Discharged Friday; Emery scheduled, an aerial bomb will Abbe, Broad Brook; Diana be fired at 6 p.m. If the show Abbe, Broad Brook; Diana
Aulet, Kibbe Rd., Ellington;
Curtiss Archambeau, Oak St.,
Rockville; Scott Luckey, Robin
Circle, Tolland; Richard Laing,
Circle, Toll

Brook; Doris Brown, High St., has gone out of business, made BLOOMFIELD (AP) -Robert Bowes, Old Post Rd., early. It is usually planned for received a \$728,000 contract from the Naval Air Systems Command for study of a special Setsky, Enfield; Gregory presented about 9:15 p.m. helicopter blade, the company Ruggles, King St., Rockville; There will be several ground pieces but the bulk of the dis-Springs; Mrs. Nancy Pragl and daughter, Staffordville.

Discussion of the Governor's Foot Guard of the

daughter, Staffordville.

Births Friday; A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Marchesani, Burke Rd., Rockville; A son to Mr. and Mrs. William Hsu, South Wind
The Governor's Foot Guard its trailing edge. Compressed air is blown through the slot to improve lift performance, especially as the blade moves opposite the direction of the helicopter's travel.

Admitted Saturday: Daniel Special

Brunner, Talcott Ave., of people who usually attend the Kaman spokesman said. Rockville; Carol Cianci, Montauk Dr., Vernon; Bernard Ciechowski, Terrace Dr. Rockville; Joseph Ertel Bellevue Ave., Rockville: John Gabbey, Vernon St. Manchester; Richard Herbert Grant Hill Rd., Tolland; Anna rmishcher, Thompson St. Richard McAlees, Grahan

Rd., South Windsor; Stephen Mantlik, Cassidy Hill, Tolland; Robert Moyer, Hartford Tpke., Rockville; David Poharski, Wilshire Rd., Vernon; Howard Smith, Broad Brook; Carolyn Wagner, Juniper Dr., Coventry. Births Saturday: A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Breau, Jnion St., Rockville; A son to Mr. and Mrs. James Millen, Crestridge Dr., Vernon. Admitted Sunday: Hazel Dedame, Spring St., Rockville; Lillian Hanson, Orchard St., Rockville; Theresa Henderson, Lake View Heights, Tolland

Kevin Kalagher, Beech Rd., Tolland; Fred Kreyssig, Park West Dr., Rockville; Marcella Levine, Franklin Park East Rockville; Judy Ludden, Windsor Locks; Frank Pappalardo Pine Knob Dr., South Windso Discharged Sunday: Everett Cleveland, Village St., Rockville; Ruby Dellaripa, West Stafford; Philip Griswold. High Ridge Rd., Rockville; Randy Hickton, Green Rd., Rockville; Peter Kierys, Baker

Rd., Vernon. Births Sunday: A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Orzechowski, Vernon Ave... vernon; A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Roger Moser, Hayes Rd. Rockville; A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Breneman, Stafford Springs.

Ives Named State **I**reasurer

HARTFORD (AP) - Connec ticut has a new state treasurer, former state Senate Minority Leader Alden A. Ives of Morris Gov. Thomas J. Meskill has announced the appointment of Ives, an insurance com pany executive, in a move that caught some political observers by surprise. Ives had not been among those mentioned most often as possible candidates for Ives succeeds Robert I. Ber

don, who Thursday resigned mid-way through his four-year term to take a seat on the Superior Court bench. Berdon was sworn in as judge Friday. Ives will fill the remainder of Berdon's term which expires Jan. 8, 1975. The state Republican conven tion in June 1974 will nominate candidate for state treasurer

who will run for the office in the election that fall. Before winning a seat in the state Senate in 1961, Ives served two terms in the state House. He sat in the upper chamber for five terms. He served a ninority leader during the 1971-1972 General Assembly.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS ESTATE OF KATHERINE

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Fireworks Display Set For Tonight

Tunnel Rd., Vernon; Joseph Weather permitting, Vernon display, Donald Berger, recreation director said.

Rockville; Peter Kierys, Baker Rd., Vernon; Marjorie Millen, concert at 7 p.m. at Legion traffic will be one way going Crestridge Dr., Vernon; Field West St. The program is from the field Members of Crestridge Dr., Vernon; Field, West St. The program is from the field. Members of Edward Sedlik, Scott Dr., Verbeing sponsored by the Recrea-Post 14 American Legion will be responsible for all parking as If the program is to go on as well as the concession stand.

usually hired for the program

it necessary to have the display Kaman Aerospace Corp. has

Some air-flow studies related

parking to the program have been subarrangements and traffic contracted to Honeywell patterns will be in effect in an Corp.'s systems and research effort to handle the thousands center in St. Paul, Minn.,

Two Rainbow Girls Grand Representatives

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and Mrs. Luther Trouton,
Conherd St. Backwille Orchard St., Rockville.

Both girls are past worthy ad
tis, Nancy Wooding, Judith
Szalontai, Christine Goff,

Two girls from Rockville Assembly 39, Order of the Rainbow for Girls, were installed as grand representatives at the Janice Heartford Hilton this past weekend.

Miss Deborah Ritzen was installed as grand representative to Australia-Queensland, and Miss Barbara Trouton to Miss Barbara Trouton to Miss Ritzen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Curt D. Ritzen, College, in Conversion Miner, Doreen Ritzen, Bettejane Wooding, Candace Davidson, Patricia Tylee, Bettejane Wooding, Candace Davidson, Patricia Tylee, Janice Hewitt and Donita Tiner.

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Manchester—A City of Village Charm

News Capsule

Nixon-Watergate WASHINGTON (AP) President Nixon will speak on Watergate "in an appropriate forum" after the Senate Watergate committee concludes the current phase of its three-pronged investigation, the White House says.

The announcement came Monday from Nixon's San Clemente complex, where presidential Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler ruled out a Nixon news conference before the conclusion of the committee's first phase sometime in early August. Nixon has not held a news conference since March 15 and last spoke publicly on the Watergate scandal May 22.

Ponder Phase IV WASHINGTON (AP) - The dministration's Food Advisory Committee planned a closed session today to work on proposed new food price con-trols after being told that the current freeze will cause higher

Food industry spokesmen Monday predicted food shor-tages because of the 60-day freeze. They also forecast disuptions in the economy. problem if you have an innertube and access to a pool, swimming hole or beach. Grant Brunelle, 7, of Toronto, young. (AP photo) she would prefer some food

WASHINGTON (AP) - The year high. Curbs on corn miles of Phnom Penh Monday the Mekong River; and in the

to reshuffle his cabinet today, and political observers believe the new ministers will include military men because of the town 9½ miles due west; the military men because of the town 9½ miles due west; the which was ordered as the White iolence plaguing the govern- district town of Baren, 15 miles House negotiated with con-

Quiet Fourth

In Store For

Manchester

There won't be any fireworks display in Manchester

tomorrow - July 4th. There wasn't any last year, and

Missing will be the boom of the cannon at 6 p.m. -

signifying the show is on. Missing will be the crowds of

about 30,000 - drawn to Mt. Nebo from Manchester and

surrounding towns. And missng will be the "oohs" and

"ahs" of the adults and kids alike, as they watch a year's

Until 1971, fireworks displays had been held in

Manchester for more than 20 years - first at the old golf

lots where Manchester High School now stands, then

Memorial Field, and then, for about 10 years, Mt. Nebo.

American Legion Post, the fireworks displays fizzled out

Meetings with town officials and department heads were

to area towns, which have sites available for the

available in Manchester to meet their needs.

work dissipate into smoke in about 40 minutes.

there probably won't be any next year.

B52 Raids Increase export controls on iron and PHNOM PENH, Cambodia to the southeast; the district disappeared Thursday near The South Vietnamese is assured. The controller's report of May 31 — with one steel scrap metals after (AP) — U.S. B52 heavy town of Prek Tamak, 13 miles Xuan Loc, 45 miles northeast of military command claimed 74 report of the interpret of domestic prices reached a 16- bombers struck within 10 to 25 northwest on the east bank of the South Vietnamese capital. more Communist truce month of the fiscal year still to

Blissful July Comfort

miles of Phnom Penh Monday night and early today as the Cambodian military command reported a rash of enemy activity on nearly all fronts.

A military source said the number of raids by the big on the exports of soybeans and cottonseed—major animal feeds at home but vital feeds at home but vital foodstuffs for human consumption abroad.

miles of Phnom Penh Monday the Mekong River; and in the Srang mountain region, an insurgent stronghold 25 miles southwest of the capital.

In Washington, Defense Department spokesman authorities said the officers, authorities said the officers, Capt. Ian Patten of Etobicoke, Ont., and Capt. Fletcher Thomson of Ottawa, are being of Ottawa, are being detained by the Viet Cong.

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Cambodia by U.S. F4 and A7 fighter-bombers increased more than 30 per cent last week, from about 150 a day to to all other American military "in the low 200s." He said some activity in Indochina. days close to 300 sorties were flown. A sortie is one strike by

struck at suspected insurgent one plane.

positions around the railway Beecher said a break in Campromise date of Aug. 15 for the

Monday, Press Secretary

for two Canadian officers who

Motor Fuel Rationing Said Near

DALLAS (AP) - A detailed national program for compulsory rationing of all motor fuels lacks only White House approval, a government official Interior Department, said the plan calls for mandatory allocawhen the new I-84 was opened. The highway cut into the tion of crude oil to refineries moved down the Connecticut Mt. Nebo area, and Legion officials began looking for a and of finished River today as officials

to no avail. Legion officials were told there is no site And so, those Manchester residents anxious to view a fireworks display this year - and maybe next year, and Everybody would be on it. the year after, etc. - will have to be content with traveling

Mayor John Thompson is urging that bells in churches and public buildings in Manchester be rung for 4 minutes July 4th, beginning at 2 p.m., "since the tradition of bellringing originated in Connecticut and has been renewed in He is urging, also, that the American Flag be displayed,

"as testimony to our faith in the principles for which our As has been traditional on the Fourth of July holiday, The Manchester Herald will not be published tomorrow. Its staff wishes everyone "A safe and sane 4th." Drive

Cambodian Peace With Red Envoy expected to discuss his goal of a negotiated settlement for

Cambodia in talks here Friday with Chinese envoy Huang Huang, head of China's new liaison office in Washington, will be flown here aboard a jet aircraft from the presiden-

Ronald L. Ziegler said, "This should not suggest there's a matter of urgency to discuss." Nevertheless, the timing coincided closely with Nixon's

Sunday signing of compromise legislation to cut off all funds for U.S. military activity in In-bodian settlement. There also have been adopting the 1973-74 (current) dochina on Aug. 15. And it came amid increasing published reports that Chinese budget. Premier Chou En-lai will visit It appears that the Fire

Upper New England Flood Loss Assessed

Flood waters that inundated products—including gas-oline—down to the consumer near \$27 million. Only the Connecticut River

"I'm talking about was still cresting with rain everything from crude oil water that washed out roads, on-you name it," the News and bridges, flooded farmlands quoted Ligon as saying. and homes and claimed eight lives. Two other persons are "We're on the brink. We've still missing.
got the whole program ready. Minor flooding was reported We would have announced it five days ago except that we wanted to get Gov. Love's apdown the river to Long Island

Colorado Gov. John A. Love was named Friday as President Vermont and Gov. Meldrim Nixon's new assistant on Thomson asked President Nixon to declare their states In a recent interview, Love disaster areas to become eligiseemed to oppose mandatory ble for federal aid.

Salmon said the state suf-Ligon also is executive fered "extensive crop damage, secretary of the Oil Policy awesome personal property charged with policing the ad-ministration's voluntary alloca-But he added: "We're 98 per are not new in the state — we drowned after their raft went are not new in the state — we drowned after their raft went are There was no federal over a dam in the Mill River in tion program since it was an-

mont was in the Ludlow area, in that "the top soil in the Ludlow western Massachusetts, but and Mrs. Robert Butterfield, An aide to the governor said area is probably in Connecticut several thousand acres of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan L. Miller,

General Electric and The owner of a marina in Manchester Fibers plants at Holyoke, Mass., reported that Ludlow were hit with \$500,000 in 11 boats valued at \$50,000 broke mond Zerio & Son, Inc., Irving Following a helicopter tour of over a dam on the Connecticut 75th birthday of Leon Dobkin; the state, Gov. Salmon said he River.

was impressed with Ver- The death toll included four Emily H. Maidment, Mr. and monters "obvious to respond drowned in New Hampshire, calmly in a bad situation." drowned in Vermont, and two drowned in Vermont, and Mrs. James E. Devey, Vermont State Police Com- one in Massachusetts, Another Plaza Coin Laundry, Mr. and missioner Edward Corcoran, noting that the weekend flood attack while directing traffic The money raised from the was the worst in Vermont since during the flood, and two men fund drive will be used to 1927, remarked: "Flash floods are missing and presumed purchase a blood chemistry cent back in operation now. The are. There was no federal over a dam in the Mill River in

prevented extensive damage in

Major Security Meeting Opens In Helsinki

on the continent, opened today in Finlandia Hall with optimistic expressions from all matters executions their seats.

their seats.

their seats.

Karjalainen, speaking for the the conference opened. They came from a party in London Monday celebrating Sir

"Our cooperation is not toward East-West detente and continent and should constitute "stability and enduring peace." an important contribution to Five of the leading Western World War II." He said b world peace and security," said ministers—U.S. Secretary of believed it would turn out "Ahti Karjalainen, the Finnish State William P. Rogers, Sir be of real significance."

Town Surplus May Exceed \$130,000

Memorial

30,000

20,000

10,000

the town controller's office indicates Manchester will enjoy a one month of the fiscal year controversy during the six General Fund surplus of at still to go — also were ahead of months of preliminary negotia-The report, "Status of Apit adopted 1973-74 budgets, expected to make much of it in
propriations," shows \$128,834 lowered the General Fund tax their opening statements this available as of June 30. Added rate by 2 mills, to 46.66 mills; to that sum will be revenue in and raised the Fire District tax

excess of estimates. The excess rate by 0.29 mills, to 5.35 mills.

