior or senior lifesaver, Friday: Fire Commissioners meeting, 8 p.m., firehouse.

Comment

A 9 to 11 a.m. Board of Direc-* tors' comment session is Building. The twice-monthly sessions, now in their sevent year, are held on the first

iurisdiction. Those who appear are

granted annonymity from the public. Their comments and complaints are relayed to the town manager's office for review and reply.

At the turn of this decade, 10 of every 100 married men and 30 of every 100 married women were left without mates due to death, divorce or separation. according to the Texas Agricultural Extension Service of Texas A & M University.

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Judge Rebuked

PROVIDENCE (AP) - A judicial order requiring the baptism of an infant girl before she can be put up for adoption has been criticized by the weekly newspaper of the Roman Catholic Diocese of rovidence. In its lead editorial Friday,

"The Visitor" said the order involved an alliance of church and state which has "the state moving to enforce religious dis-

The editorial referred to a decision by Family Court Judge Michael DeCiantis, a Catholic, who ordered the adoption agen-cy to have the child baptized as a condition to adoption. The unwed mother, also a Catholic, had told the court she did not have how both mating lid not have her baby baptized because she did not know the

religious preference of the adoptive parents. DeCiantis had expressed concern that under the church's teaching, the child could not go o heaven if it died before it was baptized. The editorial said, ''We

Catholics have spent much of our history in this country battling laws and fighting at-titudes that would use the force of civil legislation and the courts to make us conform to the practices of other religions "We therefore should be particularly sensitive to efforts, no

natter how informal the setting, to use the power of civil law to enforce the practices of our own religion." The newspaper also said the judge's statements "show a rather elemental understanding of the sacrament of baptism

Note Sale Bid

Openings Set

HARTFORD (AP) - Bids for

The first sale will be for \$33.6

two note sales will be opened June 7 in State Treasurer

Robert I. Berdon's office.

finance the state deficit. The second sale will be for \$50

in July.

million of tax anticipation notes

dated July 2, 1973, and

scheduled to mature July 2,

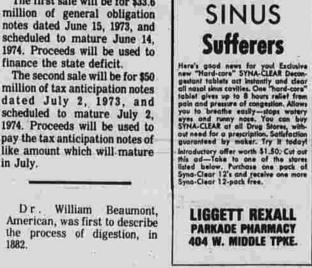
like amount which will mature

Dr. William Beaumont,

American, was first to describe

For June 7

This sacrament is more than a cleansing of the child's soul of original sin," it said.



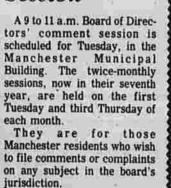




Hal Davey Sr.



Hal Davey II



About Town The conservation and safety of Mrs. John Hanley, 5 Hawley committee of Manchester St. Mrs. Allan Sault is co-Junior Women's Club will meet hostess. Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the home lovely fabrics sew a beautiful you!

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Andy Lundberg

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They Honor Maidment For Scouting Service

Harry S. Maidment, who is celebrating his 25th anniversary as Troop 25 scoutmaster, will be honored with a testimonial, June 16 at 8 p.m. at the Manchester Masonic Tem-ple, E. Center St.

Maidment has been active in scouting since 1932, when he was a Cub Scout. He became a Boy Scout in Troop 25, then its assistant scoutmaster and, in 1948, scoutmaster - a position he still holds. He received the Eagle Scout Award in 1942, the Silver Beaver Award in 1955 and served on the Camp Pioneer staff for five years. He served in the U.S. Army from 1943 to 1946, seeing World War II service in France and Germany. He received a B.A. degree from Yale University in 1950 and a master's degree in education from the University

guidance counselor - his pre- from 1970 to 1971. sent position

Coordinating Committee, a Paul, 15, and David, 13. member and former chairman Tickets for the testimonial of the Manchester Civitan Club, may be obtained from the Committee and a member of the Democratic Town Com-mittee. Harold Whiting, 12 Lydall St.; Herbert Stevenson, 46 Kennedy Rd.; and John H. Bowen, 570

He is a member of Center Woodbridge St.

Illing Orientation **Planned Three Days**

Sixth grade pupils from six personnel at Illing, including elementary schools in the librarian, reading teacher, Manchester will participate in nurse, and counselors. orientation program at Illing • Information about the Junior High School this week. junior high school, a slide

Pupils from Bentley, Robert- the school choir and band. son and Waddell Schools will . A tour of the school. Illing son and wadden Schools with visit Illing Tuesday; Bowers and Green School pupils visit Wednesday; and Buckley School and parochial school pupils visit Thursday. Agenda for the orientation Marina Moyer, Starris ssions, which run each day Newkirk, Mary Nyulassy

Opening session with Dr.

by the Illing band.
 be involved in the orientation program.

Rockville Hospital Notes

Admitted Friday: Armand Cyr, Main St., South Windsor;

Rockville. Discharged Friday: Craig Archambeau, Oak St.,

Willimantic; Mrs. Barbara Darby and twin daughters, Hoffman Rd., Ellington; Anna Grigely, Broad Brook; Mrs. Dorothy Kaminski and daughter, Village St., Rockville; Susan Leach, Spring t., Rockville; Mary Natsisky, Newmarker Rd., Rockville; Kevin Plant, East Hartford. Theresa Rittlenger, Lake View Dr., Vernon; Barry degree in education this year Rowe, Jobs Hill Rd., Ellington; Susan Saxby, Sandy Beach Rd., Ellington; Clifford Sokolis, Oak Wiecenski, Hopkins Rd. Main St., Rockville.

Births Friday: A son to Mr. and Mrs. John E. Wright, Staf- non; Lydia Luginbuhl, Grant Windsor; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Pollard, Webber Rd., Rockville.

Admitted Saturday: Eric Clayton, Kozley Rd., Tolland; Rodney Elliott, E. Main St., Rockville: Patricia Little. Hillcrest Dr., Vernon; Anthony Treat, Goehring Rd., Tolland; Frank Whitehead, Irene Dr., Vernon.

Discharged Saturday: John Andreoli, W. Main St., Rockville: Colleeen Gilbert, Talcott Ave., Rockville; Jane Kulo, West Shore Rd., Rockville; Joan Landrie, Glenstone Dr., Rockville; Anna Mingst, RFD 8, Vernon; Dennis Rajala, Broad Brook; Barbara Sanchez, East Hartford; Frances Smith, Foster St., South Windsor: Dale Ulitech, C. Main St., Rockville. Birth Saturday: A son to Mr. A picture of a parachute jump in Saturday's Herald — "Drop-E. Main St., Rockville.

Rockville:



a member of the Conservation arrangements committee;

1956, when he became a to 1970, and vice moderator He and his wife, the former

Fruit Drinks

Congregational Church, serving of Connecticut in 1953. He was a Manchester High School teacher from 1951 until

He is chairman of the Esther Panciera, reside at 18 Hockanum River Linear Park Scarborough Rd. with sons

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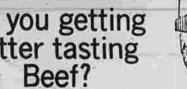
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Rd., Ellington; Cynthia Tracy, Plainville. Discharged Sunday: Rodney Elliott, E. Main St., Rockville; Susan Euler, Hurlburt Rd., Tolland; Mrs. Janet Hopper and daughter, Legion Dr., Rockville; Patricia Hawron, Jobs Hill Rd., Ellington; Richard Bean, Old Stafford Rd., Tolland; Scott Curry, Hany Lane, Vernon: Mrs. Bon

Birth Sunday: A daughter t Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gunston Overhill Rd., Ellington.

CORRECTION

and Mrs. Robert Cote, RFD 2, ping In For A Party," page 16-incorrectly identified the Admitted Sunday: Louise parachutist jumping near

Richard Lingren, Illing prin-cipal, and a short presentation More than 350 sixth graders will be involved in the three-day

Father Kriss

Principal at South Catholic

Colleen Gilbert, Talcott Ave., Rockville; Betty Griffith, South St., Rockville; Dennis Rajala, Broad Brook; Edna Catholic High School, has been Wormstedt, South St., Rockville, South St., Catholic High School at Hart-

ford. Announcement of the appoint Rockville; Lily Cleary, Thomp-son St., Rockville; Oscar Cyr, Msgr. James A. Connelly, superintendent-of schools for the Archdiocese of Hartford. Father Kriss, a native of

Bloomfield, was ordained in Rome in 1958, after studying for the priesthood at St. Thomas eminary (Bloomfield), St Bernard Seminary (Rochester, N.Y.), and the Gregorian University in Rome.

Father Kriss received his MA from Trinity College at Hart-ford.

St., Rockville; Betsey Trainor, Rhoades Rd., Tolland; Stella Rockville; Edward Gessay, Lewis St., Rockville; Arlene Ellington; Elnora Willis, E. Kinnin, Enfield; Marilyn Lacoss, West Willington; Annette Levine, Irene Dr., Ver-

ford Springs; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Philip Ladd, Geraldine Dr., Ellington; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Ramon Dole, Abbe Rd., South Ramon Dole, Abbe Rd., South St., Rockville; Michael Terrace Dr., Rockville; Douglas Shell, Vernon Gardens, Rockville; Edith Smith, Crane

> nie Johnston and daughter, Windermere Ave., Rockville.

Cox, Newington; John Drost, Grand Ave., Rockville; Brian Edwards, Hammond St., ford.

rom about 9-to 11 a.m., in- David Ostrom, Suzanne Patter son, Luc Pelletier and Andrew

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Bogli, Robert Herbert, son of Herbert R. and Linda Farwell Bogli, Rohert Herbert, son of Herbert H. and Manchester Bogli of Fox Trail, Coventry. He was born May 11 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Farwell Jr. of Westbrook, Maine. His paternal grandparents are Mrs. Edna Farmer of Lake Rd., Andover, and Al ogli of Bunker Hill Rd., Andover. His maternal greatgrandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brown of Cumberland Center, Maine. His paternal great-grandfather is Fred Bogli of Manchester. He has two brothers, Donald, 6½, and Thomas, 6; and two sisters, Lynnette, 81/2, and Theresa, 3.

Hickey, Justin Daniel, son of Daniel P. and Roberta Jackson Hickey of 109 Mather St. He was born May 10 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William G. Jackson of 110 Hawthorne St. His paternal grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hickey of East Hartford. He ha a brother. Matthew James, 31/2.

Doughty, Justin Allen, son of Mitchell A. and Joan M. Fantoli Doughty of Stafford Springs. He was born May 12 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Bea Keith; second and William Fantoli of Staffordville. His paternal grandparents are third, Mrs. Claire Zimmerman Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Doughty of Manchester.

Seipel, Gretchen Elizabeth, daughter of Don A. and Suzanne Burrell Seipel of Birmingham, Mich. She was born May 11 in Royal Oaks, Mich. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard K. Burrell of Rochester, N.Y. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Seipel of 52 Phelps Rd.

Green, Michael Thomas, son of Steven A. and Patricia Mitchell Green of 28A Garden Dr. He was born May 17 at-Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. David Mitchell of 1108 Hartford Tpke., Rockville. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gochee of 17 Oakland St. His great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Renee Bennett of West Willington and Mrs. Lester Mitchell of Hartford Tpke., Rockville, His great-great-grandmother is Mrs. Lesley



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Scout News

Moore received his Bear Book for his ninth birthday. Others having May birthdays were Daniel Kibbe, Jeff Cantin and Scott McFarlane. Arrows were presented to Douglas Gaboury 'im Lauzon and James

Webelos awards were received by Sean Byrne and

Ann Kibbe received a special tribute for her four years of service as den mother and for her

Duplicate Bridge

Results of the Manchester KofC duplicate bridge games played May 31 are as follows: North-South, first, Mrs. P. Skendarian and Mrs. J. Gagne; second, Mrs. Maury Brown and Mrs. Philip Holway; third, Joyce Driskell and Mrs. D. Also, East-West, first, Mrs.

Stanley Craft and Mrs. L.A. Simmons; second, Mrs. Arthur Pyka and Mrs. Sam Pierson; third, Mrs. Stephen Martin and Mrs. Paul Willhide.

Results of the Andover Bridge Club games played June 1 are as follows: First, Wilmer Curtiss and Clem Hitchcock; second, Mr. and Mrs. Weeks; third, Mr. and Mrs. Lucal.

Results of the Manchester Community YWCA novice duplicate bridge games played May 30 are as follows: First, Mrs. Ann Coakley and Mrs. Dorothy Jordan; second and third, Mrs. Olga Skinner and and Mrs. Marion McCarthy. This game is held weekly to introduce bridge players to duplicate. New players are

Results of the South Windsor Bridge Club games played May 30 are as follows: North-South, first, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Morris; second, Mrs. Jackie Kovacs and Tom Wagner; and third, Rev. William McGrath and John Fiedler.

welcome.

Also, East-West, first, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Herzog; second, Fred Baker and Kaye Canfield of 151 Glenwood St. Manufacturing Co. for 47 years Baker: third, Mrs. Caryl Cline observed their 50th wedding an- where he was a handgun and Mrs. Lori Owens. The in-dividual club championship will be played June 5. Baker; third, Mrs. Caryl Cline observed their soft weaking an niversary at a dinner party given in their honor by their family. About 100 guests from Cross

Cub Pack 251I are as follows: North-South,
first, Robert Stratton and Nor-
ma Fagan; second, Mary Roy
awards at its annual New Cub's
Registration Night recently at
Verplanck School.Connecticut towns attended.
The couple was married April
27, 1923 in Hartford with the
ficiating.Mrs. Canfield is a member of
the First Congregational
Church of Hebron with a
membership of 55 years.
The couple has resided in
Manchester for 25 years.An attempt to compile a com-
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Hadassah not only in
Manchester but in Greenfield,
Manchester for 25 years. Holland and James Baker; se- Canfield of Rocky Hill, and a

The Cubby Award for atten-dance went to Den 2. Jeff Moore received his Bear Book

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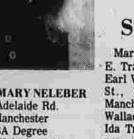




Herald photo by Pinto **50th Anniversary**

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond F. Colt's Patent Fire Arms, the supper. be played June 5. Results of the Manchester Bridge Club grames played June 5. Results of the Manchester Bridge Club grames played June 5. Results of the Manchester Bridge Club grames played June 5. Bridge Club grames pl Bridge Club games played June Manchester and many other 1 are as follows: North-South, Connecticut towns attended. Mrs. Canfield is a member of







College Notes

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Westfield, Mass.

Richard J. Zarbo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Zarbo of 165 Brent Rd., Manchester, has been awarded a research grant by the American Dental Association. Richard will participate in a 10-week summer program in dental research for college students. At the conclu-sion of this study all research students participating across the nation will present their thesis at a National Dental **Research** Convention in

hicago in August.

Waddell PTA **Ends Season** Wednesday

Waddell School will have its final meeting of the season Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the school auditorium. Members of Junior Girl Scout roop 614 and Cub Scout Pack

53 will present a program in bonor of the 20th anniversary of scouting at the school. Later, there will be an ice cream social in the school cafeteria. Sundaes, prepared and served by Shady Glen, will be available for a nominal fee. this meeting if accompanied by

a parent.

Picnic Supper

its Circles will have a picnic Mrs. George Sandals.

conduct a short business ses-sion. Mrs. Harold Livingston will lead devotions, and Mrs. J. Bruce Green will dedicate Love Bruce Green will dedicate Love

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nurses now residing in town. Voters. There are such lists available, but they are not coordinated, and do not include all newcomers to the community All registered nurses o licensed practical nurses v registered in the United States or Canada are

requested to contact Mrs. Cavedon at 649-5709 or by writing to her at 206 Ludlow Rd. Manchester.

