Appropriations Approved

SOL R. COHEN (Herald Reporter)

The Manchester Board of Directors Tuesday night authorized the borrowing of a sum of money not to exceed \$315,000, for the town's 25 per cent cost share of highway projects. The other 75 per cent will come from state and federal funds, under the TOPICS and Urban Systems Programs. The entire cost is esimated at about \$1.25 million.

The town's expenditure had been authorized in a Nov. 7, 1972 townwide referendum. proposal by the Board of Directors to use revenue-sharing funds for the projects was aban doned when it was learned the funds couldn't be used for matching state and federal

The directors approved the following additional appropriations to the 1973-74 budget, all to be financed by equivalent state and federal .. \$6,500 for a fourth civilian

dispatcher in the police depart-\$7,994 to continue the

employment of the present three civilian dispatchers for another six months.

\$12,504 for the salary of a police officer who will deal specifically with communityelations problems

.. \$330 for a part-time vocational instructor for the emotionally handicapped, under the school vocational chabilitation program. .. \$1.295 for home economics

quipment at Manchester High chool and at Illing and Bennet Junior Highs. ... \$50,000 to provide working capital for Educational Speci

Projects, while waiting for Ferrell has worked for the town equal grants to reach the town. for 30 years.

The board allocated \$5,800 in revenue-sharing funds for installing burglar-alarm systems in three elementary schools. Superintendent of Schools James Kennedy informed the board by letter the yearly operating cost for the systems

would be about \$100. The directors authorized Kennedy to apply for state aid (50 per cent) for the irrigation and turf installations to the MHS football and soccer fields, and for the media center being constructed at Bentley School. Tabled were two items, under

the town's industrial guidelines. relating to the proposed Damato Industrial Park off Tolland Tpke. The Planning and Zoning Commission is still con- that he couldn't find the coffee sidering a decision on a Damato request for a zone change for

Also tabled, and referred to dation, was a request from had been cooked. Weiss for authority to sell two own-owned lots on E. Middle

It was the consensus of th board no urgency exists for selling town-owned land. The Advisory Rec and Park Commission is being asked whether the narwhal, swims in bro-

the land for rec purposes. The board approved early retirement benefits for Arthur Ferrell, effective Sept. 1. off The Netherlands.

The board approved a \$12,000 A request for dissability allocation from the Capital Im-provement Reserve Fund for Alfred Ritter was removed plumbing improvements at Lin- from the agenda, because apcoln School. Weiss said an proval is not required of the equivalent sum allocated from Board of Directors. It is evenue-sharing funds will be granted by the Pension Board

Way To Beat **High Costs**

READING, Mass. (AP) -There's apparently a complainer in Reading who thinks he may have the answer to beating the rising cost of food. An unidentified caller telephoned radio station WVBF in Framingham complaining about the high cost of food and saying he had broken into a diner in Reading where he had cooked up some bacon and eggs. The caller also complained

and had to drink water instead. Police were notified of the telephone call and later conthe Advisory Rec and Park was closed for vacation, had Commission for its recommen-been broken into and a meal

Ice Whale

The Arctic tusked whale, there is any possibility of using the land for re- nurroses The whales have been



THAT BIG HAND seems to be trying to lead Carabini-eri Band outside city hall in

Miss Daniels Hears from Her POW

For about a year, Miss Denise Daniels of 17 Oxford St. wore a POW bracelet. Last March, when American audiences watched the homecoming of the POWs on their television sets, Miss Daniels recognized "her" POW as his name was announced. Col. Norman Carl Gaddis USAF, of Winston-Salem, N.C. had been a prisoner of war in Vietnam from May 12, 1967, until March 4, 1973.

As so many others have done who wore the POW bracelets. Miss Daniels returned hers to Col. Gaddis with a letter in which she expressed her happiness at his safe return. She recently received a reply from Col. Gaddis in which he enclosed his photograph. He said he has received other bracelets and he intends to send them to the Air Force Academy "where they will be melted down and become a part of a monument dedicated to those who made the supreme sacrifice in the Vietnam war.' In a postscript to his letter. he thanked Denise for being a good American. He said, "Let's make America even better!' Miss Daniels is a junior

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confrontation between the papers dealing with the ac-Congress and the presidency.' tivities of any presidential aide But, in announcing the involved in the 1972 campaign. meeting, Deputy White House Press Secretary Gerald L. Pressure for White House documents grew after ousted Warren said "there will be no White House counsel John W change" in the President's Dean III told the committee he refusal to turn over the believed the President knew **Fire Still** documents requested by the about and participated in the In a letter dated July 6, Nixon attempted cover-up of the Watergate affair. **Burns** In Repository

Watergate scandal.

