Schedule of Events

Monday, June 25

Square Dance (Manchester State Bank lot), 7 p.m. - mid-

Rock Band and Dance, Manchester Parkade, 7-11 p.m. Coleman Amusement Rides, Parkade, 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. Historical Exhibit — Whiton Library, 1 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. Cheney Homestead — Special Exhibits, 1 p.m. - 5 p.m.

Tuesday, June 26

Beard Judging Contest - VFW Home, 7:30 p.m. Bike Route Ride to Historical Markers - 7 - 9 p.m., starting at Municipal Building.

Square Dance rain date (same place, time) Band Concert by Salvation Army Band - Center Park - 7

P.M. Premiere performance of Manchester Sesquicenten-

Coleman Amusement Rides, Parkade, 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. Historical Exhibit — Whiton Library, 1 p.m. - 6 p.m. Cheney Homestead - Special Exhibits, 1 p.m. - 5 p.m.

Wednesday, June 27 An Evening with the Performing Arts (Manchester High School) 8 p.m.

Historical Exhibit — Whiton Library, 1 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. Cheney Homestead - Special Exhibits, 1 p.m. - 5 p.m. Coleman Amusement Rides, Parkade, 3 p.m. to 11 p.m.

Thursday, June 28 State Lottery drawing (Main St.) 10:30 a.m. Products Show (Manchester High School) 5:30 - 10:30 p.m. Parachute Exhibition (Manchester High School) 7:30 p.m. Historical Exhibit - Whiton Library, 1 p.m. - 6 p.m. Cheney Homestead - Special Exhibits, 1 p.m. - 5 p.m. Coleman Amusement Rides, Parkade, 3 p.m. to 11 p.m.

Hike - Case Mountain - 5 p.m. "Ten Nights in a Bar-Room" - 8 p.m., Community Y, 80 N.

Friday, June 29

Products Show (Manchester High School) 5:30 - 10:30 p.m. "Ten Nights in a Bar-Room" - 8 p.m., Community Y, 80 N.

Grand Ball (State Armory) Parachute Exhibition (Manchester High School) 7:30 p.m.

Historical Exhibit — Whiton Library, 1 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. Cheney Homestead — Special Exhibits, 1 p.m. - 5 p.m. Coleman Amusement Rides, Parkade, 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. Youth Concert (Mt. Nebo) 7 - 11 p.m.

Saturday, June 30

Products Show (Manchester High School) 1 - 10:30 p.m. Olympic Day (Manchester High School) 9 a.m. - 4 p.m., and continuing at Globe Hollow area, 4 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. "Ten Nights in a Bar-Room" - 8 p.m., Community Y, 80

Grand Ball (State Armory)

Historical Exhibit - Whiton Library, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Cheney Homesteads Special Exhibits, 1 p.m., - 5 p.m. Coleman Amusement Rides, Parkade, 3 p.m. to 11 p.m.

The Weather

Partly sunny this afternoon, highs in the 70s. Becoming

cloudy with fog tonight and Tuesday morning, lows 60 to 65. Partly sunny Tuesday after-

noon, highs around 80.

Daily Events Open To Public Historical Exhibit - June 24 - July 1 Historical Markers - June 23 - June 30 Lutz Junior Museum - June 23 - June 30 Natural Science Center - June 23 - June 30 Cheney Homestead - June 24 - June 30

Transit Fund Bill Signed By Governor

"The people of Connecticut really are looking to public transportation as one method to help solve the burden on our highways," Gov. Thomas Meskill said today as he signed into law a bill creating the Connecticut Transportation

"This burden," the governor said, "is becoming more severe every day - not only in terms of highway congestion, but in air pollution and energy consumption as well:"

Meskill offered the comments at a short bill-signing ceremony at the Burr Corners commuter express bus parking lot in Manchester. He said the commuter bus terminal was a "particularly appropriate site" for the bill-signing.

The new transportation fund

will combine money now divided among the state highway fund, the Public Ser-vice Tax Fund, and the state transportation department's Bureaus of Aeronautics and Waterways.

The state's General Assembly, in creating the new fund, stipulated that 10 per cent of the money in the new fund be spent for mass transit in fiscal year 1974-1975. The percentage will increase to a maximum 20 per cent in 1978-1979.

There was some speculation, after the legislature amended the bill to include mass transit percentage requirement, that Meskill might veto the measure. He wanted the transportation fund to give the state greater flexibility to

meeting transportation needs.

In remarks at the bill-signing today, Meskill called attention to plans for a demonstration onorall for Bradley Inter-

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U.S.-Soviet Leaders Set **Mutual Goals**

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) - The United States and the Soviet Union capped a week of summit talks today with a joint promise to seek new arms curbs, encourage peace in Cambodia, expand trade and promote an early East-West European settlement.

As Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev headed home to Moscow via Paris, he and President Nixon issued a 3,400word communique that declared prospects are favorable for an American-Soviet accord to place stricter limits on strategic offensive nuclear weapons.

The 17-page document, sum-marizing Nixon-Brezhnev talks here and in Washington and Camp David, Md., also set forth the possibility of a supersummit of American, Soviet and European leaders to wrapup a settlement of issues that have divided Europe along fading cold war lines since World War II.

Nixon, who formally concluded his summit talks with Brezhnev here Sunday, said their second face-to-face meeting in 13 months held the promise of "peace for all the people of the world." Voicing agreement, Brezhnev

said the marathon negotiations meant "political detente is being backed up by military The communique, although it

contained no major surprises, emphasized areas of agreement and hope while glossing over differences in such areas as achieving a Middle East settle-

Some highlights of the document:

- Nixon has accepted an invitation to visit Moscow again in 1974, and summit talks on a regular basis are envisioned by the two countries.

— The President and the

chairman of the Soviet Communist party believe their nations should aim for a total of \$2 billion to \$3 billion of trade seemingly modest goal inasmuch as such trade for the

Inside Today

Parade Pictures on pages 6, Parade Trophy Winners on

A Manchester Boy

Remembers on page 15

Also see special Manchester Parkade Sesquicentennial past 12 months is estimated at about \$1.3 billion.

- The two leaders "stressed the need to bring an early end to the military conflict in Cambodia" and stated "the political futures of Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia should be left to the respective peoples to deter-mine, free from outside interference." There was no mention of halting arms aid to U.S. and Soviet allies in Southeast Asia.

- An Oct. 30 date was announced for the start of talks in Vienna on mutual balanced force reductions in Europe. Nixon and Brezhnev viewed

their summit as "a further milestone" on the march toward improved relations and spoke of decisions "to take further major steps to give these relations maximum stability and to turn the development of friendship and cooperation between their peoples into a permanent factor for worldwide peace." They termed their nonbinding

accord on avoiding nuclear war "a historical landmark" underscoring a mutual desire "to consider ways of strengthening peace and removing forever the danger of war, and particularly nuclear war.

As for a SALT talks in Geneva that were recessed in apparent stalemate pending the summit, the leaders declared that "prospects for reaching a permanent agreement on more complete measures limiting strategic offensive armament

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tion, it is impossible to print ad-

ditional copies.



Bill Signed At Burr Corners

James Shugrue (left), the state's deputy transportation commissioner, and Gov. Thomas, Meskill look over a bill the governor signed into law this morning at the Burr Corners commuter parking lot in Manchester. The bill creates a Connecticut Transportation Fund. (Herald photo by Bevins)

Everybody Loves A Parade

visitors lined both sides of Main Street Saturday to watch the mammoth parade staged to kick-off a week of activities marking the 150th anniversary of the town. The

An estimated 100,000 or more Manchester residents and parade lasted for more than two hours and drew participants and spectators from all parts of the state and several neighboring states. (Herald photo by Ofiara)

Manchester's Sesquicentennial Watched By More Than 100,000

June B. Tompkins (Herald Reporter)

Beneath an overcast sky, the biggest event in the town's past fifty years took place Saturday before men, women and children lined on both sides of Main St. from Robertson Park all the way south to the junction of Hartford Rd.

People were seen crawling out of upstairs windows to get on the roofs for a better view. Spectators began setting up their lawn chairs in prime spots two hours beforehand.

Estimates of the crowd ranged from 100,000 to 125,000. Town police trucks toured Main St. and set up "No Parking" signs at strategic

There was bustling to get that last-minute shopping done before the stores closed at noon or thereabouts.

The hawkers were setting up their portable stands to sell balloons and monkeys-on-astick, and fruit flavored ices. Other vendors were erecting their steam tables and gas jets for hot dogs. Big fluffs of colored cotton candy were being spun on push carts.

The full length of the street had been swept clean early in the morning by the town sweeper, in preparation for the As the time drew near, car-

filled side streets spread like great tentacles from the center in easterly and westerly direc-Families spread blankets by front precise marching, the

their bicycles, bicyles with and bagpipes, — some bit their lips without fancy crepe paper trim to hide their emotion. and streamers.

The time drew nigh, and the very air was charged with keen anticipation. Then you heard, "They've" started'

Sharply at 2 p.m., or

schedule, starting up Main St. from Robertson Park, the first flags and the sound of the first drum beat announced the beginning of the longest parade that many people will ever see, the parade for which Manchester had been waiting for months. It was the official beginning of the towns Sesquicentennial birthday celebration.

Like the frosting on the cake, the special touch to this parade was provided by the very special visiting dignitaries. From Manchester, England, the Lord Mayor Kenneth Collis and the Lady Mayoress, and the assistant town clerk, Leslie Boardman, had accepted an invitation to be the town's guests during the week of the Sesquicentennial festivities. They waved to the crowd from a convertible as they rode the route, and then later took seats in the reviewing stand near the

Army and Navy Club. Also, Richard S. Childs, a native of Manchester and founder of the council-manager form of government, came up from his home in New York City to ride in the parade.

The thrill of the stars and stripes, the heads-up and eyesthe curb and put out their coffee - sharp blare of the trumpet, the containers and punch jugs. drum roll, the whistle of the Children rode back and forth on fifes and the twang of the

As far as you could see, there was more parade. And more. the end was in sight.

There were big floats, (the

And more, till 24 hours later, and new bright red fire engines

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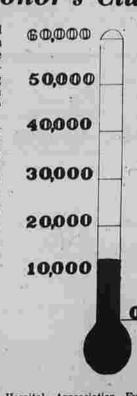
Manchester Memorial Hospital Donor's Club

Manchester Memorial Hospital announced today an additional 11 members to the Master Donor's Club. Contributions from Supporting Donors have also been received. Total contributions to date are \$12,575.

Additional donors to the Master Donor's Club who have contributed \$150 or more toward the \$60,000 to be used for the purchase of a blood chemistry analyser are: Mr and Mrs. Donald S. Genovesi Mr. and Mrs. William B. Thornton, Dr. and Mrs. Barney Wichman, Mr. and Mrs. Alton A. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Zipkin, Mrs. Albert T. Dewey, in memory of Albert T. Dewey Dr. and Mrs. Francis W Helfrick, Mr. and Mrs. J Robert Haskell, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Harrison, Pilade Ferraris, David M. Caldwell

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Office hours during July through Aug. 10 - Mon. through Fri. 9 A.M. to 2 P.M., and Mon. night 7-9 P.M.

M. and the city's future."

Elaine Potterton Tax Collector the Norwich Redevelopment Town of Bolton Agency (RDA) to begin activities within a 50-acre west The first pulp magazine, Astounding Science Fiction, was founded in 1926 by Hugo side urban renewal project time Sunday with the performance of "The Knack," by Ann could sign the formal agree-

Funds also are being provided to assist homeowner, tenants, and businessmen who must relocate from the project area. relocate from the project area, drama at the college.

Steele said.

Under the sponsorship of the college, Theatre III will present this summer the best in con-

Community College Summer

Senate To Get Natural Gas Data

WASHINGTON (AP) — The
Federal Power Commission has agreed to give the Senate data on natural gas reserves while hinting to producers they might seek a court order forbidding release of the information.

Senior Citizens
"The Knack" will play Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, and again July 8, 9 and 10 at 7:30 p.m. The two other performances scheduled for later in July are "Luv" and "Thurber Carnival."

MOVIE RATINGS FOR PARENTS AND YOUNG PEOPLE

into an incinerator.

After reconstructing the material, the FPC said last week it found no significant discrepancies between the original data and the results reported in the summary study.

Goodspeed Opera House

"El Capitan" continues through July 14. The John Philip Sousa production plays Monday through Friday at 5 and 9 p.m.; Saturday at 5 and 9 p.m.; Wednesday matinee at 2:30

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Caesar." play in repertory

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(20-22-30) BASEBALL WORLD (24) THE OLD MAID AND THE THIEF - 9:00 -(3) HERE'S LUCY

Theater Schedule

Web" 3:00-9:00; "Star Spangled through Sept. 2, with perfor-mances Tuesday through Sun-Girl" 1:30-7:30 Manchester Drive-In - 'This day at 8:30 p.m. and matinees at 2 p.m. on Wednesday, s a Hijack" 8:50; "A Bullet for expected to approve their Thursday, Saturday and Sun-Blue-Hills Drive-In Poseidon Adventure" 8:45: Vanishing Point" 11:00 Meadows Drive-In "Wattstax" 8:50; "Liberation Triangle Playhouse
Triangle Playhouse resumes
its theater schedule Thursday of L.B. Jones" 10:52 Burnside Theater - "Play Again Sam" 7:30; "Lady Sings the Blues" 9:00 Vernon Cine 1—"Kid Blue" with its second show of the

season. Appearing in the cast of
"The Killing of Sister George,"
by Frank Marcus, is Susan
Vernon Plese. An English teacher at Manchester Community East Hartford Drive-In College, she plays the role of "The Chinese Connection Alice McNaught. She has had 8:45; "Le Mans" 10:40 more than 10 years of theatrical East Windsor Drive-In "Life & Times of Judge Roy Curtain time is 8:40 p.m. Box Bean" 8:45; "War Between Man & Woman' 10:55 South Windsor Cinema 'The Waitresses' 7:00-9:15, "How Many Times" 8:15 U.A. East 1—"Let The Good Times Roll' 7:30-9:15 U.A. East 2 — 'Kid Blue

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Opening lead - King of West took the top hearts and 1 ♦ 1 ♥ 1 ♠ Pass led a third heart when East 2 ♣ Pass 5 ♦ All Pass signaled for a continuation by playing the eight first and then After ruffing high in the dummy, declarer's only problem was to find the queen of clubs. If West had the queen, South

(22) HOLLYWOOD SQUARES Emergency Service Counting Solves Problem The Hartford County. Veterinary Medical Association has instituted a plan to provide the public with weekend low club and ruffed a spade. emergency veterinary Then he entered dummy with a coverage. The county is divided into three areas, and each has a beterinarian available for

emergencies. All members of the association participate in the program on a rotating basis.

Clients having veterinary emergencies should contact the office of their regular office of their regular had started with five clubs, teterinarian and they will be West must have started with given the name of the veterinarian on call.

conclusion, South led a club to dummy's king to capture West's singleton, whatever it Park Not Against might be. It was then perfectly U.N. Admission safe to lead a club back and finesse with the jack. The Of Both Koreas finesse was sure to win, since SEOUL, Korea (AP) - Presi- West could not have another

dent Chung Hee Park says he club. would not oppose the separate admission of North Korea and As dealer, you hold: South Korea to the United Spades, Q10-7-4; Hearts, A-Nations. K-J-9-5-2; Diamonds, 7-5; Clubs, 4.

day on nationwide television What do you say? and radio was a major change in the policy South Korea has maintained since gaining independence in 1948. prefer to pass unless the spades Seoul has held that it is the were headed by the king rather Korean peninsula's only lawful than by the queen. Other government, and it has experts would open the hand objected to North Korean par- despite the lack of defensive

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ticut Opera Asso.

This course will include acting, improvisational theatre, lighting, painting, writing, month of July.

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The Arts and Crafts '73 Instructors for this course Smog from Los Angeles, 60 Sow crabgrass in the course will be instructed by are Mrs. Charlene Cross and Dorothy Richey and Mary Mrs. Ann Emt and the charge McNamara and will be con- is \$2.50 per girl for insurance. McNamara and will be conducted Wednesday mornings

There will be two course
from 9:30 to 11:30 at the Angiven in jukido. The first, condestroys food-making cells in the pine needles.

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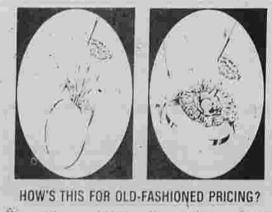
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Sesquicentennial Guest Editorial

Editor's Note: This is the second in a series of guest editorials in conjunc-Today's editorial was written by Dr. George A.F. Lundberg Sr., honorary chairman, Manchester Memorial Hospital's Appreciation Fund Drive.

Manchester Memorial Hospital stands as a memorial to those who went from town to serve in World War

1. World War 2, Korea and Vietnam. group of physicians who had practiced medicine here for 25 years, some had tion with a hospital, as the automobile and good roads were yet to be a part of our modern day civilization.

In those days the life of a country they did their best and when one looks back on their efforts they did an

In the very beginning it was very hard to divide the staff into different services, so each doctor would cover the hospital for one month. He had to be obstetrician, pediatrician, and internist, all in one. It wasn't long before it was realized that the staff should be divided into various

excellent job.

One must remember that those were the days before penicillin, antibiotics and modern drugs. As an example the mortality rate of pneumonia was extremely high and called the champion of death. Iletin, or what is now called Insulin, had not been discovered and death came by the way of pneumonia, starvation or gangrene all too frequently.

In 1923 the staff was reorganized into departments. The department of medicine consisted of Dr. Noah Burr. Dr. Thomas Sloan, Dr. Harry Sharpe and myself. Dr. Gildersleeve Jarvis of Hartford became visiting surgeon with Dr. D.C.Y. Moore as first assistant. Dr. LeVerne Holmes, Dr. Robert Knapp, Dr. Edward Allen, Dr. Arthur Moran and Dr. Joseph Higgins were also on the surgical staff.

I headed up the obstetrical service and the X-ray department was directed by Dr. Douglas Roberts, Dr. Arthur Landry was our first pathologist and in 1923 we acquired

Even in those early days we had clinics to serve the community. As I remember it, there was a chest clinic, children's clinic and an eye, ear, nose

and throat clinic. In 1925 the services were again reapportioned and the staff was reorganized to make room for new members. Dr. David Caldwell was invited to become chief of surgery, Dr. Amos Friend, chief of eye, ear, nose and throat section, and Dr. Ralph Kendall of Hartford was appointed director of pathology. Within two

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organized group with the appointment in 1926 of Dr. Charles Bidgood as chief of urology and Dr. Mortimer Moriarty as assistant. Dr. Howard Boyd became chief of pediatric service and Dr. Joseph Higgins came to us in 1927 as a surgical assistant

Many of the well-known physicians from St. Francis and Hartford

During my intern days in Hartford.

I had the pleasure of meeting Dr. really Dr. DeMarguis DeCasso possibility of building a hospital for Manchester for those who gave their our hospital at the very beginning and a member of the first active attending

health officer. We who knew this man his devotion to the hospital and the medical profession, but more especially, for the service he rendered to this community. When Dr. Moore first showed me the plans for Manchester Memorial

Hospital and asked me to come out and see the town, Manchester was a beautiful, little town and I fell in love with what I saw despite the many quips I heard in Hartford. I was told that one could buy a gun on one side of Main Street and hunt on the other side, that the street lights went out at midnight and were dispensed with entirely on a moonlit night. A most romantic touch, but making it difficult for a stranger to find his way around, but this was Manchester in the early days when the hospital

As the hospital enters its 53rd year of continuing service to the community its services now provide not only inpatient but outpatient care. These additional responsibilities have imposed capital requirements more demanding than those faced by the founders of the hospital and in my final words I must emphasize the need for assistance to meet these challenges.

The emphasis on health care must continually shift from cure to prevention. As one who has seen the development of the hospital throughout the years it is deeply gratifying to see a our first resident. nospital and medical staff that are second to none and I will be ever grateful for having been a part of Manchester Memorial Hospital

during an exciting period of its illustrious growth. Although, I am now retired from active practice, I shall continue in every way to help the hospital whenever possible and it was for this reason I accepted the position of honorary chairman of the Appreciation Fund. I hope that each of you in turn will show your appreciation for our fine hospital by becoming members of the Master Donor's Club.



A very rural looking N. School St. as it once appeared, looking east toward Oakland St. (Courtesy Mrs. Gloria B. Knoff, 89 N. School St.)

Open Forum

Never Forget

in the middle of the read as wanton killing continues to be your car came boring down of defenseless animals and does upon her. Unfortunately she ran not progress to innocent people. in the wrong direction to escape We'll be watching for your car the menace. At the speed you on West Vernon St. I'm sure my

you look back at all? road to try and save her? What

Today in History

Foday is Monday, June 25, the On thie date in 1950, the of Belleau Wood in France after March.

Korea invaded the Republic of On this date-In 1788, Virginia ratified the cast. U.S. Constitution

In 1868, six former onfederate states were read-

To the person who was using must have noticed. A decent West Vernon St. as a speedway person would have stopped, about 8:30 June 18th and killed returned, and said he was

167 W. Vernon St.

Two members of the family

were outside with her, as you

were going the accident was un- son will never forget it or you. Leonid Brezhnev, the subterra- his ousted White House counsel, despite a widespread feeling

the United States and a Watergate strategy.

Capital Fare

'Call off the Dogs'

take over an impeachment

WASHINGTON — Privately that a campaign to throw the and subtly, some prominent President out would be a fright-Democrats are trying to "call ful failure if it were led by the off the dogs," even as they so-called "radical" Left. The gleefully rub their heads over move would seem too much like the Nixon administration's in- a "Get Nixon" expedition.

volvement in the Watergate Would Mansfield and Albert Specifically, thoughtful confidence, but at this writing I Democrats are concerned that doubt it. Both men are horrified the movement to impeach the by the Watergate scandal and President or force his resigna- furious at Richard Nixon for tion currently is being held by letting it happen, but they are Moreover. despite 'the wrong people." On Captal also men of moderation, in- Watergate, the GOP has done Hill, they have a little list of individuals they wish would keep conduct of the Republic's their mouths shut - Rep. Bella business than in achieving Abzug, the loud and volatile short-range political profit by Alaska. A republican was New Yorker; Rep. Ronald sensational means. They would elected mayor of Ann Arbor,

Ellsberg, and Ellsberg's recent Papers trail, Anthony Russo. and Albert would not do what practical. Whatever their if developments resulted in the ticket. Indeed, if the mail is any President's' door. They are Republican nomination. indication, Abzug. Dellums & moderate men, but they also

their attacks on the President's will properly give Nixon every It may be that pressures for some. Nixon's departure will become In fact, from a purely irresistible. If so, however, the pragmatic viewpoint, responsi-Democratic rank and file on the ble Democrats are choosing the Hill wants the party leadership path of political wisdom in letto take the lead — people like ting matters take their course Senate Majority Leader Mike without screaming for Nixon's Mansfield and House Speaker scalp, now. This is not a country Carl Albert. Democrats know that takes kindly to the im-

tion of a President. Despite their new skepticism, the people continue to view the Presidency as a noble office beyond street-corner politics. Whatever reservations they may harbor about Nixon, they novement? I am not in either's want no lynching party. most Americans the No. 1 priority is preserving the

Republican unseated a Dellums, the black militant pay almost any price to avoid a Mich., home of the University from California; Daniel constitutional crisis. of Michigan. Republicans won city races in Columbus, Ga., This is not to say Mansfield Oakland, Calif., and in Politically, the concern is they perceived to be their duty In a Pennsylvania primary, one Republican candidate for assorted talents, none of the nailing of responsibility for Superior Court judge won both four listed could be elected Watergate and its victous the GOP and Democratic trash collector on a national ramifications on the nominations, another got the

The conclusion seems clear. Co. already have nourished can be tough enough to do a dis-sympathy for Richard Nixon by tasteful job. Meanwhile, they make hay in next year's make hay in next year's Congressional elections, but benefit of every doubt, and then they are not yet a shoo-in to do so. As a party, the Republicans are still alive and kicking. Besides, John Mitchell, John Dean 3rd, H.R. Haldeman, John Ehrlichman and Jeb Stuart Magruder will not be on any ballots in the foreseeable matter, will Richard Nixon.