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Servicemen

Marine Lance Cpl. Wayne . Tracy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl W. Tracy of 46 Worcester St., Vernon, formerly of Manchester, and grandson of Wallace S. Tracy and the late Ida Tracy of Manchester, was promoted to his present rank while serving at the Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N.C. He also received his equivalency diploma while a

the base. He is a former student of Rockville High School. He is married to the former April L Christensen of 12 Glenstone Dr., Vernon.

About Town

The regualr meeting of the Emanuel Lutheran Church council scheduled for tonight has been postponed until June

Manchester Chapter, SPEBSQSA, will rehearse tonight at 8 at the Army and Navy Club. The rehearsal is open to all men interested in

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Hadassah Installation

Mrs. Sidney Cohen of 118 Waddell students may attend Scott Dr. was elected and installed for her second term as president of the Connecticut Region of Hadassah at its recent 44th annual Spring Conference in New Haven. Mrs. Norman Rogers of California, National Conference advisor, officiated at the installation ceremonies. and spoke at the Spring Conference banquet. Attending the banquet from Manchester were Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Cohen, Mr. and The Women's Society of Com- Mrs. Victor Moses, Dr. and munity Baptist Church and all Mrs. Martin Rubin and Mr. and

supper at its final meeting of Mrs. Sandals was presented a the season Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. special award for her outstann Fellowship Hall of the ding performance as Regional Bulletin editor. Mrs. Orlando Tibbetts will Manchester Chapter received

subscription. Mrs. Andrew Soltis is in Members of Manchester

which will include games. workshops were Mrs. Harvey Reed-Eaton Circle will serve Kahaner, Mrs. Martin Rubin, Mrs. Elliott Zimmerman, Mrs Irving Luckman, Mrs. John Brownstone, Mrs. Lewis Segal, Mrs. Victor Moses, Mrs. Harold Krantz, Mrs. Charles Gorman, Mrs. George Slossberg, and Mrs. Leonard Lohr.

Mrs. Cohen, a past presiden of Manchester Chapter of Hadassah, has been active Mrs. Mary Cavedon, chair- She is a member of the board man of nursing and health of directors of Temple Beth

programs for the Greater Hart- Sholom and a Confirmation ford Chapter Red Cross in Class teacher at the Temple. Manchester, has reported that She also belongs to Ben Ezra this census is for the purpose of Chapter of B'nai B'rith and the having a current roster of all Manchester League of Women

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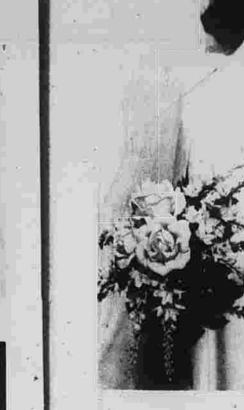
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Mass and performed the double-ring ceremony. The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white

peau de sole gown with rembroidered lace bodice and train. She wore a matching lace bonnet with illusion veil. She carried a bouquet of white roses and baby's breath.

Miss Susan Uchneat of Windsor Locks was her sister's maid of honor. She wore a pale pink satin gown with re-embroidered lace at the neckline. She wore a white picture hat with matching fabric roses and olive grosgrain ribbon. She carried long stem pink roses. Bridesmaids were Miss

Patricia Ahern of Sommerville. Mass. and Miss Rhona Dash of Elizabeth, N.J.

They wore gowns of shocking pink satin, white picture hats ong stem pink roses. Richard Pico of Manchester

Joseph Uchneat and James Uchneat, both of Windsor Locks: James Bourn of East Hartford; Brian. Foley of Manchester; and Fred Olender of Windsor.



Kathryn Marie Tabadisto of National City, Calif., to Charles McLaughlin of Imperial Beach, Calif., has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clif- parlor. ford Tabadisto of National City, Calif Mr. McLaughlin is the son of

The engagement of Miss

Mr. and Mrs. John McLaughlin of 14 O'Leary Dr. The bride-elect is a graduate of Cathedral Girls High School

and Southwestern Junior College. She is currently attending California State University in San Diego, Calif. Her fiance is a graduate of Manchester High School. He

Coast Guard and is now attending California State University in San Diego. The couple plan a June 30 wedding at St. Michael's

A reception was held at the of Windsor Locks and Robert Gene Pico of Manchester Windsor Locks. After a train exchanged wedding vows May trip to Montreal, Canada, the 19 at St. Mary's Church, Wind- couple will reside at 468 Adams Mrs. Pico is a graduate

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Uchneat of Windsor Locks. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Robert Pico of 37



Joseph Anton of Palmer, Mass., sweetheart roses. with fabric roses and olive has been announced by her Miss Barbara Dewson of Center. grosgrain ribbons, and carried parents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip J. Coventry, the bride's sister,

Sullivan of 100 Porter St. was maid of honor. She wore a Dr. Anton is the son of Dr. gown of pink chiffon with emwas best man. Ushers were and Mrs. Harry Anton of broidered bodice and a matching headpiece. She Palmer, Mass. The bride-elect is a graduate carried pink carnations and of Hartford Hospital School of lavender pompons.

Nursing and is employed in the Pediatric Cardiology Department at Hartford Hospital. Her fiance, a graduate of St. Michael's College and the University of Vermont College of Medicine, completed his internship and residency in anesthesia at Hartford Hospital. He is an anesthesiologist at the Noble Hospital in Westfield, Mass., and is on the staff of Wing Memorial Hospital in Palmer.

Mass. An Oct. 20 wedding is planned.

About Town

served four years in the U.S.

Catholic Church in San Diego.



Weddings

Yaconiello-Dewson



Mrs. Timothy B. Yaconiello

May 19 of the marriage of Miss Miss Patricia Deschamps of Kenneth N. Couch of Vernon,

organza gown with wedding . Garden Grove in Manchester. ring collar, A-line skirt, bishop After a trip to Florida, the cousleeves, and detachable chape] ple will reside in East Hartford.

Loring Photo pink satin ribbons. Her elbow- as a secretary at Pratt & length veil of nylon illusion was Whitney Division of United Air-



da Anne Dunham of High School and is a 1972 by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. da Anne Dunham of Manchester to Allen J. Wiley, Lewiston, Maine where she Mr. Carr is the son of Mr. and also of Manchester, has been announced by her mother, Mrs. majored in sociology. She is Mrs. William Carr of 758 Lois E. Dunham of Battista Rd. employed by Meadows Con- Graham Rd., South Windsor, Mr. Troost is the son of Mr. State College where she and Mrs. Ernest T. Bantly of Her fiance is a 1971 graduate

elementary education. graduated from Manchester of Manchester High School. He a senior at Bates College. He is Co., in South Windsor. Community College where she served four years with the U.S. a member of Phi Beta Kappa. The couple plan an Oct. 13 South United Methodist Church Will meet tonight at 7:30 at Kenosha Auto Transport in Lan. Hartford.

The wedding is planned for spring 1974.

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All Events Photo

train, all trimmed in lace and Mrs. Yaconiello is employed The engagement of Miss attached to a matching head- craft Corporation of East Hart-Patricia Anne Sullivan of piece. She carried a bouquet of ford. Mr. Yaconiello is Manchester to Dr. Raymond white carnations and pink employed as a operations processor at Travelers Data



Dr. and Mrs. Robert J. Alesbury of Clinton, N.Y., formerly of Manchester, announce the engagement of Mrs. Alesbury's daughter, Dana Dimock, to Richard H. Bayer of Norwood, Mass. Mr. Bayer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Bayer of

The bride-elect, is the M. Patelli of Manchester to Norwood, Mass. daughter of the late Richard E. Francis James Carr of South The engagement of Miss Lin- Dimock, graduated from Bolton Windsor, has been announced

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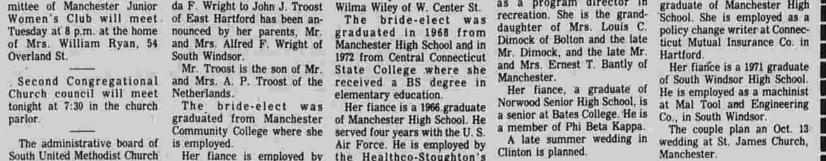
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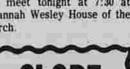
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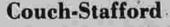


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Mylek-Faucher

Engagements



Mrs. Kenneth N. Couch

of South Windsor High School.

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Yaconiello of East Hartford. lavender flowers and a pink of St. Joseph's Church and the crepe gown accented with Mrs. Barbara Murphy of Hartford, brother of the The Rev. Douglas E. Theuner bow in her hair. She carried a Rev. Gorman Smith of First ivory-laced collar and cuffs, Manchester was organist and bridegroom was junior usher. The Rev. Douglas E. Theuner of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Willimantic, officiated at the double-ring ceremony. The altar was decorated with vases of flowers Mrs. Martha Raust was organist. The bride, given in marriage The bride, given in marriage thartford and Carmen Zitani of The bride, given in marriage thartford. The bride, given in marriage thartford and Carmen Zitani of thartford. The bride, given in marriage thartford and Carmen Zitani of thartford. The bride, given in marriage thartford and Carmen Zitani of thartford. The bride, given in marriage thartford and Carmen Zitani of thartford. The bride, given in marriage thartford and Carmen Zitani of thartford. The bride, given in marriage thartford and Carmen Zitani of thartford. The bride, given in marriage thartford and Carmen Zitani of thartford. The bride, given in marriage thartford and Carmen Zitani of thartford. The bride, given in marriage thartford and Carmen Zitani of thartford. The bride, given in marriage thartford and Carmen Zitani of thartford. The bride, given in marriage thartford and Carmen Zitani of thartford. The bride, given in marriage thartford and Carmen Zitani of thartford. The bride, given in marriage thartford and Carmen Zitani of thartford. The bride, given in marriage thartford and Carmen Zitani of thartford. The bride, given in marriage thartford and Carmen Zitani of thartford. The bride, given in marriage thartford and Carmen Zitani of thartford. The bride, given in marriage thartford and Carmen Zitani of thartford. The bride, given in marriage thartford and Carmen Zitani of thartford. The bride, given in marriage thartford and Carmen Zitani of thartford. The bride, given in marriage thartford and Carmen Zitani of thartford. The bride, given in marriage thartford and Carmen Zitani of thartford. The bride, given in marriage thartford and Carmen Zitani of thartford. The bride, given in marriage thartford and Carmen Zitani of thartford. The bride, given in marriage thartford and Carmen Zitani of thartford. The bride, given in ma from Chamberlain School of sion fell from a crown of seed Mrs. Mylek was graduated

Couch attended the New breath. Metal Shop of Vernon.



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gown with keyhole neckline, Security. They will reside in Ellington. long sleeves, Empire waist, and A-line skirt trimmed with Chantilly lace. She wore a crown of fresh daisies in her hair and carried a bouquet of blue daisies and baby's breath. Bridesmaids were Miss Pat Farr of Manchester and Mrs. Chyrel St. Onge of East Hartford, sister of the bridegroom. Miss Cindy Faucher of Manchester, sister of the bride, was junior bridesmaid. Miss Karen Chmura of Amston Lake was flower girl.

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Nursing and received the award England Technological Mrs. Janet Fuller of East for excellence in nursing. She is Institute and is associated with Hartford was matron of honor. his father at Norm's Sheet She wore a pastel blue chiffon Mr. Mylek is with Burns



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persons was the task of the all-day conference held in Hockanum Valley Community Services Council; and Ellington Saturday. Correlating the facts were, left to right, the Rev. John Mortimer, Rockville Methodist Church; Francis Pitkat, executive director of Vernon

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Also, Althea E. Jellinek, Ridgewood Ter. Coventry; Melissa M. Hilton, 25 S. Farms Dr., Jack M. Guastamachio, 25 Doris Lane, South Windsor; Patricia A. Banning, East Hart-ford; Richard G. Nelson, Basket Shop Rd., Hebron; Ellen M. Longo and son, 89 Ridge St.; Ralph A. Giansanti, 82 Pine Knob Dr., South Windsor; Karren A. Lafferty and daughter, East Hartford. Chirgwin, 14 Lawton Rd. Malso, Edith Menard, 83 Ridge St.; Anna H. Rankl, Marlborough; Geoffrey A. Fleming, 30 Willow Dr., Ver-non; Arthur L. Cushman, 64 Lawrence Rd., South Windsor; Charles M. Burkett, 45 Concord Rd.; Margueri G. Dungan, 62 Murray Rd, South Windsor. Discharged Sunday: Doris M. Audette, 42 Lancaster Rd., Frank S. Grstka, 10 Miriam Audette, 42 Lancaster Audette, 42 Lancaster Frank S. Grstka, 10 Miriam Dr., Vernon; Elsie E. Freiheit, 14 Westwood St.; Andrew J Marie A. Quinlan, Glastonbury; Daniel J. Morse, Stafford Springs; Margery Ely, 329 Phoenix St., Vernon; Elsie C. Minicucci, 443 E. Middle Tpke.; Barry W. McNelly, Old Oak St. Beakville, Cangelin, 25 South Ter., Coventry; David J. ensen, Bolton.

Mary L. Rider, 73 Walker St .; Oakland St .; Peggyann Donald Flavell, 39 Foley St .: Rosalie C. Carlson, 52 Jan Dr., Hebron; Craig L. Galligan, 87 Mill St.; Stephani L. McDer-mott, 15 Hilltop Ave, Vernon; Anna Mazzoni, 430 W. Middle Poehnert and son, 57 Talcott Ave., Rockville; Eleanor S. Conover, 568 Brandy St., Bolton; Ann O. Rech, West-Tpke.; Walter Marquardt, port; Brenda J. Frommer, Wethersfield: Mitchell T. Wwillimantic; Robert W. Roy, Wethersfield; Mitchell T. Bellefleur, 216 Hollister St. Discharged Saturday: Paul Masciovecchio, 174 Terrace Roix, East Hartford; Daniel H. Dr., Rockville; Sean W. White,

Gochee, East Hartford; Diane S. Chenelle and daughter, 7 Cambridge St.; Beatrice 1 St., Rockville; Georgina E. ohnston, 93 Plymouth Lane. Also, Jason Everett, 82 Campbell and daughter, Lorraine Dr., Tolland; Linda S.

ford; Elsie M. Fentiman, East

Hartford; Frances Ardini, 82

Also, Edith Menard, 83 Ridge provements there."

98 Oakland St.; Lisa A. Wylie, 53 McKinley St.; Storrs; Estelle M. Karsky, Michael S. Wawer, East Hart- RFD 2, Box 289.

Better Transportation Sought

Barbara Richmond (Herald Reporter)

Most of the problems of the Senior Citizens in the three-town area of Vernon, Tolland and Ellington center around the need for better transportation

This was one of the many facts learned at an all-day conference Saturday at Ellington High School and attended by nearly 200 retired persons. The elderly group questioned why better transportation facilities were not provided for other than those living in the

housing projects for the elderly. They suggested better accommodations as far as busing to the shopping areas.

The Vernon recreation bus does make a trip to the shopdicated they do not have time to do their errands such as banking, shop and have lunch, before the bus is due to return. They also said there is a need tor's office, dentist, church and other such places. A representative of FISH was at the conference and she explained the function of her group. She said FISH provides help in emergencies but is not for just routine cases where a person just wants a ride somewhere. Spurred on by the suggestion of Glen Roberts of the Mrs. Andrew Morgan of eyeglasses.

and carry out the conference.