Committee members had dis

Nuclear Sub Base Shift Not Likely

Nixon Agrees

To Meet With

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon says he is

willing to meet with the chairman of the Senate Watergate

committee but has no intention of backing away from his

Nixon agreed Thursday to meet privately with com-

mittee Chairman Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C. No date was set

pneumonia. A spokesman said Nixon would remain in the But the committee

letter that his refusal to turn probably would precipitate.

refusal to give the committee White House documents.

Sen. Ervin

for the meeting.

lospital for treatment of

hospital for at least a week.

Sen. Howard H. Baker Jr., R-

Tenn., vice chairman and

mittee, said he is optimistic

that "some compromise can be

worked out" to avoid a court

the committee can demand

access to White House

documents relating to its in-

vestigation of the Watergate

was arranged after the com-

over the documents threatened

a "fundamental constitutional

battle over the issue of whether

WASHINGTON (AP) - A Navy official says "there isn't a flicker of hope" that new nuclear attack submarines will be based on Narragansett Bay in Rhode Island instead of at New London, Conn.

An Environmental Protection Agency official said in a recent etter to the Navy Engineering Facilities Command that the EPA had "reservations" about the submarines in Connecticut.

letter that Narragansett Bay native site."

"Construing some possibility said the New London base of moving boats up there would already is a "nuclear power really be an injustice to the peo-support installation" and that volved" in trying to duplicate its facilities in Rhode Island.

way.

stalls, two lost.

being removed, might ac- tion job we've ever had," ac-

Changes from angle to . West side, from Locust St. (Herald Reporter) parallel parking will result in to Forest St. - 59 angle stalls Downtown Manchester will the loss of six stalls on the east change to 40 parallel stalls, 19

on former servicemen.

The blaze, which became a

night as it spread from the up-

permost floor of the Military

Personnel Record Center down

to the fifth floor. Portions of the

new traffic control system on added, however, that new stalls to Wells St. - 26 angle stalls change to "no parking," 26 lost. East side from Center St

Existing angle parking in several locations along the street, a state highway (Rt. 83), be one-way east, and Locust be one-way east, and Locust tree lost.

 East side from School St. to he Mayor's Downtown Action the town's traffic authority, Wells St. - eight angle stalls change to five parallel stalls,

Other major changes in the Main St. traffic controls include work on revising the traine signals and installing "walk-don't walk" lights, Reardon noted, and it is expected that the project will be finished by tersection



\$70,000 Worth Of Smiles

Mrs.

Much calmer and collected, the William Smith family of Manchester accepted late Thursday afternoon six checks totaling \$70,000 as winners of the Connecticut State Lottery Super 75 drawing. The sharing of the winnings necessitated the drawing of six checks and delayed the presentation from the actual drawing time in the morning in Hartford. by Ofiara) The sign in the background was made by neighbors who wanted the world to know the Smith's good fortune. From

For Peron Return

OVERLAND, Mo. (AP) - A
stubborn fire continued to burn
out of control today in aBUENOS AIRES, Argentina
(AP) - President Hector J.
Campora and his vice president68-year-old leader of Argen-
tina's second largest party, the
Radical Civic Union.dication whether the military
would oppose the return to of-
fice of the 77-year-old former resigned today to allow new elections that appeared certain president would be Raul inauguration 49 days ago has to bring Juan D. Peron back to day old shortly after midnight, power. gained momentum Thursday Camp

Vicente Solano Lima signed their resignations in the Pink House, the official palace. Both houses of Congress were to approve them later today.

Six firemen, who were among a sudden call from moderate Louis departments fighting the resume his long-interrupted fire, suffered slight injuries. leadership. He returned from 18 Predicts Increases Officials of the General Ser- years of exile June 20 after WASHINGTON (AP) - LONDON (AP) - The U.S. vices Administration said that Campora, his hand-picked Prices for certain food items dollar opened slightly higher on and the FBI was investigating. which Peron was disqualified. cent under the soon-to-be- today with the help of support

Peron and Ricardo Balxin, the Thursday,

Elections were expected to sharply, Clarence G. Adamy, Carl Rohde, review coor-dinator for the EPA Boston regional office, suggested in the

· .

It's Just One **Of Those Days**

Did you wake up this morning feeling something was

Was your head in a whirl and your heart without song? When you put on your shoes, did you break a new lace? Was your razor so dull it put cuts in your face? Was the orange juice warm and the coffee too bitter? Was the newspaper wet and torn into litter? Did your wife get upset 'cause you left her no money? Did you bang out the door when she said, "Don't get fun-

Was the car kind of sluggish and the traffic in season? Were your fights with co-workers without rhyme or

Forget it, dear friend, and don't feel unusual. It happens quite often - you'll find on perusal. It's the 13th, a Friday - when some people say,

"If it happens, it happens. It was meant that way

Main Street Parking Space To Shrink

DOUG BEVINS

lose 53 parking spaces on Main side of Main St. and 47 stalls on lost. St. when the state completes its the west side, Reardon said. He the street, Manchester Police may be created on side streets Chief James Reardon has when four streets become one-Existing angle parking in

will be changed to parallel and St. James Sts. will be one-parking, Reardon explained to way west, the chief, who is also Committee Thursday.