White House Watergate Conflicts

nean conflict inside the White John W. Dean III, or any future that he knew far more about the House over how he should deal witness tells the Senate Watergate cover-up than he has with Watergate broke out Watergate committee headed again, with Mr. Nixon's press by Sen. Sam Ervin of North conference policy a central Carolina.

President's direction, Charles of 1972 to keep the Democrats W. Colson, the ex-White House on the defensive and to pass But the "attack group," one special counsel and political political ammunition to Nixon member of which is Lawrence massacred by Indians in the House to test his own feeling creature of Colson himself.
battle of the Little Big Horn that the President has far more Colson was its guiding light and River in Montana.

to gain than lose by holding a lits most resourceful member. would be a dangerous concession 1918, in World War I, U.S. full-blown session with Now, however, it is Colson, sion to the soft-liners. The at-Today's highlight in history: Marines drove the Germans out reporters, his first since mid- whose departure from the tack group has been meeting White House was not connected regularly to plot policy and to At the same time, a group of with the Watergate scandal,

In 1951, the Columbia Broad- middle-level White House who is undermining the newlycasting System presented the aides, deeply worried that ad-reconstructed "attack group" first commercial color broadvice Mr. Nixon is now getting and pushing hard for a new and a White House counselor, wen
cast.

White House counselor, wen
from his new top-level staff is more dynamic press relations on the CBS Morning News June Ten years ago: President too "soft" and defensive, has policy for Mr. Nixon. In 1815, Napoleon Bonaparte John F. Kennedy, in a speech in quietly reconstituted the Today a Washington lawyer made a farewell address before Frankfurt, Germany, called for election-year, "attack group" who so far has been tied only inbeing exiled to St. Helena an equal partnership between of 1972 to plot hard-line directly to various parts of the theme of White House hard Watergate strategy. spreading Watergate scandal, liners.

That strategy, the "attack Colson has maintained an Elsewhere in the White Five years ago: In South Viet- group" believes, should not extremely

Colson's support for that

Let Your Views Be Known

The Congress and the Connecticut General Assembly are now in session. For readers who wish to communicate with representatives and senators, The Herald lists the following

U. S. Senate Washington, D.C. 20515

Rep. Robert H. Steele 227 Cannon House Bldg.

Washington, D. C. 20515

addressed in care of: State Senate or State House of Representatives, State Capitol, Hartford, Conn. Manchester area senators and representatives are: Rep. Donald S. Genovesi

Sen. David O. Odegard R-4th Senate Dist.

D-3rd Senate Dist.

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R-12th Assembly Dist.

Rep. Francis J. Mahoney

Rep. G. Warren Westbrook R-14th Assembly Dist.



At 20 Oak St., adjacent to the former Circle Theater, once stood the building that housed Dan Sheehan's barber shop and his family's home. The theater building is now occupied by the Carriage House Salon and Little Theater of Manchester, and the site of the barber shop is a parking lot. The above view, with the owner at the right, was taken

July 4, 1921. It is reported that when the theater's side door was opened on warm nights, in the pre-air conditioning era, the Sheehan children were able to watch the movie free. The photo below was taken in February 1925, if the wall calendar was kept up to date. (Courtesy of Daniel J. Sheehan, 227 Oak St.)



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Japanese Firms Make Gift To Yale

NEW HAVEN (AP) - A \$2 two countries," he said. million gift to Yale University from a Japanese business group several other officials of the States and Japan, an executive groups, during his visit to Yale of the group has announced. for an official announcement of of the group has announced. In addition to economic differences, which are gradually lessening, "there lies in

between the United States and Sumitomo Bank.

"All the companies of the Sumitomo group are confident that our contribution would be consequently, would be an asset to the deepening of understan-

Watergate strategy. instructed her how to attack the

intimate House, staff chief Alexander mitted to the Union after the nam, five U.S. helicopters only rule out presidential press relationship with the President. Haig, Jr., was promoting a crashed in the scrub jungle sur- conferences for the foreseeable. It is Colson's conviction that presidential press conference 1876, Gen. George Custer rounding Salgon, killing 36 per- future. It also argues that Mr. following Dean's testimony, until the President's Watergate too certain to be the most explosive statement of May 22. The and probably the most furious press interrogation of damaging to Mr. Nixon, the White House counsel Leonard President must hold his press Garment and special counsel Fred Buzhardt that evening at least temprarily changed his

> policy is strongly backed by vir- To resolve conflict over ually every elected party of- presidential press conference ficeholder, and many non-strategy, and other conflicts elected party operatives, he has deep inside the White House, discussed it with. Their consen- Mr. Nixon may now turn to the sus: despite the danger of a powerful Melvin R. Laird, who presidential misstep in only took over in the White answering the slew of House June 18. If he does, the must be willing to go public press conference soon — and with his defense on Watergate. the newly-reconstituted attack Moreover, although not all group is likely to find itself perpublic opinion polls agree, some manently out of commission.

Watergate questions certain to President is likely to find be thrown at him, Mr. Nixon himself holding a full-scale

U. S. House Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr. Rep. William R. Cotter 5313 New Senate Office Bldg. 330 Cannon House Bldg. Washington, D. C. 20515

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Sen. Abraham A. Ribicoff 321 Old Senate Bldg.

Hartford State senators and state representatives mail should be

Rep. Muriel T. Yacavone

Brewster Jr, met Asai and his ellow executives and thanked them for the grant, which is the Japan," said Koji Asai, direc- largest from Japan to a U.S. untor and advisor of the liversity and the largest Yale

Sumitomo group, one of Japan's largest financial-industrial

years, will be used to create a scholarships related to

State Man Firt To Reach Astronauts

SOMERS (AP) — When the June 1969, Keeney graduated Skylab astronauts splashed from the Wharton School of down in the Pacific Ocean Business at the University of Friday, the first earthbound Pennsylvania. human contact they had was with a Connecticut man. Navy Lt. Tim Keeney, 24, of Somers, a frogman in charge of the capsule recovery team, was

the first man to reach the astronauts as they returned to earth from the longest space voyage ever, 28 days in orbit. Keeney is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Keeney Jr., of Somersville, and this was his second recovery team assignment. He was second-in-Keeney's father said his son Providence, R.I. had been in training for more than three months for the

waters to plant and recover record 2,400 swimmers.

Herald Yesterdays

command of the team that Neal A. Cheney and Donald handled the recovery of the R. Kennedy are elected to the Apollo 17 mission, the last office of Beta Sigma Chi fratermanned flight to the moon. nity at Bryant College,

Skylab mission. He served in Vietnam as a frogman who 10 Years Ago parachuted into dangerous Globe Hollow is enjoyed by a

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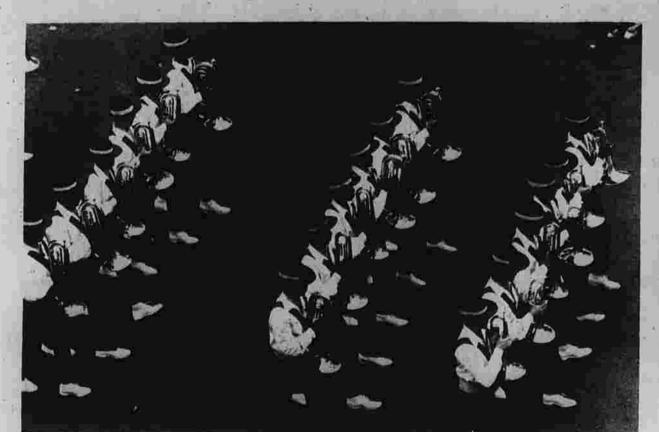
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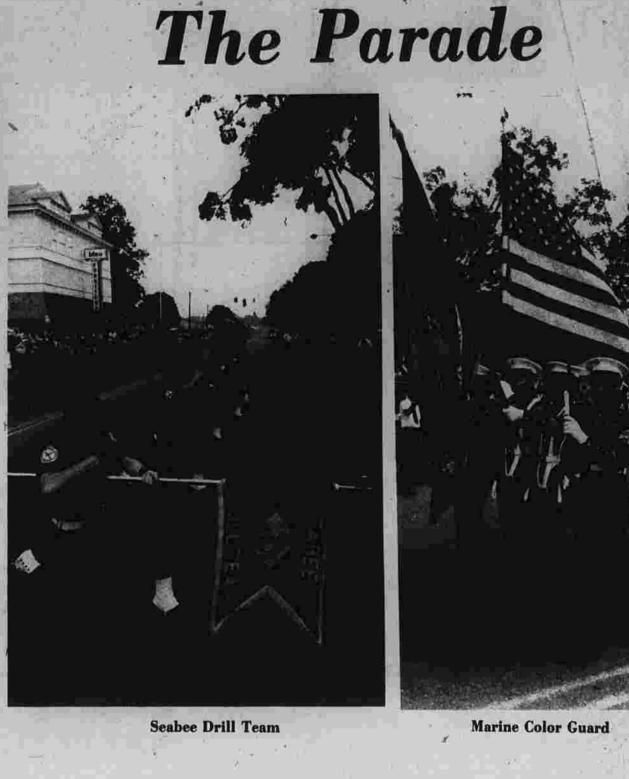
Congratulations, again, on your 150th Anniversary. We Bon Ami people hope to be there on your 200th, too!



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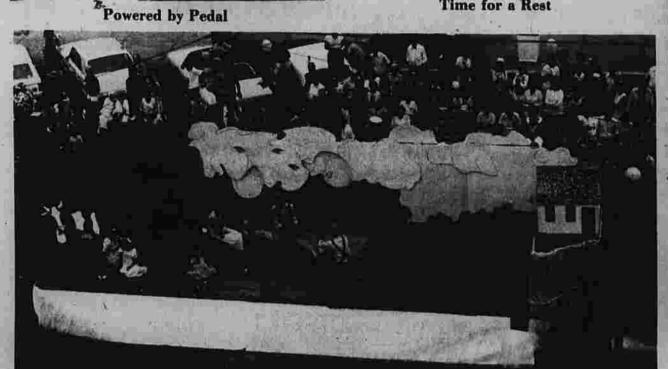
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Art Association Float



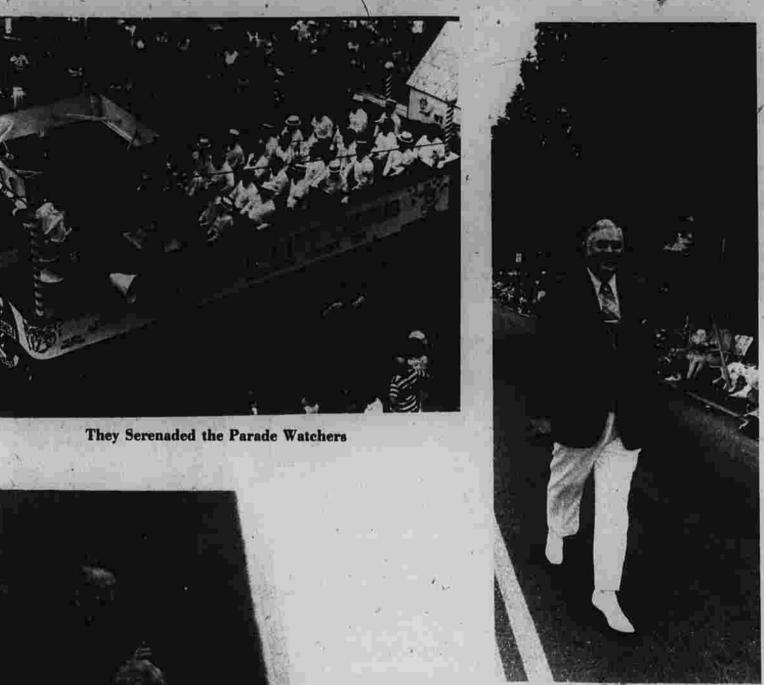


Best Non-Professional Float: Bennet Junior High



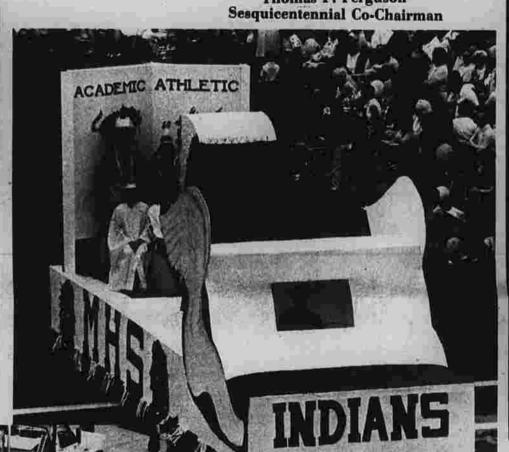
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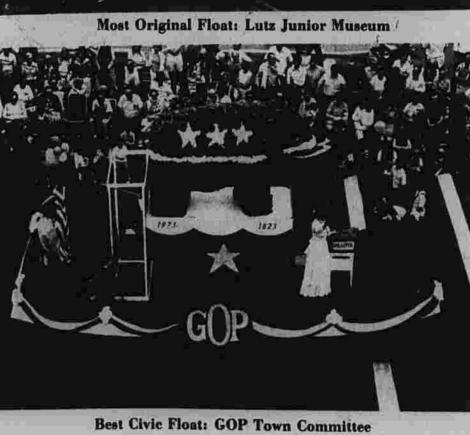


Thomas F. Ferguson Sesquicentennial Co-Chairman

Mayor's Trophy: MHS Float



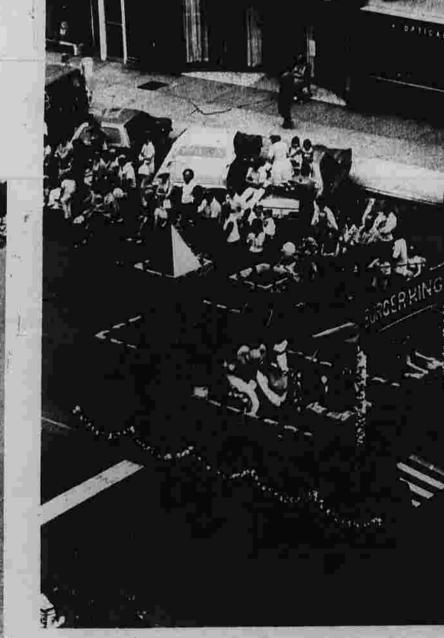
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Edward J. Tomkiel Sesquicentennial Co-Chairman



St. George Olympians



Best Professionals Float: Burger King

Mayfair Gardens Where the Parade Started



Best Patriotic Float: Army and Navy Club



Grand Marshal's Trophy: Elks' Club Float



Best Youth Float: 4-H



Saluting The Colors, Each in His Own Way

Photos By Herald Staff Members



Stewart Highlanders: Winners of the Best in Parade Trophy

Ousted **Official** Critical

Boone, forced out Thursday as Massachusetts correction com-missioner, has warned that the decision to put State Police in charge of Walpole State Prison could "undo progresa" in prison reform

money to support reform

"as you make it visible people get involved. Sometimes polls the poll was taken, Sargent's aides have refused to make public its contents. However

of Sargent's handling of critical of Sargent. But asked whether the governor had fully backed him, Boone pointedly replied "I had full verbal sup-

Walpole with 150 jobs and no hope. The issue is providing funds for all of these programs, hope. The issue is providing funds for all of these programs, getting behind correction reform with money," said Stock Market Pokes Along Roone.

crowd of supporters at the news conference that he regretted not having had a little more time.

"We were close We were Community of the were close we consider the close we were close we were close we were close we consider the close we were close we were close we were close we consider the close

wery close," he said. "If we had had two more months, Walpole would have been quiet and we would have been moving on toward correction reform."

Boone was apparently referring to his plans to reduce sharply the immate population at Walpole within the next two months, by transferring less dangerous inmates to other institutions or to community-based facilities.

Boone, criticizing the governor's decision to appoint State Police Lt. Col. John Moriarity to be temporary superintendent of the most of some 1,500 common stocks for individuals and the foreign investor since water in individuals and the foreign investor since water in the individuals and the foreign investor since water in the individuals and the foreign investor since water in some 1,500 common stocks finished the week down 0.80 at this past week, losing 3½ to 33. The company announced it would open fewer than 100 K. Volume for the week totaled still lack a desire to volume for the week totaled still million shares, compared the week totaled dividends.

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Walpole, said, "It is wrong to economic address, a hike in the the losses to the lack of buyers.

Walpole, said, "It is wrong to let policemen run corrections. Law enforcement is one agency, corrections is another."

"I hope that he (Sargent) will soon find out it won't work and will take some quick steps to open Walpole back up," Boone added.

He also said he hoped the continuing troubles at Walpole, where two men have been murdered recently, won't result in public pressure to repeal the correction reform act passed last year.

Walpole, said, "It is wrong to let swong to place and fears that James W. Dean III would take the stand in the Watergate hearings.

The hearings were postponed and the Dow picked up a bit Tuesday and Wednesday, adding almost 10 points, and then sagged in slow trading on Thursday, giving up over 11 points.

On Friday, the market of the locks of buyers.

"The market drifted lower under its own weight," said Ralph Acanpora of Harris, Uphan & Co. On Thursday, Monte Gordon, analyst witi Dreyfus Corp. noted: "If a needle were stuck in market, it may not react." Declines on the New York Stock Exchange led advances for the week, 1,304 to 474, in the 1,964 issues changing hands. Three issues reached new yearly highs and 615 new yearly lows.

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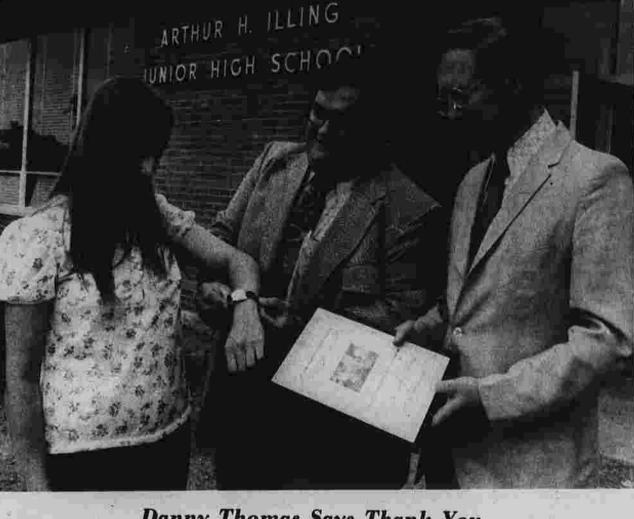
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Danny Thomas Says Thank You

Roger M. Negro, town treasurer, center, awards Mary Nyulassy of 47 Agnes Dr. with a Danny Thomas watch. The award was made to Miss Nyulassy for her efforts in the Danny Thomas St. Judes Teen March. She was the marcher with the second highest total in the state. Dr. Richard Lindgren holds an award which Negro had

State Firm Among Those Cited

Makers Fined

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Videotaped Evidence Sparks Controversy

A spokesman for the gover-nor said accounts of the trial did not indicate that the defen-

dant's rights had been impaired in any way, since the defendan and his attorney signed waiver

before the evidence was taped.
The request for the pardon came from Garry Buckley, chairman of the Senate

Judiciary Committee, who said

was "a circus" and he planned

The Bennington County Republican was reacting to an experiment conducted last

The jury in the case returned a guilty verdict against Arthur H. Moffitt, 30, of Arlington, for driving under the influence of

intoxicating liquor. The evidence had been presented to

the jury on video tape.

to introduce legislation to prohibit it in future trials.

MONTPELIER, Vt. (AP) — The experiment had the prior had consented to the experiment approval of Court Administrator Lawrence Turgeon, who said high court officials challenge to the video taping.

were very interested in the future possibilities of a Senator Buckley said a trial

manchester's

State's Attorney Neil Moss and Public Defender Charles

has plenty Ann Carr Writes TV Interview Ann Carr, formerly of 33 Chambers St., is the author Barber who plays "Joanna" Morrison" in CBS's daily television production of "The Secret MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — since 1967 to "fix, stabilize and seven nylon shrimp net and twine manufacturing firms and other conditions of sale" for the cover story for the same their officers were fined a total their products.

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murdered recently, won't result in public pressure to repeal the correction reform act passed last year. "If the whole program is going to be zapped, why massachusetts can expect the same kind of unrest that prevailed when I got here," he said. "Pessimism is still in the first hour of trading. It slipped during the day to a plus six stance and analysts said the clouds of watergate, inflation, the uncertainty of the dollar or Phase 4, form the Gulf of all between the Mediterranean Sea and the Arabian in the background. "Pessimism is still in the prime rate hikes and other bad economic news still loomed in the background. "Pessimism is still in the first hour of trading. It slipped during the day to a plus six stance and analysts said the clouds of watergate, inflation, the uncertainty of the dollar or Phase 4, form the Gulf of Alexandretta to Sinai. It was first the points in the first hour of trading. It slipped during the day to a plus six stance and analysts said the clouds of watergate, inflation, the uncertainty of the dollar or Phase 4, form the Gulf of Alexandretta to Sinai. It was first their products. "In cases like this, business were fined a total of \$200,500 Friday in federal court on price fixing charges. "In cases like this, business, and their officers were fined a total of \$200,500 Friday in federal court on price fixing charges. "In cases like this, business, and U.S. District Court Judge Robert M. McRae Jr., who imposed the fines and said he found it hard to resist imposing prison sentences along with them. All seven firms and their officers were fined a total of \$200,500 Friday in federal court on price fixing charges. "In cases like this, business. Mrs. Carr is a graduate of the fertile criminal depths," said U.S. District Court Judge Robert M. McRae Jr., who imposed the fines and said he found it hard to resist imposing prison sentences along with them. All seven firms and their officers were fined a total of \$200,500 Friday in federal court on price fixing charges. "In cases lik On Pornographic Materials jury heard periodic testimony in Memphis for eight months before returning indictments

movie theaters and book shops for review Tuesday. He said the displaying so-called por- city would move to ban all the nographic materials.

Atty. Gen. Richard J. Israel said he met for about an hour movies, except "Last Tango in Paris."

Officials in Johnston viewed

Friday with police and government representatives from Johnston and Providence to discuss a U.S. Supreme Court Cinema on Route 6. Movies shown there recently have

"Action will be taken," the Criticism of the court deciattorney general said, although
he declined to predict when it

Averman, executive director of

The high court ruling allows Americ local courts and juries to determine what is obscene on the basis of local standards of is detrimental to civil liberties, taste. Israel indicated that such standards probably would be developed through indictments

posed to theaters showing X-

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — City Solicitor Louis Mascia
Rhode Island authorities say they plan to crack down on the providence come up they plan to crack down on the pla

ruling on obscenity.

Israel said "most of the people present were relieved" by the decision Thursday which has been interpreted as giving state and local authorities more authority to move against dealers in obscene materials.

sion came from Jacqueline S. the Rhode Island chapter of the American Civil Liberties

National ACLU leaders believe the decision, which of books, magazines and movies

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realistic, funny and fearless

look at all the blather about a

"A sardonic view of the social

Fantasy-Reality Of Motherhood

Child rearing literature after spending the morning abounds with "oughts" - the making cranberry bread. 'I parent ought to do...the chid even cracked the eggs, said my ought to behave...Most of the literarure portrays motherhood as woman s-total fulfillment, a eautiful experience with the sitter for baking my daughter"s perfect mother guiding the 'Gold Medal' memories. I'm velopment of the perfect jealous, yet pleased." child. But this romanticized fairytale vision of motherhood children have negative emotions, but when motherhood has little to do with the reality; only sets an unattainable is depicted as a woman's

Some days are sheer hell, vision of the "ideal mother" is according to Angela Barron constantly held up, guilt and McBride, a psychiatric nurse at depression are often the result. Yale and mother of two Recognizing these "normal children. In a new book, "The crazies" and learning to deal Growth and Development of Mothers' Mrs. McBride goes a long way to dispell the mystique through candid disnystique through candid disission of the realities — the She discusses ambivalent doubts, fears, anger, am- feelings toward children such bivalence and depression as as wanting them to be well that are part of a parent's growing along with the child. It a child as an extension of was published by Harper & oneself and wanting them to be the best, but then feeling

structive criticism of woman's role, Mrs. McBride parent's life - the child's inchildbearing literature and discusses the "normal crazy" houghts, impulses, and fan- child for the parent of the optasies that motherhood posite sex, the memories and

"My daugher spits a mixture of strained plums and sweet potatoes in my face. Maybe she s trying to tell me how she eels about me...I feel like reading some of the childrearing literature to her so that she will start acting as she's world beyond the motherhood she will start acting as she's

nurturing and growth of I want my children to like he babysitter so I don't have to feel guilty when I leave them to but a growth experience of both go to work. The older one came parents along with the children. nome beaming with pleasure

Linne Lodge Cites Bengston

Henry Bengston of 328 Porter St. will be honored by Linne Lodge, Knights of Pythias, Wednesday at a dinner at the Manchester Country Club. The event will open with cocktails at 6:30 p.m., and dinner will be

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rther information or an application, call the Dris sion Sevices, Manchester Community C 900 Extension 384 or 385.