People Power Sholom Bloom, director of the State Department on Aging, emphasized the need for people to do things for themselves. He said, "people power is important, it gets things done." He also cited the need for a commission on aging in each of the only 55 such commissions in the wisdom and understanding; entire state.

of Manchester Community She said she did not agree that loveable and beautiful. "They said. must have self-approval," he Mrs. Morgan urged her con-

He outlined, as the three will happen to them later. phases of old age, physical, psy- Another reactor, George chological and sociological. In the area of sociological amen to providing opportunities needs, he explained that an for those of us who have chosen older person must have an in- to retire, but I feel there should tact body image ... not be selective retirement, not necessarily an intact body. He forced retirement," he said.

what people neede." what people neede." Security He also listed security as one He also listed security as one

one could find a spot for her to his group's discussion. live out her old age.

"Nobody has to take grand-

speakers. Speaking first was under the heading of Social St. Bernard Church; and many speakers. Speaking that was Marco Piazzo of Rockville who questioned why the older people can't have a little building of the representatives of sall, Miss Cora Webb, Mrs. Disalle Smith and Albert their own where they can go to Priscilla Smith and Albert for transportation to the doccards and such.

repaired so many times better communication, because it has been wrecked by bookmobiles and meals on the young people. He said, "The wheels. money for this comes from us, The slow process of Medicare but we don't have a place big was also discussed along with enough where we can go at the exhorbitant' cost of drugs night and play pool and such. and other necessities such as

Rockville Area Chamber of Ellington commented on a Commerce, other community statement made by Dickstein groups teamed together to plan that one-third of life is spent growing up and two-thirds growing old. She said she feels too many people give up too quickly.

"We can do a lot for ourselves INSURANCE ... my reaction is to do for ourselves as long as we can and PRESCRIPTIONS then when we can't do anymore someone will help.

Lot Of Useful Years

three towns. He said there are "The years have given us don't think we count all of our Howard Dickstein of the staff blessings," Mrs. Morgan said. College cited love as one of the one-third of life is spent important needs of those growing up and two-thirds growing older. He said older growing old. "We have a lot of people have a need to feel useful years inbetween," she

temporaries not to go through life full of gloom about what

 He also listed security as one of the needs of the older person.
 d of the needs of the older person.
 the persons attending were divided into small groups to display the street.
 Dickstein read a poem, "Who, Dickstein read a poem, Dickstein read a poem, "Who, Dickstein read a poem, "W called for the coordination of efforts, the setting of priorities

Dislike Word

"Nobody has to take grand-ma; she needs some help and some services, but nobody has to take her," Dickstein said.
 A social worker, specializing in geriatrics, Dickstein said he is in this field because he is afraid of what will happen when he gets old.
 The retired persons were then asked to react to the speakers. Speaking first was
 Dislike Word Francis Pitkat, executive director of the Vernon Housing Authority, opened this portion of the program by explaining he felt many older persons will not ask for welfare when they real-ly should. He said it is perhaps because they do not like the word welfare but "there is no reason, other than political, why such a program can't come

He talked about the Teen Center that has had to be better forms of transportation, leading groups and each group

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Soucie, East Hartford. Also, Althea E. Jellinek, Chirgwin, 14 Lawton Rd. Tatem and daughter, regarding "a dangerous situa-tion at the intersection," stem-ming from "so-called im-Dr. Dr.

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Town' Committee and of the Manchester Development Commission. Rossetto served as Zoning Board of Appeals and is

representative to service th

"THE THINKER," a famous Rodin statue, is brought to mind by this view of Dr. Henry Kissinger

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residents who have sufficient free.

Guests

residents and families of non- with children under 6 admitted at the side parking lot of the United Methodist Women of

carry them. Each card must be for 35 cents each. In the event church. beach in preparation for the Temporary residents who signed by its owner and used for first beach registration tonight stay in town at least one week admission to the area. Those from 7 to 8 in Yeomans Hall. may have privileges at the coming to the beach by boat same rates as town residents, must be card owners to use the

The beach, leased each year but are limited to the dates they pier, beach and picnic area. from the town, will be open are actually staying in town. Raymond Crandall is beach Beach Fees supervisor and will have full June 23 to Labor Day, weather Membership fee is \$4 for first authority for supervision. All member of each family. All beach staff members are and a lifeguard on duty from under 6 free. There is an excep- The code of behavior for

distributed with membership A family with more than two cards. Chairman Robert Registration for beach children aged 6 through 14 pays Baldwin urges parents to disprivileges will also be held June for the parents and two cuss the code with their 16 and 30 from 2 to 4 p.m. at the children, a total of \$8.50. All children and warn them not to beach. Applications may children 15 and older must pay swim beyond the rope.

When swimming instruction starts, the beach is closed to the Guests must be accompanied public in the mornings while Those eligible for beach by a membership card owner lessons are being conducted.

VIRGINIA CARLSON privileges are year-round and must pay 50 cents per day Tuesday from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. have an in ice cream social school cafeteria.

Verplanck School PTA will of rain, the social will be in the

About Town

The Recreation Council has property assessments, (\$1,000) Council members urge those strawberry sundaes will be will have a potluck and made by Shady Glen and sold program tonight at 6:30 at the school. Chocolate or North United Methodist Church





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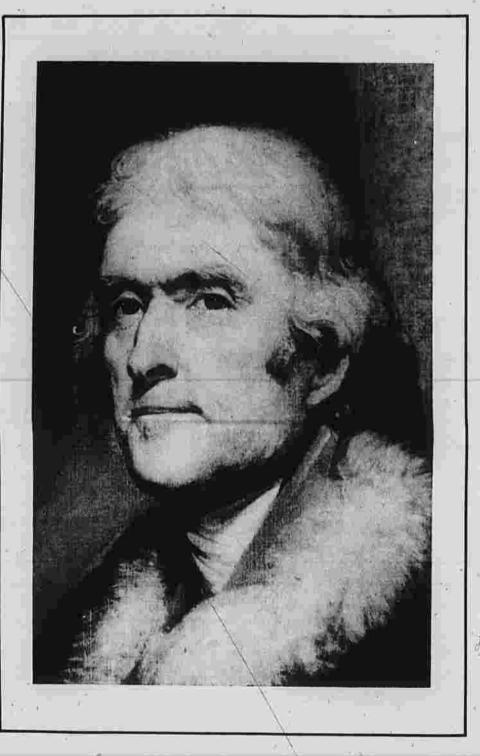
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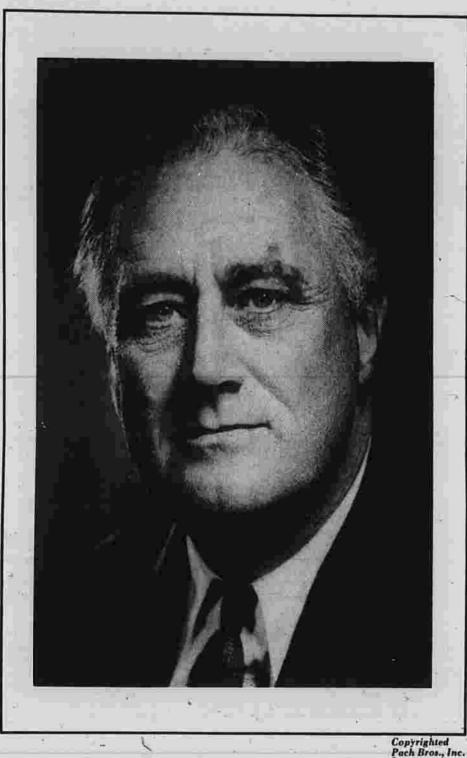
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tricted, your free speech is also restricted. Your free speech depends on a free press.





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Franklin D. Roosevelt **32nd President of the United States**

Here's What

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said about the importance of a Free Press!

Many Nations Extending Sea Territory

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. of world conferences on the law.

after another stakes claims to what were once regarded as the terests of major powers, At least six Latin American

countries, including Brazil and 200-mile territorial waters. Guinea, on the west coast of Africa, claims a 130-mile wide coastal strip, Gabon 100 miles. Many other countries have They include Chile, Costa Rica, Nicaragua and Peru, with 200 miles; India, Pakistan and Sri Lanka with 112 miles; Ghana, 100 miles, and Morocco, 70

Canadian Environment Minister Jack Davis has said his country plans to claim exclusive fishing rights over its entire continental shelf, in some places wider than 200 This would take in the Grand Banks of Newfoundland, raditional fishing grounds for the United States and many other countries.

Three miles, the traditional territorial limit, is recognized today by a dwindling number of countries, including the United States. Iceland and many others maintain that there is othing in international law to stop a country from claiming Iceland' refuses to accept

jurisdiction of the World Court On the fishing issue, it has law under which to rule.

House affair when another

extra helping of the seafood

She spotted a tuxedo-attired

man bending over a nearby table, reached around and

"Could you please ..." she recalled saying. Then the man

Herald

Yesterdays

25 Years Ago

Edward W. Brown reveals that

the \$42,000 deal involving the

sale of the store will not be

10 Years Ago

carried through.

nprovement plan.

tapped him on the shoulder.

AP) - To British fishermen, of the sea planned for Geneva in celand's 50-mile limit is out. July, New York in November. and Santiago, Chile, next April. But it may be a taste of things to come as one coastal country Some 90 participating nations hope to write new maritime conventions reconciling the in-

coastal nations, the affluent the needy and the landlocked. Preparatory meetings in ear-Argentina, have proclaimed ly spring at U.N. headquarters indicated that general agreement may be reached on a new 12-mile maximum territorial limit - providing there is enough flexibility to grant posted exclusive fishing or exclusive fishing and mining economic zones far offshore. preserves much farther offshore to ding them

The territorial issue would be resolved by creating a "patrimonial sea" between international waters. In its patrimonial sea, a coastal country would have exclusive economic rights but perhaps

the coastal country's technica development and needs. The United States has a nounced support of the future 12-mile maximum territoria limit, provided absolut freedom of navigation i guaranteed through straits now in international waters.

in its fishing dispute with Bri- voiced cautious approval for tain. It says the court has no preferential rights to coastal countries, provided the in-This may change as a result terests of faraway fishermen are protected.

share legal jurisdiction with other countries and with international agencies regulating such matters as seabed mining Width of the patrimonial se would depend on factors such as water depth, geography, interests of nearby countries and



LANCASTER, Pa. (AP) - turned around. It was the Presi-Mrs. Donald G. Smith endured dent.

the seven months her husband- "When he turned around and I to-be was a prisoner of war in saw it was the President, Vietnam, but "everything just nearly fainted; everything went went black" when she mistook black," Mrs. Smith said. President Nixon for a waiter. "President Nixon was so nice The incident occurred during about being called a waiter. He a White House gala for just kept patting my hand."

repatriated POWs recently, the Smith, 25, was an Army resident of nearby Ephrata has private when he was captured in 1968. He was one of three Mrs. Smith said she and her American prisoners released by husband, who were married the Viet Cong on New Year's after his return to the United Day 1969. He has since returned States four years ago, were to civilian life. seated at a table at the White



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country's territorial waters and Five Vernon school teachers, who will be retiring at the Mrs. Ruth Barlow, 32 years; Mrs. Eleanor Lewis, 32 end of the school year, share a happy moment at a dinner years; Mrs. Anita Lincoln, 20 years; Mrs. Eileen Murphy in their honor at the Elk's Carriage House in Rockville. 45 years; and Miss Margaret Hart, 38 years. (Herald photo With a total of 167 years of service, they are, from left, by Pint

ELEMENTARY PROGRAM (For Manchester Residents Only)

Enrollment in the Elementary Reading Improvement and Ilementary Arithmetic Improvement programs is limited to Manchester Residents referred by and registered through the school in which the pupil is currently enrolled. Children recommended for either of these programs will be notified and registered by their school. There is no charge for these programs. Elementary Coordinator, after June 23, 643-4019

SECONDARY PROGRAMS GENERAL INFORMATION

Summer School classes begin on Thursday, July 5, and will course description. Pupils desiring credit or a final mark in dent tuition - \$60.00 non resident. academic courses must attend a minimum of 26 class Electronics I: A course covering basic electronics in AC and sessions and complete a final examination on August 14. DC circuits including radio. Ample time is alloted for lab work Pupils enrolling in semester courses for ½ credit must attend a minimum 25 sessions and complete final exam. Students \$15.00 resident tuition - \$30.00 non resident. who maintain a "B" average on August 8 need not take final exam and may complete program on August 8 provided no Typing for Personal Use I: Course for beginners in typing prior absences or tardiness are recorded. Pupils are an opportunity to learn the touch system of typing and expected to conform to basic disciplinary standards and to familiarization of the key board. 1 hour per day, ¼ credit. dress in a way that is appropriate to the serious business of \$15.00 resident tuition - \$30.00 non resident. school. The "dress code" presently in effect at Manchester Typing for Personal Use II (Intermediate): For students h School will serve as a guide for Summer School attire his code will be explained on the first day of school.

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trol; and Barry Budlong, direc-tor of federal-state relations for meeting will begin at 3.

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America regarding the Black, the Indian, the Jew, and others. Learn to communicate concerning these ethnic groupings \$15.00 resident tultion - \$30.00 non resident. 1/2 credit. Grade 12 English: Course 169 - English literature, survey and review, composition, spelling, vocabulary, language usage. \$15.00 resident tuition - \$30.00 non resident. 1/2 credit. Grade 12 English: Course 144 - Study the communication functions of tapes, records, films, slides, periodicals, TV, etc nvestigate the effects on man of these different means of communicating. \$15.00 resident tuition - \$30.00 non resident 1/2 credi

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French I: Full year course of first year French for student needing to make-up credit or meet sequential requirements. Prior experience in Frech I essential. 2 hours per day. 1 full credit. \$15.00 resident tuition - \$30.00 non resident. Spanish I, 2nd Semester: Emphasis in 2nd half of Spanish I in developing oral proficiency with and introduction to basic reading and writing in a limited sphere. Also program offers insight into life and customs of all Spanish-speaking people. For students with prior Spanish background or for those who wish to initiate Spanish I, 2nd semester during the summer months. 2 hours per day, 1/2 credit. \$15.00 resident tuition -\$30.00 non resident. Spanish II, 1st Semester: For students who have earned "D"

or "F" average in the 1st semester of Spanish II. Opportunity to gain better insight and skill before tackling Spanish II, 2nd semester, or for students wishing to gain headstart in Spanish II. 2 hours per day, 1/2 credit. \$15.00 resident tuition - \$30.00 non resident.

U.S. History: Survey course in U.S. History emphasizing the colonial period, westward movement, Civil War, Industrial Revolution, World War I & II, etc. Make-up credit course for students needing to improve grade for credit. 2 hours per day, 1 full credit. \$15.00 resident tuition - \$30.00 non resi-

World Understandings: Survey course beginning with early civilization through the rise of contemporary governments and society. For students with prior experience and failed or did poorly. 2 hours per day, 1 full credit. \$15.00 resident tuition - \$30.00 non resident.