State transportation depart-ment crews have begun the changes are: Other ma work on revising the traffic

Narragansett Bay "may well administrator of the GSA, said there had been 12 fires of have many of the required there had been 12 fires of Peronism who felt the sequence food chain stores says. facilities and has the advantage suspicious origin in the building of events would bring more conplans to dredge the Thames dredging, except for berths, River channel to accomodate thus minimizing environmental and medical records on more and medical records on more are among items for which the environmental impact of of not needing extensive during the last six months. problems associated with this than 20 million Army and Air follow in 40 days, open to all president of the National

regional office, suggested in the base, which is to be closed next The job of reconstructing ietter that Narragansett Bay year, or the Newport Naval destroyed military records might be a "feasible alter- Base, from which the fleet is "will be the largest reconstruc-



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However, an EPA spokesman in Washington said Thursday the agency "has no legal teeth in this matter — all we can do is frown." Meanwhile, the Navy official

members of 10 suburban St. ple in Rhode Island," he said "a lot of money would be in-arson may have been the cause stand-in, won elections from could rise by as much as 15 per European money markets

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Thought Raid Was Men Playing James Bond

WASHINGTON (AP) - Presidential aide Richard A Moore testified today that until March 19 of this year, he had considered the Watergate raid no more than an "unauthorized adventure" by people who had some \$100 bills and enjoy playing James Bond.

Moore told investigating senators he did not know of official or campaign involvement meetings were held, he still or cover-up. He has said he does believed implicitly in Nixon's knew about it.

Moore, recounting to the involved in Watergate. televised Senate hearings events about which he has said his memory is hazy, said he did not know the dimensions of Watergate witness stand. Watergate when he and others Mitchell stuck through three discussed at a California resort days of testimony to his denial

Mitchell for fund-raising help, considering it necessary in con-1972 presidential campaign. nection with civil suits that Moore, a special counsel stemmed from Watergate.

the response was in effect: "Get lost ' Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-

believes the panel will vote to release them voluntarily. Ervin said he still hopes to

meet with Nixon next week to needing some more money. discuss that controversy, Moore was designated lespite Nixon's hospitalization suggest that Mitchell raise the

hearings, the administration original Watergate defendants response, and the likely need to as Dean has testified. raise money were discussed.

. But he said that when those not believe President Nixon Aug. 29, 1972, statement that no one in the administration was Moore followed Mitchell, the former attorney general and

campaign director, to the

a need for money in connection that he had approved the with the problems it had raised. Watergate wiretapping plan, He said he agreed at that disputing suggestions that he Feb. 11 meeting to ask John N. had lied under oath to keep the lid on the scandal during the

the President, read a 20-page Moore said when he carried statement that contradicted on that message to Mitchell later, two key points the previous testimony of former White House counsel John W. Dea

, chairman of the - Moore admitted that he Watergate committee, said he attended a meeting in La Costa. Calif., last February and that subpoena White House Dean mentioned "he had been locuments for its investigation told by the lawyers - I think f the President does not that was the way he put it, but I cannot be precise about his language - that they may be

Thursday night for viral necessary funds, a request he carried to Mitchell in New York Moore told again of two California meetings last February at which the Senate

President Has Restless Night

WASHINGTON (AP) -President Nixon experienced a Partly cloudy tonight, with a "restless night" and is conlow in the mid 50s to the low tinuing to suffer chest discomthundershowers Saturday. High in the mid to upper 80s, except Hospital, the White House said today.

The probability of precipita- The report was given b tion is 20 per cent tonight and 40 Presidential Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler from th Winds will be southwesterly hospital auditorium in a 11:30 at about 10 miles per hour a.m. briefing, the first word tonight, increasing to 10 to 20 about the President since be entered the hospital Thursday

He was reported to have a light breakfast.

His temperature was still said to be running at 101 or 102 When the President entered

the hospital, Ziegler said he was expected to remain there for at least a week.

News Capsules **Dollar Higher**

The dollar closed slightly

higher in Tokyo - at 265 yen, up from 264.935 at the close Thursday - after the Bank of Japan bought about \$10 million. The West German Bundesbank also was supporting the dollar, helping it to rally in opening bids to 2,3925 marks, up from 2.3880 at Thursday's close.