Conovers Wed 25 Years

Congregational Church, of came to Bolton when the Rev. which the Rev. Mr. Conover is pastor. Over 100 people attended the party:

Mr. Conover became pastor of Bolton Congregational Church 10 years ago. They have a

attended the party:

The guests of honor were presented with a silver serving tray and 25 silver dollars. Mrs.

Conover received a jade and cold be received a pade and sold be received as a few horselest and beautiful to the color of the c

efforts, she says.

earn roughly \$11.5 in food and clothing rather than cash, for each delivery, are a major

try of Social Affairs admits is

give all the midwives that sala-

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letrimental to family planning doesn't know how to win them

The Baby Has Been Named

Bedizel, Asli, daughter of Dr. Metin and Valerie Langmead ledizel of 146 Chestnut St. She was born June 13 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Langmead of Hamilton, Ont., Can. Her paternal grand-mother is Mrs. Seniye Bedizel of Istanbul, Turkey. She has a

Klebaur, Rachel Jane, daughter of Edward J. Jr. and Maryann Umstead Klebaur of 40 Waddell Rd. She was born June 13 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Umstead of Mystic Isle, N.J. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Klebaur of Berkeley Heights, N.J. She has a sister, Jennifer Elizabeth, 3.

LeBlond, Corey Joseph, son of Richard P. and Joan Legas LeBlond of West Willington. He was born June 12 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Legas of Storrs. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. LeBlond of Crystal Lake Rd., Tolland. His paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Mary Prachniak of Crystal Lake Rd., Tolland. He has a brother, Richard Paul, 24.

Berenbaum, Hans Beth, daughter of Michael and Linda Bayer ducted the installation ginning and ending with flour mixture. Fold in prunes. Turn Tallahassee Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are
Mr. and Mrs. Philip Bayer of 31 Gerard St. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Saul Berenbaum of Kew Gardens, L.I.,

N. V. Other officers installed are
Mrs. Lucian Martel, vice president; Miss Mary Lou Boehner, recording. secretary; Mrs.

N. V. Mrs. Mrs. Saul Berenbaum of Kew Gardens, L.I., heated 350-degree oven until

Erickson, Shawn Steven, son of Steven K. and Cathy C. secretary; Mrs. Gary Matre, Simons Erickson of 45 Wellman Rd. He was born June 13 at treasurer. Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. A. Cruz of Assonet, Mass. His paternal grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Erickson of Lakeville, Mass.

Fyler, Mark Daniel, son of Albert A. and Diane Charbonneau

Fyler of 30 Delmont St. He was born June 13 at Manchester

Katherine Conkling, trustees;

Katherine Conkling, trustees;

Filling and Topping: Mix together 1/2 cup firmly packed chairman and Mr C.J. Chartier, light brown sugar, 1 tablespoon Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs.

William Charbonneau of 36 Goodwin St. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Pierre Caron was appointed program chairman. She chopped walnuts. naternal great-grandfather is Walter G. Jalowski of Norwich. will be assisted by Mrs. Martel His paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Albert Fyler of Glaston-bury. He has a brother, Scott, 6; and a sister, Jill, 7.

Ferguson, Keri Dawn, daughter of Donald R. and Billie Elms Ferguson of 63 Overbrook Dr., Vernon. She was born June 11 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Elms of Harrah, Okla. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Martin of West Hartford. She has a brother, Kip Michael, 21/2.

that howling red-faced brat who keeps her up all night."

The Rev. and Mrs. J. Stanton were also honored at an aniversary party given by Miss Sary party given by Miss Eleanor Conover of 424 Meadow Rd., -Kirkus Reviews

Bolton were rev. ntly feted at a Sary party given by Miss Eleanor Conover of Bolton, Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are 25th wedding anniversary sister of the Rev. Mr. Conover, celebration at Chandler Hall of for members of the family and grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arleigh Christensen of East Hartfriends.

The couple was married June

ford. His great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Philip Linderson of Storrs, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Lynch of Goshen and Mr. and The surprise party was given by the members of Bolton 12, 1948 in Needham, Mass., and Mrs. Henry Gonder of Lauderhill, Fla.



hing jade and gold set of Mrs. Stanton is a teacher at The Rev. and Mrs. Conover Hartford. (Herald photo by Pin-GAT STIAD CAS Midwives' Aid Sought

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ceremonies at the KofC Home. He succeeds John Kozak and will assume the post on July 1. Other officers are Jerry	tional midwives, Egypt's popu- lation will double within the next 27 years, Dr. Aisha Rateb, Minister of Social Affairs,	cumcise them, doctor them, act as matchmakers, perform abor-	GEMINT GEMINT MAY 21 JUNE 20	5 Aren't 6 Now's 7 Avoid 8 Others 9 Recognize 10 Out	35 For 36 Quicker 37 Be 38 Handle 39 When 40 Time	65 Variety 66 Talents 67 Surround 68 Goals 69 Yourself 70 Gets	38-47-51-57 69-72-78 SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 DEC. 21
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cept it, the ministry says. "It is in their interest to deliver many children, so they contraceptives, claiming they have harmful side effects. They also criticize doctors and nurses working in local government clinics, saying they are charla-tans," says Dr. Saad Gadalla, a

Midwives in rural areas, who inherit their clients' families rom their own mothers, are



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Mrs. John MacDonald of 158 wax paper thoroughly stir to-McKee St. recently was in- gether the flour, baking powstalled as president of the der, baking soda and salt. In a Ladies Guild of the Assumption large mixing bowl cream butn ceremonies at the church, ter, sugar and vanilla; thor-She succeeds Miss Frances oughly beat in eggs, 1 at a time.

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.... Weddings and Engagements



Mrs. Peter Stockton Murray

The wedding of Janine of 7 Robin Circle, Tolland. The Rowley, of Tolland, formerly of bridegroom is the son of Mr.



Haven, Fla., to David Gilbert Meriden, brother of the bride, she carried a colonial bouquet Ave., Tolland. Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Rawls

Massachusetts,
Delaney of Cincinnati, Ohio. received her BA degree magna cum laude from RandolphMagon Warner and Magon Warner and Mag Macon Women's College,
Lynchburg, Va., in 1972, where
she was elected to Virginia
Delta Chapter, Phi Beta Kappa.
During the 1972 spring term she

participated in an honors un-dergraduate research program at Argonne National Laboratory, near Chicago. She is now completing work for her MS degree in environmental Ever stop to consider that 70 sciences and engineering at per cent of the people seeing a Virginia Polytechnic Institute, psychiatrist saw a clergyman Blacksburg, where she was first? elected to Phi Kappa Phi Whether people are members national honor society. She is a of religious communities or not,

member of the American they think nothing of calling a Mr. Strimaitis, a 1968 when faced with a crisis. Or graduate of Manchester High when it is an event of joy like a

Randolph-Macon Women's

Pi Sigma national physics availability of clergymen and honor society and Connecticut churches, is a luxury being paid Beta Chapter, Phi Beta Kappa. for by someone? Stop taking the He also participated in the Church for granted! Sit down research program at Argonne now, send a check to the Church National Laboratories in 1972.

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Miss Belhumeur, a 1969

Miss Satalino, a graduate of Manchester High East Hartford High School, is amployed at received an AS degree from Institute of Technology in the Department of Meteorology.

The wedding is planned for Sept. 1 in the Frances Hundley

The Wedding is planned for Submitted by:

Rev. David M. Campbell. ston Memorial Chapel of

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Today's Thought

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Manchester Community Freight, Inc., Hartford.
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Mrs. Dennis Henry DesSureault

Stockton Murray, of East Hartford, took place June 16 at the Federated Church in Sturbirdige, Mass.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elliott G. Rowley

The bride, given in marriage with safur ribbon. Her shoulder length vell of lace flowers.

Mrs. Paul R. Staves

St. Matthews Church in Tolland was the scene Saturday at the double ring ceremony. The bride given in marriage by the father, wore a nempire gown of white voile and lace flowers. The bride is the daughter of salience with safur ribbon. Her shoulder length vell of illing interwoven with safur ribbon. Her shoulder length vell of illing interwoven with safur ribbon. Her shoulder length vell of illing interwoven with safur ribbon. Her shoulder length vell of illing interwoven with safur ribbon. Her shoulder length vell of illing interwoven with safur ribbon. Her shoulder length vell of illing interwoven with safur ribbon. Her shoulder length vell of illing interwoven with safur ribbon. Her shoulder length vell of illing interwoven with safur ribbon. Her shoulder length vell of illing interwoven with safur ribbon. Her shoulder length vell of illing interwoven with safur ribbon. Her shoulder length vell of illing interwoven with safur ribbon. Her shoulder length vell of illing interwoven with safur ribbon. Her shoulder length vell of illing interwoven with safur ribbon. Her shoulder length vell of illing interwoven with safur ribbon. Her shoulder length vell of with a high collar, and with each of the bride; and not the bride; and not flowers were similar to those of the maid of the word and Richard will and

Cohasset, Mass., was the maid of honor. She wore a yellow and white dotted Swiss halter gown. She wore a head band of yellow and white daisies and carried a bouquet of yellow daisies.

Bridesmaids were Miss Betsy Richmond and Miss Janice Johansson, both of Manchester, and Miss Eileen Marks of Fast Carnations were on the alter of the marks of Fast Carnations were on the alter of the double-ring down designed with a scoop neckline, white carnations.

Steven Dukes of Ohio served the double-ring ceremony, Jack Grove was organist and Mrs. Steven Dukes of Ohio served as best man. Ushers were Tom Served as best man. Ushers were Tom Served as best man. Ushers were Ohio served as best man. Ushers were Tom More of the Dulino Congregational Church in Served as best man. Ushers were Ohio served as best man. Ushers were Tom Served as best man. Ushers were Ohio served as best man. Ushers were Tom More of the Dulino Congregational Church in Served as best man. Ushers were Ohio served as best man. Ushers were Tom More of the Dulino Congregational Church in Served as best man. Ushers were on the altar. The bride was given in Marks Grove was organist and Mrs. Kay Donnestad, soloist. Bouquets of assorted summer flowers were on the altar. The bride groom; and Miss Janice ceremony. Father Curtin was obstant at the Mass. Vases of Norwich, Darks of Carnations were on the altar. The bride groom and Miss Faller help of Vernon and hoth of V

Johansson, both of Manchester, and Miss Eileen Marks of East Hartford. They wore gowns identical to the maid of honor's, except they wore yellow and white straw hats.

John M. Murray Jr. of Kenneth Square, Pa., served as his brother's best man. Ushers were David B. Rowley of Meriden, brother of the bride.

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A reception was held at the Moss attached to a crown of white lace lined with satin fashioned with a laced bodice and front sequin-trimmed pleats, and a lace-edged satin train. Her veil of illusion was his brother's best man. Ushers were David B. Rowley of Meriden, brother of the bride.

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Norwich, sister of the bride.

Moss Lodge, Tolland. For a trip to Bar Harbor, Maine, the bride wore a lavender dress with white lace collar and a purple orchid corsage. They will live at RFD 1, Tolland She carried a colonial bounder of the bride.

Norwich, sister of the bride.

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Strimaitis of Manchester has Jeffery Montgomery of of pink and red roses and white Mrs. Staves is a graduate of de sole with a matching lace Eastern Connecticut State Jeffery Montgomery of Newington, Robert Claffey of Massachusetts, and Peter Delaney of Cincinnati, Ohio.

A reception was held at the Sheraton Yankee Drummer in a yellow skirt and white bodice Mrs. Staves is a graduate of Rockville High School and is a secretary at Carnations.

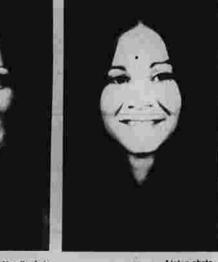
Mrs. Staves is a graduate of Rockville High School and is a purple of College, Willimantic. She is lavender, yellow and white employed at the Travelers Indicated a basket filled with DesSureault, a 1969 graduate of Windham Regional Technical Sheraton Vankee Drummer in a yellow skirt and white bodice

Her Hance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Strimaitis of 97 Mountain Rd.

Miss Rawls, a 1968 graduate of Winder Haven High School, received her BA degree with second and second sec son of 86 Columbus St.

Her fiance is the son of Mrs.

Joseph Longohard of II.



Lipton photo where he was a member of The engagement of Miss The engagement of Miss Sigma Phi national fraternity.

Denise Anne Belhumeur of Manchester to Barry Guliano of Hartford to Stanley T. Pugrab Oct. 13. The engagement of Miss
Regina Jane Cashman to Leo E.
Robin Theresa D'Amato to
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David H. Meek, both of

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Johnson and Wales Junior Miss Cashman attended Miss D'Amato is a 1973 Mr. Guliano attended East College, Providence, R.I. She is employed at the Westinghouse College, Danbury, for two years School Schoo and is presently an intravenous medication technician student at Hartford Hospital.

Mr. Meek, a 1972 honor medication technician student at Hartford Hospital.

Mr. Meek, a 1972 honor marine Corps. He is presently attending the University of attending the University of Connecticut, Storrs.

The wedding is planned for Oct. 8.

Mr. Pugrab is a graduate of Manchester High School. He is employed at the Klock Co.

The wedding is planned for Oct. 8.

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Eickenhorst-Wojda

Mrs. Richard Wright Eickenhorst II

Miss Johnson is a 1968

graduate of East Catholic High School. She received an AS

degree in 1970 from Quinnipiac

graduate of Hamden High

chool, received a BS degree in

1971 from Quinniplac College

College, Hamden. Mr. Longobardi, a 1966

Miss Elizabeth Bunker of Glastonbury, and Miss Zena Grot-Zakrewski of West Simsbury, cousin of the bride. They wore gowns identical to the maid of honor's, except yellow, and there were yellow ribbons on their hats and yellow

Mark Johnston of Putnam served as best man. Ushers were Robert Eickenhorst of Rockville, brother of the oridegroom, Robert McDonald. also of Rockville, Robert Wolds of Hartford, brother of the bride, and Richard Neal of Put-

A garden reception was held at the home of the bride's Brandi photo parents. For a camping trip, the bride wore a green an The engagement of Miss white seersucker suit. They wil susan Patricia Johnson of live in Atlanta, Ga. Manchester to Anthony Joseph
Longobardi of Hamden has
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Playground Program To Start Tomorrow

The summer playground and children will be held at Henry recreation season w.il start in Park with Layne Allison in Vernon tomorrow at six charge, assisted by Mary playground areas with Vernon children who have completed kindergarten or up eligible to week of July 2 and children

Playground areas will be in Henry Park, Legion Field, Maple St. School and Vernon Elementary and Skinner Rd. Schools. Children may be registered at any time to attend the registered at any time to attend the registered in advance by calling or visiting the recreation office in the Lottie Fisk Building, Henry Park any day this week from 1 to 3 p.m.

The town's swimming areas at Henry Park, Valley Falls chever program they wish. Park and Vernon Elementary The hours for the programs School, opened officially Saturare from 9:30 a.m. to noon and 1 day and the first in a series of to 3 p.m. Children who live near swimming lessons will start enough to go home for lunch are today with more than 700 expected to do so, Donald children participating. lerger, director of recreation, The lessons will be given in aid. There will be supervision the mornings from 9 to noon

during the lunch hour for those and the afternoon hours will be children who must stay.

Miss Patricia Paris, a student at Connecticut State
College, will be director of periods will be divided as programs at all of the follows: 1 to 2:10 p.m.; 2:30 to playgrounds and she will be 3:30 p.m. and 3:40 to 4:50 p.m. ssisted by counselors at each - In the evening there will be two periods with the first from

The program will include ac- 6 to 7 p.m. and the second from tive sports, including an in- 7 to 8 p.m. The final period is terplayground softball league set aside for families or for boys, in the morning and the children 16 years-old or older. afternoon programs will in- Season passes are available clude more passive recreation at each pool. The passes entitle such as arts and crafts projects every member of the imand special events are planned mediate family to two swims a

for each week.

For children who register, there will be a bowling program starting the second week in Justiant Vernon Elementary pools. The children will be Berger said individual passes transported from the are also available at \$4 for playgrounds to bowling alleys anyone under the age of 15, for and then returned to the one pool and \$4.50 for both playground. pools. For those 16 and older the individual cost is \$5 for one pool and \$5.50 for two.

Vernon

School Board

Rockville Hospital

Admitted Friday: Earl To Discuss
Morris, Broad Brook; Noella Perron, Windsor Locks; Mary IGE Program Judith Wrobel, RFD 4,

DiMora and daughter, South
St., Rockville; Norman Hamer,
Stafford; Michael Kellem, Vernon Ave., Rockville

Woolwich will lead the discusserving as a supernumerary scheduled to be given by music patrolman in the department teachers Dorothy Gilliam and patrolman in the department teachers Dorothy Gilliam and Marilyn Schmidt.

Nails'

Also: Mrs. Felictas Majcen and son, Ashford; Gall March, made earlier in the year inMaley Campbell Ave Verson dicated the program had been mumerary, Doughty received Diane Taylor and daughter, schools. Some of the schools cond on the oral board examina-Admitted Saturday: Donna Marie Dowicki, Loveland Hill Police Station The schools not to and received an excellent rating through psychological wins a trip for two, she and Thursday.

McKeever, Geraldine Dr., board had to put the work out to examination. Ellington; Marie Saucier, bid. Broad Brook; Nancy Struthers, Superintendent Dr. Raymond filling was provided for in the Windsor Locks; Russell Ramsdell will discuss a new 1973-74 budget, and Tischofer, Burke Rd., data processing proposal which examinations are under way to

Bresnaham, Stafford Springs; school during the period from The new patrolman and his Edna Mitchell, Green St., Seatember 1972 to May 1972 and Wife Seatember 1972 to May 1972 and Wife Seatember 1972 to May 1972 and Wife Seatember 1972 and Wife Sea

and son, Ellington Ave., Admitted Sunday: Doris Vernon Brown, High St., Rockville;

Brown, High St., Rockville; Edward Candito, Crown St., Rockville; Everett Cleveland, Village St., Rockville; Mary Cramer, Mountain Spring Rd., Tolland; Robert Fleet, Dunn Hill Rd., Tolland; Marcy Hennis, Somers.

Brown, High St., Rockville; St. Readquarters of 3:30 p.m. for a pich should take their basket lunch, and will be provided.

A referendum asking approval of appropriations totaling \$12.7 million will be

nis, Somers.

Also: Clifford Hutson Jr.,
Prospect St., Rockville;
Stephen Mantlik, Cassidy Hill,
Tolland; Lorraine Mueller,
Becker Pl., Rockville; Susan
Saenger, Talcott Ave.,
Rockville; Jaye Waldron,
Warrenville; Sarah West, RFD
7, Vernon.

Toval of appropriations totaling \$12.7 million will be held tomorrow in Vernon from noon to 8 p.m.

Of the total amount, \$10.5 is for expansion of the sewage treatment plant and 95 per cent of the amount will be federally funded. The Other \$2.2 million is for sewer installations in the Richard Rd. Lake St. and

7, Vernon.

Discharged Sunday: Beverly Benware, Discovery Rd., Vernon; Fred Flood Jr., Prospect St., Rockville; Marie Hany, Fairview Ave. Ext., Rockville; Chebra Kibbe, Cherry St., Rockville; Stella Stofan, E., Main St., Rockville; Nancy Struthers, Windsor Locks; Mrs. Olivia Schaper and son, Seneca Dr., Vernon.

is for sewer installations in the Richard Rd., Lake St. and Overbrook Heights areas. Those who hook into these lines pay for them by assessment charges.

The five polling places used for regular elections will be open for the referendum. They are: Maple Street, Vernon Elementary, Sykes, Skinner Road and Lake Street Schools.

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Craftsman At Work

Pete Aucorn of Manchester demonstrates the use of a potter's wheel to form a vase at a craft's exhibit Sunday on the Cheney Homestead grounds. The crafts exhibit provided a diversion for those who had to wait to tour the homestead building which attracted several hundred visitors shortly after opening at 1 p.m. (Herald photo by Larson)

> The Planning and Zoning Commission will meet tonight

Coventry

Doughty Named To Police Force

HOLLY GANTNER Chief of Police Robert at 7:30 at the Town Hall. A Kjellquist has announced the public hearing on a resubdivi-Education program (IGE) will as a full-time probationary Gantner, Wrights Mill Rd., is ficer in connection with an inci-

the schools, Northeast and time, he had been employed as The board will also discuss in- His appointment was deter-

stallation of monitoring mined from testing conducted systems at three of the town's in April 1972 when he ranked sealready have systems which tion and received an excellent Police Station. The schools not Lesting, Kjellquist said. yet completed require more In June of this year, Doughty their two children to go along. complicated work and so the passed a rigid physical

The position Doughty will be Rockville.

Discharged Saturday: Anne
Bailey, Robbie Rd., Tolland;
Aldrich Belanger, Windermere

Ave Rockville: Norman

involves a decision as to whether the board should lease or buy data processing equipment.

Kjellquist has made application for Doughty to attend the prescribed course of instruction Ave., Rockville; Norman
Bowles, RFD, Rockville; Betty
Bowles, RFD, Rockville; Betty
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Edna Mitcheil, Green St., School during the period from Rockville; Lewis Reynolds, West Willington; Judith Wrobel, RFD 4, Rockville; Joan Zagora, Eaton Rd., Rockville; Mrs. Virgene Hany

The Coventry Historical Society is canceling its June meeting and invites all members to meet at the South St. headquarters on July 1 at SEXUALS WHO UNDERGO 3:30 p.m. for a picnic. Members INTENSIVE PSYCHOTHERAPY should take their own box or

PSYCHOTHERAPY 2

HEALTH CAPSULES® by Michael A. Petti, M.D.

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members and friends.

St. Margaret's Circle, Daughters of Isabella, will have a strawberry festival Thursday at 6:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs America Buccino, 166 Charter Oak St. The event is open to

Reported by Police Police report that Officer
Lawrence Fawcett of the
Coventry Police Department
was assaulted Sunday while on
a routine call.

would have been difficult for
Fawcett to complete his assignment.

James Welch has been
charged with second-degree

police by "kicking out the right rear window of the cruiser." He

was later apprehended in the

Police say that citizens in the

area helped Fawcett in the

scuffle and without their help it

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) -

The 138-year-old gas lamps which were originally the

entrance lamps of a chateau

near Lyon, France, will have a

new lease on life as the

entrance lamps of Columbia's

Assault on Officer

a routine call.

Police say that Fawcett was called to Maple Trail, Coventry, on a complaint. Upon arriving he placed James Welch, 21, of Maple Trail, under arrest. At that time, police say, a "melee" broke out. It is alleged that Fawcett was struck from behind by Patrick, 18, and Alice Welch, 48, both of 18, and Alice Welch, 48, both of Alice Welch has been charged

NORGEFEDDERS

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Typewriter Service Police say that James Welch was also involved in the scuffle.

After James Welch was taken into custody, he escaped from police by "kloking out the right."