Donors' Club General Fund surplus may rise even higher that the \$130,000 in-Of the \$128,834 in ap-propriations available at the end of the fiscal year, the Board

of transfers from some departments to others, ap proved in June by the Board of Directors, surpluses based on original appropriations are dif-

When the directors adopte the 1973-74 General Fund oudget, they didn't estimate nor did utilize, however, was \$374,again to Peking and might, from the 1971-72 fiscal year while there, confer with Cam- (ended June 30, 1972). bodia's exiled Prince Norodom Manchester had wound up that fiscal year with a General Fund American officials have surplus of just 28 cents under acknowledged that Sihanouk, \$500,000 (\$499,999.72). The surdue to return soon to Peking plus in the Town of Manchester after touring Europe, might Fire District account for 1971well play some role in any Cam- 72 was \$174,080, and \$85,000 of it

was used by the directors in Hospital Appreciation Fund drive has passed the one-third

Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene T. Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Savino, in memory of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Draghi Sr. Damage to Vermont's if you got wiped out once, you Charles E. Transue, in memory highway system was estimated at \$10 million alone. New Besides the \$5 million in crop Mr. and Mrs. Louis F. Hampshire Gov. Thomson es-timated the Granite State's damage to roads and bridges don, in honor of George losses at \$15 million as he asked was estimated at \$2 million by A.F. Lundberg Sr., M.D., Mr. President Nixon Monday night Robert Monier, state coorto declare the state a major disdinator of federal funds and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L.

The Army Corps of Engineers and Mrs. George A.F. Lundberg said federally controlled dams

from their moorings and went and Ruth Bayer, in honor of the

The 35-nation Conference on ministers and other representatives of the United States, many, Italy's Giuseppe Medici Cooperation, the largest Canada and all the European and Canada's Mitchell postwar effort to ease tensions except Albania took Sharp-arrived together shortly

In Moscow, the Soviet Defense Ministry newspaper Red Star, said the Soviet Union a propaganda forum or as a ceremonial gathering for the empty exchange of words, but as a practical action for relaxa tion of tensions in Europe an an opening toward many-sided

cooperation."
For the United States and its equal at least \$50,000. Its status would go in easing its restricreport shows \$46,779 unap- tions on contacts between its A year-end status report by propriated and available. Its town controller's office in-

pushed for an agreemen between its Warsaw Pac organization and the North Atlantic Treaty Organization that would in effect recogniz the postwar division of Europe into Communist and non

allies for some years opposed join in after the Russians negotiations on reduction of both Communist and NATO orces in Central Europe. Thes

talks are now under way in The foreign ministers will meet here for a week, trying to agree on declarations for the guidance of committees that will go to work in Geneva in

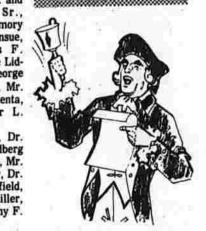
The ministers from th United States, Canada and all European countries except Albania have before them an agenda of topics agreed on under three main headings during the preliminary negotiations that ended June 8.

The first topic covers the general "confidence building" aspects of European securit and cooperation, as well as I guiding principles borrowed charter. It includes a propos for advance notification Manchester Memorial military movements and

mark of the total goal of \$60,- The second topic concen 000. With today's donors, the trates on economic, scientific, tal cooperation between the different economic and political systems in Europe.

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Who Loved Cat Dancing," 7:15- Experiment," 2:00-7:00-9:00 U.A. East 3 - "Let the Good Vernon Cine 2 -- "The Harrad Times Roll," 2:00-7:30-9:30 Manchester Drive-In -Jerry Lewis Twin Cinema 1, "Junior Bonner." 8:50: Caldor Shopping Plaza - "High "Walking Tall," 10:45 East Hartford Drive-In -Jerry Lewis Twin Cinema 2, "Pat Garrett and Billy the Caldor Shopping Plaza - Kid," 8:40; "Wild Rovers,"

East Windsor Drive-In -'Mark of the Devil," 7:00; "Snowball Express," 8:40; 'Last House on the Left," 8:45 "Boy of 2 Worlds," 10:20 in Africa," 8:50; "Kansas City Blue-Hills Drive-In - "High Plains Drifter." 8:45: "Fren-

U.A. East 1 - "Emperor of

Blue-Hills Drive-In - "High Plains Drifter" 8:45; "Frenzy Burt Reynolds as Jäy Grobart comforts Sarah Miles as Catherine Crocker in a scene from MGM's "The Man Who Loved Cat Dancing," now playing at Vernon Cine I on Rt. 83, Vernon Cine 1 - "The Man Who Loved Cat Dancing" 7:15- Talcottville. The story of love and high adventure set in the American West of the 1880s is based on a best-selling novel by Mariyln Durham.

Vernon Cine 2 - "The Harrad Experiment" 7:30-9:30 State Theater — "Class of 44" 7:30-9:05 Manchester Drive-In - (3-8-22) NEWS "Walking Tall" 8:50; "Junior (18) I SPY (20) WASHINGTON

DEBATES

(8) ABC NEWS

(8) TRUTH OR

(22-30) NBC NEWS

3) UNTAMED WORLD

CONSEQUENCES

(3) I'VE GOT A SECRET

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22) POLICE SURGEON

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(8-40) MOVIE

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- 10:00

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(2022-30) MOVIE

24) BOOK BEAT

40) DRAGNET

3) MAUDE

(18) DICK VAN DYKE

— 7:00 —

(20) NEWS

(20) NEWS

(24) ZOOM

(22-30) NEWS

(24) SESAME STREET

(30) TO TELL THE TRUTH (40) DANIEL BOONE

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-7:00-

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WASHINGTON

(3-8-22) NEWS

(3) CBS NEWS

20) NEWS

(8) ABC NEWS

8) TRUTH OR

(22-30) NEWS

30) CIRCUS

(22-30) NBC NEWS

(18) DICK VAN DYKE

(18) I SPY

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(3) DAN AUGUST

(18) 700 CLUB

(3) CANNON

(8) OWEN MARSHAL

(20-22-30) SEARCH

(24) HOMEWOOD

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(18-22-30) NEWS

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South dealer North-South vulnerable Opening lead - Five of West cards and that you lead the five of spades against the contract of three notrump. You'd like abetter hand, of Diamonds, Q-9-2; Clubs. course, but you can do well enough with the cards you were dealt if you play them well. Declarer puts up the queen of Your spade support is dummy. He next leads the value of the hand is too low nine of hearts from dummy, and your partner shrewdly steps right up with the ace of hearts in order to lead the ten of

General Features Corp. South plays the king of crucial.

If you wish the trick, South vill make his contract. It doesn't pay to take what people offer. South will lose two aces and the king of clubs, but he will

and will win two spades, two hearts, two diamonds and three Holdup Play If you refuse the trick, waiting politely, South will go down. Declarer must go later, and East will take the king of clubs and lead his last spade. Now you take your ace of spades and run WILL TRAVEL the rest of your suit to

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become essentially a commuter artery to Hartford. "This may result in a significant change in the estimate of required

capacity," the EPA says.

There is increasing doubt about the completion of 1-84 to Rhode Island, Gov. Thomas Meskill said last week,

suggesting that existing

highways be improved rather than replaced by the new

expressway in eastern Connec-

Construction of the

Manchester-East Hartford con-

nector doesn't really depend on completion of the entire I-84, but it does depend on a

The Town of Manchester has

gone on record favoring the I-84 connector — In December 1971, shortly after the Manchester I-

84 highway was opened, the Manchester Board of Directors

urged completion of the connec-

Manchester Mayor John

Thompson was the only oppo-nent to the connector at that

time, but he has since changed his mind. "When I was against it there was no evidence that

funds were being spent on other

forms of transportation besides highways," Thompson said, "but now that has changed." The state transportation

department hasn't set a

I-84 connector near Laurel Lake. Current federal legisla-

highway projects must be under

construction by July 1, 1975, in

timetable for completion of the

DOUG BEVINS (Herald Reporter) The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency has indicated it has "reservations" about the potential impact of a connector between Interstate 84 Manchester and the Wilbur Cross Highway (I-88) in East

The Environmental Protec tion Agency (EPA) office at Boston, after reviewing a draft environmental impact statement on the connector. assigned the project an ER-2 rating. That rating indicates that EPA believes further study ford town line.

The EPA, commenting on the proposed connector, noted that

The appropriate of the proposed connector, noted that

The appropriate of the proposed connector o of the project is required as the draft impact statement doesn't contain enough information to ully assess the project's im- ford town line

in a letter to the Hartford office of the Federal Highway Administration, merely raise issues which the EPA feels should be studied. The EPA has proposed connector, noted that are being "held up" by opposition to the planned connector issues the completion of the entire length of I-84 from Hartford is issues which the EPA has proposed connector, noted that are being "held up" by opposition to the planned connector is substantial portion." The Town of East Hartford is should be studied. The EPA has ford to Providence." Transportation eliminates con-sideration of an alternative if Iconsideration would link the 84 isn't completed all the way to with I-84 near Laurel Lake, west end of the Manchester seg-ment of I-84 to the Wilbur Cross EPA. Rhode Island, according to the businesses in its path.

near Laurel Lake. The seven- superhighway in eastern mile stretch of I-84 through Connecticut aren't built, the Manchester now ends on EPA says, the Manchester-Spencer St. near the East Hart- East Hartford link would

This justification made by the bitterly opposing the new I-86, Connecticut Department of which would run from the

July and August.

Andover

New Library Books

Fiction: "Semi-Tough" —
Dan Jenkins; "State Trooper"
— Nel B. Gerson;
"Nethergate" — Nora Lofts; dover librarian, reports that the "Snowfire" - Phyllis Whitney; ollowing new books are "Great American Novel" vailable at the Andover Public Philip Roth; "Breakfast o available at the Andover Public
Library.
Non-fiction: "Harry S.
Truman" — Margaret Truman;
"Blackberry Winter" —
Margaret Mead; "My Life in
the Mafia" — Vincent Teresa;
"Yoga for All Ages" — Rachel
Carr; "How To Win at Chess"
— I. A. Horowitz: "Rape of the

Carr; "How To Win at Chess"

— I. A. Horowitz; "Rape of the Taxpayer" — Philip M. Stern; "My Young Years" — Arthur and closed on Saturdays during Montgomery; "Twice Over Lightly" — Hays & Loos;

Herbert; "My Own Cook Book" — Gladys Taber; "I'm OK You're OK" — Thomas A.
Harris; "The Right Places" —
Stephen Birmingham; "Johnny, We Hardly Knew Ye" —
Kenneth O'Donnell; "Super
Cops" — L. H. Whittemore; and
"Service" — Peter Many Serpico" — Peter Maas.

SAM Film Tonight

The first public outdoor movie in the series for the 1973 ummerfest, sponsored by SAM (Summer Activities in Manchester), will be this evening at 9 p.m. in Center Tonight's show will be The Wrong Box, in color and sound and rated G. It will last 1 hour

and 45 minutes. The comedy features outstanding performances by Tony lancock as a dim-witted detec tive who has his saspicions of foul play aroused when he finds a body in a piano; and Peter Sellers, who portrays a disreputable doctor, who will villingly sign a death certificate once he is assured his risitor will have a corpse to go with it at some future date. Other Summerfest movies will be shown on Tuesdays, July 10. 17. 24 and 31: and Aug. 7. 14 21 and 28. Rain dates will be th following evenings. Special programs prior to the shows Richard Gowen, SAM

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HARTFORD (AP) — Easton former president of the Hart-attorney Albert J. Kleban and the Rev. Richard A. Battles, of Both appointments are for Hartford, were named Monday five years from July 1. Meskill to the University of Connecticut also announced the following board of trustees by Gov. appointments effective July 1. Thomas J. Meskill.

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ball game in 1869, some Princegraduate of UConn and its law tonians roared "Siss, boom, ah." The shout derived from Battles, pastor of the Mt. the rocket yell of New York's Olive Baptist Church since 1960, Seventh Regiment which had succeeds Dr. William Dehomer passed through the Princeton Waller of New London. He is a campus during the Civil War native of Little Rock, Ark., and and left a lasting impression.

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Pursuit of Happiness

Tomorrow will mark 197 years since the signing of the American Declaration of Independence.

Observance of this birthday has undergone a big change in recent decades. The mobility of Americans has all but ended the old-time hometown celebrations where

The old-fashioned patriotism which was reflected in parades, oratory and flag-waving, has been replaced by bumper-to-bumper freeway traffic, hurling invectives against fellow drivers, and short-tempered fist shaking as we struggle to get out of town for the Fourth of July Holiday and struggle to get back when it's

Public protest has resulted in laws which have, in most areas, tamed fireworks to the point where injuries

The venerable, if not exactly "time-

honored" custom of rewarding

political contributors with am-

bassadorships may be on the way out,

and few there are who will mourn it.

A pending policy statement by the

Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

already accepted in principle by the

State Department, would permit only

15 per cent of ambassadorships to be

drawn from outside Foreign Service

ranks (compared with a current

average of 30 to 35 per cent for non-

In addition, any nominee for an am-

bassadorship who contributed more

than \$10,000 to a campaign would be

viewed as unacceptable by the com-

To repeat, few will regret the

passing of the old system, except

perhaps those "fat cats" who felt that

the prestige of the thing or the social

class it gave them entree to was

worth what it cost them to maintain

their posts (more about that below).

days has been primed to believe the

worst about politicians, and political

contributors, it should be pointed out

that the conferring of diplomatic

plums in return for campaign

donations was one of those practices

which, like Topsy, just growed and

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Fourth and other holidays. The predictions for 1973 - a one day affair - is that 180 to 250 Americans will not survive the holiday traffic.

It points out what Will Rogers said long ago before the automobile became our second home, "America has lost more people on its highways on Fourth of July than it did in the Revolutionary War."