Modern History Through Literature: Brand new course emphasing contemporary U.S. History beginning with the Roaring Twenties thru the Violent Sixtles. Researched thru varied novels, biographies, and other literary media. 2 hours per day, 1/2 credit. \$15.00 resident tuition - \$30.00 non resident

INSTRUMENTAL MUSIC

Individual Instruction once weekly for half-hour session and band practice twice weekly for one hour. Individual Instruction will be supplemented by activities such as band and small ensembles. Grade 4-12 at Illing Junior High School Beginners: For the younger pupil with little or no formal music training.

Intermediate: for the pupil who has studied an instrument for about two years. Advanced: for the pupil with over two years of instrumental

training. For information or placement contact your child's music teacher. \$15.00 resident tuition - \$30.00 non resident.

REMEDIAL READING Remedial Reading: For the student who is underachleving largely through some learning disability or in need of more individualized remedial help. Small class size assures needed attention. Grade 7 - 12 1 hour per day. 30 session, ¼ credit. \$15.00 resident tultion - \$30.00 non resident.

DRIVER EDUCATION

Driver Education: The driver education course consists of two phases - 36 hours of classroom instruction and 6 hours of behind-the-wheel instruction. Students who will be 16 years old prior to October 1, 1973 may enroll. The classroom phase will be held 5 days a week (Monday thru Friday) from 8 A.M. to 10 A.M. The first class meeting will be

on Thursday, July 5. The final class meeting Monday, July 30. Students must attend a minimum of 30 class hours. The behind the wheel phase is arranged by appointment or Monday through Friday

Successful completion of the course will lead to the awarding of a State Secondary School Driver Education Certificate and an auto insurance premium discount where applicable. .3 credit. Fee: \$35.00 Please make checks payable to: Manchester High School.

distance of

Driver Education REGISTRATION INFORMATION: Advance mail registration is

required for non-credit courses and strongly recommende for academic courses since classes are filled on a first-come basis. All registration fees for courses cancelled will be refunded. Mall registrations with full fees must be received by June 15. Your cancelled check is your receipt.

REGISTRATION DATES: At Manchester High School Tuesday, June 26, 9:00 - 12:00 and 1:00 - 3:00 - Wednesday, June 27, 9:00 - 12:00 and 1:00 - 3:00. Mail completed registration forms with the full fee to:

SUMMER SCHOOL DIRECTOR 1146 Main Street Manchester, Connecticut 06040

Make checks payable to:

BOARD OF EDUCATION Checks for the Driver Education course should be made payable to DRIVER EDUCATION MANCHESTER HIGH SCHOOL.



Registration Extended For Vacation School

DONNA HOLLAND ondent

Tel. 646-0375 The registration for Bolton Ecumenical Vacation School 11:30 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. at has been extended until June 10. Bolton High School. The extra Parish Center, June 19 through June 29 from 9 a.m. until noon. For Grades 5 through 8, the 6 as of September 1973 may be enrolled. There will be a registration

Applications are available at fee, which will be established and should be sent to Mrs. Gerri has been determined. Phelps, Birch Mt. Ext. by June Awards Assembly

at 7:30 at the high school. are invited.

uring intermission.

teaching effort by the three bus trip to Mystic Seaport, tian Science Board of Lec-departmental teachers. They will tour the seaport and tureship include Horacio Omar departmental teachers. Zoning Board

The Zoning Board of Appeals house trailer.

Football Registration

Football registration for both the Midget and Pony Leagues will be held tomorrow from 8 until 9 p.m. at the town hall. It was previously incorrectly reported as being held

Vednesday night. All boys must be accompanied by one or both parents. As this will be the only registration, anyone unable to sign up at this time is asked to contact

Leon Rivers, 643-6003, or Gil tomorrow night. To be on the midget team a weight allowed for this league

For the Pony League boys must not turn 17 years before Dec. 1. Maximum weight is 157 pounds

Coventry

hours of instruction, three hours per session.

It will be held at St. Maurice hour is for changing and The cost is \$4 per child, \$8 program will run July 9 through maximum per family. Children July 20. For Grades 9 through in kindergarten through Grade 12, the program will run July 23

any of the four Bolton churches after the number of turnouts Bolton High School annual

Four Arts Festival awards assembly will be held The Bolton High School four Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. in the

cert and during intermission. Award, athletic awards and executive in Geneva, some of these apostles and their Refreshments will be served various departmental awards. Switzerland, was named Part of the work on display Bolton Senior Citizens will first from outside the United this year will be from the new leave Community Hall States to hold the position. Related Arts class, a team Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. for a New members of The Chris-

will meet tonight at 8 at the Town Hall to discuss an fair Saturday from 10 a.m. until Chrichlow is the first black to application from George Negro 4 p.m. at the Bolton Elemen- serve as a Christian Science for an extension for use of a tary School, rain or shine. lecturer.

ly tabled because of vagueness. Football Registration to be announced later. All tion business in Dallas to enter remain in operation until the Science. fair close at 4.

members will meet tonight at 8

Bolton Fife and Drum Corps Boisoneau, 643-0688, before will practice tonight from 6:30 to 8:30 at the elementary Area Police

> poned from tonight until June 11 was burglarized Sunday, South at the home of Mrs. William Windsor Police report. Joalbo, Hebron Rd.

There will be a special meet the glass in a rear door.

orrow at 7:30 p.m. Basketball Registration The board will consider a Chevrolet Impala, police say. Basketball registration for a request from the recreation The investigation is con-clinic being held this summer department for an appropriafor boys in Grades 5 through 12 tion of \$1,500 for a summer ac-

clinic.

School Notes

Chairman arts festival will be held tonight high school gym. All parents David E. Sleeper was elected But female they are - and

A concert will begin at 7:30 Among the awards to be Science board of directors tionary defines chauvinism as featuring the band and chorus. given out are the Betty Crocker today at the annual meeting of "undue partiality or attach-Displays of work by the In- Award, DAR Good Citizenship The First Church of Christ, ment to an ideal or cause." dustrial Arts, Home Economics Award, Yale Book Prize, Scientist, at its new Christian I submit that a majority of and Art departments will be set Connecticut Association of Science Center in Boston. the women of America up for viewing before the con- Women Deans and Counselors Marc Engeler, a former bank themselves recognize that

> Senior Citizens treasurer, of the Church, the have lunch at Seaman's Inn. PTO Fair Rivas, a native of Buenos Aires, and Albert Bankart Crichlow of

booths will open at 10 a.m. and the public practice of Christian He became a teacher of Teachers and parents will Christian Science in 1961. He The food booth will include can. The Mother Church and dy, snow cones, brownies and manager of its committees on publication before joining the five-member board of directors

17 Colony Rd., South Windsor,

Police say that entry was gained to the house by breaking

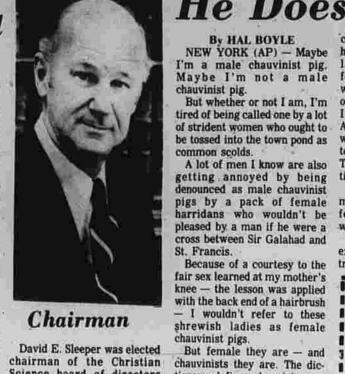
for boys in Grades 5 through 12 will be held tomorrow from 7:30 until 8:30 p.m. at Herrick Memorial Park. The boys will be divided into two groups, Grades 5 through 8 and Grades 9 through 12 Each

VERNON Mark J. Kriksciun, 17, of 29 Michael Dr., Vernon, was charged with evading responsibility in connection with a two-car accident on Wilshire

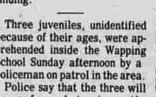
HOLLY GANTNER Correspondent Total 2420 Pages Wives of members attending the dinner received orchids that Kriksciun left the scene following the accident. There were no injuries in the acci-

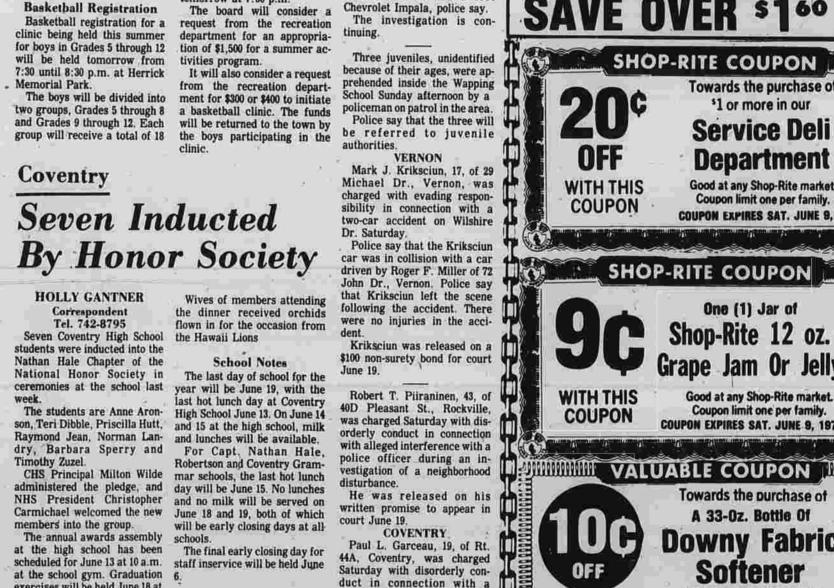
HARTFORD (AP) - The HARTFORD (AP) - The Hartford Courant says the U.S. third vice president; Miner Vin- Stamford Woman Justice Department is incent, secretary; and Albert An-drukitis, treasurer. Dies In Crash vestigating the chief assistant U.S. attorney in Connecticut. drukitis, treasurer. Elected to the board of direc-tors were Anthony Formisano, Thomas Fanning, and Robert Danehy. As his last official act, out-injured five persons, police he took over his post in 1969. going president William Jones report. Officers identify the The paper said such conduct is announced that the honorary ti- woman killed in the two car a violation of Justice Depart-

awarded to Edwin Lawton for Fornaciari. Authorities said Winter declined comment, his continuous service as chair-man for sight conservation. those injured were admitted to saying he had not read the arti-



The home of Norman Brewer.





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Seven Inducted By Honor Society

Correspondent Tel. 742-8795

flown in for the occasion from Seven Coventry High School the Hawaii Lions students were inducted into the Nathan Hale Chapter of the National Honor Society in The last day of school for the

Raymond Jean, Norman Lan- and lunches will be available.

exercises will be held June 18 at

its annual installation of of-ficers at last week's Ladies be followed by the regular Night dinner. The new presi-dent is John Motycka. meeting at 7:30. The public is welcome to attend the session, Justice Department Other officers are Richard which includes provision for an Probe Reported Tuttle, first vice president; audience of citizens. Anthony D'Ambrosio, second

vice president; William Luby,

Danehy.

tle of "Mr. Lion" had been Saturday accident as Frances ment standards.

soft drinks. Bulletin Board -All slow pitch softball league in 1969. at Herrick Memorial Park.

boy must not turn 14 before board of the Bolton Fife and

Board of Finance

of age by then. Maximum Drum Corps has been post-

The fair will include new The new chairman of the The application was previous- game booths and prizes this board was brought up in Texas

cook hot dogs and hamburgers. was executive administrator of

SOUTH WINDSOR

ing of the Board of Finance Taken in the break was a con-

and Grades 9 through 12. Each will be returned to the town by group will receive a total of 18 the boys participating in the authorities authorities.

Dr. Saturday, Dr. Saturday. Police say that the Kriksciun car was in collision with a car driven by Roger F. Miller of 72 John Dr., Vernon. Police say

dent. Kriksciun was released on a June 19.

ceremonies at the school last week. The students are Anne Aron-The students are Anne Aronson, Teri Dibble, Priscilla Hutt, and 15 at the high school, milk orderly conduct in connection with alleged interference with a

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 exercises will be herd sume to at

 6:30 p.m., outdoors at the school if weather permits.

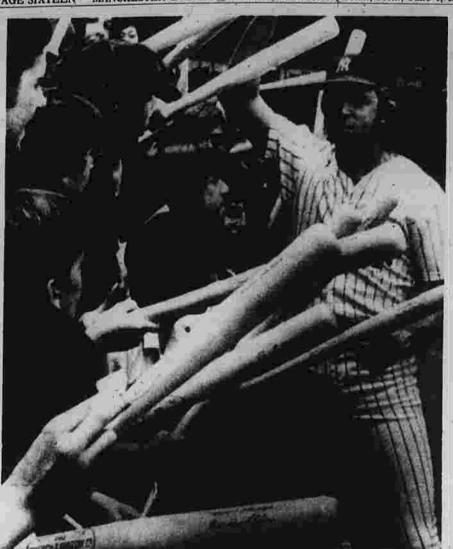
 Lions Club Officers

 The Coventry Lions Club held its annial installation of of

Town Council Meeting The Town Council will meet tonight at 7 at the Town Hall. First item on the agenda will be a public hearing on the appublic hearing on the

 domestic disturbance, police





Bat Day Greetings for Batting Leader Ron Blomberg Greets Young Fans at Yankee Stadium

Medich Watched Intently As Lyle Came to Rescue

NEW YORK (AP) - Even though there was a Bat Day throng of 60,108 in the stands Sunday, nobody watched the tense ninth inning of the Yankees' 3-2 victory over the California Angels with more interest than a young medical student named George

While he's not studying medicine, you see, Medich works as a starting pitcher for the New York Yankees. He was the starter Sunday and was breezing along with a five-hitter and a 3-1 lead going into the ninth.

But an error by Yankee first baseman Felipe Alou and a bloop single by California's Alan Gallagher put two men on base, brought New York Manager Ralph Houk out of the dugout and ace reliever Sparky Lyle in from the bullpen. "Sure, I stayed in the dugout to watch," said Medich. "But I

never had any doubts that somehow, some way, Sparky would find a way out "Naturally I like to finish what I start, but this is a tough eague-they're battling for their bread and trying to take mine. But it's not as bad when I know Sparky is coming in."

Medich's confidence was well-placed. The first man Lyle faced was young infielder. Jerry Davanon, who bunted two pitches foul, then bunted foul a third time for a

"Davanon missed the sign," Angels Manager Bobby Winkles said later, when asked about the two-strike bunt attempt. "I took the bunt off, but he didn't see it." Next came pinch-hitter Winston Llenas, who singled to left to drive in one run and put runners on first and second. Pinchhitter

Leroy Stanton then grounded to third, but Graig Nettles couldn't handle it and the bases were loaded with one out. What was Lyle's battle plan? "The slider, all the way," he said. "That's my best pitch. If hey beat me, they'll have to hit my slider."

They didn't Lyle got Vada Pinson on a harmless popup to shortstop Gene el, then ended the game by striking out pinch-hitter Bobby

"I didn't know who Brooks was, but it didn't make any difference," declared Lyle, who has not been scored upon in his last seven appearances. "He was going to get the slider anyway." In his last 4 games, Lyle has won two, lost one and saved nine. All of which is a major reason the Yankees are now two games above .500 and 11/2 games back of first-place Detroit in the American League East. The Yankees scored all their runs in the sixth inning. Nettles hit an opposite-field double and Thurman Munson walked. Felipe Alou singled home Nettles and took second when Munson was safe at third. Gene Michael's infield bouncer brought home Munson and Alou

road trip.

1970-another Bat Day.