After James Welch mas been charged with interfering with a police officer. She was released on a \$1,000 non-surety bond for court July 9.

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Vernon Police

Frank McDermott, 19, of 18 Florence St., Rockville, was charged Saturday with reckless friving in connection with an incident in the parking lot of a Rt. He was released on a \$500 non-surety bond for court July

The Individually Guided appointment of Ronald Doughty sion application of Robert and interfering with a police of-Education program (IGE) will as a full-time probationary be discussed at the meeting of the Board of Education to be try Police Department, effective July 9.

Board member Dr. Daniel Case D patrolman in the Coventry Police Department, effective July 9.

Doughty, who lives in the high school. A report on the lementary music program is scheduled to be given by music program is scheduled for 8 p.m.

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The Board of Educatio

> About Town Members of the Army and Navy Auxiliary are reminded t cations in competitions.

The Young Democrats will elect officers at its meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the coffee room of the Municipal Building. The strong mayor form of government will be discussed Refreshments will be served by members of the new social committee. The event is open to all Democrats between the ages of 18 and 40.

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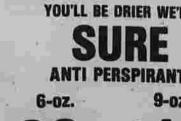
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Cocktail Lounge Fire Kills 29

rapped by burglar bars on However; he cautioned, such

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — vestigators and the state fire marshal would take a careful when fire flashed through a look at reports that "some people smelled gasoline just before the French Quarter here were the fire."

However, he cautioned such the state fire with four huddled under a charred grand plano. Some of the injured apparently were hurt in jumping to the street.

three front windows, authorities said today.

Fifteen others were injured in the fire at The Up Stairs Lounge, which was packed for the weekly Sunday night beer bust featuring all you could eat building by smashing a side

However, he cautioned, such Authorities said there was only one woman among the dead.

Fire headquarters is but three blocks away. Units were on the scene in two minutes, and there was only one woman among the dead.

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Said Supt. William Said Supt A survivor said he believed escape. A few made their way tonio, Tex., said flames

mable liquid on the stairway to rear. Fire Supt. William not make it lay jammed like Kentucky Prison

Hostages Freed EDDYVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Dobson, 23, of Louisville, ser-Three Kentucky State Peniten-tiary convicts released four hostages unharmed today after.

Dobson, 23, of Louisville, ser-ving 18 years for storehouse breaking and holding a hostage.

Tex., said, "The place just went up. Everyone panicked and started running for the win-dows. I jumped to the window

ostages unharmed today after olding them for 18 hours in the canteen of the fortress-like Authorities said Dobson and prison in Western Kentucky.

Authorities said Dobson and slid down.

Tingle were among five "I turned around and broke a The three surrendered and turned in two long knives and a soldering tool they had used to hold a prison guard, civilian to the couple of other people's falls, but there were one or two who in a similar episode. Tingle has not yet been tried for that inciemploye and two inmates. dent.

The three made a series of people just couldn't get out.
"Bill Larsen, a pastor at the

written demands and among Corrections Commissioner Metropolitan (Community)
Charles Holmes flew from Church, got caught in the winFrankfort during the night to dow, and I just watched him the prison, 250 miles away, to burn. He had one arm out, and I

Authorities of the prison, on

State Doctors Offer AMA

him, three people burned to photo by Pinto) death while I could only

Right To Die Statement

By BRIAN SELLIVAN "If the time comes when I opportunity and individuals AP Science Writer can no longer actively take part should not be urged to sign it.

delegation to approve a state- expectations of my recovery ment by which a person can ask from physical or mental and Take 10 Lives for "the right to die in dignity." spiritual disability, I request that I be allowed to die and not that medical technology to be kept alive by artificial prolong life exists does not means or heroic measures. I eliminate the need for "human ask also that drugs be mercifulchoices" regarding the use of ly administered to me for ter- Connecticut claimed at least 10 Police said the mishap was overturned, police said, minal suffering even if in lives, including six persons still under investigation. said the delegation. "The deci- life and the dignity of life, so drowned.

body belongs to the patient and-or the immediate family with be destroyed. police said. police said. Sunday, state police said. Police said an arbe destroyed.

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Police said an autopsy would be performed for Gennaro ble, 21, of Springfield, Mass.

Cataljdi, 52, of Groton, who had The discussion of death is in- careful reflection, while I am in drowned in Crystal Lake about an apparant seizure while cluded in a resolution presented good health and spirits. 5 p.m. Sunday, state police said. driving on Route 12 in Groton, by the group to the AMA's Although this document is not Troopers said he fell out of a Police said his car veered off

House of Delegates at legally binding, you who care organized medicine's 122nd anform e will, I hope, feel morally nual convention. The house, bound to take it into account. I faced by a host of measures on recognize that it places a heavy medicine and its social and burden of responsibility upon economic impact, will consider you, and it is with the intention drowned about 9 p.m. Sunday Willimantic and Thomas K. the Connecticut resolution this of sharing this responsibility night in Coventry Lake when he Fyans of Windham died when

NEW YORK (AP) - The in decisions for my own future.

governing body of the American I wish this statement to stand

Medical Association is being as the testament of my wishes.

asked by its Connecticut "If there is no reasonable

the approval of the family

Under the resolution, this statement is made. Was struck by a motorboat, their car went out of control on police said. Officers said Cemetery Road in Windham and slammed into a utility pole, but their wishes. It said the form should be considered only as an early successfully for the body until 1 p.m. Sunday and resumed the control on police said. Cemetery Road in Windham and slammed into a utility pole, police said.

Skindivers searched unsuccessfully for the body until 1 p.m. Sunday and resumed the control on police said. Cemetery Road in Windham and slammed into a utility pole, police said. Rory P. White, 16, of West Hartford was killed early Sunday and resumed the control on police said.

Spree In USAF Hospital GOLDSBORO, N.C. (AP) — P. Leonetti, 18, of Westerly, no words with his victims at the "The man just appeared and started shooting." R.I., and sgt. John R. Hayes, 21, of Rochester, Mass., were said, an airman who was with

three wounded.

Col. Wells, who was not at the

earlier in the week.

Wells said that from the "He couldn't have been in the hospital at the time of the emergency room, the gunman hospital but for two, three or shooting, said the gunman apaparently proceded to the four minutes at the very most,"

Sgt. Larry S. Smith, 22, of Phillips, Maine, and Airman Luis Santiago, 20, of New York City, fell dead. Airman Anthony Wounded Haiverson, but the air—wounded Haiverson, but the air—people we've looked at the records — people we've treated here—but we have no idea who this man is or why he was here, or anything," he said.

That's the way Col. D.L. wounded. Halverson at the x-ray room Wells, administrator of the Santiago, the security said he heard the gunman hospital at Seymour Johnson Air Force Base, reconstructed the mysterious shooting Sunday that left two airmen dead and the ment at the hospital clinic that left two airmen dead and the ment at the hospital clinic that left two airmen dead and the ment at the hospital clinic that left two airmen dead and the ment at the hospital clinic that left two airmen dead and the ment at the hospital clinic that left two airmen dead and the ment at the hospital clinic that left two airmen dead and the ment at the men

parently entered the hospital at the emergency room door and opened fire on the airmen, three of whom were medics on duty in the emergency room and a fourth who was a security policeman.

apparently proceded to the fourth minutes at the very most, wells said.

Asked if he thought the gunman was a former patient at the hospital, Wells said, "No sir. I haven't a guess at this point. It's possible.

Wells said the man shot and wounded Halverson, but the airmen was a former patient at the very most, wells said.

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kept looking back but my friend

The hostages were taken home immediately, except for the two inmates. They said they had been generally well treated the convicts and prison of the two inmates. They said they had been generally well treated the convicts and prison of th

dancer and chorus member o

Authorities of the prison, on the banks of the Cumberland River, identified the three convicts as Jerry Tingle, 20, of Carrollton, under a five-year sentence for storehouse breaking; Gerald Fair, 24, of Lexington, sentenced to tent to rob; and Danny Lee

Holmes refused to talk to the prisoners until the hostages warred from the busy Quarter area to watch firemen remove the bodies, lowering them one at a time with a snorkle truck.

A bartender set up a bar on the sidewalk across the street and did a brisk business with the spectators.

She's Ready For State

Miss Manchester of 1973, manager and chaperoone, Toliane Del Gaudio, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Del Gaudio of Simsbury, will vie for the tist the firm, The Lawrence as with the sevent at the annual pageant to be held Thursday, swimsuit, evening gown and the town title at the fifth annual miss Del Gaudio, who won the sidewalk across the street and did a brisk business with the spectators.

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The pageant will include swimsuit, evening gown and talent competition. For her talent presentation, Miss Del Gaudio, who won the firm Miss Manchester Scholarship "Lady Sings the Blues." jazz and ballet with the Hart-Pageant, sponsored by the Helping Diane perfect her Manchester Jaycees in April, talent has been Enid Lynn, will compete with 18 other conformerly of Manchester, the Music and Arts Center. For the

testants for the coveted state ti- executive director of the Hart- last five years, she has been a

She will depart for Waterbury A 1971 graduate of Simsbury the Simsbury Theater for Tuesday evening with Mr. and High School, Diane has com-Mrs. Richard Lawrence of pleted her sophomore year at exercising, sewing and cooking.

Weekend Accidents

Weekend accidents in said.

attempted to retrieve an oar. Two 19-year-old youths died
The search for his body conearly Sunday in a single car tinued today, police said. crash in Windham, police said. James Madden, 26, of Vernon Steven W. Piontek of that this statement is made." was struck by a motorboat, their car went out of control on

Gunman Goes On Shooting post and a bridge abutment and then crashed into Latimer's ville. The car struck a guard

that technology.

"This is especially true when a patient is irreversibly ill,"

"The moment of death. I value as truck by a train and three who the death of the a Penn Central passenger train Haven. Troopers said said the delegation. "The decision to cease employment of arsion to cease employment of artificial means or heroic life be directly taken but that

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Divers searched two lakes

Sunday night as the train was

Donahue's car collided with
speeding through his hometown another vehicle and that when measures to prolong life of the my dying not be unreasonably two men who perished in en route to New York City, he got out of his car after the Police said an autopsy would by a third car.

Brook, police said.

Antonio Carmo, 15, of

Bridgeport was killed Saturday

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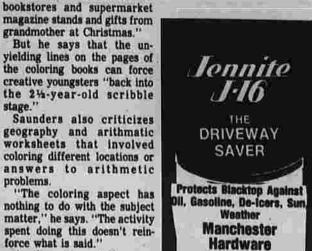
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Coloring Books Draw Criticism

Teachers and parents who in-sist that good little boys and coloring books are "sort of firls never color outside the harmless" and help a child' lines may choke off creative development. potential, says an art consul- "The images are rather con-

Robert Saunders, art consul- really do start to build a child tant for the state Board of repertoire of things," he says
Education, admits that to be Knowledge about farms the arainst coloring books "is like a city child gets from coloring being against motherhood, books has real value, he say children's sections in



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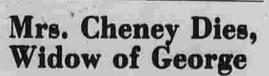
ARTHRITIC TABS \$159 Sgt. Francis S. Pisch

Sgt. Pisch was born July 15, 1923 in Manchester, son of the late Frank and Theresa Grosible Pisch, and had lived here all State Police in 1951 and had held the rank of sergeant since

Bureau of Identification adquarters unit in Hartford and was supervisor of the Guns and Weapons Permit Division. Board of Firearms Permit

He was an Army veteran of World War II and a member of merican Legion and the VFW. Home, 219 W. Center St., with a 7 to 9 p.m. He also belonged to the Polish-American Club of Rockville and Bridget Church at 10. Burial the Connecticut State Police will be in St. James Cemetery.

Other survivors are three sons, Francis S. Pisch Jr., Raymond G. Pisch and John J. Friends may call at the funeral home tonight from 7 to 9 and Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.



Hartford July 24, 1890, she was march for her alma mater, the daughter of the late John D. Hartford Public High School. and Caroline Goodwin Parker. Survivors are a son, George funeral home Tuesday from 2 to She lived in Manchester about 60 years. She was a member of the Class of 1909 of Hartford Hartford; three grandchildren; Public High School, and was and three great-grandchildren. the oldest member of the Funeral services will be held fusical Club of Hartford. She Tuesday at 2 p.m. in her home was a member of the Hartford with the Rev. Kingslend Van Club and a charter member of Winkle of Hartford officiating. the Junior League of Hartford. Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. She also was a member of the Center St., is in charge of member of the Manchester and the Cheney section of the East Connecticut historical Cemetery, Manchester. There are no calling hours. In January 1966, she was

ANDOVER - Samuel Haley, lived in Andover for 15 years.

Engineering Co. in West Hartcarpenter with the Oil Heat and Engineering Co. in West Hartford.

Survivors are his wife, Pauline Zakreski Haley of Andover; a son, John Haay of Fairbanks, Ala; three daughters, Mrs. Helen Korecki and Mrs. Nellie Carley, both of Andover and Mrs. Nellie Carley, both of Andover and Mrs. Marion Helm, of Chicago; 17 grandchildren.

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The Rev. R. A. Merriseld Coventry Divers of Vernon.

Coventry—The Rev. Club, which is affiliated with the Tolland Fire Department, recovered Madden's body at The Rev. Coventry minister, died June 12 in Crestview.

The Rev. R. A. Merriseld Coventry The Rev. Club, which is affiliated with the Tolland Fire Department, recovered Madden's body at The Rev. R. A. Merriseld was born in Dorsetshire, England, and was minister of the Second Congregational Church of Coventry of the Second Congregational Church of Coventry of the Second Congregational Church of Coventry of the Second Coventry o grandchildren and 11 great
grandchildren and 11 greatFriends may call at the

Oliver M. Brown COVENTRY-Funeral sercharge of arrangements. vices for Oliver M. Brown of Cedar Swamp Rd. were held this afternoon at St. George's Episcopal Church, Bolton. The

Louis D. Chase COVENTRY-Funeral serev. John Flora III, vicar, of-clated. Burial was in North bitt Trail, who died Friday, folmes Funeral Home, 400 Survivors include two sons,
Ernest A. Brown of Andover
and Ralph G. Brown of Hartford. They were incorrectly
reported as being brothers of
Mr. Brown in the obituary in

Holmes Funeral Home, 400
Main St., Manchester. The Rev.
Robert Bechtold, pastor of the
Second Congregational Church
of Coventry, officiated. Burial
will be at the convenience of the
family.

Manchester, was killed Sunday Rt. 91 in New Haven.

Donahue was pronounced

lead at the scene by Dr. Sterling Taylor, medical examiner. The accident is un-Mr. Donahue was born in Aug. 22, 1917 in Manchester, son of the late Patrick and Margaret Barry Donahue, and had attended Manchester schools. He was employed in the payroll department of Pratt and Whitney Division of United Aircraft Corp., North Haven. Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Patricia McNamara Donahue; two sons, James P. Donahue and John R. Donahue, both at ome; and a sister, Miss Mary

The funeral will be Thursday He was appointed to the state Pisch, all of Manchester; a at 9:30 a.m. from the John F daughter, Miss Linda Pisch of Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W.
Manchester; a sister, Mrs. Center St., with a Mass of the
Raymond J. Dumas of Resurrection at the Church of
Manchester; and a grandson.
The funeral will be will be in St. James Cemetery. World War II and a member of Wednesday at 9:15 a.m. from Friends may call at the the Army and Navy Club, the the John F. Tierney Funeral funeral home Wednesday from

> Philip E. Bourque
> Philip E. Bourque, 69, of
> Hartford, died Sunday at St.
> Francis Hospital in Hartford. Friends may call at the J. Bourque and Mrs. James Woodcock, both of Manchester. Other survivors are his wife, another son, 3 sisters and 12

Widow of George

Mrs. Katherine Parker
Cheney, 82, of 21 Hartford Rd., widow of George W. Cheney, at the conservatory's 75th and died Sunday in Manchester niversary dinner. She majored Memorial Hospital. Born in Hartford July 24, 1890 she was march for her alma mater.

Minter Son, 3 sisters and 12 grandchildren.

The funeral will be Wednesday at 8:15 a.m. at the Fisette Funeral Home, 20 Sisson Ave., Hartford, with a Mass of the Resurrection at 8t. Ann's Church at 9. Burial will be in Mt. St. Benedict Cemetery, Hartford.

Winthrop Ford, acting assistant director of the Lutz Junior Museum was dressed for occasion Sunday as he greeted visitors to the facility. He is wearing a suit of the George III era which was especially made for him by a Hartford costumer for use during the Manchester Sesquicentennial Celebration which continues thoughout this week. (Herald photo by Larson)

Mrs. Mildred F. Bott Mrs. Mildred Bott, 76, of Methuen, Mass., died Sunday at the Lawrence (Mass.) General Hospital. She was the mother o Manchester Garden Club and a arrangements. Burial will be in Mrs. Shirley Holleman of 7

> Vincent Gallasso of Bayville, N.J., formerly of Manchester, died Sunday in Bayville. He was the husband of Mrs. Lillian

Before his retirement he was a Mr. Gallasso nad attended charge of arrangements.

sister, Mrs. David McFeaters of Vernon.

The funeral was today from the Burke Funeral Home, 76 Prospect St., Rockville, with a Mass at St. Bernard's Churhc, Rockville.

both of New Haven, Mrs. Violet Hampton, 54, of East Hartford, formerly of McKee St.

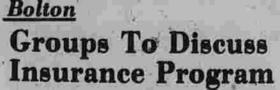
Manchester, who died Friday at her home, were held this morning at Holmes Funeral Home, 76 Manchester; 19 Schatz of Manchester; 19 Schatz of Manchester; 19 Grandchildren and 3 great-grandchildren.

Violet Hampton, 54, of East Hartford; Linda McKee St.

Also, Doreen I. Anderson, Hebron; Sandra J. Barrera and son, 76 Bigelow St.; Edward M. Circle; Martha V. Gold, N. Mikelis, 150 Charter Oak St.; River Rd., Coventry; Mabel P. Hastings, 145 N. Lakewood Circle G. Kiefer, East Hartford; Linda Hartford; Linda Hartford; Linda Hartford, formerly of McKee St.

Also, Doreen I. Anderson, Hebron; Sandra J. Barrera and son, 76 Bigelow St.; Edward M. Mikelis, 150 Charter Oak St.; River Rd., Coventry; Mabel P. Hastings, 145 N. Lakewood Circle G. Kiefer, East Hartford; Linda The T. M. Ralph Funeral

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> Shurkus, 50 Clinton St.; Denise and daughter, West Hartford;
> E. Enders, 180 Porter St.; Eine Cynthia A. Kurowski, 51 Scott
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possibility of having a second interested licensed insurance insurance advisory board in agents.

Bolton consisting of licensed Mixup life, accident, and health

Attending the meeting will be the Board of Selectmen, the chairman of the Board of Education, the present in
munications, former New Haven Police Chief James Ahearn did not speak at Friday's meeting of the Bolton Democratic Town Committee. Ahearn said today he had not About Town

Parade and Auxiliary will meet tonight proceed to the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., to pay respects to the late Francis Pisch, a member of the Post. His wife is a member of Parade judges had a difficult

nbers of the American time reaching decisions as to rhythm fading into the disper Legion Post and Auxiliary will winners of the various trophies sal area, on Cheney lawns and meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at and awards for the best units Old Cheney Hall parking lot, all the John F. Tierney Funeral and floats in Saturday's too soon Manchester's Home, 219 W. Center St., to pay respect to the late Francis The "New York Warriors," a became a memory. The only Pisch, a member of the Post. His wife and daughter are members of the Auxiliary. Fire Calls

SUNDAY · Gasoline washdown at Wyllys and Highland Sts., 5:55 Waste paper basket on fire at 50 Foxcroft Dr., 7:06 p.m. in the westbound lane, 9:15 p.m. ago, in the event of the same ment to public

* A false alarm at Box 54, outfit being judged "first" by Meskill said. ocated at Spruce and Bissell both the Sesquicentennial

MONDAY . A report of smoke at 430 W. Middle Tpke., 1:49 a.m., no damage reported.



Sesquicentennial Finery

HOLLY GANTNER Herald Correspondent

The body of a Vernon man Goslee Dr.
Other survivors are two brothers, a sister and several nieces and nephews.

was recovered from Coventry Lake this morning after a boating accident last night in the Standish Rd. area off Funeral services will be Waterfront Heights. Tuesday at 11 a.m. at St. According to Coventry departments.

George's Methodist Church in Methods Particles of 46

Representation Heights. dethuen. Burial will be in Bamford Rd, Vernon had been Madden was born July 18,

WASHINGTON (AP) — John
W. Dean III, fired by President
Nixon as White House counsel,
was expected to testify publicly
today that he believes the
President knew about the
Watergate cover-up.

Dean's testimony was scheduled to kick off what is expected to be the Senate watergate committee's longest earn most sensational week of hearings.

W. Huhtala, Hartford.

Discharged Saturday: Joseph
E. Bourque, Stafford Springs;
Edward J. McGee, 55 Waddell
Rd.; Anna B. Tucker, 129 Judy
Lane, South Windsor; Stephen
Novak, East Hartford; Roland
A. Lestage, Coventry; Margarit
LaForrest, 21 Ashworth St.;
Ann C. Peralli, 689 Main St.;
Anthony E. Grieco, Plainville;
Thomas P. Kelly, Quarry Rd.,
Vernon; Peter M. Segda, East
Hartford.

Saucier was taken to Burial will be in the veterans Windham Hospital in shock last section of East Cemetery. night, and was later transferred Friends wishing to do so may to Manchester Hospital, accor-ding to police. make memorial contributions to the Rockville High School ding to police. to the Rockville High School
The case is still investigation. Scholarship Fund in his name. The Tri-City Divers were

both both local fire Driver Hurt, Car Hits Pole

Helm, of Chicago; 17 grandchildren and 11 greatgrandchildren and 12 greatgrandchildren.

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Sealed bids will be received in the Office of The Director of General Services, 41 Center

Street, Manchester, Connecticut until July 9, 1973 at 11:00 a.m. for the following: M. Roth, 88 Hemlock St.; Also, George F. O'Leary, Douglas A. Bevins, Lynwood Vallejo, Cal.; James W. Farr, Dr., Bolton; Michael S. Hartford; Alma R. Laundria IRRIGATION OF PLAYFIELDS MANCHESTER HIGH Special attention is called to

the requirements of the Davis-Bid forms, plans and Center Street, Manchester

General Manager

Parade

that little boys love, men in Insurance Program

Several town boards will surance advisory board, the two meet tonight to discuss the recently elected selectmen, and long the line like wind through

the muffled sluff, sluff of

leather sole on pavement as the

parade continued to march by.

A few were heard to say they remembered another similar parade in 1923 for Manchester's

Centennial celebration. Most

shared the opinion that the

With the sounds of marchin

Meskill said that 12 manufac-

waved to someone they the attention of a marcher for a adults as well as children. and sucked lollipops And through it all, one heard

drum and bugie outfit from
New York, was by far the most
popular music unit as was
evidenced by the crowd's reaction as they passed by, Judges
from the New England Inter-The Town Fire Department reprted the following calls over (NEIPA) gave them the highest rating in the three categories of marching, drum execution and

bugle execution, with a total score of 249.1 points. Originally, they were judged national Airport at Windsor "Best in Parade" by the local Locks. The project, announced parade judges. But due to an last week, is "one of the most parade judges and the NEIPA turers have been asked to sub-judges, the Sesquicentennial mit proposals for the monorail parade judges would make a se-cond choice. project. The plans are to be ready by mid-July. The

The Stuart Highlanders Pipe monorail — called a "PRT"
Band of Manchester won this (Personal Rapid Transit) place, and consequently were would carry passengers from the recipients of the parking lots to the main ter-Sesquicentennial trophy for minal at Bradley.

Best in Parade.

Commenting on the success Cheney Bros. was the of the state's two commuter

recipient of the Theme Trophy for its float depicting the "Old and the New." bus projects — at Burr Corners and at West Hartford's Corbin Corner—he noted that;both bus The Mayor's trophy went to terminal parking lots accommodate about 400 cars daily. Boosters for their float. The motorists leave their cars The Manchester Lodge of at the lots for the express bus Elks received the Grand ride to downtown Hartford.