Have a safe fourth, stay home if you can, and drive defensively if you can't. The Fourth of July marks more than just the birth of American freedom; it is also the birth of

After all the inalienable rights to piness" can only be enjoyed by the

Capital Fare

Because a stingy and moralistic provide the funds necessary to run the nation's foreign embassies, particularly in the department of entertainment, only rich men willing to dig into their own pockets could afford to

Whichever way it happened, the

On The Way Out?' was not necessarily the product of

Or maybe it was the other way around: Because an ambassadorship was a convenient way to reward a political contributor, and since most contributors were perforce wellheeled, the Lemonade Lucies in Gongress were able to score points with the public by refusing to vote enough funds to run an embassy in the manner in which the members of the international diplomatic set had accustomed themselves (even if it was only nibbling free sandwiches at the traditional Fourth of July open-

But if the fat cats no longer underwrite a significant part of the nation's diplomatic functioning, that means Congress will have to - and that brings us back where the whole

Hoisting the Flag This column first appeared in eggs, and toast crunchy and July 1970. It is reprinted by dripping with butter, Pa reminded the boy that the reminded the boy that the resolution declaring America's dow, high into the air, timing July 2, 1776, not July 4. The

The Libery Bell. (Photo by Sylvian Ofiara)

was up in the attic in the white house on South Street. Ma document adopted on July 4, he packed it away in lavender in noted, was merely an explana-Grandpa Tully's big leather- tion and defense of the action bound trunk after every taken two days earlier. holiday. But Pa left the flagpole "Tom Jefferson was a better in its holder outside the front writer than Richard Henry attic window, in case - he Lee," Pa would say. Jefferson explained mysteriously - of of course, wrote the July explanation, while Lee wrote Every holiday was fun for a the resolution declaring in-

boy living in a small dependence from King George Massachusetts town in a III. The boy knew that by heart simpler day, but the Fourth of because he had lived with his July was special. It was at once father quite a few years. a day for celebrating in-dependence and for giving son climbed the narrow stairs royalty the back of one's hand. Hunger satisfied, father and son climbed the narrow stairs to the attic. ("Got to get this Fourth of July started for the junk off the stairs," Pa comboy when he was shaken out of plained.) Then, while Pa fussed sleep by his father shortly after with the flagpole and cord, the dawn. "Come on," Pa said. boy opened the trunk and took "Time to put out the flag." out the neatly folded flag. He Rubbing his eyes, the boy passed it to his father, making followed his father downstairs sure it didn't drag on the floor, to the kitchen. Pa was always then held one length of the cord shaved and dressed - white while Pa threaded the flag shirt, blue fie, gray suit, but the through the other.
boy was barefoot and in "All right, put it out there," pajamas. His father already Pa said. And the boy gave the

had bacon and eggs sizzling on the old black gas stove. The boy flag out into place on the staff, went into the back kitchen and then held it there while his took a quart of Bill Bouvier's father knotted the cord to the milk out of the ancient chest pole. bottle as he came back into the there for a few seconds. "Looks

> the boy said, yes, it look wonderful. "Then I guess we can wake up the neighborhood," Pa said. This was the moment the boy had been waiting for. His father reached into his coat pocket and took out a red five-inch firecracker. The town's bylaws prohibited the sale of any crackers bigger than in insipid two inches, but Pa was a man of the world. He knew a dealer across the state line, in Quinebaug, Conn.

fine, doesn't it?" Pa"said, and

Herald Yesterdays

25 Years Ago Postmaster H. Olin Grant announces the opening of a new post office branch on Hartford Rd. This is the first contract station in town in over 20 years

10 Years Ago Democratic town directors, over Republican objections, vote for an appropriation of \$9,000 for a study of the highway department by Bruno DeMarco.

Today's birthdays: Russian circus clown Oleg Popov is 43 years old. Former New Jersey Gov. Robert B. Meyner is 65.

would come just as the firecracker fell past the flag. The bang was always those simple days. Pa always

boasted that the explosion "woke up every Protestant in the neighborhood." If the bang didn't, Pa did when he bellowed for a whole town to hear: They don't make fathers like

Today In History

By The Associated Press Today is Tuesday, Jul 3, the 184th day of 1973, There are 18 days left in the year. Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1962, Algeria vears of French rule.

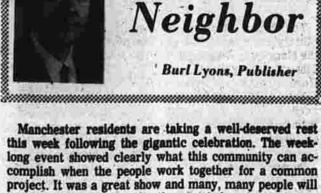
In 1583, the Russian czar, Ivan, during a fit of rage. In 1608, the French explore Samuel de Champlain, laid the foundations of the Canadian In 1775, George Washington took command of the Continen

tal Army at Canbridge, Mass. In 1863, the Civil War battle of Gettysburg ended after Confederate Gen. George Pickett's troops suffered severe losses in his famous In 1898, the U.S. Navy defeated the Spanish fleet in the harbor at Santiago, Cuba during the Spanish-American War. In 1950, U.S. and North

Korean troops clashed for the Ten years ago...President John F. Kennedy returned to Washington from a ten-day European tour that took him to West Germany, Ireland, Britain and Italy. Five years ago...Gen

William C. Westmoreland was sworn in as army chief of staff at a Pentagon ceremony.

One year ago...North Vietnamese troops were shelling Hue in South Vietnam and attacking the city's northwestern



project. It was a great show and many, many people will treasure the memories for the remainder of their lives. The attractions in Center Park during the week got us to hinking it would be great if we used the park more during the summer. Wouldn't a weekly concert in the park be

Praise is certainly due the clean-up crews who did a masterful job following the many events. Main Street could have used more litter barrels for the parade but who was enough of a prophet to forecast the huge crowd?

We are indebted to Ron Bouchard of Sound Ideas on Manchester's Main Street. Early the opening night of the Home Products Show, the tape broke on The Herald's slide show presentation. Tony Gentiluomo rushed the tape to Ron and it was quickly repaired. Our thanks.

We received several comments on our Sesquicentennia Edition and are pleased that nearly all of them were favorable. Young people don't write us very often but one of the best comments came from a freshman at East Catholic High School who wrote:

"I was very impressed with your special edition. I would like to comment on the beautiful articles on education, in dustry, the progress of our town, etc. The information and the pictures were outstanding. I'm glad that The Herald can proudly service a town such as Manchester as well as they did for the Sesquicentennial celebration."

Rev. Kenneth Gustafson of Manchester sent a copy to O.L. Harrup Sr., president of the Northeast Bible Institute,

Green Lane, Pa., who commented: "The content of the edition was so interesting that found it hard to lay it down and get to work." At last count, the edition went to someone in 49 states as well as several other countries.

The old-time photos we have published have proven to be a big hit with friends and neighbors. We aren't through publishing them either. Even though

old-time scenes for perhaps the remainder of the year.

On the eve of this Independence Day holiday, we would like to share with you some excerpts from a speech by Examiner. They have been widely reprinted but we feel they are timely as we pause to celebrate our nation's birthday.

"Let me raise my voice against the distorted image o our nation that has been painted by those who call it a sich nation. The charge is unfair, unjust and untrue. Our society is far from perfect, but it is not sick. It is far and away the most enlightened, most unselfish, most compassionate in the history of the world.

"This is the heritage of those who fought and died for principles of pride and decency and honor. We came from a hundred lands and we built a new nation. We are still building it, an edifice of freedom and opportunity which continues to raise the hearts and hopes of all enslaved

"Unfortunately, in the recent past, pride in country has fallen on hard times. Patriotism has become a nasty word We must take a new and honest and objective look at ourselves, our heritage and accomplishments. I, for one, have no apologies to make for my country or my generation. Never before in history or in any other land has a people accomplished so much, given so much, and asked so lit-

"Four times in one lifetime we have involved ourselves in foreign wars. We have poured the flower of our manhood and the fortunes of our citizens into these battles against aggression, injustice and tyranny.

"Consider, as the critics never do, that 100 years ago the crime rate in the United States was twice as high as it is today. That drug addiction was far more prevalent. That hundreds of thousands of children worked 10 hours a day in factories. That social welfare as we know it today was non-

"Consider that in one generation we have conquered or controlled diptheria, smallpox, typhoid, polio, measles, tuberulosis and pneumonia. "In one generation we have built more schools and

colleges and hospitals and libraries than all other generations since the beginning of time. We have trained and graduated more scientists, doctors, surgeons, dentists, lawyers, teachers, engineers and physicists than did our forebears for a thousand years before. "We have raised our standards of living and lowered our

hours of work. The automobile, radio, telephone, airplane, television, antibotics and a hundred other miracles have come to full flower in one generation. "We have taxed ourselves unmercifully to bring hope and health to our sick, our indigent, our young and our aged. Last year our personal gifts to private charities

"We have done more to bring dignity and equality and opportunity to all minority groups than any other generation has ever done in any nation since the dawn of history. "So, don't let anyone tell you or sell you the idea that ours is a sick society. I know what my own generation has done and I'll stand on the record.

" As I said before, our society is still far from perfect. "There is still much work to be done, challenges to meet, hopes to be realized, goals to be attained.
"They'll not be attained by the preachers and teachers of despair. They'll not be attained by shooting dope, by dropping out, by magnifying faults and sneering at virtues.
"They'll be attained by the real heroes of every generation, the workers who can dream; the doers who can hope; the men who respect our Constitution and have faith in the American system; the people who believe in God, in

justice and a better and brighter tomorrow.'

Town Libraries Put Listings On Microfilm

The Manchester Public
Library, in conjunction with
the Manchester High School
Library and the Manchester
Community College
Library, is microfilming
card catalogs and shelf
listings for both local and listings for both local and the participating library is statewide identification asked to loan the book to the

Center. This center has on file, in microfilm, book collections of various academic and public

Manchester libraries are also Guidance Office The project will make i Open at MHS possible for the local libraries The guidance office at to identify which library might Manchester High School will re-main open throughout the summer and counselors will be have a book that a patron desired.

The initial filming of the

President to Testify

at the facts," he said.

BRIDGEPORT (AP) - U.S.

Sen. Lowell P. Weicker, R.

Conn., believes President

Nixon's posture on Watergate

but adds that he would not want

pefore the Senate Watergate

"It should be left up to the

President" to determine

whether he appears before the

committee gave any indication

Weicker added that while he

would welcome a voluntary

resident," he did not think "

was proper to call or subpoens

Nixon to appear before the par-

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Filming for the Interlibrary Loan Center is expected to be finished this week.

The public card catalog of the Mary Cheney Library is being recorded on microfilm for use by the Connecticut State Library's Interlibrary Loan Center. This center has on file, in microfilm, book collections On a local basis, the shelf lists, arranged by the classfica-

vailable, the school has an- three shelf lists is nearly com-



This is a Keeney Street School class sometime between 1909 and This is a Keeney Street School class sometime between 1909 and 1912. The teacher was Miss Maytie Niles, who taught there in the old Fifth District School during those years before she married and became Mrs. Clifford W. Barnett. She started teaching there at \$40 a month, and when she left to get married she was making \$44 a month, according to records. She lived with the Mole family on a farm in the Keeney St. area, within walking distance of the school. Anyone recognize faces in the picture? (Photo courtesy of Mrs. Neal Landers, 43 Broad St., daughter of Mrs. Barnett)

28 Are Prizewinners In Home Products Show

Twenty-eight persons have from the Salvation Army. Rd., two bags of candy from won prizes, which were donated Ronald Walsh of 88 Hilltop Munson's Candy Kitchen. won prizes, which were donated Ronald Walsh of 88 Hilltop Munson's Candy Kitchen.

by Manchester area Dr., a Speidel Watch band from John Cannata of East Hart
Krechko, Richard A. Lamelin, organizations, businesses, and Yost Jewlers. ford, an ele industries, in drawings at last C. S. Dewey of 17 Gerard St., from Iona. week's Rotary Home Products two wall plaques from Manchester Rotary Club.

The winners and their prizes: Ann S. Clough of 202 Center Rd., Vernon, dinner for two at

Mrs. R. I. White of 189 Avery St., South Windsor, velvet dress material, Cheney Brothers.

stained glass frog from Craft and Hobby Center.

Joan Scheibenflug of 218 School St., a piggy bank from

Marie Enrico of 136 Eldridge Pinewood Shop. Suzanne Gordon of 208 Lake St., Vernon, an indian elephant

paign. "You're not talking to an anti-Nixon man," he said. However, he said that he had not had contact with Nixon Nem England since the 1970 Senate campaign

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Helaine Rd., a pen set, Connecticut Bank and Trust Co. Jay Goldstein, floral decorations from Krause

Russell K. Scott of 55 Helaine Rd., Eric Hickey of 82 Oxford St., L. Olsson of Glastonbury, Doris Jaerk of 27 Horton Rd. Martha Sandals of 63 Brookfield St. and W. Belekewicz of 82 Leland St., all won dolls from the Manchester Rotary Club. Lennart O. Johnson of 144 Cooper St., a travel clock from the Connecticut Bank and Trust

Jay Goldstein of 218 Mountain Rd., James J. Sposito of 145 W. Center St., Robert Venti of 105A U.S. Sen. Lowell Weicker (R-Conn.) makes a point during a news conference at Bridgeport Monday. Story below ycamore Lane, and Mary F. redford of 642 Birch Mountain Rd. all won a floral arrange-Weicker: Don't Force ment from Krause Florists. F. Cadett of 132 Green Rd., a quart of pickled mushrooms from Pagani Cateriers.

St., paddle board from far as I am concerned the purpose of this investigation is not to get the President. It is to get Weicker said he long had been bell.
a supporter of Nixon and Richard Niese of 219 Vernon worked for him in the 1968 cam- St., "Born To Battle", a book,

"Maybe that's one of the problems here, that the President hasn't been talking with nembers of the Congress, CEMETERY As for the week-long testimony of former White House aide John Dean III, Weicker said "I don't think we've heard the complete

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Also, Gloria E. Matthews, Jean O. McCarthy, Dorothy McKelvey, Paul W. Meyer, David Michalak, Howard L. Cash prizes totaling \$140 were presented recently to six Town of Manchester employes for Morey, Bruce A. Mulvery, Paulette J. Murphy, Richard S. their suggestions for im-

Linsey and Charles A.

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Conlombe.

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Gottier, Beverly Grant, Chester Wright, Greta Ziemer Leonard B. Gray, Mary M. Gregory, Paul H. Gruenig, David J. Henry, Howard J. Canada is the world's fourth Hoboth, Barbara A. Hubbard, The Atlantic continental shelf Kathleen Hull. The Atlantic continental shelf extends for about 125 miles off town's annual reports be placed Also, George W. Hunt, Calvin to 300 miles off the coast of Newfoundland. In banks and stores for pickup by the public. the coast of Nova Scotia, and up

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Heads Kiwanis

John A. DeQuattro recently was elected president of the Kiwanis Club of Manchester at its meeting at Manchester Country Club. He succeeds David A. Bourne. DeQuattro, who will assume his new post at the club's first meeting in October, is presi-dent of the J.D. Real Estate Co. and subsidiaries. He recently was elected president of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce and is a corporator of Manchester Memorial

Hospital.
Other officers elected are
George R. English Jr., first vice president; John B. Burke Jr., second vice president; John ... Von Deck, secretary; Henry Escott, associate secretary; W. Sid Harrison, treasurer. Also, Robert D. Charnas,



Cancer Unit Elects Officers

Hospital for professional Nurses were invited from the David Warren, was the after surrounding hospitals and nur- dinner speaker and discussed

Our Servicemen

Sembenotti, son of Mr. and Great Lakes, Ill.

Navy Seaman Rct. Colin B. Marine Pfc. Donald R. Nedwied, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Joseph A. Nedwied of Gray H. Moody of 27 Cottage
Walbridge Hill Rd., Tolland, St., Rockville has reported for graduated from recruit training

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Sembenotti, son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Sembenotti, 165 Tudor Lane, has arrived for duty at Griffiss AFB, N.Y. He is an education specialist assigned to a unit of the Strategic Air Command. He previously served at Misawa AB, Japan. Airman Sembenotti AB, Japan. Airman Sembenotti attended George J. Penney High School, East Hartford.

Great Lakes, III.