Grandson Missing ROME (AP) - Police

searched today for oil billionaire J. Paul Getty's 17year-old hippie grandson after the youth's mother reported a ransom demand which she said may have been a hoax. The teen-ager, J. Paul Getty III, had not been home for two weeks. He has been an habitue of Rome's hipple hangouts and has occasionally been seen selling homemade jewelry to Donor's Club who have donated

Plan Probe

WASHINGTON (AP) - A congressional subcommittee plans to investigate \$1.3 million worth of security installations at President Nixon's private residences - apparently without any comparable figures from past presidencies.

another House panel that no statistics are available for D. Forde, Roland Machia. security expenditures at' the private homes of the late Presidents Lyndon B. Johnson, John F. Kennedy or Dwight D. Eisenhower, and said that it develop the data.

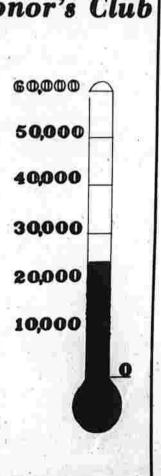
Slowly, but surely, the Manchester Memorial Hospital Appreciation Fund Drive thermometer rises toward its goal of \$60,000. Today's reading shows a total

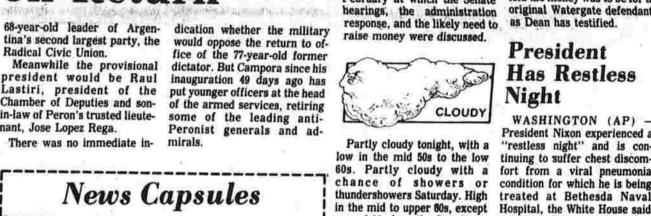
of \$25,272 with eleven additional ionors. New members of the Master

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Donations may be made i the hospital fund in care of Burt Dittus, development director, at the hospital, 71 Haynes St. Convenient payment terms would be almost impossible to may be made by calling Dittus at 646-1222, ext. 334.





left are: Mrs. Connie Smith; the Smith's daughter-in-law, Phillip. Smith, State Comptroller Nathan Agostinelli, who presented the checks; and Smith, an employe of Colt Industries, which has been strike-bound for several weeks. Mrs. Smith is a member of the classified advertising staff of The Herald. (Herald photo **Resignations Pave Way**

Meanwhile the provisional dictator. But Campora since his Lastiri, president of the put younger officers at the head Chamber of Deputies and son- of the armed services, retiring

There was no immediate in- mirals.

Campora and Vice President in-law of Peron's trusted lieute- some of the leading anti-Peronist generals and ad-

around 80 along the Sound.

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Boston	73	59
Chicago	89	78
Denver	94	61
San Francisco	59	52
Washington	80	63

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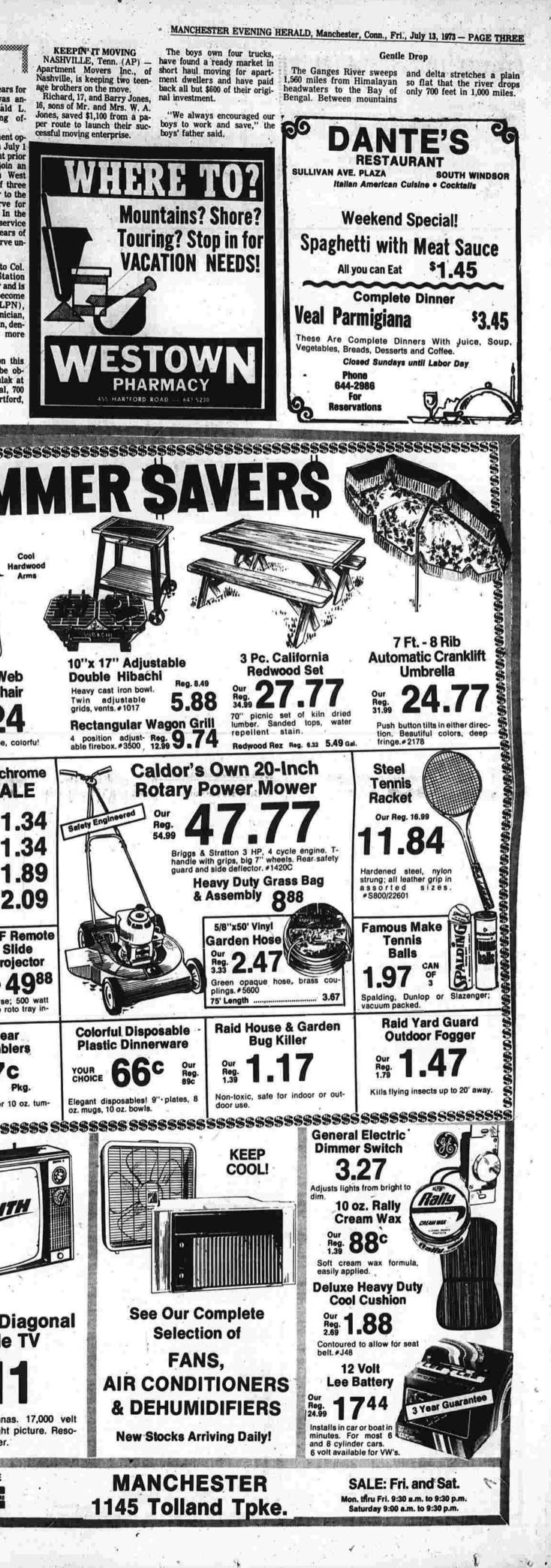
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No Flight Play For Chairborne