Marshal's Trophy.

Meskill estimated that each Best Patriotic Float award of the commuters would have went to the Army-Navy Club.

The Republican Party Float
was acclaimed the Best Civic
Float.

used a gallon of gasoline to get to Hartford and back, and by using the bus there's a savings of about 400 gallons of gas a

Walnut Grove Cemetery, water skiing and was swimming to shore when he was veteran of the Vietnam war New State Rd., is reported to be Club.

The Burger King Float was Looking around the Methuen.

Friends may call at the friends may call at the church Tuesday from 9:30 to 11 a.m.

The Charles F. Dewhirst Funeral Home, Methuen, is in charge of arrangements.

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On Way To Review Parade

Richard S. Childs, left, accompanied by Town Manager Robert Weiss and Gordon Beaham III, walk to their places in the reviewing stand near the Army-Navy Club to witness the Sesquicentennial Parade Saturday. Childs, visiting in town from New York for the special event, has been writing the series of "A Manchester Boy in the 1880s" in The Herald. He was the founder of the council manager form of government. Beaham is president of Faultless Starch Co. which is presently marketing Bon Ami, the company which was originally established in town through the efforts of Mr. Childs' father. (Herald photo by



A Manchester Boy In The 1880s

(Sixth In A Series)

In that decade of the 1880's, I Our well, for the convenience skylight and involved long saw the coming of electricity, of the horses, adjoined the barn exposures. The stiff poses the town water supply, and photographic portraits.

The electric light was promptly adopted with a narrow choice of lamps and wall fixtures and chandeliers of shining brass. I staggered the water 20 feet below.

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kerosene to fill the lamps had to be separated from everything else in the household on account of the smell and spillage.

Special rags had to be used in handling it, and important table the kitchen and filled with pails lamps had to be brought to the of cold water from the faucet. heavy can for frequent filling. modified by hot water from a The can itself had to be taken to kettle from the stove. the grocery store to be filled

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using matches, and she scorned tant adoption of indoor toilets me for telling an obvious fib. and bathtubs. In our house, it The photographs were About Town

Our drinking water was down, the outer door was locked drawn from a well in a bucket against casual intruders, and, cranked up for the dining room after my sister was soaked and pitcher on a chain wound washed by the hired girl and around a horizontal wooden sent off to bed, I got my turn; cylinder. Well water conveyed possibly in the same water, but the ground minerals which give I am not sure about that. water a better taste than rain Photographic portraits were taken in a little studio with a

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Camp Kennedy

Manchester's Camp Kennedy opened this morning for its 10th birthday party this week, in honor of the town's A giant cake to serve 100 has been promised, and the party will be held on a day when local and visiting dignitaries can at-

signed up for this year's session
— I less than expected. For the first time since 1964, there will be no campers from the Mansfield State Training School. About 12 of them will attend a camp in Coventry, being operated by the school. Camp Director David Moyer said he anticipates 12 replace-ment campers for Camp Kennedy, from among area mentally retarded who were unable to attend in previous years. Moyer announced the appointment of 22 additional volunteer counselors bringing to 86 the total accepted to date. They are: Denise Degemmis, Dave Duff, Pam Duff, Marguerite

Parker, Tina Helfrick, Kate Tierney, Yvonne Zych, Donna Pryor, Ann Filloramo, Donna Foye, Timothy Harley, Cathy

Also, James Hunter, Debbi Hampton, Cindy Donn, Elizabeth Young, Denise Devlin, Susan Reedeen, Bar-bara Carlson, Mary Collins, Val Toros and Scotte Gordon. Moyer said the camp ha received donations of two record players - one from Mr and Mrs. Lawrence Duff of 34 Pine Hill St., the other from Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Herman of 9 Sanford Rd. - and of an outdoor grill, from Sylvester Benson of 275 Green Rd.

Moyer said this year's camp format will remain, essentially, as in previous years.
"It has evolved to the point where it runs smoothly now,"

he said. Moyer said he plans more varied activities, "which would appeal to the campers and, if

possible, at a time during the day when they could par-

Members of the Manchester plete discarding of kerosene kitchen sink and an outlet out to adorn the parlor table. If a Civic Chorale will meet tonight side the foundation to take a
Such lamps in their day had
garden hose to lay the dust in
reduced candles to transient ornaments, but brought to the
nousehold one of the incessant
Baths were reputed to be the
chorse The handling of
universal Saturday night chores. The handling of universal Saturday night irreverence of the relatives will rehearse on the stage in Bailey Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

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the local Episcopal Church, St. Mary's Young Men's Club drew its membership from other denominations. The clubhouse was a frame building in the hollow at Linden and Myrtle Sts. On the site was built the first Temple Beth Sholom, and when the present temple was erected on E. Middle Tpke., the building became the Senior Citizens' Center. The clubhouse was used for activities other than those sponsored by the organization, such as practice sessions by some of Manchester's old time bands. The club had its athletic teams. Probably the outstanding

social event was the annual winter

masquerade ball, which was held in

Perine, Burt Judd, George Schreiber, Tedford, Richard Dixon, Samuel

Rogers, Thomas Prentice. Billows, Ed Wisotsky, Herbert Robb, Albert Dewey, Hermann Hill, Ed

Thomas Dixon, Frank Sheldon, Thomas Glenney, Alex Rogers, Russell Tryon, Charles Donnelly, Top row, Frank Rolston, George Glenney, James Wilson, Joseph Bennett, Robert Dewey, Arthur Lashinske, Thomas Rogers, Judge Robert Johnston, Richard Pritchard,

Turkington of 184 Parker St., and was McKinney, Walter Wirtalla, Herman brought to The Herald by Robert J. Gordon Sr., 43 Wellington Rd.

Cheney Hall. Harold ("Punk" Clem-Rising Living Costs Big Business News Last Week

By RICHARD L. STERN
AP Business Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Costs for food, clothing and gasoline were up sharply again in May, the Labor Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics announced this past week.
The First National Bank of Chicago touched off a new round of increases in the prime rate, the interest rate charged by banks to their largest and most credit-worthy customers.
The Chicago bank raised the rate to 7¾ per cent, a not unexpected move, and within two

To a level of 14.5 per cent above a year ago.

Earlier the Agriculture a year ago.
Earlier the Agriculture and reported that despite President Nixon's 60-day price freeze, which began in June and will be first reported in July.

Wage-price stabilization of ficials said this week that the price offset the monthly gain so that on a seasonally adjusted basis, real take-home pay of the average worker was \$125.12 in May, 87 cents higher than a year ago.

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expected move, and within two days a number of other banks had followed. The latest rise came less than two weeks after banks moved the rate up to 71/2 Veto Bill per cent.

The Labor Department said the cost of living in May went up six-tenths of 1 per cent. That first selectmen has asked Gov. works out to an annual rate of Thomas J. Meskill to veto a bill 7.2 per cent on a seasonally un- which would require

7.2 per cent on a seasonally unadjusted basis.

Observers pointed out that while the climb in living costs during May equaled the April climb on a seasonally adjusted basis, it was slightly lower on an unadjusted basis. The annual rate for April on an unadjusted basis was 8.4 per cent.

The department said in a separate report that purchasing power of workers had declined in May because of the price increases.

Food a/counted for a substantial rise in the cost of living.

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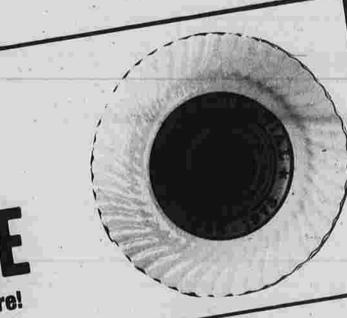
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classes of 1938-A and 1938-B tion was given by William Miss Iona Fellows, Mrs. A. L. Friday at the Manchester Coun- Robert Alley and Leonard and Mrs. Ruth Murray. classmates and guests deceased classmates. Mariorie McCormick Mater."

Both class songs were sung as Committee members in-Hilda Richter Miller and was "Manchester Alma cluded Mary Ann Leone, Sedzel Broderick were chairmen for Movies of previous reunions Carlson, Lucille Niles Covey the "A" class and Irma were shown by Russell Margaret Healy Daly, Frances Ward were chairmen for the Guests, all former faculty Elizabeth Finnegan Healy,

1938 MHS Classes Reunite The Manchester High School of ceremonies and the invoca- Gatchell. Miss Jeanne Low,

Davidson, Miss Anna McGuire, try Club, and a record 180 Neise read a memorial to Music for dancing was by the Al Carlson orchestra. Petersen Goodman, Albert Hyde Forde, Anna Filbig, B' class. members, were Mr. and Mrs. Priskwaldo and Gladys McNeill Russell Clifford was master Edson M. Bailey, Nathan B. Wolfram.

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As guards protested that their School in Manchester has

Students Accepted At Tech School Death Penalty Restoration Bennet Junior High School has announced that several of their students have been accepted and will be attending state Under Study vocational technical schools in

prisoner, Robert W. Flint Jr.,

PRVIDENCE, R. 1. (AP) — Court to indictments charging them with murder and with Rhode Island legislative leaders are studying proposals to expand the state's death has been charged in connection in Hartford has accepted penalty provisions in order to with the crime, but he was not outlined provisions in order to with the crime, but he was not outlined provisions in order to with the crime, but he was not outlined provisions in order to with the crime, but he was not outlined provisions in order to with the crime, but he was not outlined provisions in order to with the crime, but he was not outlined provisions in order to with the crime, but he was not outlined provisions in order to with the crime, but he was not outlined provisions in order to with the crime, but he was not outlined provisions in order to with the crime, but he was not outlined provisions in order to with the crime, but he was not outlined provisions in order to with the crime, but he was not outlined provisions and the crime provisions are considered to the crime provisions and the crime provisions are considered to the crime provisions and the crime provisions are considered to the crime provisions and the crime provisions are considered to the crime provision and the crime provision and the crime provision and the crime provision are considered to the crime provision and the crime provision are critically and the crime provision are critically and the crime provision and the crime provision are critically and the crime provision are crime provision and the crime provision are critically and the crime provi protect prison guards and law enforcement officials. declared at the prison following the slaying and 40 to 50 state enter Grade 10. Two separate recommendations for tougher penalties police troopers armed with shotguns and pistols were High School regional vocational were proposed by Gov. Philip Noel and Atty. Gen. Richard J. armed guard was stabbed to death at the Adult Correctional Institutions in Cranston.

assigned to duty inside the facility for an indefinite period. Prisoners were locked in their Tom Jacobs. Two inmates, Christopher J.

shrimp in captivity."

Perry, 19, and John A. Carillo, ranks are seriously un- accepted the following Bennet derstaffed, Noel called for a students into trade programs: mandatory death penalty for Bryan Becker, Steven Cote, 34, pleaded innocent in Superior About Town

murder within the prison. Quinn, machine shop; David
Israel proposed a similar

Quinn, machine shop; David
Bellefleur, Allen Herzog, Raypenalty for any person con- mond Meyer, electric shop; victed of killing a law enforce- Patric McCann, Chris Winot, Manchester WATES will ment officer or a prison guard Mark Lard, auto shop; Steven Simpson, Craig Smith, carpenmeet Tuesday at the Italianbe from 7 to 8 p.m. Mrs. while they are on duty. American Club. Weighing in will The two state officiuls said try; Michael Steeves, Thomas William Muldoon will conduct a they will work out a comstrawberry festival. Members are reminded to bring place settings for themselves and mosts. Members with names they will work out a compromise measure and jointly sponsor a bill when the General Assembly meets in special sesguests. Members with names beginning with A through C should bring items for a fruit

basket. The executive board tisan group of legislative will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. leaders, Noel said, "I think at the home of Mrs. Francis everyone favored at least what McCaughey, 309 W. Center St. I said, and many of them Memorial Temple, Pythian wanted to extend the death penalty beyond those

p.m. at Odd Fellows Hall.

Refreshments will be sarved feeling, he reported, for im-Refreshments will be served. posing the death penalty for Mystic Review, NABA, and murders committed outside the its Guard Club will have their prison. annual picnic Thursday at 6:30 that prisoners serving life

p.m. at the home of Mrs Irene Vincek, 46F House Dr. Members are reminded to bring place settings, folding chairs and food for the picnic. and food for the picnic. Noel, who ordered prison of-

ficials last week to meet force THEY'RE GROWING with force and take lives if SHRIMP IN TUCSON necessary in controlling the TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) - To prison, said he was confident get the most shrimp for the new death penalty legislation money, marine biologists are would be enacted. hard at work at high-and-dry "I think it's now important Tucson International Airport. that we show by overt action The University of Arizona has that we're not just stating

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Carl N. Hodges, director of the university's Environmental He said a group of 15 to 25 Research Laboratory, said scientists hope to find ways to control the marine environment intimidating guards for some and food supply to grow the time with verbal threats and most shrimp as fast as possible suggestions they would be for food purposes. "One goal of scientists is to "also has been threatened, he raise female shrimp to the

Mail Cash, Check or M.O. No C.O.D. Add Tax And 25c For Postage stage at which they'll be able A group of inmates, "want to LAZAR-SCOTT CO. to reproduce. As yet, no one run the prison," Noel said. "We has been able to do this to are not going to allow this to Los Angeles, Cal. 90048

Monroe Biography Summer School Martha Always Was A Talker To Be Published

NEW YORK (AP) — Despite charges that author Norman Mailer "exploited" previously published material, American and British publishers are proceeding with plans to charges that author Norman Mailer "exploited" previously published material, American and British publishers are proceeding with plans to charges that author Norman Mailer "exploited" previously published material, American and British publishers are proceeding with plans to charges that author Norman material. I have put the matter in the hands of my lawyers," Goulden said in London.

Roth, however, said he had conferred by telephone with program to be held at Manchester High School.

Openings are available in the school days.

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Mrs. Doris Peterson of Trumbull, a staff member of the Post typing I & II, electronics I, Fundamental Aeronautics, Avenue Branch of the People's speaking teacher, ironically." proceeding with plans to release a biography by Mailer about movie star Marilyn Monroe.

Fundamental Aeronautics, Avenue Brahar of the Copie Savings Bank, was a classmate crafts I, II, III and IV, in-Savings Bank, was a classmate strumental music, of Mrs. Mitchell—then Martha mathematics for chemistry Beall—in the graduating class students, modern history of 1937 from Pine Bluff (Ark.) "We do not foresee any problems," said Howard Roth of Grosset and Dunlap, which will publish in this country Mailer's life story of the late Hollywood sex queen.

Cluded that there anound be no delay in bringing out the book. Mailer was vacationing in Massachusetts and, according to a friend staying at the house, was unperturbed by the dispute. Mailer had been asked to write caption material for a students, modern history through literature, woodworking, advanced woodworking, advanced woodworking and other class yearbook was this poetic look into the future:

"I love its gentle flow, I love its gentle flow, I love to wind my tongue up,

sion to use the material."

Hollywood sex queen.

Responding to allegations write caption material for a picture book about the film star, who died in 1962. He became so engrossed by the tions from two Marilyn Monroe that the expanded the courses are scheduled to begin July 5 and end Aug. 15.

Courses are open to all. tions from two Marilyn Monroe biographies published previous-ly in England, Roth declared:

"These land whole whole with the captions into a full-length blockers."

"These land whole whole with the captions into a full-length blockers." "There is one truth that does blography.

not alter worldwide, and that is WASHINGTON (AP) - You Mark Goulden, chairman of should know that it's illegal now W.H. Allen, which published the to place radio transmitters on earlier books about Miss the backs of porpoises.

Monroe by Frederick Gulles and Maurice Zolotow, was like that? Tuna fishermen, quoted by the London Evening Standard as saying: that's who. They do it because porpoises chase tuna and if you porpoises chase tuna and if you "I have never come across can locate the porpoises easily, the exploitation of one author's you can zero in easily on the work by another in such an audacious manner." Goulden charged that 250 sections of the Guiles and Zolotow books were incorporated in Mailer's "Marilyn."

Since the Marine Animals Protection Act is intended to guard such beasts as porpoises, the National Marine Fisheries Service has slapped on the regulation beginn the form

Tuesday and Wednesday are the last days to register for class in the 1973 summer school wife of former U.S. Atty. Gen. Cheerleader:

And I love to let it go!"
Mrs. Peterson said Mrs.

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TO ALL PRESENT AND FORMER ANNUAL RATE REGULAR POSTAL EMPLOYEES AND THE REPRESENTATIVES OF DECEASED ANNUAL RATE REGULAR POSTAL EMPLOYEES REGARDING POSSIBLE ENTITLEMENT TO BACK WAGES This notice is published in conformity with a Consent Order entered August 26, 1971 by the United States District Court for the District of Columbia in settlement of Civil Actions Nos. 3593-69 and 3595-69. Its purpose is to bring this settlement to the attention of all persons who were full-time annual rate regular employees of the United States Postal Service (as used herein the term "Postal Service" includes the former Post Office Department) at any time between approximately March 4, 1966 and January 7, 1972, as well as representatives of such employees who are now deceased. The settlement involves the recovery of back wages for overtime under Public Law 89-301, for temporary re-scheduling under the conditions set forth under paragraph I-A below. This notice is intended to advise such persons of their rights regarding this matter. It should be read carefully.

The lawsuits described above were filed on December 19, 1969 as "class actions" on behalf of all such present and former annual rate regular po employees. The named plaintiffs in these suits are certain individual postal employees and the following postal labor unions: American Postal Workers Union, AFL-CIO; Mail Handlers Division of the Laborers' International Union, AFL-CIO; and the National Association of Letter Carriers, AFL-CIO. I. SUMMARY OF THE CONSENT ORDER (b) Any former employee, or the represent-

ENTERED IN THE "CLASS ACTIONS" The Consent Order establishes rules regarding the payment of back wages to those present and former postal employees (or the representatives of deceased postal employees) who were entitled to, but did not receive, time and one-half for work performed outside of their regular schedule as a result of a required temporary schedule change as set forth below. A complete statement of these rules is not set forth in this notice. The following rules represent only the basic condiions which apply to claims; Detailed Operating Instructions and the Consent Order will be available to potential claimants, as indicated in para-

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A. Qualification for Back Wages under "Class Action" Consent Order 1966 to January 7, 1972, annual rate regulars 89-301 for work performed during days or hours required temporary schedule change, unless the pying any of the following positions: (1) postmaster; (2) rural carrier; (3) postal inspector; (4) road duty employee (as defined in 39 U.S.C. Sec. 3581 (1962)); (5) substitute employee; (6) hourly rate regular employee; (7) annual rate regulars who, between March 4. 1965 and July -29, 1966, were in salary level PFS-8 and above; (8) annual rate regulars who, between July 29, 1966 and October 6, 1967, were in salary level PFS-11 and above; (9) annual rate regulars who, after October 6, 1967, were in salary level PFS-

any inmate who commits Richard Scranton and Thomas 12 and above or equivalent levels. 2. Any temporary schedule change on the part of request for his convenience is a "required schedule change" for which the employee is entitled to overtime compensation for work performed outside of his regular schedule, without regard to the nature of the work performed under the temporary schedule. Temporary schedule changes made at an employee's request for his convenience are Vitamin not compensable at the overtime rate. B. Claims Procedure under "Class Action" Con-

1. The Consent Order establishes procedures for the filing of claims by present employees, former employees and the representatives of deceased employees who assert entitlement to overtime back wages under paragraph A above.

2. Claims Procedure for Present Employees (a) As soon as practical after July 30, 1973, all present employees will be notified by their in-stallation head that their time records are available for examination. In most cases these records date back to the first pay period in which regular work schedules were assigned under Public Law 89-301, and end with the pay period terminating D. Payment of Claims on January 7, 1972. (b) Each present employee is entitled to be

excused from his normal tour of duty for up to one hour to review his time records and will be compensated for that hour at his straight time . E. Additional Information rate of compensation. In addition, he may remove his records from the installation for the (c) Special claim forms will be available in all postal installations. It will be necessary for the employee to indicate on the claim form those hours for which he believes he is entitled to re-

cover overtime back wages.

(d) An employee's failure to file a claim with his installation head within 90 days of re
Service Headquarters, 12th & Pennsylvania Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20260. The Operating Instructions and claim forms will be availceipt of notice that his time records are available for inspection will waive his right to present a claim. However, upon good cause shown, the time for filing a claim shall be extended. (e) An employee may submit a claim even though his time records are no longer available.

(f) After an employee has submitted his claim, the local installation head will review it to determine whether the claim should be approved for payment, If the claim is denied, the employee will be entitled to appeal. 3. Procedure for Former Employees and the Representatives of Deceased Employees Essentially, the same rules apply to claims by former employees and representatives of deceased employees, with the following exceptions: (a) The Postal Service will attempt to notify former annual rate regulars of their rights in this matter by forwarding a copy of this notice to their last known address on file with the United

States Civil Service Commission or the appropri-

ate Postal Service Data Center.

ative of a deceased employee, who receives this 15, 1973. Any person who does not elect to be so notice from the Postal Service by mail must request access to the employee's time records in writing within 60 days of receiving such notice or waive his right to present a claim.

(c) Any former employee, or the representative of a deceased employee, who does not receive a copy of this notice from the Postal Service

by mail must request access to the employee's time records within three years of July 1, 1973, or waive his right to present a claim. (d) The time records of former employees are located at the post offices and postal installations where these employees worked. Accordingly, a former employee or a representative of a deceased employee may request access to such records (1) by visiting, or writing directly to, the 1. For the period from approximately March 4, head of each post office or postal installation where the employee was employed, or (2) by were entitled to overtime wages under Public Law asking any local postmaster for assistance in obtaining such records. When making the request, a outside of their regular schedule as a result of a former employee must identify himself as a former postal employee who is requesting access to schedule change occurred while they were occu- his time records under the "Consent Order Pro-

cedure," and must state his name, social security number, and the post office(s) or postal installation(s) where he worked. The representative of a deceased employee should follow the same procedure with regard to the deceased employee involved and must also indicate on what basis he or she is acting as the deceased employee's repre-(e) Upon receiving notice from the Postal Service that the records are available for examination, a former employee or the representative of a deceased employee must submit his claim as provided in paragraphs B2(c)-(f) of this notice.

an annual rate regular which was not made at his . C. Notification of Determination of Claims 1. The installation head or his designee will notify the claimant in writing of the disposition of his claim within 90 days of the date the claim is filed. Failure to notify the claimant of a determination of the claim within 90 days will constitute automatic approval of the entire claim. If a claim is denied, the decision will state the reason(s) for 2. If, within 30 days of receipt of the written de-

cision regarding the claim, the claimant fails to advise the Postal Service official who signed the decision that he either (1) accepts the decision in full, or (2) rejects the decision in full, he will be deemed to have accepted the decision in full. 3. If the claimant rejects the decision, he may appeal in accordance with the procedures set forth in the Operating Instructions. 4. Employees who remain part of the class and also remain represented by counsel for the named plaintiffs shall be bound by such counsel's decisions regarding the settlement or other disposition

When a final decision has been made to pay the claim, the claimant will promptly receive payment from the Postal Service in accordance with

Additional information regarding the contents of this notice may be obtained from Donald M. Murtha, Esquire, counsel for plaintiffs, Department P, Suite 703, 1828 L Street, N.W., Washington; D.C. 20036. A copy of the Consent Order may be obtained by writing to Mr. Clyde Wilson, Claims Administrator, Room 3532, U.S. Postal Service Headquarters, 12th & Pennsylvania Aveating Instructions and claim forms will be available in postal installations when the claims pro-

II. ELECTIONS AVAILABLE TO MEMBERS OF THE CLASS The Consent Order declares that the named plaintiffs are proper representatives of the entire class of present and former postal employees entitled to recover overtime back wages under Publie Law 89-301. Under the Consent Order and Rule 23 of the Federal Rules of Civil Procedure, members of the class are entitled to be advised that the following elections are available to them: A. Any person who claims entitlement to overtime back wages under Public Law 89-301, but does not wish to participate in this "class action" itigation will, if he requests exclusion, he excluded by the court from the class action insofar as his individual claim is not within the reach of Rule 23(b)(1) or (2). Federal Rules of Civil Procedure, Such exclusion must be requested by Procedure, Such exclusion must be requested by Clerk, United States District Court letter addressed to the undersigned at P.O. Box for the District of Columbia

excluded will be fully bound by the settlement in this litigation. A person who elects to be so excluded from the class will be free, subject to the adjudication of issues within the reach of Rule 23(b)(1) or (2), Federal Rules of Civil Procedure, to pursue whatever individual legal remrecover back wages under Public Law 89-301, he may, nevertheless be required under law to pay attorney fees to the counsel who initiated these 'class actions."