U. S. Air Force Staff Sgt.

Robin E. Wilder of, Albany, N.Y., husband of the former Janet McCollum of 315 stand over the 4th of July. He says he is gong to price his lemonade high but will be willing to barter and his holiday special will be "all you can drink for 25 cents!" Who knows, this time he may even make a

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duty at the Marine Corps Air much sun can dry skin out. A Marine Pfc. Dana A. Turner, cosmetic lines have moisturizson of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell A.

Turner of Rt. 6, Andover, was
promoted to his present rank
while serving at Marine Corps
Base at Camp LeJeune, N.C. Base at Camp LeJeune, N.C. is good enough.

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asked us to help her run a garage sale, I agreed, but my heart "I couldn't sell an electric. blanket to an eskimo," I moaned to my husband, "and

I'll bet our kids won't be much

better. Why just last week John had a lemonade stand and ended up a dollar in the hole. He gave most of the lemonade away to his friends." Grandma seemed to have enough enthusiasm for all of us. He pre-sale directions were very clear. "Start by pricing things high," she said, "but let people know that you're willing to barter. And remember, w

have only two days to clear out Lennon, directors for one year; Mankey, directors for two Duane W. Edmonds, Laurence years. dealers. You couldn't miss them for they strode purtreasures. When a dealer approached me with a silver spoon marked six dollars and said, "I'll give you four," I was

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Dr. Burton Meisner was elected president of the Manchester Unit of the American Cancer Society at its annual meeting recently. He succeeds Dr. Raymond Peracchio.

Other officers elected were Dr. Edward Sulick and Atty. Charles Crockett, vice presidents; Mrs. Roy Browning, secretary; and Mrs. Edwin Culver, treasurer.

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Other officers elected were Dr. Edward Sulick and Atty. Charles Crockett, vice presidents; Mrs. Roy Browning, secretary; and Mrs. Edwin Culver, with the unit has a case load of from 812 cases at all times. To date the unit has paid approximately \$3,500 to direct aid to cancer patients. It was announced that the Manchester we'll put your grand-mother in the poor house."

Administration of the care of the spot.

"You see," I whispered to my son, "I'm a flop. An absolute flop. If you kids don't do any lover grand-mother in the poor house."

Administration of the severe evently, and Millon Gottlieb; third, Norm Gracie in Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Brewer of 100 Scott Dr. were recently, honored at a 25th wedding an interest the botter we'll put your grand-mother in the poor house."

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Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Brewer of 100 Scott Dr. were recently and Edwing and I'm a flop in the fall; Ann, who has completed her third year at Oklahoma Christian College; and Rebecca, who has just flinished her first Dr. Burton Meisner was presentation on the care of the so non-plussed I agreed on the

The public education report indicated that 75 films have indicated that 75 films have been shown in 18 schools in the unit area and that the 8mm cartridge projector has been a tridge projector has b boon to the public education have had any type of ostomy program.

In professional education, it

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The crusade report noted that white crockery chamber pot to the public education, it always remember her explaining the virture of a white crockery chamber pot to the public education, it always remember her explaining the virture of a white crockery chamber pot to the public education, it always remember her explaining the virture of a white crockery chamber pot to the public education, it always remember her explaining the virture of a white crockery chamber pot to the public education, it always remember her explaining the virture of a white crockery chamber pot to the public education in the explaining the virture of a white crockery chamber pot to the public education in the explaining the virture of a white crockery chamber pot to the public education in the explaining the virture of a white crockery chamber pot to the public education in the explaining the virture of a white crockery chamber pot to the public education in the explaining the virture of a white crockery chamber pot to the public education in the explaining the virture of a white crockery chamber pot to the public education in the explaining the virture of a white crockery chamber pot to the public education in the explaining the virture of a white crockery chamber pot to the public education in the explaining the virture of a white crockery chamber pot to the public education in the explaining the virture of the public education in the explaining the virture of the public education in the explaining the virture of the public education in the explaining the virture of the public education in the explaining the virture of the public education in the explaining the virture of the public education in the explaining the virture of the public education in the explaining the virture of the public education in the explaining the virture of the public education in the explaining the virture of

In professional education, it was reported that there had \$37,428 had been collected in the been a successful ostomy 1973 Annual Cancer Crusade. "What is it? Well, it's probably This figure is some \$3,000 more the greatest thing ever inworkshop set up in conjunction with the Manchester Memorial than last year at the same time. This figure is some \$3,000 more the greatest thing ever invented. You can see it as a Jackson White, participant in planter, for potato chips or even the Medex program with Dr. as a punch bowl." I expect that sing homes to a two-hour the new program.

Church of Christ.

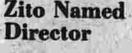
They have five daughters,
Jennifer, a Grade 6 student at
Buckley School; Susan, a junior

Coventry, has been selected as
a founding member of the
honorary society, Cap and
Gown at Rider College in Tren-Grandma could have sold 20 more pots just like it. When we finally took down our signs and closed the garage doors, most everything had gone and our profits filled two muffin tins and a cookie box.
"Thank you," said Grandmother, "you were great." "Thank YOU," we chorused. Airman 1.C. Dennie F. at the Naval Training Center at And we meant it. That garage

read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

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CAMP GLEN HAVEN THE 15th CONSECUTIVE YEAR



Vincent Zito of 240 Wood-bridge St. has been appointed the Northeastern Region 1 Sweet Adelines chorus director and will serve until April 30

Zito, who served in this post in 1970, will select and teach two songs to the 1,400 membership of the region so that they may sing together. The founder and director of the 1973 regional chorus champions, Mt. Laurel Chapter, he will also act as consultant to the other 41 chapter directors in the region. He will continue his duties as an instructor on the regional education team of the musical activities program of Region 1.

The engagement and in the forthcoming marriage of Miss Jeannette L. Caywood of Little Falls, N.J. and Raymond J.

Falls, N.J. and Raymond L. Hubbard of Clifton, N.J. has Duplicate been announced by her parents Mr. and Mrs. Herbert J Pfeiffer of Kelly Rd., Vernon

College

a BA degree.

Graduates

Among the recent graduater of St. Michael's College

Winooski, Vt., were James A. Misselwitz of 395 Hartford

Tpke., Vernon, who received a

BA degree cum laude; and Albert F. Delaney of 22 Janet Lane, Rockville, who received

Carol Clark of 44 Somersel Dr. received a BA degree

magna cum laude June 9 from Kent (Ohio) State University.

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The bride-elect is a graduate of Manchester High School and is employed as an executive secretary by P.P.I. Consultants, Inc., Clifton, N.J. Results of the Manchester YWCA Duplicate bridge games played June 25 are as follows: First, Mrs. Frankle Brown and Her fiance is a graduate of Mrs. Lil Holway; second, Mrs. Sue Shorts and Mrs. Phyllis Pierson; third, Mrs. Mary Polytechnic Institute in Brooklyn, N.Y. He is a member of the Chamber of Commerce Mechanical Engineers Society, and the National Fire Protection Assn. He is employed by Pyrotronics, Inc Division of Baker Industries, Cedar Knolls,

Results of the Manchester Bridge Club games played June 29 are as follows: North-South, Saturday in Coventry. first, Joe Toce and Peg LaPlant; second, Satya **Bare Requirement** Pabwual and Jim Baker; third, Bare slip-dresses have a summer freshness that will Ramspeck.

Also, East-West, first, Rita
Holland and John Descy; second, Judith Pyka and Milton
Gottlieb; third, Norm Gracie

and Delegate Research of the state o

a good exercising program or look for another, less-reveal-

Chairman of standing committees are Dr. Alan Krupp, professional education; Mrs. John P. Cheney Jr., public education; Mrs. Herbert L. Snyder, service; and Mrs. Norman Comollo, crusade.

Newly-elected to the board of directors are Mrs. Elaine Coughlin, Dr. Alan Kemp, Dr. Amole Klipstein, Mrs. Ernest McNeyl) Drogram for mastectomy Arnold Klipstein, Mrs. Ernest McNeyl, Matthew Quinn, Wendell Wickersham III, and Carl Zinsser.

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St. Bernard's Parish Council **Makes Changes**

Schneider and the Rev. John

White and Sister Gerald (principal of St. Bernard School).

During the year the council

neighborhood homes with about 130 parishoners participating. A

available in the library of the

The finance and administra-

problem areas related to

the council and the Pastor. In

analysis of results of financial

operations, review of physical

BARBARA RICHMOND

(Herald Reporter)

Vernon's St. Bernard Church
Parish Council, started a year
ago to counsel with and advise
the pastor on matters concerning the activities, projects and
programs within the parish, has
recommended and accomplished several changes

Council members, besides the
officers, are: Philip Audibert,
Ann Marie Chicoine, William
Czerwinski, John Daigle, Sheryl
Daigle, Edwin Ertel, Katharine
Ertel, Peter Genovesi, Joseph
Konicki, Bety Kristofak, Annamae Pfunder, Gardner
Ruggles, Jean Weber, Stephen
Zavarella, the Rev. William
Schneider and the Rev. John complished several changes

parishoners the council, headed by John Gessay, said the held listening sessions in 13 were made and carried out: Change to standing position to receive Communion; the wall behind the altar was painted a solid color and four sanctuary statues were moved; reflective passes were held and lectors are now serving on a rotating basis covering all seven masses periods to be held during Sun-day Mass while collection is

the Religious Education being taken and after Commu-Committee, headed by nion; collection to be carried to Margaret Fay, is making an efcelebrant with bread and wine during offertory procession and soft organ music be played during the collection.

Margaret Fay, is making an effort to establish a church library. Book stores have been contacted but the committee said it can not take any celler. The council is now seeking a said it can not take any action on purchasing books until funds

way to organize a more meaningful procession of the meaningful procession of the been donated and will be made Besides counseling with the pastor, the council was also organized to demonstrate tion committee, headed by Rayleadership and to stimulate mond Lamy, is studying enthusiasm in all matters regarding the spiritual and temporal affairs of the parish; to express their opinions and offer the past year, the report states, suggestions to the council so the the committee has functioned Records development of the parish in the areas of budgeting, reflects their needs and lesires; to be knowledgeable of parish; and to assist the pastor n decisions pertaining to the fund raising activities.

are James Ashe, vice presi-

represented on the council. Hebron

Zoners Approve Four Variances

Road to Lot 19.

Building Permits

Richard Keefe, building in-

spector, reminds all

nomeowners that permits must

be secured from the building

department before construction

or installation of any swimming

ANNE EMT Correspondent Tel. 228-3971 The Hebron Zoning Board of sion last week after a public hearing to grant all four requests for variances. These included a request to permit use of a 50-foot private

driveway to Murray Ostrager map of Harvest Acres II to allow construction of a one-Also, a request to permit use permits for single family dwellings totaling \$115,000. of a 50-foot private driveway to Parcel C (17.4 acres) on the resubdivision map of Harvest totaling \$6,100, three permits Acres II to allow construction for barns totaling \$8,000, and of a one-family residence only. Also, a request to permit use pool totaling \$810.

Dorothy M., Sandra J., and Bruce Kalom to Lot No. 4 Loomis in the Valley Subdivi-



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upon request from his depart- pal highways. The cardinal, or redbird, is a songbird beneficial to man because it devours in-He also stressed that any person who violates this act is subsect pests, such as the cot-ton boll weevil and the ject to a fine of not more than potato and cucumber bee-tles, The World Almanac notes. It is the state bird of Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, North Carolina, Ohio, Virginia and West Virginia.

\$500 or one year in jail or both. All Hebron and Andover news releases for the month of July should be mailed to Mrs. Anne Emt, Burnt Hill Rd., Hebron.

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SUBURBAN GLAMOUR, INC. Manchester Parkade .



This photo, taken about 60 years ago, shows what was then the Manchester Dairy on Summit St. In later years it became the Sealtest Dairy. The present occupants are Wilson Electrical Co., Inc. and Rovic, Inc. The man standing on the platform and wearing a dark coat is Michael Ortitelli, now deceased, who was manager of the dairy. He later formed the Royal Ice Cream Co. To Orfitelli's left is Ted Hewitt, who later became the manager of the Sealtest plant.

15 years commencing 9/1/73 \$5,000.

Building Permits

with a 5-year option to renew. to dwelling at 600 Woodbridge Ivars Ramons for Leon The Jarvis Construction Co. St., \$1,000. Podrove, foundation only for

Inc., to Cripps Famous Brand R.E. Miller for Mr. and Mrs. commercial building at 261

Clothiers of Manchester Inc., David Stansberry, alterations Broad St., \$2,500. premises at 397C Broad St., for to dwelling at 113 Autumn St., J.A. McCarthy Inc., new

Green Manor Construction Co., Grissom Rd., \$25,000 each.

alterations to condominium un- Hope Valley Construction

and 114D Ambassador Dr., \$1,- McKee St., 59 McKee St., and 46

Mary A. Bastek, tool shed at Andrew Ansaldi Sr. and Ar

37 Sherwood Circle, \$100. drew Ansaldi Jr., new dwelling

William Correia, swimming at 19 Lookout Mountain Rd.

Dougherty St., \$24,000 each.

its at 43E Esquire Dr., \$1.500; Inc., new dwellings at

Charles B. and Nancy Vashti and with two options of 10 years Elsted Construction Co. for 213 Grissom Rd., and 22 properties, and in conjunction Brame to Douglas T. and Janet each to renew.
with other parish organizations, S. Metheny, property at 118
Judgemen S. Metheny, property at 118
Hollister St., conveyance tax
Hartford National Bank and

expenditure of money, fund raising activities.

The council has also organized a Building and ditions to property owned by Maintenance Committee which Maintenance Committee which Realty Inc., property on Lyness St., \$1,066.35. is headed by William St., conveyance tax \$9.90. Green Manor Construction Council members were Co. Inc., to Mary Judge, unit in Paul Leo DeCarli, Coventry, dent; Elizabeth Gessay, elected by parishoners. The Northfield Green Con- and Jody Marie Dickinson, 115 secretary; and Margaret Fay, youth of the church is also dominium, conveyance tax Columbus St., July 7, South

Columbus St., July 7, South Methodist Church. Green Manor Construction Co. Inc. to John M. and Alberta S. Grogan, unit in Northfield Robert B. Regius, new in-Green Condominium, con-dustrial building at 61 Loomis veyance tax \$31.90.

Mary A. Judge to Douglas L.
and Patricia A. Curry, property
at 42 Milford Rd., conveyance
st. Ext., \$31,000.

Griese Custom Signs for Rix
Health & Beauty Alds, signcanopy at 1151 Tolland Tpke.,
\$1.700.