Most high-ranking Air Force officers in real life are not like the one you see in those Robert Taylor, Clark Gable and James Stewart movies on the late show.

Instead of jumping up every morning, kissing June Allyson goodby and rushing over to personally lead bombing missions over targets positively sheathed in flak and bristling with enemy fighters, they get in their cars and commute to work like anybody else. When they get there, they are much more likely to "fly a desk," as the saying would have it, than an air-

So why, Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., and Rep. Otis Pike, D-N.Y., wanted to know, should some earthbound Air Force colonels and generals and Navy captains and admirals be receiving flight pay?

Congress had decided last year that those officers serving in noncombat assignments should not receive flight pay and it passed a law that went into effect this June 1 to cut off funds for such payments. But then Aspin learned recently that the Air Force chief of staff, Gen. John D. Ryan, signed an order that for all practical purposes ignored the law for a list of 65 Air Force generals.

(One of the 65, as fate would have it, was a Gen. John D. Ryan.)

Ryan said that those generals and 67 colonels were in jobs that might require them to fly, whether they actually flew or not, and that such officers as the commander of the Air Force Academy were in "combat assignments."

Aspin, charging that Ryan's action represented a "clear violation of law and utter defiance of civilian authority," joined with Pike to lead a flight against a House bill that would have prolonged the lame duck flight payments until at least the end of this

Somewhat surprisingly, they succeeded. A motion was passed telling the House members of a Senate-House conference committee to stand firm on the June 1 cutoff date. And Aspin and Pike are to be commended for their role in grounding the financial ambitions of men whose bodies now have their feet permanently on the ground.

They did it in the face of a lobbying blitz from officers complaining they might not be able to keep up their house payments if they lost the flight pay supplement, which is \$245 a month for a colonel, \$165 a month for a general. And if it is upheld in the conference committee, their action could make certain that the \$14.6 million a year savings forseen in the original cutoff bill will stay in the taxpayers' pockets.

The highest pay a military officer can aspire to is \$36,000 a year, which is not an unreasonable amount. But that does not include the numerous and lucrative fringe benefits received by high-ranking officers. And in any case, if military officers are not being paid as much as they deserve, the way to rectify the situation is not to pad their paychecks with extra pay that is of doubtful legality and is even more upset ethically.

Pike said in a floor debate that perhaps those Pentagon Air Force generals most concerned about the problem were just spinning in their armchairs so fast they thought they had taken off and really were entitled to flight pay.

But in a country increasingly concerned about inflation and increasingly concerned about the behavior of the people it pays with its tax money, the issue invoved is not a trifling one. Congress should uphold the June 1

cutoff, inspired by - if nothing else the thought that surely Clark Gable would never want flight pay he wasn't earning.

Today in History

stabbed to death in his bathtub By The Associated Press Today is Friday, July 13, the 194th day of 1973. There are 171 war ended. days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1863, rioting against the Civil War military draft broke out in New York. ome 1,000 persons were killed n three days of disorders. On this date-

In 1787, Congress passed the first act providing for the government of territory outside the original colonies In 1793, the French evolutionary, Jean Marat, was

> Today's Thought

Courage Be strong and of good

courage; be not arraid, nei be thou dismayed: for the Lord thy God is with thee. - Josh.

It is not what happens to us that matters most but how we behave under the ordeals which are given to us to endure. We remember the words with which Hugh Walpole begins his novel "Fortitude": 'Tisn't Life that counts, 'tis the courage you bring to it. All this depends on what we

painful experiences. If they tion WINF for \$300,000. oring us closer to God we win a victory; if they carry us farther from him we meet defeat. Life's most urgent business is the growth of the soul.