Kasko Never Sure What Lineup to Use

BOSTON (AP) - If Manager Eddie Kasko of the Boston Red Sox ever decides to conduct a waste paper drive, he peronally can become the first major con ributor, with unused lineup cards. "The way things have been going I've

had to make out as many as five and six neups and then wait to see who is healthy nough to play," Kasko said, shaking his Carl Yastrzemski, bothered by back

muscle spasms, returned for a weekend series with the Oakland A's. Tommy Harper had trainer Buddy LeRoux wrap him with tape, almost like a mummy, and came back Saturday. Shortstop Luis Aparicio spent most of

the time in the whirlpool because of a bac back. Ditto Reggie Smith because of a sprained ankle. Second baseman Doug Griffin fretted with his broken hand in a

The Red Sox took the series opener behind Marty Pattin Friday night. They were overpowered by Oakland's Catfish Hunter 3-1 24 hours later and then were bombed 12-1, while losing two pitchers, in

the largest crowd since opening day at Fenway Park Luis Tiant started on the mound against the A's in the windup. He was tagged for a .

the series finale Sunday before 31,497 fans,

homer by Sal Bando in the first inning and an unearned run in the third. Luis then joined the disabled ranks, aggravating a pulled groin muscle. He was eplaced by southpaw Rogelio Moret, just off the disabled list because of strained

right knee ligaments. Moret looked good, until he hobbled off the field in the sixth. Fears he had reinjured his knee were premature. He suffered only a pulled muscle behind the

"Tiant will miss maybe only one turn because we have days off Thursday and next Monday," LeRoux reported. "Moret probably will be out only four or five LeRoux said that Smith "has a goo chance of playing tomorrow and Luis.

should be back tomorrow or Tuesday."

Lolich Spoils Twins Bat Day In Winning Third Straight NEW YORK (AP) - In. Minnesota's Bat Day by behind with three runs in the

the American League, New stopping the Twins on seven ninth to nip the Indians. York edged California 3-2; hits for his third straight Amos Otis' two-run bases-Detroit slugged Minnesota 8- victory. 2; Kansas City overcame Brewers-White Sox margin of victory. Cleveland 5-4; Milwaukee Milwaukee swept its Orioles-Rangers

in the sixth inning. **Tigers-Twins** Mickey Lolich, 5-5, who faced only 29 batters.

has lost two 1-0 games and two 2-1 games, spoiled Kansas City came from in a rain-shortened game.

Royals-Indians

loaded single was the

(AP photo)

whipped Chicago 7-1 and three-game series with In the second inning Baltimore topped Texas 7-1 Chicago on Jerry Bell's Texas, Bobby Grich singled in a game shortened by rain three-hit pitching. "That home a run and Frank Baker was the best sinker I've had - added another to give Dave all year," said Bell, 5-6, who McNally, 5-6, all the batting support he needed to pos the victory over the Rangers

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"I really can't compare him with two years ago, but he threw

for eight days. Blue, who won't be 24 until next month, won 24 games and was the American League's Cy Young Award and most valuable player award winner in 1971. He was a stubborn holdout in a bitter salary dispute with A's owner Charlie Finley last season. After intervention by Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn, he reluctantly signed in May. He was unable to regain his form, finishing with a 6-10 record before losing in his only appearance in the World Series.

put him out 16 days set Vida back this year," Williams said. j"he looked good the last time out and he looked better today. Thats a "I really don't know what to say," Blue said after improving his record to 4-2. "I missed about three starts with a bad knee, but I think I'm throwing good again. As for the past, I'm not thinking about it. I'm concerned only with today.'

four against the Red Sox, but was tough until the Red Sox broke through for their only run in the eighth. Two errors, including a controversial call on first baseman Mike Hegan, and Orlando Cepeda's single provided the Boston

fielded. He had trouble getting the ball out of his glove, whirled to second base, saw he didn't have a chance and then threw too late to Blue covering first. Many of the A's and the Red Sox felt that it should have been scored a hit or a fielder's choice. Blue felt he deserved an error.



"This was probably Vida's best game, velocity-wise, this year," Oakland Manager Dick Williams said. "He was very quick, much quicker. However, he wasn't going to go nine even if he had a shutout going. Pina needed the work. He hadn't pitched

"I think bad weather this spring and then a knee injury which

Blue, who struck out 301 batters in his big year, fanned only

Hegan had his major league record of 178 consecutive games by a first baseman without an error snapped on a ground ball he

scored on a double off the glove of left fielder Tom McCraw. The Yankees completed a home stand on which they won two of three games in each of three series. They now go on a 13-game

The crowd was the largest at Yankee Stadium since June 7

Up at Gate

BOSTON (AP) - The Boston Red Sox may be down in the standings, but they're-up in attendance in suddenly not so friendly Fenway Park. The Red Sox drew 87,242 fans, including 31,497 on Sunday, for, a three-game weekend series with Dick Williams' Oakland A's. The turnout for the series

inale pushed Boston's attendance for 27 dates to 418,-287, nearly 25,000 more than last year when the Red Sox drew 1,441,718 at home despite a strike-delayed start. "This is certainly a wonderful, and amazing, aseball city," said Williams, whose Red Sox packed fans in here before he was fired as manager in September, 1969.

A bag of sand stuck in the bow of a canoe will trim the craft if you're paddling single hande

Batters Again Singing Blues

Blue Like Old Self Milwaukee (Colborn 5-2) a Oakland (Holtzman 10-2), N **Halting Red Sox**

BOSTON (AP) — American League batters once again are singing the blues because of Vida Blue. The Oakland A's hardhrowing left-hander is looking more and more like his old self. Blue allowed only four singles and an unearned run in eight innings before letting Horacio Pina mop up Sunday as the A's romped to a 12-1 victory over the Boston Red Sox.

real good," Boston slugger Carl Yastrzemski said. "He moved the ball around well and his fast ball had plenty on it."

Hegan said he didn't juggle the ball. The scorer ruled otherwise.



NATIONAL LEAGUE W L Pct GB

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St. Louis 2, Houston 1, 10 in San Francisco 5, Philadelphia New York 9, San Diego 2

Montreal 4, Los Angeles 1 Monday's Games San Francisco (Bradley 4-2) at Pittsburgh (Moose 4-4) N New York (Matlick 2-7) at Cincinnati (Billingham 7-2) N Philadelphia (Carlton 5-7) at Houston (Roberts 5-3) N Only games scheduled **Fuesday's Games** Los Angeles at Chicago Atlanta at Montreal New York at Cincinnati

San Francisco at Pittsburgh Philadelphia at Houston N San Diego at St. Louis N AMERICAN LEAGUE

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26 21 .553 2 Minnesota California 25 22 532 3 26 25 .510 4 Oakland 16 30 .348 114 Sunday's Games New York 3, California 2 Dakland 12, Boston 1 Kansas City 5, Cleveland 4 Milwaukee 7, Chicago 1 Detroit 8, Minnesota 2

Baltimore 7, Texas 1, 6 in Monday's Games Kansas City (Graber 5-1) at Boston (Curtis 2-2), N Milwaukee (Colborn 5-2) at Only games scheduled **Tuesday's Games** Minnesota at Cleveland N Chicago at Baltimore N ansas City at Boston N

New York at Texas N Milwaukee at Oakland N Detroit at California N Major League

---Leaders----NATIONAL LEAGUE BATTING (100 at bats)-Maddox, SF, .354; Watson, Htn,

RUNS-Bonds, SF, 53; Wat son, Htn, 36; Ferguson, LA, 36. RUNS BATTED IN-Ferguson, LA, 43; Bench, Cin. 40. HITS-Bonds, SF, 72; Watson, Htn, 67; Fuentes, SF, 67.

DOUBLES-Ferguson, LA, 4; Bonds, SF, 14. TRIPLES-Metzger, Htn, 8; Sanguillen, Pgh, 5. HOME RUNS-Stargell, Pgh. 5; H.Aaron, Atl, 13.

STOLEN BASES-Morgan Cin, 24; Cedeno, Htn, 19. PITCHING (6 Decisions)-Wise, StL, 7-2, .778, 3.21 Billingham, Cin, 7-2, .778, 3.23. STRIKEOUTS-Seaver, NY, 89; Carlton, Phi, 85.

AMERICAN LEAGUE BATTING (100 at bats)-Blomberg, NY, .396; Kirkpatrick, KC, .340. RUNS-Mayberry, KC, 37;

Otis, KC, 34. RUNS BATTED IN-Mayberry, KC. 50; Melton, Chi. 39. HITS-Otis, KC, 64; Murcer,

Y, 57; R.Jackson, Oak, 57. DOUBLES-D.Allen, Chi, 13; Cirkpatrick, KC, 12; Rojas,

T IPLES-Carew, Min, 5; Coggins, Bal, 4; Bumbry, Bal. 4; E.Brinkman, Det, 4; Spencer, Tex, 4. HOME RUNS-Mayberry, KC, 13; D.Allen, Chi, 12. STOLEN BASES-North. Jak, 16; Harper, Bsn, 14. PITCHING (6 Decisions)-

zman, Oak, 10-2, .833, 1.56; Garber, KC, 5-1, .833, 1.95. STRIKEOUTS-N.Ryan, Cal, 23; Singer, Cal, 97. STEVENSON BROS

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Country Club

BEST TWELVE Heath 43-4-39; Class B - Frank Al Stoutner, 6, most, nine. most, 12. Butkus 42-5-37, Lou Betko 46-7- Boys over six: John Frye, 13, Trophies may be picked up at 39. Warren Butler 45-6-39; Class longest, 12.5 inches; Kurt the State Bank. C - Bill Stanner 47-8-39, Ray Lavey 49-8-41, Bob Lachapelle 50-9-41; low gross - Woody Clark 1, Tom Prior 71; blind bogey Carroll Maddox 75.

PRO SWEEPS Gross - Tom Prior 71, Woody Clark 71; net - Frank Butkus 73-9-64, C.D. McCarthy 79-13-66. McGurkin 72-6-66, Ernie Heath 76-8-68, Carroll Maddox

ABCD FOUR BALL Stan McFarland, Frank Butkus, Ray Lavey, Mike Sibrinsz 16; Frank Lipinski, lim Colburn, Bill Skinner, Don Fitz Edwards 12; Ted Backiel, Tom Dillon vs. DeMaio, 7:30 Atamian, Fred Tracey, Santo Fitzgerald Leone 9; Tony Pietrantonio, Lynch vs. Groman's, 8:45 Warren Butler, Stan Fitzgerald floganoski, Gil Stephens 9; Bob McGurkin, Joe Cerina, Ray Warren, Tom Meegan 8; Rich Riordan, Frank Hunter, Omer

NEWINGTON HOME FOR CRIPPLED CHILDREN TOURNAMENT Men - low gross - Woody Clark 72; low net - John Kristof

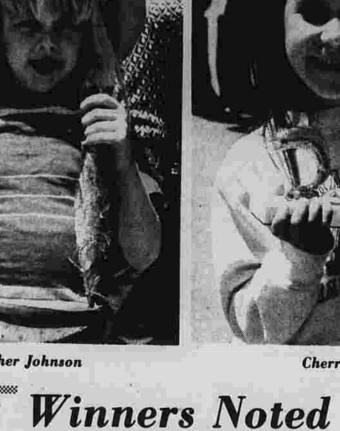
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77-10-67; women - net - Lynn Prior 92-18-74. NATIONAL GOLF DAY

Art Charlebois 77-14-63, John Kristof 77-10-67, Harry Ather-73-5-68, Joe Wall 77-8-69, Woody Clark 72-3-69, Bruce Hancock 84-15-69

FOUR BALL BEST BALL

Florence Barre, Janet Shaw, Helen Meegan, Rose Marie



In Fish Derby Eleven youngsters won prizes. Karlson, 10, heaviest, 8.9 oz.; in the Manchester State Bank- Ken Wojnarowski, 12, most, 40.

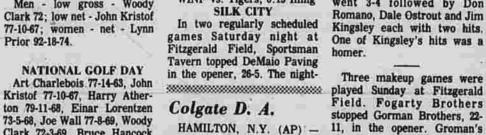
sponsored Fishing Derby last Girls, six and under: Sherry Saturday morning at Saulters' Linton, 6, heaviest, 6.2 oz.; Pond. Several hundred boys and Heather Johnson,6, longes, 11 girls took part. 1/4 inches. Winners were: boys, six and Girls over six: Karen under; Kevin Sullivan, 6, McCabe, 10, heaviest, 7-8 oz.; Class A - John Wilks 41-3-38, longest, 12 5/16; Courtney Sherry Bauer, 11, longest 1 Bob McGurkin 42-3-39, Ernie Doucette, 6, heaviest, 8.1 oz.; 13/16; Sandy Sumislaski, 1

> Slow Pitch Softball

Tonight's Games cap found Lynch Toyota edging 7-6.

Armory vs. Wholesale, 6:15 Monarty Broulers, 5-0. The first contest saw Frank

Robert C. Deming, 37, chief Sport Shop nipped Sportsman assistant football coach at Tavern, 13-12, then Groman's to



Colgate, has been elevated to defeat Gorman Brothers, 17-6. dent Thomas A. Bartlett. He will succeed Hal Lahar, had four hits followed by Craig

Gorman's Jim Dowling and

sycholski also supplied a home

In the middle contest

Gorman's Don Bergin and

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Court Defeats Evert In French Net Finals

The 18-year-old tennis star woman player to capture the Sportsman's Jim Breen went from Fort Lauderdale, Fla., Grand Slam twice. She already 3-4. Frank Breen and Gary French women's title in her her.

the 12,000 Parisian fans who Nikki Pilic of Yugoslavia were accounted by Kowalski, Jim Now she has a busy summer other semifinal. Forest Hills and maybe a \$20,- last week. 000 challenge match against John Newcombe of Australia

four times before and beaten doubles title, beating Jimmy Dillon her three times-each time on Connors of Belleville, Ill., and Acadia clay. That was why she was Ilie Nastase 6-1 3-6 6-3 5-7 6-4. Fogarty slow clay of Paris.

crown of the world, five times. coise Durr of France 6-2 63.

Bob Bycholski each went 3-4. Groman's withstood a two-run Sportsman seventh to post the win. Bob, Kowalski went 4-4 PARIS (AP) -"I wish She first became French cham- while teammate Jim Purtill Margaret Court had been in this pion in 1962, when Chris was went 3-3. Kowalski stroked

form when she played Bobby only seven years old. Riggs," said Chris Evert. "She The Australian now needs to would have hit him off the add the Wimbledon and Forest RBI's. Dave White also had a Hills titles to become the first four bagger.

narrowly missed capturing the has the Australian title behind Pawlowski also had one home run aniece first attempt, losing to Mrs. Court, 3-0, 6-7, 7-6, 6-4 in a Tom Gorman, U.S. Davis cup dramatic see-sawing final at star from Seattle, Wash., faced Viara's perfect 4-4 plate the Roland Garros Stadium Ilie Nastase of Romania in the showing. Bob Kowalski went 4-5 Sunday. men's semi-finals today. with Roger Macaione supplying But Chris won the hearts of Adriano Panatta of Italy and two home runs. Solo shots were

cheered her winning points. paired against each other in the Purtill and White. ahead-the Italian Cham- The men's event is two days Merle Shaw each had two hits. pionships in Rome, Wimbledon, behind schedule because of rain

and Tom Okker of The Groman's Riggs. Chris had played Mrs. Court Netherlands took the men's Sportsman avorite to win again on the Mrs. Court and Virginia Wade Moriarty of Britain won the women's Lynch Mrs. Court has now won this doubles, defeating Betty Stove Gorman title, the premier clay court of The Netherlands and Fran-Honda



Cherry Linton Herald photo by Ofiara

throwing at them.