B. If a person does not so request exclusion from the class by July 15, 1973, he will automatically be included in the class, and his entitlement will be determined under the Consent Order and any ter, and he will be bound thereby C. If any such person does not request exclusion from this "class action" litigation, but elects to be represented by his own counsel rather than by

counsel for the named plaintiffs, his counsel must enter an appearance in this litigation not later III. FINAL HEARING PRIOR TO THE COURT ENTERING PARTIAL FINAL JUDGMENT The Consent Order referred to under I above was effered into with a view to effecting the expeditious processing of all the individual claims in volved in this class-action litigation. The Court

has now preliminarily entered (in accordance with Rule 23(d), Federal Rules of Civil Procedure) a further Order and Decision implementing the Consent Order, which (1) approves the detailed operating instructions under the Consent Order: and (2) determines several legal issues incident to implementation of the Consent Order, as to which parties were unable to reach agreement. (The detailed operating instructions under the Consent Order have now been designated "Back Pay Claims Instructions, etc.") The Court will conduct a Final Hearing on all issues which have been decided by the Court in this litigation, in Courtroom 22, United States Court House, 3d Street and Constitution Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. at 10:00 a.m. on July 30, 1973. Any person claiming to be a member of the class who wishes to be heard in this matter by an attorney other than the attorneys who represent the original plaintiffs in this litigation, will be afforded due opportunity to be heard thereat by his attorney, provided his attorney so notifies the undersigned Clerk of Court in writing prior to July

The Court will upon conclusion of that hearing enter an order effecting partial Final Judgment disposing of all issues which have been decided as of the date of such Final Judgment, subject to the Court, upon being advised by the parties that all aspects of the controversy have been settled, en-tering the Final Judgment contemplated by the Consent Order, as heretofore amended The parties have reached agreement to submit to final and binding arbitration, individual disputes remaining upon conclusion of the U.S. Postal Service's processing and decision as to the individual claims, in lieu of court proceedings

The Consent Order and Implementing Order and Decision and the parties' agreement for final and binding arbitration as finally approved by the Court upon conclusion of the indicated Final Hearing will govern the processing of all individual claims, including any arbitration proceed-IV. COUNSEL FEES AND EXPENSES The matter of counsel fees and expenses for services heretofore rendered by counsel bringing

this action and of counsel fees and expenses fo services which may be rendered hereafter by orignal or other counsel will be determined by the Court after the date of the Final Hearing. V. COMMUNICATION WITH COURT TO BE ONLY BY PLEADING OR MOTION Any person wishing further information about this litigation may communicate with Donald M. Murtha, Esq. counsel for plaintiffs, whose address is set forth under IE above. All communication with the Court shall be by formal pleading or motion, with copies thereof served upon counsel for the parties. PLEASE DO NOT WRITE OR CALL THE COURT.

James F. Davey Tames F. Douge 978, Ben Franklin Station, Washington, D.C. Date: June 8, 1973

The Taxpayers Association of Hebron will meet Wednesday evening at 7:30 at the Hebron Elementary School.

Items on the agenda for the meeting, which is open to the public, include election of per-Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Town Office Building to hear four requests for variances to manent officers and approval of

the zoning regulations.

Bruce, Sandra and Dorothy
M. Kalom are seeking a variance to build a single-family residence on Lot 4.
Loomis in the Valley Subdivision, with 50-foot frontage as access to the 4.778 acres.

The second request is from Alex and Elizabeth Bochain to build a one-family dwelling on a 18-acre parcel of land with 50-foot frontage on Wall St. as access.

The third request is from Murray Ostrager to build a one-family dwelling on an 18-acre parcel of land with 50-foot frontage on Wall St. as access strip.

Sy-laws.

Bulletin Board

The following meetings and activities are scheduled for this week:

Monday: Town meeting, 8 p.m., Hebron Elementary School; Little League game, Wildcats vs. Bears, 6:15 p.m., St. Peter's Field.

Tuesday: Planning and Zoning Commission meeting, 8 p.m., Town Office Building; Little League game, Buffaloes vs. Cougars, 6:15 p.m., St. Peter's Field.

Wednesday: Conservation Commission meeting, 8 p.m., Town Office Building; Zoning

parcel of land with 50-foot frontage on Wall St. as access strip.
And the final request is from Edward M. Rocketee for variances to permit building on lots 17, 18 and 19 in the Slocum Heights Subdivision, Section II, each lot having insufficient frontage with access over a 50 Lions. 6:15 p.m., St. Peter's each lot having insufficient frontage with access over a 50 foot strip of land.

Hebron Elementary School;
Little League game, Tigers vs.
Lions, 6:15 p.m., St. Peter's

Basic Watergate or,

By RALPH NOVAK

important that we make it THINKING.

The More You

Know The Less

You Understand

With everyone talking about eryone is supposed to follow "Watergate" these days, it is the rules. See WISHFUI

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terms next to your TV set. causes some unpleasant sid-WATERGATE COMPLEX effects, however, notably

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hat has hit the United States with the Republicans again.

NOPERATIVE STATE- TAXI SQUAD.

MENT — Do you remember

INVOLVED - Convicted of,

charged with, suspected of, reported to be, allegedly or

the Watergate controversy. So far this includes everybody in

the country except Dick

Clark, the residents of Boys Town, Neb., and Harmon Kil-

The old name for the people who worked as President Nix-

NG FORCES

WHITE HOUSE AIDES -

assistants. See OCCUPY-

PLUMBERS — So named because they were highly paid, and took forever to do

aides charged with making America safe for democracy. See NATIONAL SECURITY.

ERVIN, SAM if you know 1873.

what's good for you.

DENIABILITY — When you

body to get you a pair of hot hubcaps but insist that he not

everybody used to want but

IMPEACHMENT - In foot-

ball, this is known as being

ask a friend who knows some-

their job incompetently, these were the men the President's

EXECUTIVE PRIVILEGE post card had a one-cent

two-year-olds everywhere: printed in Springfield, Mass., and the first known cancellation was May 12,

tell you where he got them, you are seeking deniability. See WHAT I DON'T KNOW WON'T HURT ME. RESPONSIBILITY — What

peculiar form of neurosis will ever be able to get a jo

Who says man is a ra-tional creature? He in-vented screens and then developed the bug-in-

Sunday: Little League game
American League Coaches vs.
National League Coaches, 1
p.m., St. peter's Field.

penalty for violating the rules. And in life as in football, ev-

like a vaccination, this will

Chicken # Sea Prince Spaghetti

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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Mon., June 25, 1973 - PAGE NINETEEN

supplies in accordance with Bulletin Board 6:30 p.m., School Field.

Andover School Board To Meet

An executive session is also activities are scheduled for this week:

The Board of Education has called a special meeting for tomorrow evening at 7:30 at the elementary school to approve the teacher salary schedule for 1973-1974, discuss its position on kindergarten classes for next, schedule the audit and order schedule the audit and order schedule the audit and order schedule the sc

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9" White Paper Plates 100-14 69° you said something with your American form of govern- Vlasic Kosher Spears Mozam 49° fingers crossed it didn't ment, so-called because of the Ban'G MAN DIII Pickles 402 M 69°

PEACE WITH HONOR -SCORECARD — What you can't tell the players without. Of course you can't tell players with one, either, since there aren't any and nobody knows the score in the first place.

and compromise if possible, by B-52 strikes on the Congress if necessary. See FOUR MORE YEARS?

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doesn't want any more. See HOT POTATO.

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recently, especially in the Washington, D.C., San Clemente, Calif., and Key Biscayne, Fla., areas. Its symptoms include loss of memory, aversion to crowds and an odd averdancy to regist and a second control of the co tendency to point one's index — like visiting a psychiatrist's finger at whoever is standing office at 3 o'clock in the nearby. morning or holding a wig dis-tribution or guarding the What we used to have but NATIONAL SECURITY of don't have any more. See. Chile — they get themselves a NATIONAL INSECURITY. CIA man. Also known as the CHECKS AND BALANCES Rice-A-Roni All Varities 29° how when you were a kid if SYSTEM - The basis of the

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BY AL VERMEER

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BY FRANK BAGINSKI PLAIN JANE

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BY FRANK O'NEAL

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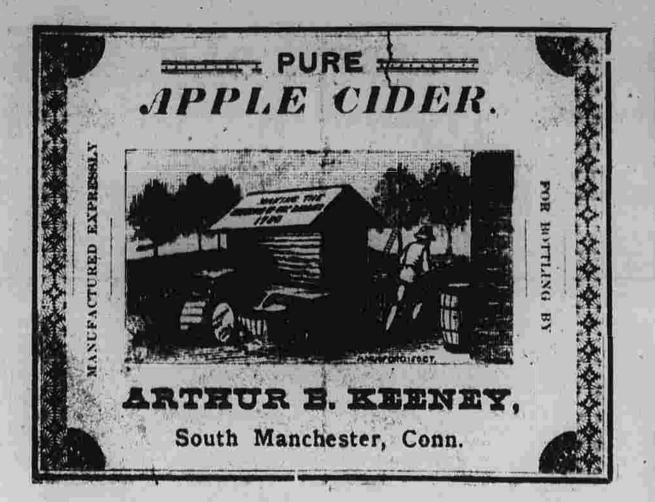












The artist may have allowed his imagination to enter into the wood block cut for the advertisement, but the cider mill operated by Capt. Arthur B. Keeney (1849-1921) was very real. For many years, he made the product on the 74-acre farm, including the 14-acre "home place." It was located on the north side of Line St., about 500 feet from 5. Main St. The cider was later made at his home at the intersection of the streets.

The advertisement, genealogical data, and other details were furnished by Mrs. Herbert J. (Doris Keeney) Bradley of 291 Lake St., Vernon. She is the granddaughter of Capt. Arthur B. Keeney and the daughter of Capt. Harry W. Keeney.

She said that apples were brought from surrounding farms. The cider was bottled, wire-corked, and then placed in racks in the cellar, with the cork ends tipped down. Later, the sediment-soaked corks were removed, the bottles recorked, and some wrapped in wicker. Mrs. Bradley said that one of her grandfather's customers for cider champagne was the old American Hotel in Hartford's American Row-State St.

Arthur B. Keeney served in the state militia from 1871 to 1882. He was Manchester tax collector from 1896 to 1901. His ancestors on the paternal side were Tell, great-great grandfather; Richard, great-grandfather, who lived to the age of 105; Russell, grandfather; and Porter, father, (1805-1885).

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downriver from the ranch the Missouri cuts through a narrow gorge with 2,000-foot, tree-lined playground for the deer and the playground for the deer and they sold it as most of the country was going into the roaring 1200s, bad times struck the family ranch founded by Grandpa Nicholas Hilger in 1867. High-priced hay in the hard winter and a poor cattle market in the spring of 1920 forced the sale of the ranch. The Hilgers gave uptheir marrying years to reclaim the spread.

Through the 1220s, '30s and they could from gone-broke homesteaded themselves, and swapped land to regain the land lost in that hard winter.

By the late '40s they ownest og of the four, sald most of their sales are as registered some 5,000 acres and later leased 4,000 more to get the near-10,000-acre spread in the pread.

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unlawfully as acting director of the Office of Economic Oppor-WASHINGTON (AP) — A
U.S. Senate Armed Services' subcommittee plans to review testimony it has heard before making any decision on the closing of military installations in Rhode Island and Massachusetts.

The subcommittee on military construction wound up two days of testimony Friday by officials from the two states and the Defense Department.

Tunate if any of those otherwise qualified for benefits should pass them by because of misplaced hope that scheduled base, realignments may be deferred," he added.

In his statement to the panel, Adm. Elmo Zumwalt, chief of naval operations, said the major reductions in bases will save \$1 billion through the elimination of what he termed top heavy support es-

by officials from the two states and the Defense Department.

John W. Warner, Navy secretary, and William P. Clements, acting defense secretary, told the panel that the Pentagon plans are firm and will take place as originally announced.

Clements told the committee that many people at the New England bases could retire and get extra benefits if they understand the shutdowns are "ifirm."

"As you know, there is a 6.1 per cent cost-of-living increase in fully eligible defense or fully eligible defense employes who retire prior to June 30," Clements said.

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Screaming Ball Day Crowd of 62,107 Sees Yanks Sweep Tigers in Twinbill

NEW YORK (AP) — George "Doc" Medich put it best after the red-hot New York Yankees continued their winning ways Sunday with a 3-2, 2-1 doubleheader sweep of the dazed Detroit Tigers before a screaming Ball Day crowd

"Having Sparky Lyle and Lindy McDaniel walk out of the bullpen to rescue a starting pitcher," he said. "is like having your doctor walk into the room when you're feeling

Medich should know. He hurled 7 1-3 strong innings in the second game before giving way to McDaniel, who put down the threat he inherited from Medich and retired all five batters he faced, becoming the winning pitcher when Graig Nettles homered off Detroit ace Mickey Lolich in

Lyle picked up his 19th save in the opener, facing only two batters to get the final three outs after Fred Beene, the third member of the Yankees' sizzling bullpen corps, issued a leadoff walk to Duke Sims following four innings

The sweep gave the Yanks an eight-game winning streak, their longest since 1969, and enabled them to sweep a home stand of any length—two from Baltimore, five from Detroit— for the first time since 1961.

Sunday, the bullpen triumvirate pitched 6 2-3 innings, allowed one hit and picked up two wins and a save. On the homestand, McDaniel won two games and saved one, Lyle

saved three and Beene won two. The week-long surge enabled to Yanks to move into first don't look back at a bad day. You don't let a bad day pile place in the American League's East Division and open a two-game lead over Milwaukee. The Tigers, who were tied for the lead on June 14, have lost seven in a row and have skidded to fifth, seven games back. 0

The Tigers did what little scoring they did in the first inning of each gane and even strong pitching by Joe Coleman, 10-7, in the opener and Lolich, 7-8, working with only two days' rest in the nightcap, wasn't enough.

Coleman was staked to a 2-0 lead on Duke Sims' pasesloaded single off Steve Kline. The Yanks tied it with single runs in the fourth and sixth and won it in the seventh

when Johnny Callison singled, was sacrificed to second and scored on Gene Michael's single. In the nightcap, Detroit's Rich Reese belted Medich's first pitch of the game for his first home run of the season. The Yanks got an unearned run in the third on an error by third baseman Aurelio Rodriguez and singles by Roy White and Thurman Munson. It stayed that way until Nettles, who hadn't gotten the

run of the season into the right field seats with one out in "In a situation like that," he said, "you bear down. You

up. "That might be the first home run I've ever hit off Lolich, although I usually hit him pretty well. We were kidding in the dugout and Felipe Alou said he was going to win the game with a homer in the ninth, but I told him he wouldn't even get up because I would hit one first."
"Nettles is some kind of clutch hitter," said Manager

Ralph Houk, ecstatic over the sweep. "He's always been a tough out in the clutch. That's one of the reasons we were Detroit Manager Billy Martin was fairly calm after the fivegame sweep, the last four by one run. He didn't have

much to say about the Tigers or the pennant race but said he planned to see American League President Joe Cronin in Boston today and request that the umpiring crew of John Rice, Russ Goetz, George Maloney and Jim Evans which worked the series here either be broken up or not assigned

Fisticuffs Spark Two A.L. Games

NEW YORK (AP) — There's some bad feeling between the Cleveland In-dians and Milwaukee Brewers and the Kansas City Royals and Texas Rangers, but for feeling bad how about the plight of the Detroit Tigers? The Indians and Brewers, Royals

and Rangers added some extra-curricular fisticuffs to their scheduled paseball activities Sunday while the only thing the Tigers added was two nore losses, their sixth and seventh in When the swinging and shouting were done, the red-hot New York

Yankees had won a doubleheader from the Tigers 3-2 and 2-1, the Brewers had outslugged the Indians 8-3, the Royals had whipped the Rangers twice 7-4 and 10-6, the Orioles ad dropped a 1-0 squeaker to the Boston Red Sox, the Angels had defeated the Twins 3-0 after dropping the opener 5-1 and the Chicago White Sox recovered from a 7-0 drubbing by the Oakland A's to take the nightcap

Brewers-Indians Darrell Porter and Tim Johnson drove in two runs apiece in the fightomered in the sixth as the Brewers turned back the Indians.

Both benches and bullpens emptied after Milwaukse's Bob Coluccio was thrown out in a collision at the plate

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John Ellis. When they started for each other, Brewer third baseman Don Money jumped in and started fighting

The melee ended quickly and Ellis and Coluccio were ejected, but several players streamed onto the field again moments later when Milwaukee's Pedro Garcia started for the mound after a pitch from Ray Lamb sailed near his head.

Royals-Rangers In Kansas City, Ed Kirkpatrick of the Royals was ejected from the second game after engaging in a brief fight with Texas pitcher Lloyd Allen. Kirkpatrick went from first to third on Lou Piniella's tworun single in the first inning and tried to score when Piniella was trapped rounding first. Allen covered home plate in the ensuing rundown and when he tagged Kirkpatrick, the KC player swung at him and they exchanged punches with both benches emptying.

hit shutout over the White Sox but Chicago, spurred by Ed Herrman's three-run homer and seven runs batted in, came back to win the se-



Lone Score of Red Sox Win Rico Petrocelli Hails Orlando Cepeda

Alexander Can't Win at Fenway

Orlando Cepeda's line single.

Alexander drew left-hander John Curtis as his mound op
its purist, baseball is the eighth innings.

his hands back and knocked confrontation between "He likes to challenge me it 400 feet with sheer" ponent Sunday. What happened? Curtis spaced out seven Baltimore hits and the Red Sox won 1-0 on Cepeda's 370th

major league homer. "Alexander has pitched great ball here two times in a row, but we can't get him any runs," Baltimore Manager Earl Weaver said. "We can't continue like this. We play a nineman right-handed lineup against a southpaw and don't do anything. A couple of changes may be in order." Cepeda, who can barely run because of several knee operations, had three of the six hits off Alexander. The right-handed slugger, given a new baseball life by

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Fogarty Team Places Third Fogarty Brothers' softball

Sallo also stroked homers. alute to Aaron MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) The Alabama Legislature un-nanimously adopted a resolu-tion Thursday praising Atlanta Braves' slugger Hank Aaron, a native of Mobile, and wishing him luck in his drive to break Babe Ruth's career home run



BOSTON (AP) - Fenway Park, with its inviting left field wall better known as the "Green Monster," long has been considered a graveyard for left-handed pitchers, but Baltimore right-hander Doyle Alexander isn't convinced. Alexander has hooked up with southpaws in mound duels in Boston twice within the last six weeks. He has allowed the grand total of one run, and still is looking for a victory. On May 14, Alexander blanked the Red Sox for 10 innings before being lifted for reliever Bob Reynolds in the 11th. Southpaw Bill Lee blanked the Orioles for nine innings before Bob Bolin picked up the 1-0 decision in the 11th on

the American League's adoption of the designated hitter rule, provided the big hit in the first inning, his 12th homer of the season on a drive down the right field line. The ball barely made the stands just inside the foul pole, 302 feet "It was a pitcher's perfect pitch, but one that Cepeda likes to hit," Weaver said. "It was a slider, low and out-

side. Cepeda can hit those outside pitches, but pitchers are three times at the plate going to be an out," said throwing the ball today. It hard to concince. They still throw them to him. He beat us were not so rewarding: he Seaver, who won his ninth was just like I had a rubber here last month by hitting another great pitch by flied out in the third and game against four losses. band in my back and

team finished third in the Berlin Tournament Sunday. The Oilmen, en route to their best showing to date, liminated Club 48 of New Britain Saturday, 20-12. Sunday, Fogarty got past McCutcheon-Burr, 15-3, but was eliminated by McPhelter,s Agency, 14-3. Rich Romano had seven hits while Matt Giardina and Ron plowitz banged six safeties. Seplowitz total was three omers. Harry Roy and Sal

PITTSBURGH (AP) - At struck out in the sixth and "But he's so strong he kept pitcher and batter, at its and I like to challenge him," power." best it's a Tom Seaver said Stargell, whose home Despite his home run. against a Willie Stargell. run gave him 299 in his Stargell was in awe of That's what occurred Sun- career, just two shy of Seaver's late innings perforday, with Seaver losing one Ralph Kiner's 301, a Pirate mance.

battle but winning the war, record.

Seaver's shutout with a two-balance when he hit the ball, in a week after suffering a run homer in the first after and Seaver acknowledged muscle pull in his back while Al Oliver smacked a two-out that he gave Stargell a sweet reaching for a bottle of wine However, Stargell's other "But I still thought it was "I was almost leery of



Chalk Up One Run for the Mets John Milner Beats Throw to Pirates' Manny Sanguillen

Boston's Pitching Regaining Form

BOSTON (AP) - The Boston Red Sox' pitching appears to be rounding into top form with the so-called "dog

Veteran right-hander Ray Culp, who underwent major shoulder surgery last July, hit the victory trail again in a 5-1 decision over the Baltimore Orioles Saturday in the first half of a Marty Pattin looked good in the nightcap of the twinbill despite a 2-1

loss in 10 innings. Pattin was a victim of non-support at bat, on the pasepaths and in the field. Southpaw John Curtis made sure he ouldn't become a victim similar to Pattin by scattering seven hits and a 1-0 victory over the Orioles Sunday before a crowd of 26,244 at Fenway

Curtis got all the help he needed on Orlando Cepeda's second inning homer and didn't allow a runner to get beyond second base in fashioning his first shutout of the season and improving his record to 5-7. "He was in full command all the

way," Boston Manager Eddie Kasko

said after Curtis outduelled

"Our pitching looks pretty good right now," Kasko said. "Culp's perormance was one of the most encouraging developments on the Red Sox this season. There's no doubt he's going to be sharper and get a lot

Boston six weeks ago.

"We have a busy schedule ahead, without a day off until the All-Star Game. Culp will go into a five-man starting rotation with Pattin, Curtis, Bill Lee and Luis Tiant. That will give each plenty of rest between starts. Curtis, who got off to a slow start despite some good efforts, said he has changed his mental attitude and become more aggressive in his pitching. He added his fast ball "now is pretty true-doing what I want it to

Manager Earl Weaver of the Orioles agreed.
"Curtis pitched a great game, Weaver said. "He had one helluva fas ball. He knows how to pitch, and got

the ball where he wanted today.' After splitting a four-game series before a total of 78,796 fans, the Red Sox open a two-game set with the Detroit Tigers tonight. Lee, 8-2, is due

Seaver Loses Battle But Wins the War

The New York ace Stargell, who has 22 home fast dalls that were low and scattered seven hits, three runs for the season to lead away." Stargell said "Not of them in the first inning, the majors, hit a Seaver only could I not hit them, I as the Mets defeated the pitch just over the center-didn't even know how to Pittsburgh Pirates, 5-2. field wall about 410 feet swing at them." Stargell, the slugging from home plate. The Met pitcher was on Pirate left-fielder, spoiled He admitted he was off the mound for the first hime

lack of overpowering stuff in the first four innings. Even so, Pirate Manager Bill Virdon was impressed. "When he doesn't have

good stuff, he's still a good

pitcher," Virdon said. Seaver was given all the

batting support he needed from the remaining original Met on the club.