From the Strength For Living by Hazel T. Wilson

Submitted by Ruth Porter Center Congregational Church

by Charlotte Corday. In 1878, the Russo-Turkish In 1919, the first dirigible to cross the Atlantic, Britain's R34, completed its round trip. In 1960, the Democratic National Convention in Los Angeles nominated John F.

Kennedy for president. In 1970, the Black Panther party was described by the FBI as the most dangerous extremist group in the United

Ten years ago: The Chinese Communists accused the poison relations between Peking and Moscow. Five years ago: U.S. B52 bombers hammered Viet Cong buildup points around the South Vietnamese capital of Salgon:

Herald Yesterdays

25 Years Ago

Raymond Flaherty and Alfred Rogers, young governors at Nutmeg Boys State, meet members of the American Legion at its monthly meeting.

Current

Quote I do not intend to move until my tomatoes ripen. I then plan to retire and grow roses. —London bus conductor Tom Costello, 59, who won \$800,-000 in a British soccer pool.

he now sees ahead.

The Innocent Bystander

Leave Bad Enough Alone

The world was declared of- It was this growing public un- economic progress have worse than the 1980s!" And ripped up a single newly-paved street anywhere. Not a single construction crew riveted away construction crew riveted away street anywhere. Not a single is Wrecking the country: construction crew riveted away on a single new office building. Not a single pile driver banged convinced the Nation through Convinced the Nation t

old dream of mankind went to progress the world has ever as quickly as before.

home a single pile for a single his cool, unarguable logic. new freeway. For the world "During the past half cen-"During the past half cen-

strivings for social and autos were advertised as "no of progress."

Art Hoppe



Wilbur Mills of Arkansas. future inflation by increasing ty. the future supply of goods.

over only five years - a reversion to the highly successful 1951 and 1960.

plant and equipment, the plan contemplates a tax write-off The first major policymaking even in response to a Com-





Inside Report

Rowland Evans and Rober

A Mills Bombshell

WASHINGTON — Federal allocation of raw materials and stoch vital metals as steel and fact, the powerful Mr. Taxation allocation of raw materials and stoch vital metals as steel and fact, the powerful Mr. Taxation called him to urge a time cutaluminum to stimulate rapid in Congress has not been asked off compromise but got the imgrowth of the nation's manufac- to discuss anything with the pression from Kissinger that turing capacity is the heart of a President for many months. Mr. Nixon would veto any bom-United States of trying to new anti-inflation program now But if he goes public with the bing ban covering all Indochina under secret study by Rep. plan, the White House is certain in order to keep his option for to call on him for discussions. While declining comment, the A footnote: Congressional chairman of the House Ways liberals are sure to oppose any The difference was made I and Means Committee may fast tax write-off favoring Laird. In close contact with soon make a speech on his business on grounds that the in- Ford, he convinced Mr. Nixon economic bombshell. It would vestment tax credit is too much the Aug. 15 deadline was the give the government power to now. Mill's probably response: best possible reprieve.

plant and equipment and away endless inflation is much averts one future possible collifrom production of such con- greater supply, which means sion between Laird and the sumer items as autos, attacking much greater industrial capaci- President. Laird, who as

victory by Melvin R. Laird in munist offensive. The Aug. 15 his tenuous new role as White cut-off kills that presidentia Long Island book publisher sion to the nighty successful Long Island book publisher that experience was an inmake of our life's joyful and Sidney Walton buys radio sta- crease of industrial capacity so a compromise frowned on by Marine in the crease of industrial capacity so large that inflation was held to Kissinger. about 1 per cent a year between Kissinger. Even Mr. Nixon's strongest

1951 and 1960. Mill's intimates say he feels the plan not only would take care of long-range, chronic in-flation — that is, price rises following the present in-flationary cycle — but that the economic stimulus of a plant and equipment boom would ease the immact of the recession ease the impact of the recession as they only possible com-



ficially finished on July 18, 1990. ease that Pettibone capitalized brought us more crime, infla-The silence was deafening. on when he formed "the Let's tion and unemployment. And community changed their Not a single jackhammer Leave Bad Enough Alone thanks to the progress we've billboards to read: "Watch Us

was finished. Credit for achieving this age-old dream of mankind went to

old dream of mankind went to President Homer T. Pettibone, who was elected in 1988 on the Anti-Progress Ticket. The groundswell against progress began forming in 1980 when the U.S. Census revealed there were exactly as many Americans as there had been a decade earlier. "If we don't have any more "If we don't have any more "If we don't have any more people," many a jangly-nerved citizen wondered, "what do we need all these new sewers, of-fice buildings and freeways fice buildings and freeways

future bombing of Vietnam. North or South.

ote: The comprom Secretary of Defense fought the 1972 Christmas bombing, would To divert materials into new Laird Vs. Bombing have adamantly opposed future bombing of North Vietnam,

Bruce Kehrli, an H.R Haldeman protege who is still in the White House with a cloal of secrecy about him, joined the presidential staff almost three years ago under most unusua conditions as a young Marine Corps officer in the middle of his tour of service. Neither Kehrli nor the White

House would explain this arrangement for us. An anonymous figure who wielded substantial power in the Haldeman era, he is still listed as "staff secretary to the President" - one of many Haldeman holdovers whose continued presence exasperates tepublican politicians.