Jarvis Realty Co. to John M. Stuart A. Grisel for Joseph sion to allow construction of a ty at 31 Dougherty St., con- at 186 Henry St., \$6,500. one-family residence only. veyance tax \$29.70. Russell Taylor, alterations to And, a request from Edward Jarvis Realty Co. to Henry L. dwelling at 71 Vernon St., \$1,-M. Rockett to permit use of 50- Botticello, property on McKee 000. Walpole Fence Co. for Judith foot driveway to allow the con- St., conveyance tax \$12.65. struction of one-family Paul and Margaret A. Ann Olsen, fence at 6 Duval St., residences in the Slocum Wupperfield to Albert J. \$840.

Marie Bashaw, property at 46 Richard Woodhouse,

Heights Subdivision. Two of the Packer Jr. and Monica M. David Turner, fence at 37 50-foot driveways will be off of Packer, property at 90 Grand- Hyde St., \$30. Blackman Rd. to Lots 17 and 18 view St., conveyance tax \$44.65. Dr. Samuel C. Smith, fence at and third will be off of Slocum Walter K. Ruggles and 301 Kennedy Rd., \$300. Jamison A. Ruggles to Merle D. Atlantic Fence Co. for Em-Palmer, unit in Northfield pire Tool & Mfg. Co., fence at During the month of June, Richard Keefe, Hebron building official, issued five building Joseph H. and Susan E. Toof at 70 Henry St., Poulinto Audrey N. and Rose. Leslie Carroll, repair garage Joseph H. and Susan E. roof at 70 Henry St., \$100. Poulin to Audrey N. and Rose Pelletier Builders for

Mountain Rd., \$1,300.

Edward Donovan, alterations

Also issued were four permits Woodstock Dr., conveyance tax alterations to dwelling at 123 for additions and repairs \$64.35. The Jarvis Construction Co. one permit for an above ground to U & H Floor Covering Inc., premises at 399 Broad St., for 10 years commencing 2/1/73 and

COLOR-IN FOR KIDS VISITING PA. HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) -A free coloring book for teeny tourists is being offered by the pool having a circulating pump or if the pool is 24 inches deep. Also, all pools must be Pennsylvania Bureau of Travel Development, Department of Commerce, South Office Buildenclosed by a four-foot high fence sufficient enough to keep out small children, with a selfing, Room S-107, in this city. It's called "Color-In Pennsylvalocking gate. If the pool is above ground, it must have a removable ladder, which must lized tourist map of the state

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State To Fund Intern Program For New Teachers

The state has agreed to fund an internship program designed for new and first-year teachers at the elementary leading to the state has agreed to fund an internship program designed program emphasis will be placed on preparations for the at the elementary level and beginning and first months of Vernon will be among 10 towns school. The consultants will participating in the program.

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The Consultants will carry out the task of field liaison with new teachers, throughout the school year. and has been awaiting approval of the funding. The exact amount of the funding has not yet been given, but the money will pay for consultants and facilities at Eastern Connecticut State College, where the in-service program will be conducted.

The consultants will be visiting the classrooms during the year.

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epresenting Vernon. have to provide some funds as Kerkin said the program will state funding decreases in orient teachers, intensively, to successive years.

Plans are to set up a steering program will be evaluated. Vercommittee sometime in July to non has only committed itself to plan the program which will be one year at the present time. conducted in August. College personnel, consultants and local school officials will be involved.

There will be no added cost to the town for this first year. However, if the program is con-Albert Kerkin, assistant tinued for the second and third superintendent of schools, is years, the towns involved would have to provide some funds as

give them a good start in the The school administrators all. About 15 teachers from the have indicated they believe the ernon system will be involved. program has merit and that all Most of these teachers are elementary staff hired be made replacing other teachers who to understand that they must have retired or left the system. participate in it.

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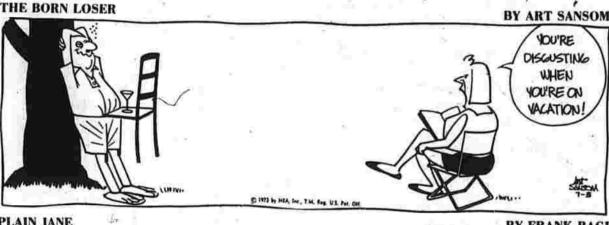
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Cone Is Member Of State Council On Investments

Allan L. Cone of Manchester, principal of Bennet Junior Tigh School, has been named a member of Connecticut's new Investment Advisory Coun-Cone, representing the State Teachers' Retirement Board, is

serving a two-year term which started July 1.

The new council was created by the 1973 General Assembly to replace the state's investment committee, of which Cone was also a member. The new council will review all investments made by the state Robert O. Harvey, dean of the

University of Connecticut School of Business Administra-tion, was named Monday by Gov. Thomas Meskill as chair

> Rockville Hospital

> > Notes

Admitted Monday: Walter Anderson, RFD 2, Tolland; Sargent, Somers; Georgette
Tamalavic, Union St.,
officio members. Rockville; Lillian Zelinka,

Discharged Monday: Ronald Ouellette, Charter Rd., Rockville; Charles Prelle, Charter Rd., Rockville; Joyce Czarnecki, Buff Cap Rd., Tolland; Norma Hargrave, Brooklyn St., Rockville; Evelyn Moriconi, Pillsbury Hill, Rockville; Virginia Lamelin, Glen Dr., Tolland; Daniel Cor-coran, Pan Lane, South Wind-

Norma Marchesani and daughter, Burke Rd., Newell Hill Rd., Vernon.

> Court Cases

CIRCUIT COURT 12 Manchester Session
Cases disposed of in court
Monday included:
• Arthur A. Meyer, 20, of 24 * Arthur A. Meyer, 20, of 24
Locust St., charged with
second-degree criminal mischief, pleaded guilty to a substitute charge of disorderly conduct and was fined \$100.

Genry Replies 12 of Pt. 6

• Gary Hopkins, 17, of Rt. 6, Bolton, charged with thirddegree larceny, pleaded guilty to a substitute charge of breach of peace and was fined \$50.

Charles Pawlowski, 20, of West Hertford charged with peace interfering with a police West Hartford, charged with operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of liquor, pleaded guilty to a substitute charge of reckless driving and was fined \$75. was fined \$75.

• Peter Grish, 18, of 28 Deerfield Dr., pleaded guilty to a charge of possession of liquor on town property and was fined

at the Legion Field fireworks display. He was released on a \$500

Sanelli, 19, of Upton Dr.

arrest was made in connection

broken. He is being held in lieu

with a report of windows being

Clifford Hutson, 28, of 56



Memorial Building Bids Higher Than Allocation

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Bilds opened yesterday for renovations to the Version Memorial Building were almost double the amount of \$475,000 allocated for the project.

Five bids were opened and the lowest of these was from the lowest of the lowest of these was from the lowest of the lowest of these was from the lowest of these was from the present of the lowest of the l

tt, Staf- year terms.

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State Treasurer Alden A. Ives and Finance & Control complete control cont Warner, Chris Soares.

About Town

quantity of marijuana in a car The event will start with dinner occupied by the two teen-agers.
They are Chester D. Hanson,
17, of Birch Trail, and Mark

The event will start with difficulty of the control close Sunday, may be made with William Turkington, 103

Sanelli, 19, of Upton Dr.
The two were released under \$250 non-surety bonds.

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At 9, advanced swimmers: A. beginners: Suzanne Fenton, G. Teller, T. Marshall, Lisa Franz, Fenton, Shari Holland About Town

The Democratic Women's Club of Manchester will sponsor a trip to Bermuda from Nov. 15 to 18 for members and guests. The group will stay at the Sonesta Beach Hotel. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Phyllis Jackston, 649-8762; or Mrs. Kay Moran, 649-179. Those planning to attend are reminded that a \$50 deposit is required by July 11.

COVENTRY

Two Coventry persons were charged with possession of marijuana early this morning.
Police say that the arrest was made in connection with a routine motor vehicle check in which police found a small quantity of marijuana in a car

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Washington LOL will celebrate the Battle of the Boyne July 12 at Orange Hall. The event will start with dinner the content of marijuana in a car

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At 9:15, advanced swimmers: A. Stern, B. Linder, C. Ferguson, A. Fiano, Lin Wobble, M. Harpin, R. Phillips, G. Siebert, S. Cavanaugh, P. Higgins, M. Dobson, D. Holland.

At 11:30, intermediates: Pam Brown, Scott Gorke, At 11:30, advanced beginners: Lisa Sposito, Steve Brown, Mike Ryan.

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At 9:45, swimmers: J. Maulucci, P. Maulluii, A

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Pennant Fever - Another Sellout

Pennant fever has caught the fancy of baseball fans in New York - and Connecticut and New Jersey - and comorrow's Fourth of July twinbill between the Yankees and Boston Red Sox at Yankee Stadium will be played before another sellout crowd. If you don't have tickets, don't attempt to make the trip to the big city. And, if you do have ducats, allow plenty of time for there will be traffic jams around the stadium. Two weeks ago for Ball Day traffic backed up to nearly the Yonkers Raceway...George Zanis won \$210 in cash for finishing first in the Men's Singles Handicap Division of the 1973 State 10-Pin Bowling Tournament in South Windsor. The local man also received a golf championship ring...Inclement weather has dis-rupted the planned schedule the past two weekends in the Army & Navy Club-sponsored slowpitch softball tournament...The stopper and a 19-game winner with the Pittsburgh Pirates last year, Connecticut's Steve Blass has been unable to get untracked this season and has been relegated to the bullpen in hopes of regaining his form. When asked if he was upset at being taken out of the regular starting rotation, Blass answered: "For the sake of the ball club you can't have me starting the way I've been pitching. It will just take time to work things out." ABC had its cameras trained on Gaylord Perry the Cleveland pitcher last Friday night at Yankee Stadium. He repeatedly went to his armpits and put a foreign substance on the ball, slow-motion replays showed. Perry had no comment. He did lose the game to the Yankees, 7-2, and you don't have much to say in defeat. The film was featured on Wide World of Sports Saturday with national

Notes Off the Cuff

Veteran linebacker Larry Grantham, one of the original American Football League players, has retired to take a position as color commentator on the Jets' radio broadcasts. The 13-year vet will join Marty Glickman in the booth...Stafford Speedway will offer nearly \$10,000 in cash for its Permatex 150 Wednesday night, followed by a giant fireworks display. Racing starts at 8. The entry list includes most of the East's top chauffeurs...The Waterbury Pirates in the Eastern League have been averaging 1,124 Bob for their first 28 home dates. Joe DiMaggio will help juice Guy Piccolo had key hits for the up the gate when he appears in the Brass City July 13 and takes a few swings. DiMag has replaced Mickey Mantle on the parent New York Yankees' promotional staff...Tommy Kelley lost both starts with Richmond last week in International League play. The Braves' Triple A farm club is dead last in the standings, 20 games out of first place. Carl Silver, program director of the Rec Department, says there isn't enough interest shown by teams in the Alumni Baseball League to play two games a week instead of just one. Silver added that many of the boys are working, have cars and girls and some teams have a hard job fielding full teams...On the other side of the fence, Al Kuzmickas, a added that he ruled out Cheney Tech's diamond after an Shemp Howards 27 (Chris clocking of 20:04.3. Third place Clough rounded out the top five. on-the-spot observation because of the short leftfield area. Saunders 18). When no other fields were available, Manchester's Legion baseball team was happy to use Tech's facilities...Remember the West Side Oval, with a short ightfield, which was closer from home plate down the line Adult baseball was carried on with much success at the Adult baseball was carried on with much success at the Ben Gryb 15) Eagles 40 (Joe Whelton 13, Mike Nolan 5).

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Karen Herbert Swim Winner

Herbert, representing the fourth and Manchester's Mike Manchester Swim Club, Wasyluk was fifth. His time

claimed top honors yesterday in the 1,500 meter swim at Globe was 21:32.0.

Wiss Terbert covered the dis-

Three Rec Swimmers

Place in N.E. Meeting

for their performances in a took two sixth places with New England A.A.U. Swim times of 1:25.5 in the 100-meter

After Leading 4-0

Off to a blazing start, with three straight wins, Moriarty

Brothers have since cooled off and now have lost their last

three Twi League starts including last night's 6-4 setback

Moriarty's, now 6-4 and ball for a triple as Riordan

leading the East Division, host scored.

Bristol tonight at 6 at Mt. Nebo. The roof fell in on the locals

after four and half innings. In Herb's touched Moriarty's

Moriarty's errected a 4-0 lead in the bottom of the fifth.

the infield and Balesano with three hits while Balesano the game out of reach.

tance in 19:45.6. Better than a

backstroke and 3:04.4 in the 200-

cond in the 100-meter

backstroke with a time of 1:19.7

and tied for fifth in the 50-meter

Katie Tucker, also in the 13-14

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After eight innings of baseball last night, Manchester's Legion team tied with Rockville, 2-2, in a Zone Eight contest at Memorial Field. The game was halted because of darkness and will be replayed.

The locals lost a chance to win in regulation when the locals lost a chance to win in regulation when the locals lost a chance to win in regulation when the locals lost a chance to win in regulation when the locals lost a chance to win in regulation when the locals lost a chance to win in regulation when the locals lost a chance to win in regulation when the locals lost a chance to win in regulation when the locals lost a chance to win in regulation when the locals lost a chance to win in regulation when the locals lost a chance to win in regulation when the locals lost a chance to win in regulation when the local lost a chance to win in regulation when the local lost a chance to win in regulation when the local lost a chance to win in regulation when the local lost a chance to win in regulation when the local lost a chance to win in regulation when the local lost a chance to win in regulation when the local lost a chance to win in regulation when the local lost a chance to win in regulation when the local lost a chance to when Rockville starter Monroe three when Rockville starter Monroe worked out of trouble.

Manchester is still 2-2 in Zone Eight competition when with runners on first and second, but Rabe worked out of trouble.

Manchester is still 2-2 in Zone Eight competition when while Rockville remained at 3-2. Wednesday's game with Windsor has been postponed due to the holiday. Friday has been postponed

win in regulation when got out of the jam, Rich to Nebo at 6.

Rockville pinch-hitter Ed Rabe relieved and finished Wendus laced a one-out wendus laced a one-out single to rightfield to score pinch-runner Dennis Gagnon from second. The hit put a disappointing light on a fine pitching performance by Dave Bidwell.

Maloney, c Banning, 2b Peck, 3b McKeon, ib Smachetti, if Nicola, 3s Odell, cf Groman, rf Bidwell, p Machety, p. Manchester erased an ear- batters in order.

Army & Navy vs. State Bank,

hitter and struck out 15 batters

American, 2-0, last night at Mt.