Ed Kranepool, who has been with the Mets since the

club's inception in 1962, drove in their first three

runs with doubles in the first

55; Singer, Cal, 121. Cin, 55; Stargell, Pgh, 50. HITS-Bonds, SF, 94;

and third innings off loser Bob Moose, 5-7. The Mets added two insurance runs in the fifth on a run-scoring single by Ron jhodges and a fielder's choice on a ground ball hit by Ted Martinez. Moose left the game after five innings, in which he allowed five runs on eight

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San Diego (Grief 4-10) N

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Los Angeles at San Diego N

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N-Mayberry, KC, 69;

HITS-R.Jackson, Oak, 81;

Murcer, NY, 80; Mayberry,

TRIPLES-Carew, Min. 7

HOME RUNS-Mayberry,

RUNS BATTED IN-Bench,

TRIPLES-Metzger, Htn. 9

Sanguillen, Pgh, 7. HOME RUNS-Stargell, Pgh, 22; H.Aaron, Atl, 19; Bonds,

105; Carlton, Phi, 100; Sutton,

Cin, 3; Cedeno, Htn, 26.

Oak, 21; Alomar, Cal, 17.

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Reds on Weekend

NEW YORK (AP) — In case you were wondering, Ken McMullen still works for the Los Angeles Dodgers. And if you don't believe it, just ask the Cincinnati Reds.

McMullen, all but totally absent from the Los Angeles scene this season, appeared out of the deep recesses of the Dodger dugout and destroyed the Reds during the The veteran third baseman ripped

his second homer in as many days 36 32 .529 11/4 Sunday and drove in three runs in Los 22 42 .344 131/2 Angeles' 5-2 victory over Cincinnati. New York 3-2, Detroit 2-1 Angeles open a five-game bulge over San Francisco in the NL West. Steve Minnesota 5-0, California 1-3 Garvey also homered for the Dodgers Oakland 7-1, Chicago 0-11 Kansas City 7-10, Texas 4-6 and Al Downing won his sixth game in nine decisions. Milwaukee 8, Cleveland 3 Monday's Games

Elsewhere in the National League Sunday, Houston swept a doubleheader from San Francisco, 7-6 and 8-3, Philadelphia edged Montreal 5-4, New York defeated Pittsburgh 5-2, Chicago shut out St. Louis 2-0 and Atlanta beat San Diego 6-1. Doug Radar's bases-loaded single in

the ninth inning drove in Houston's vinning run in the first game against he Giants and then the Astro third baseman contributed a homer and a two-run double to the nightcap vic-Cesar Cedeno tagged a grand slam

in the first game but the Giants wiped

Player's Agent

Touston 41 32 .562 .514 VANCOUVER (AP) - With his mournful basset-hound face and basic black suit, Boston lawyer Bob Woolf esembles a prosperous Presbyterian preacher. But inside that cool Yankee exterior beats the heart of a wrestler. general managers and owners of professional sports Houston 7-8, San Francisco 6anchises seeking lucrative contracts for his clients. But the man is different from the popular concept of the Los Angeles 5, Cincinnati 2 Monday's Games sports agent as one concerned only with money, often at

he expense of the sport.

jumped to the World Hockey Association from the 1972 Stanley Cup champion Boston Bruins of the National WHA season inactive, then jumped back to the Bruins.

Sanderson won a large settlement from the Philadelphia
Blazers of the WHA before rejoining the Boston club, but

In the rescheduled 50-lap Woolf suggests he was less than happy with Sanderson. "When I realized that Derek wasn't doing the job for Philadelphia, I was the first to say so," Woolf said.

"I get the very best deal I can for my clients, but I insist they give the very best in return. In Derek's case, this just wasn't so. I was disappointed." Woolf represents more than 300 athletes in all types of

"I believe in fully honoring a contract," he said. "If some guy I represent comes up to me and says he wants to renegotiate a contract after one year of a three-year contract because he had a good season, I won't do it. "After all, I've never heard of anyone going to a team

owner after a bad season and saying, 'I'm giving you back \$5,000 from last year, because I didn't play very well.' "Not all clients cheat on a contract, or take advantage of Blomberg, NY, ,410; W.Horton, a situation. There is a moral obligation to the game itself,

get his clients as much money as possible, given the state But Woolf partially blames the owners.

for \$120,000 a year and gives it lots of publicity about how much he's paying his man because he's so valuable to the

NATIONAL LEAGUE NEW YORK (AP) - Once in "I am in absolute awe of him.

of his predecessors. to me, He is fashioned for eternity. kid. **

doesn't know what to do. He is He is Jack Dempsey mauling one big mass of energy, always a gigantic Jess Willard. He is ready and eager to run. Yes, I Babe Ruth hitting 714 home think he knows he is a chamruns. He is Jim Thorpe, pion. He is a ham. nother Man O' War. He is the "All you have to do is click a eavyweight king of the world. camera and his ears will perk

"He knows he is good," said up and he will strike up a
Mrs. John Tweedy, the mistress of the Meadow Stable Hollywood."

shot turned the game around for Cubs-Cards Glenn Beckert's two-run pinch

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up his fifth feature win of the

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vester finishing second and

single broke up a scoreless tie and moved the Chicago Cubs past St. Louis. Milt Pappas throttled the Cardinals on just five hits. The Cubs managed just two against Tom Murphy until their winning rally in the

three-run homers by Bobby Bonds and Willie McCovey before Radar's infield single decided the issue.

In the second gane, the Astros snapped a 1-1 tie with two runs in the

seventh and then Radar homered in

the eighth and added two more RBIs

with a double in the four-run ninth.

Phila-Expos
Philadelphia got solo homers from
Tommy Hutton, Bob Boone and Cesar
Tovar to defeat Montreal. The Expos

made it close on Ken Singleton's

three-run homer in the eighth but Bil-

ly Wilson saved the victory for Jim

Padres-Braves

about San diego's Steve Arlin.

managing just one hit off the pitching dentish for seven innings. But Arlin got in trouble with a couple of walks in

the eighth and Ralph Garr tagged him

for a grand slam home run that helped

Arlin was leading 1-0 before Garr's

the Braves beat the Padres.

Atlanta's hitters couldn't do much

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Woolf is a player's agent, one of the most successful in the world, and much of his time is spent grappling with show in August by winning Saturday night's 30-lapper at

Woolf sees the situation as a two-way deal, in which the player has an obligation to the team, as well as the team to

and I insist that my clients fulfill it. Any other view is both The Boston lawyer believes sports contracts are somewhat inflated, but adds that he has an obligation to

"Take baseball, for example. Tom Yawkey, the owner of the Boston Red Sox, gives Carl Yastrezemski a contract night.

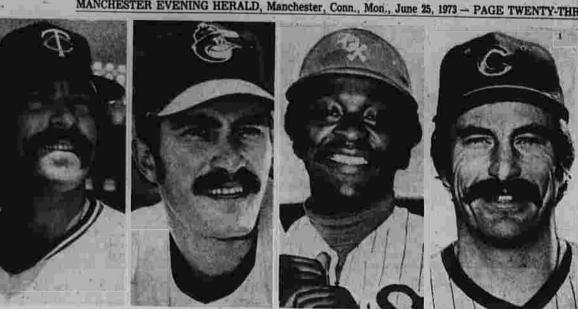
\$150,000 with the publicity being that this player is worth more to his team than Yastrzenski is to the Red Sox."

PITCHING (6 Decisions)— Secretariat in Bracket STRIKEOUTS-N.Ryan, Cal. With Dempsey, Ruth

BATTING (125 at bats)— a lifetime a great champion His size, his good looks, his mota, LA, .359; Unser, Phi, comes along who makes a satounding speed—he must be shambles of the glorious deeds frightening to other horses. But to me, he's like a mischievous Such a champion is "He is so full of himself, he

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VYING FOR TITLE - Now that Joe Pepitone has packed leading contenders are, from left, Sanny Walton of his honorable wigs and headed off in the geeral direction of Minnesota, Bobby Grich of Baltimore, Dick Allen of the Japan, the major league lead is up for grabs. Some of the White Sox and Bob Locker of the Cubs.

Williams Suspension Lasted Five Hours

ong enough for the Boston of little things." Red Sox to vote gracious Williams, who hit 61 "I told him that if he did

Weaver suspended the Atlanta Braves before could pack his bags and get Williams "without pay for an indefinite period" Sunday a whopping deal, appeared after the catcher-first at ease and smiled after the catcher without pay for a whopping deal, appeared at ease and smiled after the catcher without pay for a whopping deal, appeared is bigger than the team."

We have one set of rules for the whole club and anyone who can't baseman missed the team
bus to Fenway Park. The
manager blamed "a lot of
irritating little things."

A few hours later, after a

at ease and smiled after the
weaver said that williams
has been late in reporting on
the field, missed signs in
games and "there were
about four or five other
things I wanted to talk over

watched from the stands, Weaver packed his lineup the Orioles were blanked 1-0 with nine right-handed by southpaw John Curtis. hitters against Curtis. 'It's more or less a However, Williams, the forgotten thing," Weaver team's leader in homers (8) said, "Earl is reinstated and and runs batted in (28) will accompany the team to despite a .207 average, was Milwaukee. We talked it missing.

over. I told him what "I had Earl's name on the rievances I had and he was lineup card and I wanted to nuch more receptive than have a talk with him,' when I tried to talk to him Weaver said in announcing

BOSTON (AP) — "It's really not a big thing. give him some advice and a Baltimore Manager Earl I have no gripes at all about little hell. Earl did not want Weaver's suspension of his ball playing, except to hear what I had to say. I slugger Earl Williams maybe for a couple of mis- told him to sit and listen, but asted about five hours, just sed signs. It's just been a lot he started to give me a little 30), WTIC

homers in two seasons for not want to sit and listen he

25-minute closed door watching the game today with him."
meeting, Weaver said that was strange. I wanted to the suspension had been play. I love to play lifted. While Williams baseball." WANTED

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Bill Phelan 67-12-55; Class C -

Al Zamaitis 71-17-54, Don

Edwards 79-25-54; low gross

Harry Eich 72; blind bogey

PRO SWEEPS

Gross - Harry Eich 72, Sher

Ferguson 73; net - Ed Wilkos 75-

Ladies

son 85-18-67; putts - Cora Ander-

Sher Ferguson 73.

Class A - Harry Eich 72-5-57,

Crampton at Top On Money Ladder

AKRON, Ohio (AP) Bruce Crampton is looking for a million dollars. It's just a matter of time before the Country Club Australian veteran happily enbraces BEST 17 Class A - Rich Riordan 65-5that magic figure in career earnings. 60, Carroll Maddox 68-7-61; "I think I can safely expect to go past the million this year," Crampton

chuckled after winning the \$32,000 first prize Sunday in the American Dvorak 82-21-61, Bob LaChapelle 78-17-61. Nils Shen-His scrambling 68 in the final round ning 86-25-61; low gross - Rich - he missed seven greens and saved Riordan 70; bling bogey - Vito par on five of them — nailed down his fourth victory of the season and PRO SWEEPS pushed his earnings for the year to Gross - Rich Riordan 70,

Einar Lorentzen 74; net - Joe Novak 75-10-65, Carroll Maddo: The 37-year-old veteran of 17 years 74-7-67. Bill Sembonetti 81-13-68, on the American pro tour became the Bob White 82-14-68, Herm first foreigner ever to go past \$200,000 Ovorak 89-21-68, Jack Oliva 78in a single season and he vaulted past 10-68, Pete Taylor 83-15-68. Jack Nicklaus into the No.1 spot on SUNDAY

the season's money list. Further, he pushed his career earnings to \$995,652, just \$4,348 short of joining nicklaus, Arnold Palmer, Billy Casper and Lee Trevino as the game's only \$1 million winners.

"Its a tremendous feeling," said Crampton, who was flanked by wife Joan and son Jay, "The money and the titles are important of course, but there's a tremendous feeling of personal satisfaction to know that I have

8-67. Ted Backiel 74-7-67, Ray

Gross - Agnes Romayko 84; Top Twi Teams Tina Mikolowsky 88-21-67, Doris Carpenter 88-19-67, Cora Ander-

Ceil Perry 55-10-45, Marion League Western Division. Tuesday night at Mt. Nebo, at 6. Zamaitis 58-13-45; putts - Ceil Moriarty Brothers, the only club to defeat the Stags, will Perry 27, Rory Simon 29, Agnes oppose the powerful array at 6.
Atherton 29, Lynn Prior 29. Hartford is led by strong-arm

BEST BALL

Ellington Ridge

Maddalu 75; Class B - Dick Following Tuesday's contest, Carlson 77; Class C - Tony Tan- Moriarty's will play Wednesday tillo 77; Class D - Chet Wincze against Langan VW at St.

BETTER NINE Lingua 42-11-31.

CRIERS

Andy Repko 74.

Wildcats Gain 2-1 Win Groman's Sport Shop split a doubleheader on the road Satur-Gross - Bette Wolff, Alice Over Rival Soccer Foe day night with Statewide Construction. In the opener the

Bantly, Vera Honnon, Irma Podolny 79; first net - Dora Kellner, Mona Kemp, Barbel Friday at Charter Oak, the scored the first goal and shortly 5, while the Silk Towners

Kellner, Mona Kemp, Barbel
Morrone, Clair Keating 61; second net - Jan Harrigan, Judy
Tartaglia, Doris Beller, Barbara Goldberg 63.

Low net - first - Jo Chupas 9622-74, Claire Keating 98-24-74;
second - Eleanor Scranton 8813-75, Lil Hunter 103-28-75.
BETTER NINE

First - Eleanor Scranton 41-734, Alice Bantly 43-9-34; second

Friday at Charter Oak, the Manchester Gode, the Manchester Indians, 2-1.
This was the initial meeting between the two Manchester
Sunday

Friday at Charter Oak, the Manchester Gode after John Paquette evened the count on a shot from in close.
Stimac tallied the tie breaker late in the game on a low shot from 20-feet out.
Standout players for the Wild-cats were Stimac, Harold Wilson, Steve Pastua and Mario Ortiz. Playing well for the Indians' Ortiz. Playing well for the Indians' when needed.

Several Indian scoring opporArendt and Paquette.

competed so successfully over here."
Crampton won by three strokes with a 273 total, seven under par on the 7,-180 yard Firestone Country Club

Wadkins and Bob Murphy were next at 276. Murphy closed up with a 67, Wadkins had a 68 and Brewer 71. Tom Weiskopf and Forrest Fezler, the 23-year-old tour sophomore who had led through the first three rounds. were next at 277. Weiskopf had a 73 and Fezler took a 75. Nicklaus and Arnold Palmer were in a group at 280, seven strokes back.

Here are the top final scores and Bruce Crampton \$32,000 70-67-68-68 - 273 Gay Brewer \$12,373 72-69-64-71 - 276 Lanny Wadkins \$12,373 71-67-70-68 - 276 Bob Murphy \$12,373 72-68-69-67 - 276 Tom Weiskopf \$6,160 74-66-64-73 - 277 Forrest Fezler \$6,160 67-65-70-75 - 277 Gene Littler \$5,120 72-69-66-71 - 278 Julius Boros \$4,720 71-70-68-70 -279 Bert Yancey \$3,680 71-65-73-71 -280 Arnold Palmer \$3,680 68-71-70-70 --280 Jack Nicklaus \$3,680 69-70-73-68 --280 John Mahaffey \$3,680 71-67-75-67 --

Baseball

TONIGHT'S GAMES

Mari-Mads vs. Crispino's,

F&P vs. Liggett, 6 Illing

tripled in the lone run.

Clash at Mt. Nebo

BEST 12 Sporting an impressive 7-1 record is the Hartford In-Gross - Lynn Prior 54; net - surance Group, front-runners in the Hartford Twilight Twilight Standings

probably get the starting Evelyn Lorentzen, Barbara assignment. The powers hitters Davis, Rita Creed, Nellie John- include Jim Tyce, Bob Lavigne son 64; Lynn Prior, Cappy and Bill Nardi. Giblen, Mary Lou Pierro, Wen- Moriarty's will probably counter with their No. 1 hurler,

> Tyler. Rich Riordan and Frank DiMauro continue to carry the

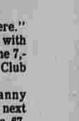
84; Class E - Herb Byk, Pete Thomas Seminary in Bloom- against New Britain's Falcons F&P Linqua 94. Thomas Seminary in Bloom- against New Britain's Falcons F&P Groman's

BETTER NINE Class A - Roger Mountain 373-34, Dan Maddaluno 37-3-24; Class B - Al Kemp 38-5-33; Class C - Tony Tantillo 37-6-31, Jim Johnston 38-6-32; Class D - Chet Wincze 42-8-34; Class E - Pete Linqua 42-11-31. Metcalfe Stars State Bank Liggett Silk City Army & Navy Man. Savings Burger King

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Southington-based club won, 13-

Weekend Split







HAPPY JACK? - You would think that Jack Nicklaus is along, piling up more money with easy passing week on the shooting nothing but bogeys these days but he's rolling PGA tour.

NFL Set to Air Old, New Problems

NEW YORK (AP) — National Football League owners gather here this week with problems — old, new and

expansion.

Far more immediate and

Commissioner Pete Rozelle

more explosive is the charge of drug usage by players in the

LONDON (AP) — A week after his seventeenth birthday, Bjorn Borg, Swedish tennis star, is scheduled to play today on the famed center court at the fa

And because of the chaos will unveil his guidelines to caused by the walk-out of 72 combat any drug abuse 7:30 Nebo members of the Association of Tennis Professionals, Borg is rated a 16 to 1 shot to win this management which begins

Combat any drug and 7:30 Nebo
Bonanza vs. Pizza, 6:15
Keeney
Moriarty vs. Crispino's, 6:15 with a run-scoring hit and a nine-strikeout mound performance as his team recorded a 5-1 win over Crispino's yester- of his showing in the French of his showing in the French the surface by a New York Championships three weeks

ding champion to open the show on the center court. That honor on the center court. The New York of the center court. The court of the center court of the center court of the center court. The court of the center court o

1 3 goes to Illie Nastase, who lost to Smith in last year's final.

The Romanian, top seed in the Germany at the start of his bid

Berning

TONIGHT'S GAMES Heritage Village Open, says she owes it all to putting. Wilbanks vs. Fuller's, 6:15 "I haven't putted this well in

Robertson Dom's vs. WINF, 8:45 Nebo of 12-under-par 207 was the Annulli vs. Oil Heat, 6:15 lowest on the LPGA tour this Bonanza vs. Pizza, 6:15 She started the day two

Times report June 12 that at ago, Borg was scheduled to play least four NFL players were under-par 68 Sunday, the day's least four NFL players were under surveillance by federal authorities for traffic in illegal least four NFL players were under-par 68 Sunday, the day's best round, to finish in a tie for third with Mrs. Krocker and least four NFL players were under-par 68 Sunday, the day's best round, to finish in a tie for third with Mrs. Krocker and least four NFL players were under-par 68 Sunday, the day's best round, to finish in a tie for third with Mrs. Krocker and least four NFL players were under-par 68 Sunday, the day's best round, to finish in a tie for third with Mrs. Krocker and least four NFL players were under-par 68 Sunday, the day's best round, to finish in a tie for third with Mrs. Krocker and least four NFL players were under-par 68 Sunday, the day's best round, to finish in a tie for third with Mrs. Krocker and least four NFL players were under-par 68 Sunday, the day's best round, to finish in a tie for third with Mrs. Krocker and least four NFL players were under-par 68 Sunday, the day's best round, to finish in a tie for third with Mrs. Krocker and least four NFL players were under-par 68 Sunday, the day's best round, to finish in a tie for third with Mrs. Krocker and least four NFL players were under-par 68 Sunday, the day's best round, to finish in a tie for third with Mrs. Krocker and least four NFL players were under-par 68 Sunday, the day's best round, to finish in a tie for third with Mrs. Krocker and least four NFL players were under-par 68 Sunday, the day's best round. year. Smith, however, is in-yearly in the boycott in support. House Commerce game with Ellington was post-she plans to play on the tour un-

voived in the boycott in support of Yugoslavic star Nikki Pilic, and the America Davis Cupper deterrent.

House Commerce game with Enlingent was possible for the poned due to rain.

The locals play two home contests this week. Tonight, Wind-deterrent.

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In Smith's absence, the honor

sor Locks provides the opposition. Wednesday, Enfield comtion. Wednesday, Enfield com-es to town. Both opponents face "Golf comes second with Manchester for the first time. me," she said. "My marriage The Romanian, top seed in the toursey and a 1 favorite, faces Jans Joachine Set

The two games will be played at Memorial Field at 6. Friday, the Legioners draw a bye.

Women's Champ

Captures Heritage Young Star Held over from their last neeting is the question of expansion and how quickly, if at all, the leaves the last star at all, the last star at all, the last star at all at all, the last star at all at all, the last star at all at all

strokes up on Mary Lou Crocker and Kathy Ahern, and finished it four strikes ahead of Sandra Haynie, who settled se-



34, Alice Bantly 43-9-34; second
Jo Chupas 47-11-36, Gladys
Peck 50-14-36, Claire Keating 48-12-36, Lil Hunter 50-14-36

TRACKMEN OF FUTURE

Several Indian scoring opportunities were missed, whereas the Wildcats capitalized on their chances. Tayo Stimac the Wildcats travel to Chaplin.

When needed.

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TRACKMEN OF FUTURE

Promising Bennet Universe and Al Walstrom each collected two bingles in defeat. Walstrom also homered.

TRACKMEN OF FUTURE

Dooman. Second row - Daryl Downham, Paull Kaminsky, below the Wildcats travel to Chaplin.

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Junior High's track performers who will move up to the bingles in defeat. Walstrom also homered.

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Cape, prime area, 1½ baths,
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Only \$35,900. Pasek—
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We got one, and it's a beauty,
Corner property, a prudent investor could make out real good
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FIVE ACRES PLUS drive, shade trees, beautiful landscaping, 2 stall horse barn, 2 car garage and much more. Picturesque setting, realistic price. Mr. Lewis, barn, 2 car garage and much 649-5306. ••B&W ••
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Immaculate Ranch on quiet street, sunny kitchen with

Manchest July 17, 1973 until 3:30 p.m. at which time they will be publicly opened. The right is reserved to this 20th day of June, 1973 dining area, 2 bedrooms,

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Notice is hereby given to the

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accordance with Sec. 12-142 of

State of Connecticut, and rate

dance with Sec. 12-96 of the

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WE WILL buy your house for cash. Call anytime, Hutchins

SUPPLIES TOWN OF COVENTRY

NOTICE TO CREDITORS NOTICE TO CREDITORS ESTATE OF ERNEST C. TOTH Call us today. We have buyers waiting. We will give you Preuss, Judge, all claims must be a true estimate of the present market value of your on or before Sept. 20, 1973 or be barred by ASK ABOUT OUR GUARANTEE SALES PLAN TODAY!

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presented to the fiduciary named below on or before Sept. 20, 1973 or be barred b The fiduciary is:
Jean T. Buckler
44 Wells Rd.
Talcottville, Conn. Willimantic, Conr

District of Andover

TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT

ADOPTION OF ORDINANCE In accordance with the provisions of Chapter 3, Sections 1 and 9 of the Town Charter, notice is hereby given of the adoption

by the Board of Directors of the Town of Manchester, Connec

ticut, June 12, 1973, of Ordinance as follows: ESTABLISHING REGIONAL COUNCIL OF GOVERNMENTS

International Associates, Realtors, 647-1300.

Manchester

GARRISON COLONIAL

Treed lot on short street, ideal for children. Living room with fireplace, eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, den, 3 large bedrooms, 1½ baths, garage.

MANCHESTER — Six-room Colonial, older home in Parker Street area. Needs redecorating. A fine buy at \$33,900. Pasek-Rutherford, Realtors, 289-7475.

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Colonial excellent condition. Governments within a planning region as defined or redefined by the director of the office of State Planning, and does hereby Colonial, excellent condition, 7 The gift of \$5,000 each from rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1e4 baths, Crown-Zellerbach and Falstaff Gracious 71/2 room Dutch
Colonial home featuring large screened porch, circular drive, shade trees, beautiful forms with fireplace and fire place and fire p public. A musician will provide patrons with a briefing on rehearsal procedures and musical capital Region on a Regional Council of Governments, and a nonvoting advisory Regional Forum thereunder, consistent with proposed bylaws of such Regional Council of Governments dated January 25, 1973 and endorsed by the existing Regional Council of Governments on May 3, 1973. Assumable 6 1/2 per cent Cost of a rehearsal ticket is mortgage, taxes \$680. Priced to \$3. Any money grossed will go to

Section 2. The clerk is directed to immediately prepare and file with the director of the office of State Planning a certified copy of this ordinance.