Kehrli's only apparent employment before joining the Marines in July 1969 at age 24 was a job under Haldeman in the Los Angeles office of the J. Walter Thompson advertising agency. Just 16 months later, Kehrli was mysteriously detached from the Marines and assigned to then chief of staff Haldeman's White House.

That was November 1970. In February 1972, Kehrli, by now a

Haldeman's special arrangerequests to the White House

civilian duty.

Burr Corners Bus Service Celebrates Its First Year

By Doug Bevins (Herald Reporter)

The state transportation department's Burr Corners-toowntown Hartford commuter ous operation celebrated its lirst anniversary this week with he start of work to expand the new parking lot at Burr The express bus service

celebrated its first birthday Tuesday (July 10), carrying 780 one-way fare passengers. On the first day of service in 1972 there were about 150 one-way are passengers. Nearly 88,000 one-way fare

bassengers have have used the Burr Corners buses since the operation started a year ago, he transportation department reported. Burr Corners buses carry an average of 390 round-trip passengers daily. The nancial break-even point for the state requires 274 round-trip passengers a day.

The success of the Burr Corners operation as well as an older, similar project based at West Hartford's Corbins Corner reflects the attractiveness of this type of transportation to commuters," State Transportation Commissioner A. Ear Wood said

The transportation departday, one serving the Avon-Canton-Simsbury area and the other serving Branford-to-New



state transportation department workmen dig out the path of a culvert being installed on state-owned property at the Burr Corners commuter express bus terminal. Installation of ment will start two more com-muter bus operations this Mon-muter bus operations this Mon-muter bus operations this Mon-

330 vehicles. The existing only "striped" (lines painted) The Burr Corners lot is Expansion of the Burr parking lot, which opened just for 230 cars. Ever since the new located on Tolland Tpke., just

Here's Schedule For Bookmobile

Here is next week's schedule for "The Thomas Hooker," a Connecticut State Library bookmobile on loan to the Manchester Public Library for its "Books on Wheels" experiment

MONDAY, JULY 16 9 to 9:30 a.m. - Santina Dr. 9:40 to 10:10 a.m. - Winthrop Rd. 10:20 to 11:10 a.m. Keeney Street School 11:25 a.m. to noon - Galaxy Dr.-Ralph Rd. 1:10 to 1:40 p.m. - Cornell and Palm Sts. 1:50 to 2:20 p.m. - West and N. Fairfield Sts. so to s p.m. - Cooper Hill and West St 3:10 to 3:40 p.m. - Walnut and Arch Sts. **TUESDAY, JULY 17** 9 to 9:30 a.m. - Stephen and Parker Sts. 9:40 to 10:30 a.m. - Buckley School

10:40 to 11:30 a.m. - Bowers School 11:40 a.m. to 12:10 p.m. - Dorothy and Barry Rds. 1:30 to 2:20 p.m. - Green School. 2:30 to 3 p.m. - Alice and Arcellia Drs. 3:10 to 3:40 p.m. - Conway and Crosby Rds.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 18 9 to 9:30 a.m. - Ferguson and Garth Rds. 9:40 to 10:30 a.m. - Highland Park School 10:40 to 11:10 p.m. - Lancaster and Scarborough Rds. 11:20 to 11:50 a.m. - Ashworth and Glenwood Sts. 1:10 to 1:40 p.m. - Oak Grove Nature Center 1:50 to 2:20 p.m. - Ansaldi and Andor Rds. 2:30 to 3 p.m. - Kane and Philip Rds. 3:10 to 3:40 p.m. - Sycamore Lane. THURSDAY, JULY 19

9 to 9:30 a.m. - Pioneer Circle-Waddell Rd. 9:40 to 10:10 a.m. - Seaman Circle-Bunce Dr. 10:20 to 11:20 a.m. - West Side Rec 11:30 a.m. to noon - Lyness St.-Summer St.Ext. 1:20 to 1:50 p.m. - Beacon Hill Apts. 2 to 2:50 p.m. - Fountain Village Apts. 3:10 to 3:40 p.m. - Top Notch, N. Main St. FRIDAY, JULY 20

Bookmobile service day - no stops scheduled.

COVENTRY

on a \$500 non-surety bond for

court appearance at

Manchester July 23.

fiscated by police.