TONIGHT 8:00 Red Sox vs. Royals, Ch.22,30, WTIC

Bailey, Hughes In Tennis Win Ted Bailey and Steve Hughes

won the Member-Guest Tournament at Neipsic Tennis Club yesterday by beating Jack Raycroft and Bob Bernlund in the final, 6-3, 6-2. Of the 18 teams participating, the youngest team of Dave Kaplan (14) and Gary Macko (12) went down to the finalists Raycroft and Vernlund in the

first round playoffs by a close five games to four. In the semi's, Raycroft and Vernlund defeated Stu Jennings and Rosenzwig 6-3; while Bailey and Hughes downed Ernie Uthgenannt and Ben Ford in a see-saw sudden death match,

Neipsic meets Suffield in its first inter-club match Saturday Gonzales going 5-5 for at 1. Members may sign up at Sportsman. Bob Buttrum and the clubhouse

at six games. "We'd been losing and somebody had to pick up the team," said Perez. "...I just had the feeling we'd be the ones to do it." The Pirates fell 41/2 games behind Chicago in the National League East. Elsewhere, the San Francisco Giants used two-run homers by Dave Rader and Garry Maddox in the ninth inning to nip the Philadelphia Phillies 5-4, the Montreal Expos beat the Los Angeles Dodgers 4-1. he Chicago Cubs blanked the Atlanta Braves 3-0, the St. Louis Cardinals edge the Houston Astros 2-1 in 10 innings and the New York Mets trounced the San

Diego Padres 9-2.



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Les Keston each had four hits. Homers were poked by Keston and Gary Pawlowski. DeMaio's Tony Mazzada and Dean vs. Allied Bldg., 6:15 Robertson Eric Remke each had two hits Dick's vs. Willie's, 8:45 Nebo with one of Remke's hits being Methodist vs. Town, 6:15 an inside-the-park homer. ebo Vittner's vs. Bob & Marie's, Goshler, Terry Schilling and 7:30 Nebo Bob Hughes each with two Mota's vs. Charter Oak, 6:15 bingles. Keenev For the MB's, Chuck May WINF vs. Tigers, 6:15 Illing went 3-4 followed by Don

director of athletics by Presi-Rich Marsh went 5-5 to led dent Thomas A. Bartlett.

Davis 60; Lynn Prior, Mary Lou Pierro, Nellie Johnson, Hilda Kristof 63.

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Mon., June 4, 1973 - PAGE SEVENTEEN **Beanball Retaliation** Likely for San Diego

SAN DIEGO (AP) - The San Diego Padres face the threat of a beanball retaliation two weeks from now when they visit New Mets right-hander Torn Seaver was irate here Sunday when

teammate George Theodore was beaned in the ninth inning of a game Seaver won, 9-2. "We'll be playing them (the Padres) again very soon and what

will they have gained by all of this if Leron Lee or Nate Colbert suffers a broken arm and is out for three months?" fumed Seaver, normally a mild man

Seaver, 7-3, was almost at the end of six-hit victory over the Padres when Theodore, who wears glasses, was hit in the face on a pitch thrown by reliever Gary Ross. The Mets' rookie outfielder suffered cuts around the left eye and on the side of his nose and was taken to Sharp Hospital, where he was kept overnight. "That happened too often in this series for it to be accidental,

charged Seaver, "And I think the orders came from the bench." He never mentioned the name of San Diego Manager Don Zimmer but the implication was there. "I think it's a lousy way to teach a young pitcher," Seaver added. "I've never been taught to pitch that way. I don't believe

in it, but I believe in protecting my hitters when someone is

"We had too many pitches thrown at our batters' heads with the count 0-and-2 in this series for it to be accidental. It happened to three of our guys today before Theodore got it.

'Leo (Durocher) used to order his pitchers to do the same thing when he managed the Cubs and he had his hitters scared to leath. They knew the other team would retaliate." Earlier this season, the Mets got into a beanball war with St. Louis and Seaver retaliated by hitting Cardinal right-hander Bob

Most of the Mets, including Yogi Berra, accused the Padres of throwing at them in the series that San Diego won, two games to

Ross denied throwing at Theodore

'I wasn't trying to hit him. The ball sailed on me." said Ross. "I threw one pitch that sailed so much that it struck Freddie (catcher Fred Kendall) square on the mask." "Tom (Seaver) has to be nuts to say the things he has sa

mented the Padres' Zimmer. "I have too many buttons in my head ever to tell a pitcher t throw at a hitter." As a player with the Dodgers and in their farm system

Zimmer was beaned twice. Once he needed head surgery, 027r czzcibylee812 "When I heard what Seaver had said, I called the Met-

clubhouse and asked for Rube," said Zimmer, referring to his former Dodger teammate, New York pitching coach Rube Walker. "I told him just what I'm telling you and I told him to tell Seaver where to go. "I know what happened to me (the two beanings) and I Know

that Johnny Podres (the San Diego pitching coach) never threw at a batter in his life. "We've told our pitchers that they can't go outside all the time,

that they have to come in on the hitters once in a while." After being shut out in the first two games of the series here the Mets gave Seaver a 5-0 lead in the first 51/2 innings Sunday against loser Mike Caldwell, 3-7, and rookie Rich Troedson, Seaver, 13-1 lifetime against the Padres, lost a shutout in the

sixth when Lee and Kendall hit run-scoring singles. John Milner led the Mets' 12-hit attack with two-run single. Jim losger drove in a pair with a single and an infield out. Theodore and Bud Harrelson each singled home a run, Rusty Staub knocked in one with a double and Wayne Garrett delivered a runproducing fly.

The Padres take today off before a 12-day trip that begins in St. Louis and ends, perhaps dramatically, in New York,

Reds Halt Pirates' Winning Streak Perez, Carroll Lead Way

NEW YORK (AP) - Tony Perez of the Cincinnati Reds made a prophecy to his teammate Clay "Hawk" Carroll as they eft Three Rivers Stadium Saturday ollowing a loss to the Pittsburgh Pirates. "Hawk, tomorrow it's going to be me and you," Perez declared. That premonition was fulfilled Sunday

when Perez belted a grand slam home run and Carroll overcame a pulled leg muscle o pitch the Reds to a 5-1 win over Pittsburgh, halting the Pirates win streak

Giants-Phils Philadelphia's Ken Brett coasted in the ninth inning with a 4-1 lead over the Giants but gave up a single to Dave Kingman and a home run to Rader and

Mac Scarce walked pinch hitter Willie McCovey but the Phils seemed about to break their five-game losing streak when Billy Wilson got Bobby Bonds to ground into a double play. But Tito Fuentes singled and Maddox belted his gamewinning shot over the left field fence, No. 3 on the season. Greg Luzinski homered for the Phils.

Expos-Dodgers Hal Breeden drew a basesloaded walk from Al Downing in the eighth inning to snap a tie and Clyde Mashore hit a two-run homer off Tommy John in the ninth. helping the Expos drop the Dodgers 21/2 games behind the Giants in the NL West. Cubs-Braves

Pitcher Milt Pappas snapped a scoreless tie with his 20th career home run in the sixth inning and hurled seven shutout frames before giving way to Bob Locker. Cards-Astros Tim McCarver's bases-loaded single with one out in the 10th inning s

tie and lifted the red-hot Cardinals to a 2-1



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Lawyers vs. Stevenson's Sears vs. Dillon Moriarty's vs. VFW

INTERNATIONAL

four straight times, Stevenson's day at Waddell. winner's circle Saturday with a up in the fifth in breaking the at Verplanck.

three singles and Steve Burke Funk was the only Dillon batter one-base blows each.

The Lawyers jumped off to a INTERNATIONAL FARM 2-0 first inning lead but the Ansaldi's trimmed the Essomen came on strong with Barbers, 6-5, Saturday at six runs in the fourth and eight Charter Oak. The winners were in the fifth. Best at the plate for the

first setback on Ansaldi's, 7-3. were two hits each. The Barbers started fast and ROOKIE LEAGUE

for the first time was the VFW Mike Savidakis tripled. entry Saturday in outlasting Ionanza at Buckley, 13-11. The lets had dropped six straight

Mark Doyon and Dave Keeney, plus two each from Bill Herith and Sean Quental led the Vets who made their 13 hits count for as many runs. CrawFORDSVILLE, Ind. (AP) – Bob Lees of Central Connecticut legged the threemile run in 14:02 to place second in that event at the

day afternoon. Big sticker for the Arms was

Tom Prignano who lashed out a homer and two doubles. Mark Ticket Sales Off

to fight hard to hold the margin to the final out. about 38,000 10-game package tickets, which includes the

four-hitter in winning. Ken Hill pared to 43,000 last year. Bennet Junior

TONIGHT'S GAMES led the offense with three hits and Jon Brandt added a pair. Fine defensive plays by Tony Maselli helped the Vets' cause.

Two big frames, one for three runs and the other for six, powered Sears to a 10-1 triumph After taking it on the chin over winless Dillon Ford Satur-Esso finally broke into the The winners sent 11 batters

17-2 triumph over the Lawyers game wide open with six markers Jeff Phelon paced a solid 14- Mike Rossillo and Jim hit attack with a homer and Murphy each had two hits. Ric

added three singles and Eric able to solve the offerings of Klavins and Jim Taylor two Glen Cobb, one being a homer.

outhit, 10-5.

Lawyers were Mark Gluhosky with a homer and double. Steve Pro Modeling gained an 11-9 duke over Industrial Insurance Klucewicz tripled and Bob at Chafter Oak after trailing by Claughsey doubled in defeat. 9-0 after three innings. Ten runs in the fourth wiped out the The first game at Verplank deficit. Steve McCann and Dave ound the Barbers pinning a Del Mastro led the winners

hen had to hold on to win. Robertson Park was the Brian Daigle collected a pair of scene of another free-hitting doubles and John Alosky, Brian Matre and Walt Adamy two singles each for the winners. Best in defeat were Steve tors were limited to three hits. RBIs. Mike Tanguay

as many runs. Steve Casalano, Steve Frat-taroli and Ron Apter each collected a double for the losers who had only six hits. Steve Casalano, Steve Frat-collected a double for the losers who had only six hits. Steve Casalano, Steve Frat-taroli and Ron Apter each Wabash College. Steve Casalano, Steve Frat-taroli and Ron Apter each Steve Casalano, Steve Frat-Steve Casalano, Steve Fra collected a double for the losers who had only six hits. Nassiff Arms needed three runs in the last inning to top the Medics at Buckley, 6-5, Satur-

to the final out. Craig Pointer hurled a fine three exhibition games, com-

Best in defeat were steve Stratton, Steve Everett and Eric Gauruder. The Contrac-added a homer and five State Dart Title NATIONAL LEAGUE Reaching the winning circle Sox and Rich Russell and Goal of BA Team

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) - Tom

Weiskopf, winner of two of his last three

starts and second in the other, is one of the

hottest items on the pro golf tour right

now, but he isn't ready to yell "Bring on

"I'm not going to say 'I can beat Jack Nicklaus,' "Weiskopf said after his

relatively easy, front-running three-stroke

victory Sunday in the Kemper Open Golf

"I'm not going to say that. Because it

wouldn't happen. But I'm not afraid of

I play at my best then I can win at any

Nicklaus was idle this week as Weiskopf

romped home with a final-round 68 and a

271 total, a whopping 19-under-par on the 7.219 yard Quail Hollow Country Club

course. It's a record low for this tourna-

ment that Weiskopf now has won twice in

Lanny Wadkins, the youthful runnerup,

didn't get closer than two strokes in the

muggy heat for the final round and

Dave Hill, Lou Graham and Leonard

Thompson were next at 277 with Cesar

Sanudo, Art Wall, Ken Still, Mac McLen-

don, Dan Sikes and John Lister of New

Lee Trevino and Arnold Palmer finished

well back. Trevino had a final-round 70 for

280 and Palmer tied for 34th at 284.

finished with a 69 and 274.

Zealand bunched at 278.

him. I'm not afraid of anyone. I feel that if 🔓

Jack Nicklaus."

time," Weiskopf said.

three years.

Not quite.

The Deep River Inn will be the site tomorrow night, of the state's first team dart championship. The hosts will op-

slated for 6 o'clock.

Moriarty's opened the season over Deep River. Pagani and Chris Boser added FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) - Thursday with a win over the

pose Manchester's British American Club in the best five

Field when the Vernon Orioles Eagleson. Field when the Vernon Orioles The British American Club is come to town. Game time is considered a glight favorite 6, to enter the finals. considered a slight favorite

Australian Bruce Crampton, South African Gary Player and Masters champ Tornmy Aaron failed to qualify for the

final 36 holes. Weiskopf's victory, his seventh in eight years on the pro tour, was worth \$40,000 from the total purse of \$200,000 and boosted him into fourth place on the season's money-winning list with \$121,821. Wadkins won \$22,800 and joined Nicklaus, Crampton, Trevino and Weiskopf as \$100,-000 winners with more than \$104,000.

Here are Sunday's final round scores: Tom Weiskopf 65-70-68-68-271

Lanny Wadkins 66-68-71-69-274

Dave Hill 71-68-67-71-277 L. Thompson 67-65-74-71-277

Lou Graham 72-66-72-67-277

\$40.000

\$10.600 Cesar Sanudo 71-69-66-72-278 \$5 750

Art Wall 70-68-70-70-278

Ken Still 67-67-71-73-278 \$5.750

John Lister 71-70-70-67-278 \$5 750

Mac McLendon 67-72-72-67-278 \$5,750 Dan Sikes 70-69-72-67-278

Groman's Cop Tournament Gulyas 6-7, 6-1, 6-1 in the first round of the men's singles at the \$135,000 Italian Open Tennis

Championship. Groman's Sport Shop won the A Division of the Derby In- Auto Racing vitational Slow-Pitch Tournament yesterday defeating MONTE CARLO-Scotland's Vito's of Plainville, 19-12. This Jackie Stewart, driving a was the first tourney win for Tyrrell-Ford, won the 31st the locals this season. Roger Macaione carried the round of the World Drivers hitting load for Groman's going 4-4 with three homers. Dennis DOVER, Del. - David Pear-

MacArdle had three bingles. son, with an average speed of Vito's Howie Dickerman 119.075 per hour, took command over the final 86 miles to win went 4-4. Macaione, having a great the Mason-Dixon 500 stock car tournament at the plate, was race. voted the Most Valuable BYRON, Ga. - Jody Ridley Player. Overall Macaione went of Dalton dominated the field in 11-17, 10 of which were home winning the Permatex 200 stock

car race. runs. Groman's got past LEXINGTON, Ohio - South by Brian Redman of England to

Formula 5,000 road race by

AMERICAN LEAGUE Squaring their record at 3-3, Army & Navy topped Wipco, 5-3, at Waddell Saturday after-noon. The Vets led S-0 and then The Patriots also have sold

VERNON TRI-CITY PLAZA

Baseball Kings Bennet Junior High's varsity baseball team blanked crosstown rival Illing Saturday afternoon at Mt. Nebo, 7-0, I on the five-hit pitching of the Bears' Bruce Ballard. Bennet now claims the town's Junior High title as they

The winners' overall record stands at 10-2. Ballard's in-McCarthy 39-5-34; Class Glen Gould 37-6-31; Class D-Ron Scott Eagleson, Mike Quesnel, Ken Holt, Ballard and Jim McNickle produced timely hits for Bennet. Illing was

Fahle 39-8-31; Class E-Joe Coel led at bat by Ray Gliha and Scott Garmen both with two 48-14-34; kickers 79 and 80. , hits while Craig Ostrout produced the other bingle.

tonight at Cheney Tech at 6. Any new player interested must

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calculated almost to a calendar BETTER NINE day. Ornithologists believe that Class A-Wendy Ehrlich 39-3- the slant of sunlight has much BETTER NINE 36; Class B-Kay Naktenis 50-12- to do with spring and fall Class A-Roger Mountain 38-3- 38; Class C-Thelma Kaitz 52-15- movement. In other words, Old

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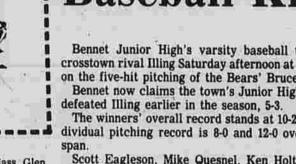
FOUR BALL (Two balls-best ball.)