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Eagles Juniors 38 (Spider

MCC 61 (Ernie Moore 20,

Tom Tucker 14) Aircrafters 43

Tierney 13, Joe Krashefski 11)

Ligget Parkade, 9-8, at Illing.

ly 1-0 deficit in the sixth on a Overall, Manchester Sullivan, ph pases-loaded single by Dan pitching struck out nine and Totals

2BH: Adams, Banning; SB: Maloney, McCurry; SAC: Smachetti, Monroe; DP: Manchester 1, Rockville 1; LOB: Manchester 9, Rockville 4; BB: Monroe 2, Rabe 2, Bidwell 1; SO: Bidwell 5, McCurry 4, Monroe 6, Rabe 3; Hits off: Bidwell 7 for 2 runs in 64 innings; Monroe 8 for 2 runs in 6 innings; McCurry 0 for 0 runs in 14 innings; Rabe 0 for 0 runs in 2 innings; Rabe 0 for 0 runs in 2 innings; Rabe

Wilbanks' Stan Mlogansky, Ray Tuohey and Ernie

Mixed

Doubles

The rain-delayed Neipsic

elscopp each had two singles. SILK CITY John Hedlund's four goals homers and singled as paced the Cosmos to a 5-0 decision over the Wildcats in a Divi
De Maio Paving, 16-2, at homers while Nella Leigher had sion D game last night. Brian Fitzgerald. Bob Kowalski went a grandslam homer. Debbie McAuley tallied the winners 44, which included a homer. Kosky also homered. other goal. The Wildcats played Dave White had three safeties

limited to five hits, Barry the Olympics whipped the Toros, 4-1, last night at Illing in Heintz, Eric Remke, Dave the fourth, Frank Dimauro and starter Lev Spencer for four Division C action. Jeff Lombar- King, Gary Moore and Moe Rich Riodan both singled with consecutive hits, to knock him do and Chip Roto netted first the former going to third. Rior- from the box. Brad Steurer period goals to stake the Doyon each had one hit. 20-17. Lynn Alemany, Brenda Remke's was a home run. McConnell, Kathy Halloran and dan stole second setting the stage for Jim Balesano's two-run single. Bob Carlson singled to score Balesano. In the fifth, Riordan punched a hit through Manchester Honda upset For Groman's, Gerri Lombardo

Gary Kost led Dillon's Beth Thompson and Lisa offense with two safeties. Fran Schwartz each had solo blasts. Macchi and Jim McAuley each

League-leading Telephone while two came from Laurie Berdat and Kelly Lavery. Arat Robertson Park. John Salcius and Bruce Hagler Realty crushed

Knight def. Barbara-Barl

EASTERN Emil Lucek def. Irma and George Boser, 4-6, 6-4, 6-4; Karen and Emery Olcott def.

Scoring 11 runs in the fifth inmate Liz Shea added a solo clout. JoAnn Weiss homered for the losers.

downed Army & Navy, 13-7, Colleen MacGillvary poked a grandslam homer while team-

Dave Keeney rapped two



Jennings def. Olcott-Olcott, 6-0.

Quarterfinals - Demarest-

def. Down-Down 6-0, 6-2.

6, 6-3, 6-2.

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Restaurant remained uncount with a 8-5 triumph over Lock, 1
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Field. Tom Vaughn and Gary BA's vs. Mota's, 6:15 Keeney
Frechette vs. Roosevelt, 6:15
John Guay homered For the losers, Steve Bania and Barry Bernstein each had CHARTER OAK Bernie's TV blasted

Wilbanks, 17-1, last night at
Fitzgerald Field. Gene Riccio
went 4-4 while Rich Goss
followed with three singles. Ben

In a well-played contest at
Illing Field, Cut & Curl edged
Moriarty Brothers, 9-8. Donna Karen Botteron also had two base hits in defeat.

LITTLE MISS Ansaldi's crushed Bantly Oil,

Avenging a previous defeat, For the losers who were Wyman Oil. Jan Bidwell

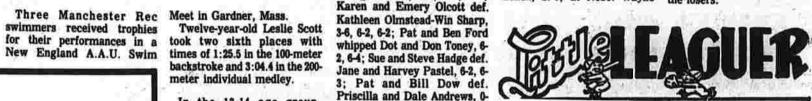
mory's Virginia Zukas

Hollow Pool.

tance in 19:45.6. Better than a minute behind was Kim Marrow of Norwalk Y in the 19:18.6 while Bill Whalen of Windham was second with a Retsy McFlory and Kelley Windham was second with a Retsy McFlory and Kelley Realty Crusned Thieling supplied the power as the Town topped Center Congo, Garner slammed two homers 5-2, at Nebo. Salcius had two hits while Thieling homered.

Hagier Realty Crusned Wilson Electric, 34-4. Sandy the Town topped Center Congo, Garner slammed two homers and Kathy McCarthy had four final will be held Sunday at four hits while Thieling homered.

Anderson, 6-3, 6-2; Millie and Scoring 11 runs in the fifth in-mate Liz Shea added a solo



Jennings def. Knight-Smith, 6-0. Ansaldi's vs. Lawyers Army & Navy vs. Police & Semifinals - Demarest-

home runs and Andrew single to pace the winners. Four Paul McCluskey hit and players had base hits for the pitched Sears to a 6-2 victory MBs. pitched Sears to a 6-2 victory Waddell. McCluskey struck out INTERNATIONAL

10 to record the win and clouted his fifth homer of the season WIMBLETON, England — along with a double. Jim mark, the Lawyers moved a Evonne Goolagong, Billie Jean Murphy chipped in with two hits step closer with an 8-1 verdict King, Chris Evert and Margaret Court all won their matches to advance to the semifinals of the women's singles at Wimbleton.

Murphy chipped in with two hits step closer was all of over Stevenson's last night at Verplanck.

Steve Pyka had a pair of Verplanck.

The Lawyers only got four two bagger to lead the hitting singles at Wimbleton.

NATIONAL winners. John Prignano, Jeff
In an upset last night, VFW Phelon, and Craig Woykowski each had singles for Steverson's. The Lawyers are 6-8 and



ROOKIE The Cardinals downed the Pirates 9-7 last night at Robertson and gained a spot in the final playoff Saturday after-noon at 4 at Waddell. Bobby Campanella starred afield and in relief for the Cards who had iomers from Jeff Chmielewski and Jerry Solomonson.





Silver, Rec program director, approve new lighting unit in operation for first time last night at Crossley opens switch box.

tle of pitcher against hitter.

Russell, LA, 100; Fuentes, SF, 100; Bonds, SF, 100.

DOUBLES-Cardenal, Chi.

TRIPLES-Metzger, Htn. 10;

HOME RUNS-Stargell, Pgh,

STOLEN BASES-Morgan,

2; Staub, NY, 22.

3: Bonds, SF, 22.

Cin, 32; Cedeno, Htn, 29. PITCHING (7 Decision

R.Jackson, Oak, 63.

A.Rodriguez, Det, 18.

DOUBLES-D.Allen, Chi, 20;

TRIPLES-Carew, Min, 7

Coggins, Bal, 6; Bumbry, Bal,

KC, 19; Fisk, Bsn, 16; D.Allen,

STOLEN BASES-North,

PITCHING (7 Decisions)—

Chi, 16; R.Jackson, Oak, 16.

Oak, 22; Alomar, Cal, 19.

Hunter, Oak, 12-3, .800, 3.08; Colborn, Mil, 11-3, .786, 2.54.

North End Lit Up By Softball Lights

By Dean Yost The Fourth of July came two days early last night as the North End of Manchester was lit up following a 10year absence of lights at Robertson

The Candlelight League shared Mt lebo with the Rec and Eastern Leagues until the lights were in stalled. It took nine weeks, a lot of well-placed hints, and finally the cooperation from the Town to flick on he 72 baby moons. This total is only eight less than Charter Oak Park.

The regular scheduled contest saw

With Foreman in the

crowd, Frazier knocked

down European champion

and pounded out a 12-round

decision Monday night.

It was Frazier's comeback from the humiliation

inside-the-park job.
In a makeup tilt, Dick's American edged Manchester State Bank, 5-2. Dom's John Quilette and Tom Rodden each pounded three singles. In a losing effort, John Wright, Tom Toppling and Norm Lutzen each produced two safeties. Dick's Ron Laliberte, Bob Carr, Carl Hohenthal and Leo Williams poked two bingles apiece.

Larry Wilson's three singles led the

Dom's Boys defeat Wyman Oil, 12-3, George Quaggin of Dom's was credited with the first homer, an

Brett, Phi, 72, .778, 3.14; Os-112; Seaver, NY, 110. Joe Frazier's Back, Ready for Foreman

LONDON (AP) — Joe and a draw as a pro. Frazier The fight was televised was guaranteed \$250,000 live to parts of Europe, heavyweight champion against 40 per cent of the South America and Asia, George Foreman watched gate. Bugner's share was the return. with a limited closed-circuit telecast in the United

Expos Dive to Sixth Interrupted by Mets

he suffered at Foreman's MONTREAL (AP) - The

dressing room fingering a bulging bruise that was closing his left eye.

The decision was closest.

York Mets.

A home run by Boots Day, pinch-hitting for pitcher Steve Renko in the bottom of the 10th closing his left eye.

The decision was clearcut

Renko in the bottom of the 10th inning, gave the Expos a 2-1 win

smashing fists in a tworound debacle in Jamaica
last January.

"I think I'm back now,"
said the 29-year-old former
champion as he sat in his
dressing room fingering a

MONTREAL (AP) — The
headlong dive by the Montreal
Expos into the sixth spot in the
National League's East Division was halted Monday by none
other than the current occupants of the cellar—the New
York Mets.

A home run by Roots Day

MONTREAL (AP) — The
headlong dive by the Montreal
Expos into the sixth spot in the
game in the seventh inning on
Ken Singleton's run-scoring
single, Renko's pitching was
supported by a pair of diving
catches—one by Ron Woods in
the ninth and the other by left
fielder Civde Mashore in the

Following the Mashore catch,

791. Eddie Flemke who sports will by Wednesday with the three checkered flags this starting time being 2 o'clock.

1 in 10 innings, the St. Louis Speier's two-run shot Cardinals topped the the eighth inning gave St.

no one could've tried harder to get those guys than I was and I would have told him that if he came out." In fact, Curtis did tell his manager that when Kasko made a trip to the mound early in the ninth with one out and two men on base. "He just said, okay, give me what you've got,"' the pitcher said.

The game, with its last-out drama, has to be worth a few lines in the baseball book Curtis hopes to write one day. An

mitted Curtis. Once or twice, he might have sneaked a

peek at manager Eddie Kasko in the Boston dugout. "You never like to come out of a game," said the pitcher. "But

English major at Clemson, Curtis has literary ambitions. "My goal is to write a book on baseball," he said. "It's been good to me. One day, I'd like to reflect on my experiences and tell what the game has meant to me. It has been misrepresented by some people and I think the game is in trouble because of that." Curtis has done his share of writing already. Among his

creations is a poem on the evils of the designated hitter, the rule that has lifted the bat out of the pitcher's hands. "It was a strange experience. I did it on a plane from Oakland to Milwaukee. Call it mental exercise," he said. New York loaded the bases with two out in the ninth and t came down to Curtis against Felipe Alou, the classic bat-He also worked as a sports writer two winters ago in Spartanburg, S.C. "I couldn't do it last winter," he said. The pitcher won as Alou popped up for the game's final A writer couldn't create a more dramatic finish and CurThe out-of-shape sports writers listening to the pitcher

tis, an apprentice author, gave it a happy ending for the understood what he meant. But at least they didn't have

Major League American League Roundup

----Leaders NATIONAL LEAGUE. Clyde Told to Smile, BATTING (140 at bats). Clyde Told to Smile, Mota, LA, .337; Unser, Phi, Bullpen Lets Him Down Milwaukee at Baltimore Cleveland at Detroit Chicago at Texas, 2, N Kansas City at Minnesol RUNS BATTED IN-Bench, Cin, 58; Stargell, Pgh, 57. HITS-W.Davis, LA, 103;

NEW YORK (AP) - Texas Manager Whitey Herzog told David Clyde to smile but the Rangers'

oullpen made him weep. Texas' troubles began before Monday night's game against Chicago when relief pitcher Steve Foucault collided with coach Jackie Moore while chasing a fly ball during batting practice and suffered a broken left Clyde, the 18-year-old whiz who was the first choice in baseball's free

agent draft last month, then went to the mound for his second major league appearance. He beat AMERICAN LEAGUE finnesota last week, allowing one hit BATTING (140 at bats)— Blomberg, NY, 397; W.Horton, Det, 345. RUNS—Mayberry, KC, 54; R.Jackson, Oak, 53. and two runs while walking seven and striking out eight in five innings. This time, he went six inning before a blister forced him to the sidelines. The White Sox managed three runs-two of them unearne thanks to Clyde's own throwing HITS-Murcer, NY, 96;

error-on four hits while Clyde walked two and fanned six. Clyde turned a 4-3 lead over to the bullpen but Bill Melton greeted Don Stanhouse, the fourth Texas pitcher, with a game-tying single in the eighth inning and Ed Herrmann doubled home the winner in the ninth.

Elsewhere in the American League the Minnesota Twins moved into first place in the West Division by four points over Oakland with a 5-2

triumph over the Kansas City Royals while the A's were losing to the California Angels 4-2, the Boston Red Sox nipped the New York Yankees 1-0, the Milwaukee Brewers shaded the Baltimore Orioles 5-3 and the Detroit Tigers edged the Cleveland Indians 4-

Twins-Royals
Consecutive doubles by Steve Braun and Larry Hisle touched off a threerun fourth inning that helped the Twins beat the Royals.

Brewers-Orioles George Scott blasted a tiebreaking Jackson with two out in the eighth inning, powering the Brewers past the Pedro Garcia and Darrell Porter hit

Mickey Stanley hit a two-run homer catcher John Ellis let in the run that enabled the Tigers to beat the Indians.

Angels-A's Ken Berry's three-run homer off Vida Blue in the second inning and run-scoring single in the eighth sparked the Angels over the A's. Berry's homer followed walks to Bob Oliver and Richie Scheinblum. Deron

Johnson homered for the A's.