This Ordinance shall take effect ten (10) days after this publication in this newspaper provided that within ten (10) days after this publication of this Ordinance a petition signed by not less than five (5) percent of the electors of the Town, as deter-The Manchester Board of has not been filed with the Town Clerk requesting its reference Education seeks bids for the Teaching Supplies for the 1973-1974 school year. Sealed

Secretary, Board of Directors Manchester, Connecticut

reject any and all bids. Specifications and bid forms

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Manchester, Connecticut. Raymond E. Demers, Business Raymond E. Demers Business Manager

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dembers of National Association of Real Estate Boards, The Connec Institute of Real Estate Boards, also the Hartford, Manchester and Vernor Multiple Listing Service.

> TOWN OF VERNON BOARD OF EDUCATION

Town of Vernon, Connecticut will receive sealed bids for: AUDIO-VISUAL Bids will be received at the office of the Superintendent of Schools, Park and School 32 African until 12:00 noon, Thursday, July 34 Building for Street, Rockville, Connecticut

19, 1973 and then at said place and time publicly opened, read,

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> 15 WORDS FOR 3 CONSECUTIVE DAYS-ONLY \$3.15 Send this form in together with your check - your classified ad will be placed the very next day.

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Town of Coventry

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Only \$19,500. Fiano Agency, 6462677.
Tax Collects

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CIRCA 1730 — 16 rooms, recent-ly restored, 7 fireplaces, BOLTON — Lakefront, b summer kitchen, 6 plus owner, year round home, 2 bedrooms, new baths, kitchen. Two-car garage, \$58,900. large fireplace, \$23,900. Apphilbrick Agency, Realtors, pointment only. Call 1-873-8320.

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wall carpeting, large fully equipped kitchen, central vac system, 2-car garage, one acre wooded lot. Philipick Agency,

Realtors, 646-4200. kitchen, dishwasher, disposal, extra cabinets. Fully carpeted, built-ins, oversize carport with storage area. Laundry room with storage cabinets, bedrooms, fireplaced family bedrooms, fireplaced family laundry, 2-car garages, acre

REALTOR 643-2121 BOWERS School - 7-room kitchen. Rec room with office. | Colonial. Freshly painted Philbrick Agency, Realtors,

situated on two woode

RAISED Ranch 8 rooms, one full, 2 half-baths, all large rooms, 2 fireplaces, wall-to-

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BOWERS School — three bedroom Ranch, 2 baths, eat in kitchen, recreation room, carport, landscaped for backyard privacy. Principals only. By appointment, 649-1160.

baths, formal dining room, sunken living room, den or 4th bedroom, plus studio apartment, (3 rooms and bath). Over 1½ acres with beautiful view. Philbrick Agency, Realtors, 646-4200.

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aspect this quality built home in AA zone. Philbrick Agency, COVENTRY—(North-East) 20

Agency, Realtors, 646-4200.

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An architect created this ur

parable appointments.

RANCH — 6-rooms, 1½ baths, formal dining room, 3 bedrooms, garage, treed lot,

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with this Contemporary Ranch.
Owner's side has 7 rooms, 1½
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lots . . it's that large.
Beautiful professional landscaping and incomparable appointments.

FIVE-Room Ranch, carpeting, new roof, large lot, dead-end street, \$21,900. Hayes Agency, 646-0131.

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East Hartford - Excellent 61/2 room Split, 3 bedrooms, baths, paneled family room, 2-car garage, above ground swimming pool, wooded lot. Only \$33,500.

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MANCHESTER - two AA Agency, Realtors, 649-2813. MANCHESTER — Executive Ranch, prestige neighborhood, located in desirable Forest custom-built for present owner with all the amenities. Central Hills. Zinsser Agency, 646-1511.

Regency, Realtors, 649-2615.

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> ACRES of land in BOLTON - 8 room Ranch, 4 Manchester on East Hartford line. Philbrick Agency. Realtors, 646-4200.
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> Resort Property-For Sale 74
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> BOLTON — 8 room Ranch, 4 bedrooms, den, small rec room, 2-car basement garage. Plantings insure privacy on this acre lot. Fiano Agency, 646-624.
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..B&W.. The BARROWS & WALLACE Co. Realtors - MLS Manchester Parkade - 649-5306 COVENTRY - North - 8-room Split, fireplace, four bedrooms, State of Connecticut, and rate large lot. Only \$28,000. Pasek-bill and warrant to collect a tax tutherford, Realtors, 289-7475. of ten mills on a dollar in accor-

Excellent condition, 2-car gar-age, large lot. Call Mitten Real-ty, 643-6930, Realtors.

garage. \$43,900. Hayes Agency, 646-0131.

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and payable July 1, 1973. After August 1, 1973 said tax becomes delinquent and interest will be charged from the Due Date of

bedrooms, living room with large fireplace, \$23,900. Appointment only. Call 1-873-8320. Principals only.

Court of Probate
District of Manchester

Specifications and proposal forms may be secured from the office of the Superintendent of 45 Take food Schools, Park and School Street, Rockville, Connecticut. The right is reserved to reject any or all bids or any part when such action is deemed in the Indian best interest of the Board of and warrant to collect a tax of Education.

Phone

Day to Start.

ember council elects a year it elected Kenneth enjoys his position as a is being constructed in the sub-Collis, on the City Council welcome relief from the hustle urbs, under government loans, since 1951 and an alderman and bustle of politics. What he He said the average, monthly

were being started for this Nathan Agostinelli, then ayor here, wrote to the The 132-member City Counvolunteered the observation, anchester, England City cil, which elected him Lord "Politically, the opinion is that, mayor here, wrote to the Council and issued an invitation to the Lord Mayor and
Lady Mayoress to attend.
Authorized Visit

Mayor, consists of 99 councilors if it had happened in England,
tion to the Lord Mayor and
(3 from each of 33 wards and the government would have elected by the people) and 33 fallen."

Authorized Visit

He said there has been little

England is not a town clerk as

effect, a town manager as we Ogden, in addition to having ibilities - not alone as adsibilities of housing, planning it an important event. We're the English Manchester.
and properties. His appoint- proud that you took the name of The Lord Mayor was im ent to his position is 10.

Except that he must retire at age 65. He is 45 now, is married, a population of about 547,000, anywhere as big as yours was.

His city, he said, has about witnessed a parade in England age 65. He is 45 now, is married, a population of about 547,000, anywhere as big as yours was. Lord Mayor Collis, a member of the Labour Party, must

part in political affairs or meetings. He may not express a political opinion.

He is regarded as the first citizen of Manchester, England.

He greets and entertains all delegations visiting his city, and represents it at local functions.

Possible."

"It effects our economy, too," he said.

He and Boardman agreed that the government of Manchester, England "is, possibly, the purest form of council-manager government known." The City Council, in 7:30 p.m. at the Post Home.

He and his family are required to move into the Town Hall, where the living quarters the various agencies and cominclude five bedrooms. missions required in city
The Lord Mayor and his wife government. The town clerk Manchester, England knew have two daughters—21 and 16. and his assistants, in addition to four years ago that its Lord Lord Mayor Collis was in the Mayor and Lady Mayoress United States once before—a ment, have a great role in would be guests of few weeks ago, when he spent recommending programs to the

> Boardman said the population of what is known as the City has elected to a one-year term only, cent years, because of a low-there are, at present, only 12 cost, low-income housing living former Lord Mayors. redevelopment program under-Lord Mayor Collis said he taken in the area. The housing does miss, he said, is his en- rental for the hosuing is \$60, the

forced year's absence from his same ratio to wages as low-cost work. He is a mechanical American housing bears to engineer, employed by American wages. AEIGES, an engineering firm He wasn't asked about the Watergate affair but

and elected by the councilors). reaction to Watergate among The 99 councilors serve for the general population in three years and the 33 aldermen England.
for six. Lord Mayor Collis, Boardman, commenting

Parade Impresses Lord Mayor Collis said he is

impressed with the many

when his one-year term is up, further on the low-cost housing will return to his duties as program in the Manchester, alderman.

England area, said there was Incidentally, he didn't bring much opposition to it among the his official robes, chain of of-suburban towns. He said the fice and coat of arms to the program, before it began, had United States. He said he may to be approved by the local wear them only when an of-ficially designated attendant is to the area people.

Mayor Collis said at a Sunday we lead in our city. Our City English names given to towns in the Manchester, Conn. area. mportance that its Lord Mayor Celebration. We, in like are about as close to the Manchester, England, consider it an important event. We're the English Manchester.

\$210 million in American "I never knew of the Republican elephant and the Democratic donkey until the currency, he said also he'd welcome the stabilization of the American dollar "as soon as the other is stubborn."

Weisses Host Visitors

ding to fair co-chairman Richard Carter.

Gathering under a green and white striped pavillion, craftsmen from Connecticut, Massachusetts and New York displayed a diversity of wares created from the typical leather and wood items to more unusual objects such as jewelry fashigned from antique special sp

By SUE KLEMENS

(Herald Reporter)

Last," flowers preserved in a liquid resin mold, or "Give a Hoot," owl figures made from wood and cloth, numbered wood and cloth, numbered solution in their own wedding rings from a liquid resin mold, or "Give a set of sterling silver spoons, were enthusiastic about the favorable reation their solution of the favorable reation their solutions. Howers preserved in a their own wedding rings from a two necklaces, a wooden variances at its meeting tonight at 8 p.m. at Town Hall.

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Lakewood Circle.

Also honored at the reception iversitites on his favorite subwas Richard S. Childs of New ject, town government.

York, founder of the council-

Sesquicentennial parade Saturday, the first social event of the week for the visiting Lord Mayor and Lady Mayoress, and Assistant Town Clerk of Manchester, England, was a reception that evening at the home of Town Manager Robert Weiss and Mrs. Weiss at 71 N. Lakewood Circle.

mutes to his office in New York staff members putting the finishing touches to the pictures finishing touches to the pictures to have young from his home in finishing touches to the pictures and heavy pages that appear in today's Herald.

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Crowded Craft Fair

Earns \$11,047 Gross

there's no comparison. Their and they returned. I can say parade was put on by the categorically that the councilgovernment — at it's expense.

Here, the people were involved
— they planned it, they participated in it and they spent

manager government is the best there is. I should know.

I've lived with it more years than anyone else." money on it. It was an extraor- M. Childs was hosted by Mr. Mr. Childs said he was im- while in Manchester, Saturday pressed by the horses - "not and Sunday. Monahan is many of them around Manchester building inspector. Mr. Childs, recognized Robert S. Binkerd, was in the nationwide as the father of the Yale University class of 1904 council-manager form of with Mr. Childs. government, has written a Mr. Childs requested copies series of articles for The of The Herald containing the ar-Manchester Herald, entitled, ticles he wrote for it. "A Manchester Boy in the "After all," he said with a

so many years," he said while

vatching the parade from the

seen anything like it. I saw one

Moscow, but never before in an

Mr. Childs was in Moscow to

"Sure they had a big parade."

he said. "But, for someone like

me who's people-oriented,

Childs Marvels

returned Saturday to par-ticipate in a celebration of a grandchildren."

At Long Parade

(Herald Reporter)
To 92-year-old Richard S.
Childs, who left his hometown of Manchester in 1892, "when it was a cattle town," and who returned Saturday and satur

ticipate in a celebration of a town "now grown up," the marvel of the long parade was "the remarkable popular and Childs lives in an apartment in

"the remarkable popular and volunteer turnout of the people.
"It was a delightful overlooks the East River. A

eviewing stand. "I've never Mr. Childs said he is proud h

other parade as big as this in Moscow, but never before in an American town."

placing the council-manager form of government in over 2,-300 cities and towns.

count, four or five great-great-

This year, he received an

"Towns have given it up and

returned to it." he said. "They

agreed with individuals ad-

He rode in the parade in a car progeny and I have to show with his name shown on the them I'm somebody." sides and he remarked at the applause he received along the Extra Police "I was surprised at the many Keep Order

Amy Brogan of West Newton, Mass. ponders over the purchase of a stained glass piece at people who recognized the name, Childs," he said. "It's a At Parade the "Fair on the Green" crafts exhibition Saturday and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. delightful thing for an author to be recognized in public. I've A large group of police was written several books. This is required Saturday for traffic the first time I was recognized control during the town's

now executive director were on traffic control duty. emeritus of the National They were aided by a 40-man Municipal League, has been force of National Guard M.P.'s, among them the more unusual crafts which seemed to stretch the meaning of a crafts fair to the meaning of a crafts fair to cape Cod, the art of collecting the meaning of a crafts fair to cape Cod, the art of collecting the condense of the condense of the cape Cod, the art of collecting the cape Cod, the cape Co time in the League's New York six Manchester Police auxiliary

(Herald Reporter)

More "lookers" than any type of handmade good exhibition.

The green" crafts exhibition Clay napkin holders adversated and sunday, but the saturday and Sunday, but the stated as "use napkin rings, save tised as " estimated crowd of 15,000 to 20,000 people resulted in a gross
profit of \$11,047 for the
Sesquicentennial event, according to fair co-chairman
Richard Carter.

Saturday and Sinday, out the tised as "use napkin rings, save a tree" was one of the many crafts which served the dual purpose of decoration and conservation at the two-day festival. "Ecology Beads,"

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ZBA To Hear Three Requests

At Saturday Reception

June B. Tompkins
(Herald Reporter)
Other than appearing in the Sesquicentennial parade Saturday with the first scaled and the first s

a commercial dog kennel for 34 p.m. for dog licenses. Country Fair Events
Fail For Many Reasons

A Country Fair, held at Mt. tion failed to show up. Others
Nebo Sunday, in connection with the town's sequicentenial with the town's sequicentenial terest.

British couple.
Saturday's parade goers browsed through the crafts fair before, during and after the mammoth parade. This number of spectatorss, combined with others attending the two-day event, resulted in an early sequicentenial terest.

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SESQUICENTENNIAL

June 23 - 30, 1973

Schedule of Events

Tuesday, June 26

Beard Judging Contest - VFW Home, 7:30 p.m.
Bike Route Ride to Historical Markers - 7 - 9 p.m., starting

Band Concert by Salvation Army Band - Center Park - 7

P.M. Premiere performance of Manchester Sesquicenten Coleman Amusement Rides, Parkade, 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. Historical Exhibit - Whiton Library, 1 p.m. - 6 p.m. Cheney Homestead — Special Exhibits, 1 p.m. - 5 p.m.

Wednesday, June 27 An Evening with the Performing Arts (Manchester High

Historical Exhibit — Whiton Library, 1 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. Cheney Homestead — Special Exhibits, 1 p.m. - 5 p.m. Coleman Amusement Rides, Parkade, 3 p.m. to 11 p.m.

Thursday, June 28 State Lottery drawing (Main St.) 10:30 a.m. Products Show (Manchester High School) 5:30 - 10:30 p.m. Parachute Exhibition (Manchester High School) 7:30 p.m. Historical Exhibit — Whiton Library, 1 p.m. - 6 p.m. Cheney Homestead - Special Exhibits, 1 p.m. - 5 p.m. Coleman Amusement Rides, Parkade, 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. Hike - Case Mountain - 5 p.m. "Ten Nights in a Bar-Room" - 8 p.m., Community Y, 80 N.

Friday, June 29 Products Show (Manchester High School) 5:30 - 10:30 p.m.
"Ten Nights in a Bar-Room" - 8 p.m., Community Y, 80 N.

Grand Ball (State Armory) Parachute Exhibition (Manchester High School) 7:30 p.m. Historical Exhibit — Whiton Library, 1 p.m. - 8:30 p.m Cheney Homestead - Special Exhibits, 1 p.m. - 5 p.m. Coleman Amusement Rides, Parkade, 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. Youth Concert (Mt. Nebo) 7 - 11 p.m.

Saturday, June 30 Products Show (Manchester High School) 1 - 10:30 p.m. Olympic Day (Manchester High School) 9 a.m. - 4 p.m., and continuing at Globe Hollow area, 4 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. "Ten Nights in a Bar-Room" - 8 p.m., Community Y, 80 Grand Ball (State Armory)

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Daily Events Open To Public Historical Exhibit - June 24 - July 1 Historical Markers - June 23 - June 30 Lutz Junior Museum - June 23 - June 30 Natural Science Center - June 23 - June 30 Cheney Homestead - June 24 - June 30

The Weather Inside

Hospital Fund Now Near \$15,000

Bert Dittus, development director of Manchester Memorial Hospital, prints the names of members of the Master Donors Club on a big chart as Mrs. Barbara Rose, his secretary,

Cloudy with fog and a chance of occasional drizzle tonight and Wednesday morning with the low tonight in the low to mid Sesquicentennial Pictures, 60s and the high Wednesday in pages 8 and 9. the 70s under mostly cloudy

Today

For Matrons' Back Pay

Schools Get Big 'Bill'

Swing Your Partner

With swirling skirts and flapping bow ties, members of the Manchester Square Dance Club

swing their partners to the words of Earl Johnston, club caller, at last night's open square

dance at the State Bank of Manchester lot. A crowd of more than 500 later joined members

of the club for this sesquicentennial event sponsored by the Army & Navy Club. The Silk

City Chorus and the Mountain Laurel Chapter of Sweet Adelines, Inc. provided musical entertainment for part of the evening's festivities. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Calls for payment of \$17,471.20 to school matrons, Kennedy system has been hit with a whopping "bill" which Dr. James P. Kennedy, superintendent of schools, says won't be paid.

The bill, sent to the Board of Education by the Wage and Hours Administration of the labor department.

The Calls for payment of \$17,471.20 to school matrons, Kennedy said, although he added that he doesn't agree with the computations of the labor department.

The amendments were defeated in the House Appropriations Committee, but bombing opponents announced they would carry the effort to the House floor today.

The House shouted voice approval to school custodians, Kennedy said, and Capitol Region towns may join for a legal defense against the labor department decisions. Hours Administration of the labor department.

MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, JUNE 26, 1973

U.S. Department of Labor, A field inspector from the APPRECIATIC school administration is dismatrons in pay schedules,

Judging

Tonight

JUNE TOMPKINS

(Herald Reporter)

Kennedy said. Kennedy says, however, that pay schedules for both school matrons and school custodians were set after "good faith" bargaining negotiations, and

be appealed, first through the residence.

Ex-Counsel To President Gives Version Of Watergate W. Dean III testified today that Watergate.

Watergate wiretapping and im- Dean said. nediate cover-up.

Dash then asked whether
The ousted White House Haldeman would have reported mediate cover-up.

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Dean Quizzed By Senators

counsel clearly labeled that as word of the wiretap and should have done more to stop an opinion, and claimed no coverup to the President. President knew in advance of have reported it," Dean presence.

questioning by committee to the Senate panel Monday. a potentially disastrous scancounsel Samuel Dash, he Pressed about his own role in

he believes White House aides "My opinion is that he would participated in it." He said he probably relayed to President report everything he knew in Nixon information about the some form to Mr. Haldeman," Haldeman, former White House

firsthand knowledge that the "I believe he probably would they were first proposed in his the Watergate operation. replied. In a statement read before And later Dean told the After accusing Nixon and his the committee Monday, the Senate's televised Watergate top aides of covering up the fired White House counsel hearings that he thought it un- Watergate wiretapping affair, droned through his longfair to ask him for opinions on Dean returned to the witness awaited account of how a thirduch matters. chair to answer questions about rate burglary grew into a Monetheless, under the 245-page statement he read massive conspiracy to head off

the cover-up of campaign in- "No one involved was willing Dean testified that Gordon volvement in the wiretapping at to stand up and account for Strachan, aide to H. R. Democratic headquarters, the themselves," Dean said. The Haldeman, the former White former presidential lawyer said 34-year-old lawyer, by his own House chief of staff, knew what that operation was under way admission, was no exception was going on at the Committee for the Re-election of the Presion June 17, 1972. within two days of the burglary until he said he realized that the carefully woven cover-up was

became a turncoat, Dean said.

Without telling the President or

his former chief aides H.R.

Haldeman and John D

Ehrlichman, the President's

lawyer "began to unfold

everything I knew about the

House Cuts Off Cambodian Bomb Funds

WASHINGTON (AP) - The House, after joining the Senate to cut off all available funds for U.S. bombing in Cambodia, turned today to amendments that would block any new money for the military activity.

One proposal would prohibit any new spending for the bom-bing. Another would ban use of new spending for any U.S. war activities in Indochina.

A choice between the two was

President Nixon has 10 days offered in a continuing resolu-tion before the House that tion before the House that supplemental money bill conwould give the Pentagon and other federal agencies stop-gap the bombing or veto the bill. If

As his story unfolded, he implicated in the cover-up the President, Haldeman, authority to continue spending until Congress passes their regular appropriations bills.

The amendments were defeated in the House Appropriations by the bombing or veto the bill. If he does not act within that time the bill becomes law.

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case," in a series of meetings with the Watergate prosecutor he had successfully deceived In his account to the Senate panel, Dean set the stage by tivities in, over or from off the about anti-Nixon



bargaining negotiations, and there is no discrimination against the matrons because of their sex.

The daily program of events during Sesquicentennial Week is packed full of things to do and their sex.

My father and my uncle, when they married, slept with a loaded revolver on the floor unvented that was provided for children that was prov Job specifications for places to see for everyone der the bed.

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matrons and custodians differ, Kennedy said.

The Historical Exhibit continues daily at the Whiton Custodians is different from that of the matrons," he said, "and we haven't set out to discriminate in any way."

There are five matrons (cleaning ladies) employed in Manchester public schools, two at Bennet Junior High School, and one at Illing Junior High School.

The matrons do light cleaning, dusting, and so on, Kennedy explained, in ladies' bathrooms, girls' locker rooms, and other areas of secondary schools.

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I lost my boyish awe of him when I watched my grandfathers too him that deal the white painted brick cube on Oakland St., which still stands the owned the valley bottom when the was a rumpus out-side the school yard, a charming grassy vale.

Alongside the house, back to the school yard, a charming grassy vale.

Alongside the house have to be bring on guard, and the constable, a bulky man equipped with a tiny little brick jall.

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A real mud!

One day as we came to our and leading to a grismill and a canal connected under the road and leading to a grismill and a waterfall. The spillway from the pond was under the bridge to the house, back to the water and and leading to a grismill

Kennedy, defending the adKennedy, defending the administration's position on the matter, said the \$17,471.20 bill for back pay "shouldn't be paid at the first instant."

He said he has talked with Town Counsel David Barry, and the labor department order will be appealed, first through the residence.

Tom Counsel David Barry, and the VFW Home, 698 E. Center St.

The scheduled Bike Route stable drove past the school beyond my youthful horizon to beyond my youthful horizon to Union Pond.

A gravel bar in the stream provided for a group of us boys an ideal playground, for, in suspended battle, but I threw a snowball after him and hit him on the shoulder.

The oldest boy, John Fitch, secured order and said: "This is very serious. We must have a good packing, the other boys an ideal playground, for, in bare feet and with trowels, we snowball after him and hit him on the shoulder.

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be appealed, first through the department's Boston office and the specially composed Sequicentennial March written by former Mayor Harold A.

Turkington will have its department's Boston office and reads them from her list. These are people who have donated \$150 or more to the hospital Appreciation Fund to raise \$60,000 for the purchase of a blood chemistry analyser. The additional amount of \$1,785 since yesterday. New members of the Master Donors Club are additional amount of \$1,785 since yesterday. New members of the Master Donors Club are additional amount of \$1,785 since yesterday. New members of the Master Donors Club are Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Glenney, Mr. and Mrs. George T. LaBonne, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Schwedel, in memory of Saul and Rigi Silverstein. Mr. and Mrs. E. J. McCabe, Mrs. Norman Spector, Mrs. John L. Jenney, Mr. and Mrs. Edna V. Cox, in memory of Melvin G. Cox Sr., Mr. and Mrs. W. Stanley McCormick, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Von Deck, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry R. Skiff. (Herald photo by Pinto)

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