First net-Milt Stein, Jack (Two-ball) Kearney, Larry Chaine, Abe Low net-Mike Belcher-Lil Zubrow 156-24-132; third (tie) Hunter 196-52-144; second-H. Art Tulin, Nelson Skinner, Ron Gotta-Delores Paganetti 195-50-Fahle, Walter Krefetz 152-18- 145; third-B. Oliver-Eleanor Legion Nine 134; John Potter, Barney Dickinson 200-52-148; fourth-E. Drills Tonight McHugh, Harry Weinstein, Meuten-Bev McRory 198-48-150; Tony Roberto 152-18-134; fifth fifth-Dick McRory-A Meuten Tony Roberto 152-18-134; fifth fifth-fick fictory A fifth-first gross-Bill Peck-(tie) Fred Meurant, Hugh 179-28-151; first gross-Bill Peck-Clark, Bill Kelly Pete Lingua G. Appell 164; second-B. 157-22-135; Rick Lombardo, Bob Lerher-Wendy Ehrlich 165; baseball team will be held Quigley, Tom Fahey, John kickers- 80 and 77. Howat 159-24-135; Jim Saturday McCarthy, Bob Robinson, Walter Farly, Maurice Kamins 154-19-135; first gross-Tom McCusker, Les Baum, Tom Stick, Bob Rayburn 150; 110; Class D-Rose Cagianello second-Stan Goodman, George 117; low net-Class A-Merry

Low gross in class-Class A- Cagianello 117-33-84.

Roger Mountain 78; Class B-Dan Maddaluno, Milt Stein, Jim 82; Class E-Dick Merker 94. Wendy Ehrlich 77-6-71; Class B- league's to defenseman. Low net in class-Class A- Jo Chupas 93-21-72; Class C-Roger Mountain 78-6-72; Class Thelma Kaitz 98-29-69; Mary Migratory birds seem to ter: Byk 97-20-77.

35: Class B-Dan Maddaluno 38- 37; Class D-Connie Kelly 53-16- Sol triggers a biological time 4-34; Sal Rossitto 38-4-24; Jim 37; kickers 75 and 74. clock.



Ehrlich, Reggie Mosher, Wally Cox 153; kickers 75 and 79. Renert 92-18-74; Class B-Jo Chupas 100-21-79; Thelma Kaitz Tops on Defense Sunday 106-29-77; Class D-Rose CINCINNATI (AP)-Ray McKay of the Cincinnati Swords, at 6-foot4 one of the

McCarthy 79; Class C-Les Class A-Dora Kellner 88-17- tallest players, is the winner of Baum 81; Class D-Ron Fahle 71; Celeste Sheldon 89-18-71; the Eddie Shore Trophy as the

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Andersson of Sweden 6-2, 6-4 for

the doubles title in an inter-

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Andersson later won the singles

crown, defeating Svensson 6-4,

ROME, Italy - Erik van

Dillen, an American Davis Cup player, came from behind and

NARA, Japan - Lu Liang Huan of Taiwan won the \$9,400

Isao Aoki of Japan.

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Tennis

6-2, 6-0.

Two of Last Three Titles To Weiskopf

Competition in the Connecticut Junior Soccer League starts tonight with games in both the A and B Divisions.

A Division consists of boys 17-Catholic next season.

LAS VEGAS, Nev. - Kathy 16 and are mainly from the Gracie and Pat Delaney. Cornelius parred the first extra hole to defeat Judy Rankin in a sudden-death playoff and win Manchester and East Catholic Mansfield, Lebonan, Chaplin, Bolton, Indians and Manchester Wildcats.

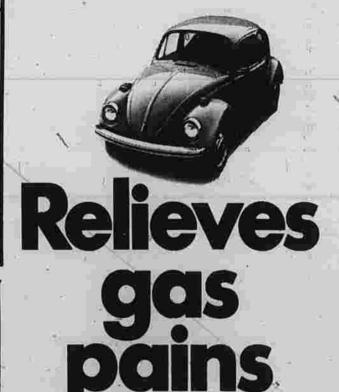
STOCKHOLM, Sweden -Raul Ramirez of Mexico and Mansfield: Manchester Wild-Edison Mandarino of Spain beat cats vs. Hebron at Charter Oak Tenny Svensson and Birger Field, Manchester Indians A vs. team plays Manchester Indians competition.

18 years old and will contain A at Manchester High and teams from Hebron, Williman-Friday the Indians B team is tic, Coventry, Mansfield, home to Lebonan at Charter Lebonan, Chaplin, Bolton, Oak and the Wildcats visits Rockville and the Manchester Mansfield. The Eagles play at Indians A and the Manchester Eagles. The Indians consist of The Manchester Indians A is boys who will be playing for coached by Mario Addabbo and Manchester High next season Blaz Stimac. The Eagles are and the Eagles will be boys who will be playing for East Indians B squad is coached by Ray Lima and Al Coelho. The B Division consist of boys 14- Wildcats are coached by Jim

The soccer program is coornext year. Teams in B Division Nordling. Through Nordling's hole Sealy Faberge Golf are Hebron, Coventry, efforts and the generosity of the Fire and Police Athletic Assn., the program has received a sizeable donation which will be Manchester Indians B at used to buy game balls and unteams.

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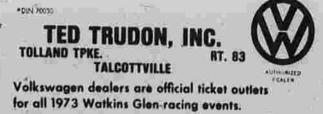


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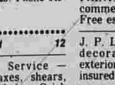
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Manchester

NEW YORK (AP)'- With convened today to look into why and Mom." a U.S. container ship rammed a Downey told a newsman that

The collision early Saturday touched off a series of explosions and a huge fire About Town which still flickered early today on the container ship, Sea Witch.

capsize her. But sporadic Leonard Kearns. firefighting continued as new

Guard said partly beached. The fire was nual club picnic will be held. not considered out of control, the Coast Guard said.

witnesses, suddenly veered off p.m. at the home of Earl course and struck the anchored Bissell, 304 School St. Bridge.

to come up at the inquiry con- of slides of Russia taken by

COLUMBIA Lake - 160' water- Some of the survivors said

of them uninjured or with only present 50-year pins. The Crockett's Tolland office, HEBRON - Big Raised Ranch minor injuries, were picked up Entered Apprentice degree will in delightful Forest Park. 71/2 in a massive rescue effort that be conferred with Earl Robert-

Constantine Derk, was among oline and heating oll prices will

The Esso Brussels is American Export Isbrantsen for the national governors' con-

Adam S. Zabinski and Cmdi William E. Whaley Jr.

Court of Probate District of Andover NOTICE TO CREDITORS ESTATE OF WILLIAM MORAN JR Pursuant to an order of Hon. Norma J. Preuss, Judge, all claims must t

garage, country kitchen, family room, central chimney. Must be seen. Low 50s. For appoint-ment call owner, 646-4833. tanker Esso Brussels at 12:42 a.m. Saturday. As the ships drifted south, both engulfed in Churchwomen will meet flames as they passed under the Tuesday at 7:45 p.m. for their tanker Esso Brussels at 12:42 flames as they passed under the Tuesday at 7:45 p.m. for their nearby Verrazano Narrows annual meeting. There will be One question that was bound reports, followed by a program

cerned the steering mechanism Mrs. Edith Petersen. Members - sion.

followed

by the absence of both captains. Petroleum haths, paneled rec room with fireplace, paneled office, laun-custom built Cape 2 fireplaces suffered an apparent heart at-TOLLAND - You can be the garage, \$31,500. Hayes Agency, first owner of this large for this large for the large for

operated by a Belgian sub- Meskill. sidiary of Exxon. The Meskill signed the bill Sunday American ship is operated by just before leaving Connecticut

tage, fully furnished. Close to Moreau, chief of the Coast Washington, is the chairman of the inquiry board, with its other members Coast Guard Capt

Honors John Downey

awaited "welcome home" n ty for former CIA agent John 7 Downey. The celebration was first

planned for March, when Downey was released from 20 years' imprisonment in Comnunist China to be with his ritically ill mother at New Britain General Hospital But the estivities were cancelled ecause of his mother's cond

His mother, Mrs. Mary V Downey, 75, is now in a nursing home

"Making speeches is not my bag," Downey, 42, told 500 welcomers at Walnut Hill Park "My reason for being here is to eight persons known dead and say thank you to the people of eight more still missing, a New Britain for the great Coast Guard board of inquiry kindness they have shown me

Belgian oil tanker in New York he was thinking about applying to Yale Law School.

Koffee Krafters will meet at Willie's Steak House on Center Firemen had suspended con- St. for luncheon Wednesday at tinuous firefighting on the Sea noon. Any member who does Witch Sunday for fear that too not have a reservation may call much water in her holds would Mrs. Anthony Salafia or Mrs.

areas flared up, the Coast The Fellowcraft Club of Manchester Lodge of Masons The Coast Guard said the will meet tonight at 7:30 at the danger of capsizing now was Masonic Temple. Following a not great because the ship was short business meeting the an-

The West Side Old Timers The Sea Witch, according to will meet Wednesday at 7:30

election of officers and annual growing family, yet close to all of the Sea Witch. The Coast and their guests will be greeted conveniences. An unusual buy on today's market. Mr. Swain, Belfiore Agency, 647-1413. Guard has said it appeared the ship's steering mechanism was a "prime factor" in the colli-will be served by Mrs. G. W. Curtis and Mrs. Fred Gaskill.

front cottage, located in excellent area panoramic view of lake. For details please call Lange Agency, 228-9349, 228-3296. A total of 63 survivors, most of the survivors said Sea Witch had experienced dif-ficulty with its steering mechanism in the past. A total of 63 survivors, most of the survivors said Manchester Lodge of Masons will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Masonic Temple. James Cummings, district deputy, will A total of 63 survivors, most Cummings, district deputy, will son, junior warden, presiding.

Bill Signed

be established under legislation signed by Gov. Thomas J

ference in Nevada. He also COVENTRY - Five room cot- Rear Adm. James W. signed measures to protect independent oil dealers from dis-Guard's reserve division in crimination by large distributors.

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Obituaries

Spencer St., died early this Enfield, died of natural causes morning at a local convalescent Sunday afternoon at his home.

She was born in Mercenasco, Province of Turino, Italy, the daughter of Pietro and Teresa Vesco. She had lived in Munchetts pieze 1924 She was of the Korean Was and Tweeteran

a sister, Mrs. Maria Vesco Bar- other brothers. grandchildren and 3 great- Tuesday at 11 a.m. at the Leete soldiers were killed in two

The funeral is wednesday at finomponyme, burner with the Minn issued a statement in the Enfield St. Cemetery. 10 a.m. from the John F. in the Enfield St. Cemetery. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Friends may call at the beginning Wednesday in Paris between Henry A. Kissinger Resurrection at the Church of 9. the Assumption at 10:30 a.m. Burial will be in St. James emetery.

Friends may call at the

Miss Hattie Hanke

cent home. She is survived by a niece, D. Demeusy of Manchester; authorities said.

Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. The funeral was today from the John F. Calif.; and a grandchild. post in Londonderry, but were driven off Sunday night with rubber bullets. No casualties Resurrection at St. James Church. Burial was in St. Home, 219 W. Center St. Burial was in St. James Cemetery. Earlier, two yc

Mrs. Frederick Balkcom

Mrs. Josephine M. Balkcom, 59, of 22G St. James St., died New York Friday at Manchester Memorial Hospital after a brief **Primary** Frederick M. Balkcom Jr. She was born in Alabama and Today lived in Manchester the las five years. She was employed at the Sage Allen, Inc., East Hartford, the past six years.

Rockville General Hospital. She was the widow of Michael Blumenthal is also expected several occasions.

the Hartford area several years. He was a machinist for the C. R. Burr and Co., in connec-

Mrs. Lucy Gaudino Kenneth D. Jerome Mrs. Lucy Gaudino, 71, of 99 Kenneth D. Jerome, 40, of home. She was the widow of He was the brother of Clinton Joseph Gaudino. Jerome of Manchester and SAIGON (AP) - Ex-She was born in Mercenasco, Roger Jerome of Andover.

Manchester since 1924. She was of the Korean War and was pressing non-Communist opa Gold Star mother having lost president of the Mountain her son, Richard, in World War Laurel Good Sam Camping Van Thieu. Chapter of Enfield. Survivors are another son, Other survivors are his wife, Saigon command reported John J. Gaudino of Manchester; his mother, a son, three Communist gunners shot down a brother, Dominic Vesco, and daughters, a sister, and two a South Vietnamese helicopter noz, both of Italy; 5 Funeral services will be and at least 55 Communist

Funeral Home, 125 Pearl St., clashes The funeral is Wednesday at Thompsonville. Burial will be Minh issued a statement

Victoria Demeusy Mrs. Victoria Demeusy, 54, of agreement, in practice, Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Mrs. Victoria Demeusy, 54, 01-29 Cottage St., died at Uncas-on-the-Thames Friday after a bid structure function of the two opposing sides of South Vietnam."

Born Aug. 19, 1918, in Rocket Dud

Miss Madelyn Heller of 34 two sisters, Mrs. Lena Mobs of men and youths Cejkowski of Manchester and threw stones and bombs at Funeral services were this Mrs. Statia Murawski of Azuza, British patrols and an army

Other survivors are a son, about one-third of the city's 2.4 jumped to a new high of \$120.75 Committee Herbert Chapman of Coventry; million enrolled Democrats are a daughter, Mrs. Joan expected to vote today in the Dealers said the main factor Seeks Reforms MacLachlan of Coventry; two primary where four men are was again concern about the

ome, 400 Main St., with a Beame, 67, defeated for mayor Watergate coverup.

Stanley Tool Co. of New Bri- tion with celebration of its 75th Survivors are a son, Alphonse pany, said that more than 200

Capsules

News

In battlefield action, the Sunday, killing all six crewmen,

and Hanoi's Le Duc Tho_are successful, "the correct implementation of the Paris

Survivors are a son, Gerald fence and failed to explode.

Center St., with a Mass of the the John F. Tierney Funeral rubber bullets. No casualties

Belfast house, killing a Protestant man and woman and seriously injuring a Protestant woman companion said to associate with Roman Catholics.

Gold Price Jumps

money markets re-opened today, extending last week's NEW YORK (AP) - Only fall to record lows. Gold

even though polls will be open former White House counsel ventions.