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Cleveland (G. Perry 8-10) Chicago (Wood 14-11 and Bahnsen 10-6) at Texas

(Broberg 4-6 and Bibby 1-2), 2, Minnesota (Blyleven 10-8) at California (May 6-6) at Oakland (Holtzman 11-8), N Wednesday's Games

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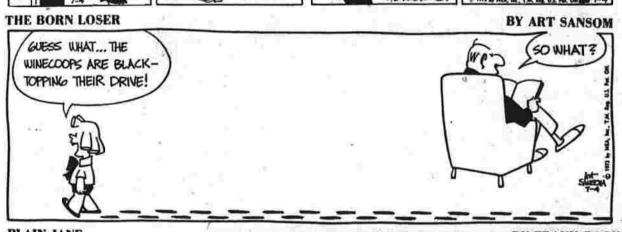


























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A copy of these decisions has

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Alfred Sieffert,

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NOTICE The Planning and Zoning Commission at a meeting on Gas Rate June 25, 1973 made the Increase laised Ranch on "mini es-ALEXANDER JARVIS - Requested wner to those looking for the Residence B - corner of riced in the 60's. By appoint McKee Street and West Center treet — APPROVED ALEXANDER JARVIS -

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LEGAL NOTICE The Zoning Board of Appeals will hold public hearings on Monday, July 16, 1973, starting Room of the Municipal Building to hear and consider th Item 1 Mae Wichman -Variance is requested to permit use of 2nd floor office as a beau-

ty salon - 117 East Center Item 2 Edgar H. Clarke Charles S. Burr & Manchester Variance request to conduct : one-day fair including sale o September 22, 1973 or September 23, 1973, and related automobile public parking on Rural Residence zoned land — east side Slater Street, directly south of Auto Museum

> Information pertaining Planning Office. All persons interested may attend these hearings.
> ZONING BOARD

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The Knack' Provides BOLTON Lakefront — 6 room year 'round Cape. 1½ baths, fireplace, trees, \$32,900. Hutching Agency 4,9524, 1900. Full Realtors, 649-9190.

By June B. Tompkins Of the cast of experienced ac-Manchester's own summer tors, William Lannon as Tolen, Several area residents did not theater opened Sunday night the "killer" when it comes to share Lawrence's views.
with Ann Jellicoe's women, or so he thinks, seems Miss Marjorie Johnston of 250

reject any and all bids. lives when it comes to conspecifications and bid forms quering the opposite sex. right there, johnny-on-the-spot. The PZC took no action on the However, Robert Richardson zone change application at the

Specifications and bid forms may be secured at the Business Office, 45 N. School Street, Manchester, Connecticut. Raymond E. Demers, Business Manager.

Sincerely, Raymond E. Demers Business Manager

Town of Manchester, has done a masterpiece of directing a fast-moving comedy in which there are times when everybody is doing something at once and the may be secured at the Business Manager and the three males in this situation are pretty nutty and the audience is soon caught up in the ridiculous horseplay which involves a comely lass before the play's end.

Town of Manchester, has done a masterpiece of directing a fast-moving comedy in which there are times when everybody is doing something at once and the Business and the meeting.

However, Robert Richardson as Tom came through with the meeting.

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The bank's branch offices at the meeting.

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der construction is 28,800

Kelly stated that the

privately-owned Highland Park Market must expand to com-

pete with the larger "chain

Kelly also said that th

revised plans had been ap

proved by Police Chief Jame Reardon, town traffic author

ty, and Philip Franconi of the

State Department of Transpor-

tation, in regard to the parking

passing by to ask "Which way to the YWCA?" smaller addition," to the existing store than before, ac-Tolen's "never fail" technique as he tries to demonstrate the Kelly stated that with the adart of woman-luring to Colen. dition the store would cover an Nancy faints, and, when she area of 9,500 square feet while comes to, accuses the fellows of the average size of "chain BRIDGEPORT (AP) — The rape.

Southern Connecticut Gas Co. There are other way-out

Monday said it would ask the situations when Tom suggests Zone change Business 2 to state Public Utilities Commission (PUC) for a 20.5 per cent by playing the plano demonstrating in grandioso The company is seeking \$7.7 style on the edge of a very million in additional revenues. rickety bed.
Company President John R. One specially well-done scene Hungerford told a press con- demonstrates the art of lion ference that \$6.2 million of the taming. requested increase would be to cover "costs over which we have absolutely no control."

The play might seem to border on the slapstick side, but for summer fare, the novelty

He said the increase would subject presented in an air conraise the price of heating a ditioned theater is The PUC awarded the company a 2.5 per cent increase last December.

Theatre III will present "The Knack" again Sunday, Monday and Tuesday evenings at 7:30 in Hungerford said \$5.7 million the auditorium at Manchester of the proposed increase would community College on the

pay increased taxes and cost of Bidwell St. campus. gas. The raise includes 9 per Tickets will be available at

NOTICE PUBLIC HEARING ADDITIONAL APPROPRIATIONS BOARD OF DIRECTORS TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT Notice is herrby given that the Board of Directors, Town of Manchester, Connecticut, will hold a Public Hearing in the learing Room at the Municipal Building, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut, Tuesday, July 10, 1973, at 7:00 P.M. to consider and act on the following: Proposed additional appropriation to 1973-74 Budget, Special Grants, Fund 61:

increase in rates.

cent for profits, he said.

Sub Professional Personnel ... be financed by State Grant. Proposed additional appropriation to 1973-74 Budget, ducational Special Grants, Fund 41 ... or Vocational Rehabilitation, to be financed by State Grant. Proposed additional appropriation to 1973-74 Budget, ducational Special Grants, Fund 41 or Home Economics Program to be added to existing Account lo. 146, to be financed by State Grant.

This is to provide working cash for Educational Special Board of Directors Manchester, Connecticut

facilities and the location and prohibit retail facilities in such

Proposal For M Zone Draws Heavy Opposition

By DAVID KNAPP

design of parking entrances and exits to and from the parking Speaking in favor of the plan Over 60 people filled the hearing room Monday night at lot.

Six area residents profested Weiss and Robert Blanchard, a against the zone change on the member of the town develophe regular public hearing of grounds of it being a potential ment committee.
traffic hazard. A letter from Both men stated that the the Planning and Zoning Commission (PZC). traine nazard. A letter from Mrs. Marianne Robb of 21 town had worked closely with Wyllys St. to the PZC extended the applicant in the drawing of scheduled for public hearings drew fire, but the one to be most hotly debated was the proposed zone change from Rural Residence to the new M zone at Lydall St. and Granwood Dr. requested by Greenwood Dr., requested by First Hartford Realty.

In the third public hearing on the zone change, Atty. John Shea, representing the applicants, again argued that the land is "not suitable for most types of residential contract the land is "not suitable for most types of residential contract the land is "not suitable for most types of residential contract the land is "not suitable for most types of residential contract the land is "not suitable for most types of residential contract the land is "not suitable for most types of residential contract the land is "not suitable for most types of residential contract the land is "not suitable for most types of residential contract the land is "not suitable for most types of residential contract the land is "not suitable for most types of residential contract the land is "not suitable for most types of residential contract the land is "not suitable for most types of residential contract the land is "not suitable for most types of residential contract the land is "not suitable for most types of residential contract the land is "not suitable for most types of residential contract the land is "not suitable for most types of residential contract the land is "not suitable for most types of residential contract the land is "not suitable for most types of residential contract the land is "not suitable for most types of residential contract the land is "not suitable for most types of residential contract the land is "not suitable for most types of residential contract the land is "not suitable for most types of residential contract the land is "not suitable for most types of residential contract the land is "not suitable for most types of residential contract the land is "not suitable for most types of residential contract the land is "not suitable for most types of residential contract the land is "not suitable for most types of residential contract the land is "not suitable for most types of residential contract the land is "not suitable for most types of residential contra

sale of off-premises consump-tion of liquor not be considered The PZC unanimously most types of residential construction, "and the the Colla said that the present Sass concerning a parcel of land on Vernon St. The PZC said that development, consisting of town houses and duplexes, prohibits a restaurant from the subdivision plans met with selling liquor if it is located all present requirements.
within 1,000 feet of a packagewould fit into the area, without major topographical changes store, was doing a "grave injustice" to the restaurant in his restaurant. This view was supported b

being necessary. A short presentation by Richard Lawrence of Lawrence and Associates, architects, who Atty. James Thrall of South SBM Plans designed the project, compared the development to one recently designed by his firm in Brandoller restaurant, Burr Corners Long Hours He stated that this type of low-density housing would

Shopping Plaza.
Opposition to the request was made by Atty. Paul Groobert, enhance the value of the properrepresenting the Manchester ty while retaining much of the Package Store Association. Groobert said that the state of day banking hours at the main Connecticut issues 22 types of office of the Savings Bank of liquor permits and that it would theoretically be possible for 22 five hours, rather than for three liquor outlets to operate in the same 1,000 foot area. Also speaking in opposition to the change was a Manchester

resident who stated that that day hours, Everett J. Livesey, the ordinance had "made Manchester what it is today," and that in the 20 years that it had been enforced in town no major problems had been most significant improvement

agenda was a proposed zone change on Tolland Tpke. from a

cording to Atty. Eugene Kelly, dustrial zone regulations a.m. to noon.

the intention of the applicant to The bank's branch offices retail park," on the site. This Bolton, East Hartford, and required an area of the parcel South Windsor will continue to to be zoned for business as In- be open on Saturdays from 9

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Dated at Manchester, Connecticut

Survivors are a son, Earl Heimerdinger of Rockville,

Mrs. Rose Katsh of Gary, Ind.

will be in Grove Hill Cemetery.

made to the Memorial Fund o

Union Congregational Church.

Mrs. Maude J. Topliff

great-grandchildren.

1916 in Ellington and had lived here all his life. He was an Army Air Corps veteran of World War II and had been employed as a trucker at the U.S. Envelope Co., Rockville. Other survivors are two sons, Dwight E. Willis and Francis E. Willis Jr., both of Ellington; a daughter, Mrs. Robert J. Casati of Rockville; three prothers, Kenneth Willis and Joseph Willis, both of Ellington, and Henry Willis of Stafford; Rhynus Beers, 28, of 5 Arnold

and Henry Willis of Stafford; and six sisters, Mrs. Earl Rich of Ellington, Mrs. Peter Parsain of Rockville, Mrs. John Liebman of Manchester; Mrs. Paul Jachim, Mrs. Charles Hubbard and Mrs. Harry Mrs. Beers was born in Hart-ford and Mrs. Harry Mrs. Beers was born in Hart-ford and had lived in Nawington

Tomasek, all of Tolland; and ford and had lived in Newington Private funeral services will Tolland two years ago. She was be at the Burke Funeral Home, a 1968 graduate of Central 6 Prospect St., Rockville. Connecticut State College, New Burial will be in Ellington Britain, and a member of St. Center Cemetery. Britain, and a member of St. There are no calling hours.

Episcopal Church, will of-ficiate. Burial will be in Center funeral home tonight from 7 to

four grandchildren and two Coventry Funeral services will be

Friday at 11 a.m. at the Ladd Funeral Home, 19 Ellington PZC Has pastor of Union Congregational Church, will officiate. Burial Two Bids Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m.

The family suggests that any memorial contributions may be

Mrs. Maude Johnson Topliff Scheduled for public hearing of Woodside Rd., Amston, died at 8 p.m. is a proposed eight-lot Monday at a Colchester con- subdivision, with seven lots

grandchildren, 15 great- file a new application at this

nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be Thursday at 10 a.m. from the Holmes

The PZC has requested reports from the State Health Department, the town engineer Funeral Home, 400 Main St., and the Conservation Commis-with a Mass at St. Andrew's sion concerning this proposal. Church, Colchester, at 11.

At 8:30 p.m. the commission will consider the application of

Wife and Children

four-lot subdivision on property on the northerly side of Parker Bridge Rd. Adjoining property owners have been notified and In loving memory of Mrs. Stella the public is invited to attend.

The commission's July 23 regular meeting has been cancelled due to lack of a quorum because of members

being on vacation. Mrs. Holly Gantner, The In Memoriam
In loving memory of our husband and father, Joseph Thompson, who passed away July 3, 1972.

Herald's Coventry correspondent, has changed her address and telephone number. 9355, or news items can be mailed to her at Main St.,

OPEN ALL WED.



MMH Radiologic Technology Grads

Seven members of the School of Radiologic Technology at Manchester Memorial Hospital graduated recently and were awarded their school pins and stripes by Dr. Robert E. Karns, chief radiologist, who also presented them with Wednesday at 11 a.m. at the Newington Memorial Funeral Home, 20 Bonair Ave., St.; Sharon Jesionka of 62 Peach Tree Lane, South Windsor; Kathleen Kristoff of Whitney Rd., Columbia; Linda

BBB Investigates

Manchester Firm

A Manchester firm, In- having no connection with any

business Bureau, according to Center St. is president of the

dustries for Rehabilitation, is charitable organization.

LaPrie of East Hartford; Althea L. Goodwin of Loomis Rd., Bolton, and Kathleen Flood of 9 Oak Pl. Miss Kristof was presented with a pewter tea and coffee pot as winner of the New England Nuclear award, and Miss Flood holds the silver tray she received as winner of the Mallinkrodt award Louis Bifolck, not in the picture, received the E. R. Squibb award. Miss Marilyn Welch was awarded her cap upon completing her second year. (Herald photo by

No Date Set For Concert

The reason cited for the delay in rescheduling was difficulty in finding a date on which both the bands contracted to play and Mt. Nebo field are both free.

The contracted to play and Minor damage was reported. The new concert date, whe

Accidentally Shot To Death Driver Killed cidental gunshot wound. The boy, Robert Cheek, a

SHELTON (AP) - A 13-year-old Shelton boy died Monday of what police said was an ac-WATERBURY (AP)— One parently was cleaning a .22-caliber rifle when the gun went

Fire Calls

ping Parkade, on the report of a malfunction in a light fixture at 2:07 p.m. Monday. Town firemen were also

Shelton Boy

Acting Director of Public Works

Lottery Drawing Set Thursday Night

The Manchester Herald asks its readers NOT to call its

allowing holders of the red, white and blue tickets date

July 5 to be eligible for two winning numbers of five digits

Holders of the Fourth of July bonus number will receive

\$1,000 U.S. Savings Bonds, and their tickets still will be

Police Report

MANCHESTER

John E. Gallagher, 24, and his

Police say that a teenager and a juvenile, unidentified

wife, Kathy Ann, 22, were because of his age, were charged Monday night with charged with carrying a

substance and illegal posses- sheath knives, were both sion of prescription-legend released, the juvenile to his

vestigations conducted by the Thomas Ferrer, 17, of 48 Spruce narcotics division of the St. Court date is July 16.

plant was found "dying out" in surety bond for court July 16.

TOWN OF MANCHESTER

REFUSE COLLECTION

No REFUSE OR

RUBBISH collection

On Wednesday, July

the house, according to police, and a small quantity of tablets

on her written promise to appear and Gallagher was

released, the juvenile to his

parents and the teenager on his

A camel's hump is mostly at. Bands of strong tissue hold

pads of fat together, forming

the hump above the backbone, the World Book Encylclopedia

explains. The hump of a

healthy camel may weigh more

eligible for the regular drawing.



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why the funeral has remained a cere- You will be glad you did.