Mrs. Mary J. McCormack ELLINGTON Mrs. Mary J. McCormack ELLINGTON -- Mrs. Mary J. who also has Conservative par- newsmen he had been beaten



They Rode 24 Miles

Manchester, she was a lifelong resident in town. Before her ill-BELFAST, Northern Ireland Philip Hutchins and his seven-year-old daughter, April, of 16 Lawton Rd., round a corner Hattie Hanke, a former resi-dent of Manchester, died ness, she was employed as a (AP) - Terrorists fired a in Saturday's "bike-a-thon" sponsored by the Lung Association and American Youth dent of Manchester, died Friday in a Hamden convales-House, Manchester. Manchester. Manchester. House, Manc

Fire Calls Cotter Key Bill

Cooper St. (Town Fire

Broad St. (Town). SUNDAY accident on Charter Oak St. of jokes about the Watergate 12:48 p.m. — Minor fire in caper? Then let's try a new 12:48 p.m. — Minor fire in caper? Then let's try a new curtains and clothing at 85 Bret-ton Rd. (Eighth District Fire The idea is simple. You take Bill. And, unfortunately, the help overcome the problem LONDON (AP) — The U.S. dollar fell sharply in Europe as dollar fel and Grandview Sts. (Town). and House of Representatives

brothers, Joseph Connova of seeking to run for the mayoral effect of the Watergate scandal HARTFORD (AP) - A new Parlan, N.J., and Anthony Con- seat being vacated by John V. on President Nixon's ability to committee is looking for alter-

6:34 p.m. - Oven fire at 28 Needed To Lock Earlier, two youths opened up with submachine guns in a Belds p.m. - Car fire at 385 Pence Pun Push By JEAN HELLER

About Town

Parlan, N.J., and Anthony Con-nova of Longmont, Colo.; a sister, Mrs. Lucielle Ginex of Jackson Heights, N.Y., and six home of Mrs. Hugh Folk, 26

of choosing delegates, 19 of the the Town Fire Department will Mass at St. James Church at 9 in 1965, is generally considered a.m. Burial will be in East the frontrunner although his op-

which he edits.

McCormack of 116 Ellington Ave., died last night at Rockville General Hospital. Mutual dest night at Rockville General Hospital. She was the widow of Michael A. McCormack. She was born in Rockville. She was born in Rockville. She was a member of St. Luke's Church and the Ladies Catholic Benevolent Association. Survivors are 5 daughters, Mrs. Francis G. Milftitt, Mrs. Joseph T. Miffitt and Mrs. William F. Preston, all of Ellington, and. Mrs. Robert Copp, Burlington, Vt. and Mrs.

grandchildren and 5 great-grandchildren. The funeral will be Wednesday at 8:15.m from the Burke Funeral Home, 76 Prospect St., Rockville, with as Mass at 9 a.m. in St. Luke's Church Buris Low 2: Church Buris Low 2: Church Buris Luke's Church Buris Luke's

and jails. The inmates work in cooperative arrangement have

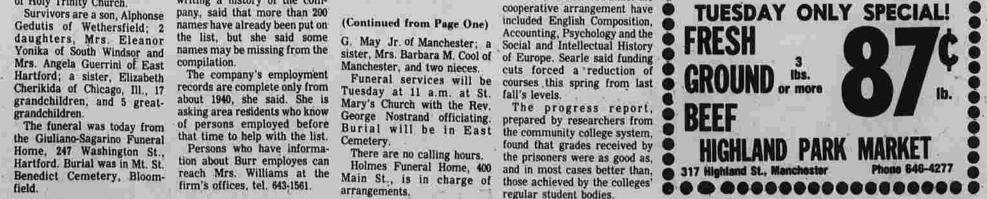
regular student bodies.

- "The (prison) students were Arts Bill.

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Peper Food Additive Bill. HARTFORD (AP) - College more enthusiastic and The Cannon-Towell Keep

Tough Battles Shaping Up In Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) - Tough battles involving differences between President Nixon and the legislative branch face Congress and its committees this week. But they may be overshadowed by resumption Tuesday of Senate committee hearings on the Watergate burglary

and bugging case. Major House floor action is by the administration, would

allocation program, will spend was lower.

general farm bill. The fuel bill would give the would centralize all drug en-President more authority to forcement agencies within the petroleum products.

Fuel Shortage Creating

A Paradox LOS ANGELES (AP) - The much-publicized fuel shortage is creating a paradox in oil in-

promote more gasoline con-sumption at a time when both coverage. overnment and industry are alking about the necessity of uel allocations to insure

Wright Presidential Succession "toward urging the public to milder bombing ban. A and energy conservation. The credit - or the blame - H.R. Hammerman, a

and put two or more together to make the name of a special Dick Pence who, when he's not promoting "Stennis, Anyone?," leading gas marke is the assistant to the director described his company's of the legislation and com- ad policy and said: " munications department of the talking car care and good National Rural Electric economy."

anonymous punster's creation gimmicks such as gla of, a piece of legislation knives and recipe cards. celebrating the ringing of bells Joining the trend, Mob in an Asian city when a certain running a series of news famous Asian athletic team advertisements urging ga economy through the use

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the House and Senate. -If you have to explain your bill, consider it rejected.

-No first names.

Some more examples: The Bible-Church-Chappel-

Bell-Tower Prayer Amend-

The Moss-Hart Performing

which he edits. There are three basic rules which can amount to a for "Stennis, Anyone?" —The names used must be timated \$30 million annual Exxon, formerly Standard those of present members of of New Jersey.

scheduled on a minimum wage set target prices for marketing bill, a presidential reorganiza- of major farm products. The tion plan and a stop-the- government would pay bombing measure. The Senate, after voting Tuesday afternoon on a fuel the rest of the week on a The reorganization plan slated for a House vote Tuesday

deal with emergency shortages Justice Department. A divided Government Operations Com-The farm measure, opposed mittee has recommended that the proposal be defeated. The House vote will be on that The reorganization plan would go into effect on July 1 unless either branch of

Congress rejects it before June

The House hopes to vote dustry advertising. Most of the Wednesday on a minimum major firms are telling the wage increase bill. There is public to buy less of their sharp disagreement over how -many annual steps there should "It doesn't make sense to be to reach the top figure and

Sometime during the week supplies to priority users," said the House expects to act on a piece of make-believe legisla- a spokesman for Atlantic Senate amendment to cut off all

| telp overcome the problems of p | milder bombing ban. A parliamentary roadblock could delay the House vote. | | | |
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Congress Concerned **Over Proposed Arms Sale To Arabs**

WASHINGTON (AP) - The impending sale of perhaps two dozen F4 Phantom jets to Saudi Arabia appears to be

causing concern in Congress as well as in Israel. Joseph Sisco, the State Department's chief Middle East expert, will appear before a House Foreign Affairs subcommittee Wednesday to explain what the chairman considers "a distinct change in our policy."

U.S. officials insist that up to These sources say there is no U.S. officials insist that up to now all that is settled is that the United States has agreed in principle to sell a limited These sources say there is no basic contradiction between U.S. and Israeli positions on stability in the Gulf—only on and that a similar sale to sonic F4 fighter-bombers is the Kuwait "is under active consources say the deal is well enough fixed so that Saudi enough fixed so that Saudi Arabia can expect to begin could strike Israel and return to taking delivery of at least a their bases without refueling.

May 24 and May 29, and then to other avid antagonists of Israel presidential adviser Henry A. One Israeli official asked Kissinger last Saturday.

hey are not panicked by the jets were transferred?" arms deal and can understand Sisco, the assistant secretary U.S. desires to secure the Per- of state for Near Eastern and

whether providing the supersideration." However, other appropriate means of obtaining that security. The sources pointed out that

squadron of the planes late this Besides, the Israelis are not persuaded by the U.S. argu-Simcha Dinitz, the Israeli ment that clauses in the sales ambassador to Washington, contracts would guard against carried his concern to Sisco on transshipment to Egypt and

Other Israeli sources said United States do about it if the

sian Gulf and to try to balance South Asian affairs, will testify Soviet arms shipments to Arab opponents of Saudi Arabia, Kuwait and Iran. before a 13-member subcom-mittee headed by Rep. Lee Hamilton, D-Ind.

Senate Demos Pushing For New Controls

WASHINGTON (AP) - Declaring President Nixon's Gilbert Sass, asks for approval of Residence AA cluster pushing legislation to freeze wages and prices for 90 days. In a unanimous vote Monday, the Senate Democratic in a unanimous vote Monday, the Senate Democratic to bring the intervent of the pring economic controls a failure, Senate Democrats are roposal to a floor vote by attaching it to any appropriate question of drainage in the

Majority Leader Mike Democrats attended and none dissented.

Sen. William Proxmire, DWis., a resolution cosponsor, said the best vehicle might be a bill raising the ceiling on the national debt because it would be difficult for Nixon to veto. The caucus action portends a

two occasions defeated measures imposing a six-month

Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott said Monday that an across-the-board freeze is too drastic but "some form of selective controls may be needed ?

Meanwhile, the administration tightened some price regulations for hospitals and nursing homes but promised an easing of controls over the construction industry.

Chairman John T. Dunlop of the Cost of Living Council advised construction contractors and unions to act now to avoid the mess" existing in the inlustry prior to government con-

Before the 1971 freeze, there

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Arab Leader Visits Front

Egypt's President Anwar Sadat looks through a telescope during a visit Monday to one of the frontline positions in Sinai.

Subdivision Plan **Draws** Opposition

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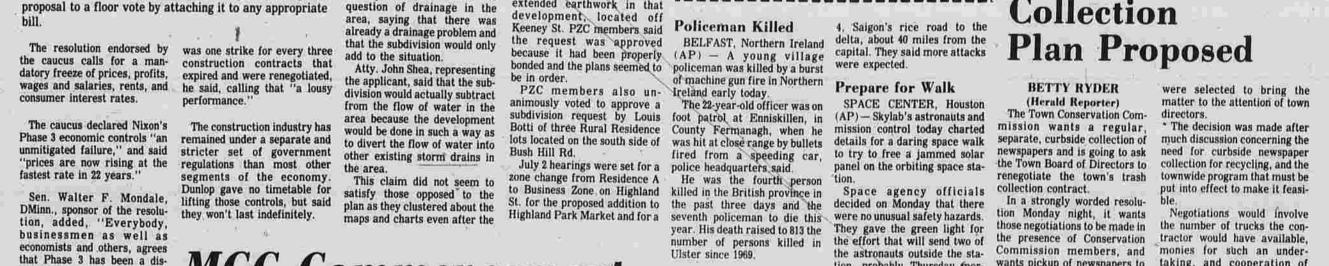
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economists and others, agrees that Phase 3 has been a dis-aster." MCC Commencement Majority Leader Mike Mansfield told newsmen following the closed session that 33 or 34 of the 57 Senate Ceremonies Tonight



Mrs. Linda Makuch

Anthony 'Toby' Moffett a position to threaten Highway governor of Maryland. spent.



DAVID KNAPP (Herald Reporter)
Opposition was raised by area
residents to a proposed subdivi-
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development of the area.

tribution plan.

The caucus action portends a new clash with the administration which is sticking by the relaxed controls of Phase 3. Advocates of a freeze may have picked up support since March and April when the Senate on two coccasions defeated in April when the Senate on two coccasions defe dollar's trouble largely on the Watergate' scandal, as they have done each business day since the U.S. currency began iffair has so naralyzed the since the U.S. currency began its latest plunge last Wednesday. But for the first time, leading bankers and treasury officials dropped hints that the present system of floating exchange rates may not be enough to avoid another international avoid another international monetary crisis. The other critical problems that are facing the country." Democratic Gov. Wendell One resolution calls for a Democratic of the country of the conference takes up policy (Urban Development) is waiting to hear from the town before it can proceed."

cease-fire began Jan. 28.





Mrs. Irene Hallisev

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The Weather Fair and warm tonight. Low in upper 60s. Partly sunny, hot and humid Wednesday with a chance of late afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Highs in low to mid 90s

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Watergate Panel **Resumes Hearing**

WASHINGTON (AP) - The appearances of major figures in coverup. The Times said Peter-Senate's Watergate committee the affair, canceled the son denied any such involve-Archibald Cox for a three-month "Gemstone" stationary.

sion that "duty requires it to decline" the Cox request for a Watergate bugging operation as campaign director.

said the panel does not share White House Counsel John W. the fear expressed by Cox that Dean III. the courts might permit the guilty to go free because of the Caucus Room continue under Lufkin

public inquiry. Furthermore, Ervin said, the committee believes there is a greater likelihood that other

an hour, the Watergate panel began questioning its 12th witness, Mrs. Sally Harmony, secretary to Watergate con-spirator G. Gordon Liddy when he was counsel at the Com-mittee for the Re-election of the President.

request of special prosecutor printing firm that prepared said Mitchell told the Senate in-

had the prior approval of He cited the Senate resolution ordering the investigation, and John N. Mitchell and former

people indicted in the logs of any conversations Watergate case can receive fair between President Nixon and trials in "an atmosphere of his ousted counsel, Dean, about

aeir task. And so, after an executive response to published reports that Dean met with the Presisession that lasted more than an hour, the Watergate panel aspects of the Watergate Thomas J. Meskill and Meskill an hour, the Watergate panel aspects of the Watergate

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withdrawn from the agenda by parcel, located at McKee and the applicant, Circle W. Center Sts., from Residence The committee, which has the committee of the co (See Page Sixteen) faced pressure to speed the the Watergate inquiry for a time, was involved in the

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--Columniste Jack Anderson vestigators last month that he Reisner has been named by approved those payments in an Sen. Sam J. Ervin, D-N.C., the chairman, said the com-spirator James W. McCord Jr. the Nixon campaign. Mitchell's mittee decided in executive ses- as one who might be able to sup- action was said to have come

Resigns

HARTFORD (AP) - State Environmental Protection judicial calm" after the Senate investigators have completed the Watergate scandal. The comment waş in Aspokesman for Lufkin's of fice said the commissioner sub

mid-afternoon news conference

Lufkin, 41, is a former stock broker and multimillionaire. A Republican, he was named to head the Environmental Protection Department as its

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Fuel Plan up a nationwide gas and oil dis-

Ulster since 1969.

funds earmarked for the bicycle trails be allocated fo posting safe bicycling routes in town which would alert motorists that the particular area is a bicycle route.

cent letter received from Gov. Thomas Meskill commenting on the open space program and asking the commission for suggestions as to possible future needs in this community. Among the suggestions the commission plans to submit are Hilliard Pond, Hockanum Linear Park, the acquisition of

(See Page Sixteen)

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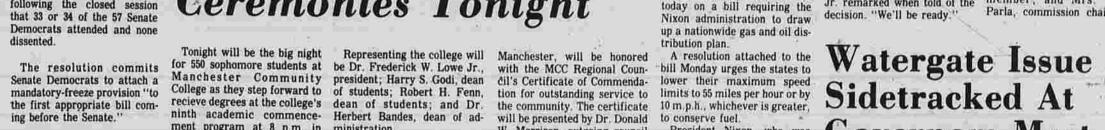
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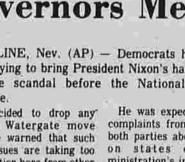
against trying to bring President Nixon's handling of the Watergate scandal before the National Governors

 Red Attacks
 Democratic Gov. Wendell
 One resolution calls for a return to strict wage and price controls to curb inflation.
 Juan Sanchez, director of the Natural Science Center on Oak Grove SL, where the commission meeting was held, spoke to

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STATELINE, Nev. (AP) - Democrats have decided



cease-fire began Jan. 28. Military sources reported the Viet Cong operation was aimed at putting Communist forces in a position to threaten Highway



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Mrs. Parla referred to a re