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Someone You Love Has Died
 Some Thoughts to Consider
 When Arranging a Funeral
 What About Funeral Costs?
 With the Body Present

Holmes Funeral Home

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Manchester—A City of Village Charm

THIRTY-TWO PAGES- TWO SECTIONS

Three Killed

Three members of a Grafton, Mass. family died Wednesday evening when the single-engined aircraft they

were flying from New Mexico slammed into a house in

Tolland, scattering debris and bodies over an area several

state police as Alfred C. Coz, 53, splittering the front wall and

In Tolland

hundred feet wide, state police said.

The dead were identified by

mid 60s. Sunny and pleasant Friday with high in low 80s. Precipitation probability

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propose that all newspapers cir-

culate freely across borders

throughout Europe, that televi-

sion be linked across the conti-

nent and that similar additional

steps be taken to improve "the

munist opposition to this free

interchange, Sir Alec recalled

the statement Tuesday by

Foreign Minister Andrei A.

Gromyko that the conference

should provide a "code of con-

timent," said the Briton, "The

pertinent question is what is

of ordinary people in Europe?

We cannot leave such sen-

timents hanging in the air. We

On Wednesday, the con-

Soviets proposed a declaration

appeared to harden their call

Western recognition

postwar territorial borders in

Communist Eastern Europe.

Moscow also proposed that

affairs, but a Soviet spokesman

quality of life."

Speakers Stress Free Flow Of Ideas HELSINKI, Finland (AP) — Rogers in these sentiments.

Secretary of State William P. They both took the view that the the security negotiations, one of Rogers told the European conference will be successful the Soviet Union's goals, unless Security Conference today its only if the participating nations progress is made on these goal should be "a continent open to the free flow of people find ways to improve the qualipoints." There will be no alternative but to disperse," he said. "Coexistence is not enough," Rogers said: "We all time has also come to cast the Rogers told the fo eign recognize that this conference phrase "the cold war" out of ministers of 33 European states and Canada. He called on them that still divide Europe." He to find specific and meaningful said it would be only "a sad ways "to facilitate human con- footnote in future history make sure that our children and tacts, the freer dissemination books" unless it finds concrete their children will not live unof information and the ways "so that the everyday der the strains and penalties broadening of cultural and lives of people are favorably which have been our lot," he educational cooperation." affected." declared.

Sir Alec Douglas-home, the Sir Alec declared that there He said Britain would British foreign minister, joined would be no point in holding a

Plane Crashes Into Tolland Home

Three Massachusetts men were killed when a light plane crashed tified the dead as Alfred C. Coz and his two sons, Christopher and into the home of Victor Zubrow of Tolland. No one was home at the Michael, all of Grafton, Mass. (Herald photo by Ofiara) time of the accident shortly after 6 p.m. State police iden-

New Storms Plague **Northeast States**

week after heavy flooding northern New England interior sections of the state.

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla.

Sources at the Western White received about the car were the This line would include spurs to House acknowledged usual questions - about the Bradley International Airport Kissinger's plans Wednesday as radio, the stereo and other at Windsor Locks and would tie Huang Chen, China's top extras. diplomat in the United States, Later, Albert received plans for a demonstration prepared to fly here for talks another call saying: "Next monorail shuttle at the airport. riday with President Nixon time, lock your car and I won't . From Union Station to steal your tape deck."

News Capsules

By The Associated Press

Flash floods spawned by severe thunderstorms have struck Vermont and New Hampshire again, less than a week after heavy flooding to the view of American officials, the prince is likely to play a role wonalancet.

In Maine, the warnings were issued for the western moundained in much of tains and southwest and eastern to because the view of American officials, the prince is likely to play a role in any settlement between the cussed with his family the possibility of resigning because of the Watergate affair but took its advice not to because the view of American officials, the prince is likely to play a role in any settlement between the cussed with his family the possibility of resigning because of the Watergate affair but took its advice not to because the view of American officials, the prince is likely to play a role in any settlement between the cussed with his family the possibility of resigning because of the Watergate affair but took its advice not to because the view of American officials, the prince is likely to play a role in any settlement between the cussed with his family the possibility of resigning because of the Watergate affair but took its advice not to be supported by North Vietnam. its advice not to because "it

Car Seller

white House personnel.

In Washington, CBS News

In Washington, CBS News

They said they cannot predict when or even if the cloud will off the front of the house, shattered fuselage section.

Manchester-Hartford

Monorail Proposed

aircraft over a large area.

summit meeting at the end of

Deer Crashes

Dashes Off

have committed a break and entry into an unoccupied laur dromat at Burr Corners Shopping Plaza, according to employes of the Electronic Jungle located next door.

Manchester Memorial Hospital Donor's Club

would run on the Hartford-to-Manchester route, Olson said. would be "another way of doing the same job" as the busway. Hospital Appreciation Fund Drive thermometer is rising Details on the engineering plans have not yet been released by the Bloomfield would not interfere with

firm has no plans to build the Given Advice monorall on its own.

The other two monoral lines being suggested by Olson's firm

Most of the telephone calls he for almost the entire route. David C. Wichman. Bloomfield, along the path of an

50,000

Obituaries

Edward A. Ingraham Edward Arthur Ingraham, 67, died Friday at Milford Hospital. He was the brother of Mrs. Doris Isham and Mrs.

Helen Henry, both of daughter, and two brothers. Funeral services were Mon day from the George J. Smith and Son Funeral Home, 135 Broad St., Milford. Burial was

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Rhynus of Newington; and a sister, Miss Jean Rhynus of

Heimerdinger, 84, of 128 Grand Mr. Heimerdinger was born June 9, 1889 in Germany and Newington. The Rev. Robert H. Wellner, rector of St. John's had lived in Broad Brook before coming to Rockvillemany years ago. He was a member of Union Congregational Church and was its sexton for 16 years before he

The family suggests that any memorial contributions may be with whom he made his home; a daughter, Mrs. Martin Wuthrich of Tolland; a sister,

PZC Has
Two Bids
On Agenda
HOLLY GANTNER
Correspondent

The firms allege they are selling merchandise made by the mentally retarded and physically handicapped. The BBB claims there is no workshop aiding the mentally retarded or handicapped that sells any product to either company.

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Correspondent

Hollander heads Jele Co.

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Ohio Truck

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sion at its meeting on July 9 at

Mrs. Topliff was born Sept. 6, northerly side of South St. lived in Hartford for 35 years, bounded on the north and west

Survivors are 2 sons, James
W. Topliff and Harold A.

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Topliff, both of Manchester; 3
daughters, Mrs. Walter Wightman of Manchester, Mrs.
Cilbert VerNostrand of Blooms

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acted in an inegal, armitally, 160A French Rd., Bolton, 2007 and unreasonably manner.

The appeal is still pending, 2007 but the applicant has decided to Lionel J. Nadeau, 29 Doane St.;

Aluma-Kraft Inc., William Delnicki, 111 Deming St.

area for the past 15 years.

one year ago because of its location with respect to the location with res

Lionel J. Nadeau, 29 Doane St. Iris L. Golden, 36 Wellington

subdivision, with seven lots fronting on the westerly side of Plains Rd. and one lot on the northerly side of South St. extension. The property is bounded on the north and west bounded o

Rockville; Jeanne Colgan and daughter, Gilead St., Hebron.
Also, Jean E. McAllister, RFD 5, Coventry; Linda A. Fazio, 9 Hazel St.; Wilfred J. Meyer, Center St.; Deborah Davies and son, Storrs; Charles

Delnicki, 111 Deming St.

FAIRFIELD (AP)— The Monday of lung cancer. Miss Grable's 42 movies grossed more than \$100 million in the 1930s and 1940s, and nearly three million prints of her famous wartime pin-up photo were distributed.

Charles E. McDonough, BBB local company, and Albert president. Hollander heads Jele Co.

Manchester done by telephone with callers In Accident

trash can liners, dusting cloths, etc. According to the bureau such companies hurt the cond was injured Monday night legitimate charitable when their truck skidded off Criffin Hospital shortly after he legitimate charitable organizations. And people purchasing items believing the monies will help the mentally retarded and handicapped refrain from donating to the real charities feeling they have already contributed.

The BBB president says consumers should be able to detect.

sumers should be able to detect was in fair condition at St. a legitimate charity from a phony one by the sales techniques. He contends sympathetic appeals and door-to-door selling are not used by dent, which occurred near the

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Notes Discharged Monday:

Delcanto, 45 Franklin St.; Heles E. Kenison, 504 Abby Rd., South Windsor; Hilda Baron, 31 Frog Hollow Rd., Ellington; Flora H. Bancroft, Warehouse Point, Linda Cotton, Hartford: Debarah Shoasan,

Rd.; Linda J. Skinrood and Body Recovered

Betty Grable SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) World War II pin-up girl, died

the funeral director invented the fun- are contained in a thoughtful brochure eral. Actually the funeral has existed compiled by the National Funeral since the beginning of recorded history. And in a world of constant read it. change nothing endures long that has

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The fallout is currently stalled over the Pacific Ocean, held by weather conditions, and did not know about the sub-

service again as persons were region, as well as around the Kathy Has Faith The Sun Will Always Shine

men I thought the sun would never shine again — but it did and it always will."

Kathy Landerfin was 22 when she learned she had leukemia. That was two years ago. She has accented as fact the has accented as fact the she works every the same would replace in the state. She works every children — five girls and two boys. The youngest is nine.

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The dollar flux could come from certain kinds of x-ray treatments but, above all, I believe everyone has the could come from a virus, or it could come from certain kinds of x-ray treatments but, above all, I believe everyone has the

"Having it has added a cer-tain dimension to my life I never had before," she says, "I can feel people around me saying, "Why her?" Well, why not me? I have it, and it's not I'm fighting it."
Friday at noon in Bushnell Park she will be present when State Comptroller Nathan

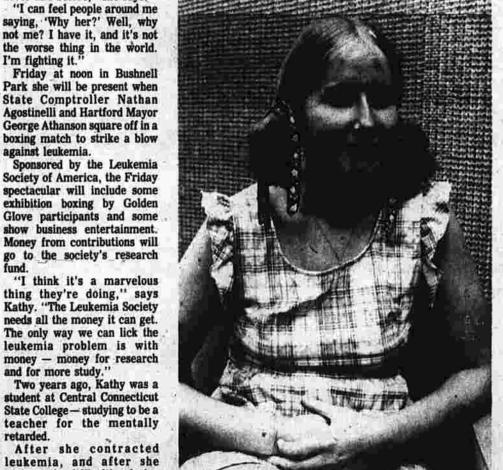
Agostinelli and Hartford Mayor George Athanson square off in a boxing match to strike a blow against leukemia. Sponsored by the Leukemia Society of America, the Friday spectacular will include some exhibition boxing by Golden Glove participants and some show business entertainment. Money from contributions will

"I think it's a marvelous thing they're doing," says Kathy. "The Leukemia Society needs all the money it can get. The only way we can lick the leukemia problem is with money — money for research and for more study." Two years ago, Kathy was a student at Central Connecticut

State College - studying to be a teacher for the mentally

realized the difficulties facing her in the future, she decided

driving her Volvo and riding her



Kathy Landerfin

Resignation Discussed the view of American officials,

for Hartford, Tolland, In an interview marking her Windham and New London 25th hirthday today the Windham and New London 25th birthday today, the from the recent Chinese atomic

and did not know about the sub- Atomic Energy Commission sequent alleged cover-up by spokesmen said.

said Wednesday that inwere recommended last week by the three original Watergate

WASHINGTON (AP) - The its member banks and by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. for insured state banks which are not members of the

reserve system.

Peking Visit SAN CLEMENTE, Calif.

(AP) — Pursuing a settlement of the fighting in Cambodia, "For Sale" sign on his car and parked it outside the store the worked.

*From Hartford's Union Station north to Rt. 220 in Enfield, paralleling Interstate 91

While in Peking, Kissinger Sure enough, Albert said existing railroad freight line.

Wednesday when he went to The three proposed monorail En-lai and also is expected to look, the tape deck was gone.

and his two sons, Christopher, roof and scattering debris and Troopers said the Cherokee Hope Dale Airport in he saw the plane strike the Massachusetts when it tore into house. the Columbine Road house

owned by Victor Zubrow just after 6 p.m. The house was un-occupied at the time, troopers said.

Dr. Francis H. Burke, assistant of the wreck.
medical examiner for Tolland Metal cutting tools were used

Connecticut. Instead, she went to bartending School in Hartford.

Today, she is one of a handful of professional lady bartenders in the state of t

could come from a virus, or it could come from certain kinds of x-ray treatments but, above all, I believe everyone has the companies (See Page Sixteen) Dealers said the dollar appeared to be tending downward though a clear trend was not visible. The dollar fluctuated wildly in Europe Wednesday, hitting new lows and then recovering slightly, and dealers said the outlook was gloomy. The Hartford-to-Manchester link is one of three monorail lines being proposed by the Connecticut Mass Transit Corp. of Bloomfield, a subsidiary of Bross Utilities Service Corp. Peter G. Olson, president of the Connecticut Mass Transit Corp. Said his firm has engineered a plan for a several manufacturers to submit proposals, by July 13, for the plan, which he calls a demonstration project. The DOT's busway plan, according to the 1973 Connecticut Master Transportation Plan, would include three or four stations between Hartford and Vernon. The DOT recommended that the busway from Hartford to Manchester Manchester Manchester Manchester Manchester Manchester Manchester Advernor has asked several manufacturers to submit proposals, by July 13, for the plan, which he calls a demonstration project. The DOT's busway Plan, according to the 1973 Connecticut Master Transportation Plan, would include three or four stations between Hartford and Vernon. The DOT recommended that the busway from Hartford to Manchester Corp., said his firm has recommended that the busway engineered a plan for a monorail to be constructed above railroad tracks between Hartford's Union Station and Burr Corners in Manchester. Four one-car monorail trains Four one-car monorail trains The DOT recommended that the busway from Hartford to Manchester be built as soon as funds become available, and that the extension to Vernon be constructed in the 1980s. Olson said this firm has recommended that the busway from Hartford to Manchester be built as soon as funds become available, and that the extension to Vernon. The DOT recommended that the busway from Hartford to Manchester be built as soon as funds become available, and that the busway from Hartford to Manchester become available, and that the extension to Vernon be constructed above railroad tracks between Hartford's Union Station and Burr Corners in Manchester. Four one-car monorail trains

slowly but surely toward its goal of \$60,00 with a presen total close to the \$25,000 mark. Additional donors have contributed toward the fund which will be used to purchase a blood New names which have been added to the Master Donor's Mrs. Sherwood Cheney, Mr. 30000 Central Conn. Farmer's Association, Mr. and Mrs. Michael E. Sibrinsz, Mr. and Mrs. William F. Keish.

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