Area Police

Three youths were arrested Kelly Rd. - was treated for by Coventry Police Thursday on minor injuries at Manchester drug charges after police Memorial Hospital Thursday

VERNON

observed seven marijuana Rd. Thursday.

SOUTH WINDSOR South Windsor Police are in-vestigating a Thursday after-noon house break at the 584 started with a Croatian vic-tory in one of the 17th century's Turkish-Austrian Wars Fighting for Austria

made off with an \$800 mink

stole and a radio. A seven-year-old South Wind- in the soldiers' honor.

sor boy - Gregory Szabo of 53 for the first meeting of the com- school stage by the Hebron

Machie, 22, Stephen Kuntz, 21, bumped into a car driven by Emt, won the championship on for assistant principalship and and Wayne Shaw, 20, all of Jean E. Zurbrigen of 50 the final day of the regular to discuss special studet place-Glenwood Rd., South Windsor, season. Loeser Trail, with cultivation of marijuana. Each was released at a Kelly Rd. construction site.

Fit to Be Tied The wearing of neckties started with a Croatian vic-tougars and the Wildcats, both (#5 cold) fuel oil for the two-re school hear. A price per gallon over the New Haven port of en-Governor's Highway home of John Aliansky. Police said thieves entered the Turks in a battle. Admir-ing Parisians copied the Turks in a battle. Admir-ing Parisians copied the Battle Admir-all bids. Wars. Fighting for Austria,

flowing linen scarves worn by the soldiers and called the new neckwear "cravats" The Buffaloes, coached by Nick Bonadies and Bill Mann, ended the season with a 2 and 8 Agrictant Course and Course and Start Course and Start Course and Start Course and Start S

College Board exams will be given at Manchester High School tomorrow. Students who have registered to take the SAT in the morning are reminded that the cafeteria lobby doors will be open at 7:50 a.m. and students will be assigned to a testing room on a first-come, first-served basis. As each room is filled, testing will begin in that room. The latest arrival time possible will be 8:30 a.m. Students who wish to start the test early are urged to report to the cafeteria lobby as soon after 7:50 as possible. Cafeteria lobby doors will open at 1:15 p.m. for the Achievement Tests in the afternoon. Tickets of admission and soft No.2 pencils are required for both tests. Parking will be in the student parking lot off **Brookfield St**

Regional Gasoline Outlook Brighter

Association.

Corners commuter parking lot three months ago, was built to lot opened it has been west of the Wilbur Cross accomodate 250 cars but was overflowing. Highway (I-86) at Exit 93.

Hebron **Finance Board Closes Books** All Stars

ANN EMT

Correspondent Tel. 228-3971 teams in the American League and the National League both The Board of Finance earlier this week approved transfers mounting to approximately \$3,700 in order to close the own's books for the 1972-1973

fiscal year. The board made note that the Board of Education will not need the full \$7,000 ap-propriated at the May 14 annual hit by Mike Daigle of the Tigers udget meeting to cover an and Scott Goodrich of the operating deficit. It is expected that approximately \$3,200 will The American League game be returned to the general fund

on the suspense list names and the Astros, Giants and Bosox. taxes past due as received from the tax collector. This list chief-ly covers motor vehicle taxes Blue Lustre Rug Shampoo-Rental Center \$1.00 \$2.00 \$3.00 ly covers motor vehicle taxes with only approximately 10 per machiens available over 50 cent being personal property taxes. Items total between \$3,-000 and \$4,000. A request will be made by the board to the selectmen for a

town meeting to delete the requirement that a member of Rham Board the finance board should serve on the Recreation Commission. Addition Aaron Reid and Duane Totten, members of the Board of Selectmen and Board of Finance, respectively, will

serve as their board's representatives on the Town Office Building Addition Study Com-

with the other two boards to ap- High. point representatives.

Little League

noticed suspected marijuana after the bicycle he was riding Hebron's Little League history, committees. plants growing off Loeser Trail, hit a car. the Lions, coached by Dick Also planned is an executive Police charged Steven Police said the bicycle Cahill, Jim Farmer and Eric session to interview applicants

mittee.

Facing the Tigers in the final game, with both teams holding lentical 6 and 3 records, the Manchester July 23. Vernon Police issued 33 Lions, with a two-hit pitching motor vehicle warnings and one performance by Brian Christie, Police, Patrolman Joseph Deslauries was responding to an unrelated complaint when he Build and the state was made and the state of the Roy Wirth, ended up in a 6-4 se-

ending the season with 5 and 5 records. Coaches for the

produced well-pitched games. The National League game The National League game French Foreign Legion in was won 8-7 in extra innings 1831 for service outside with all stars from the Tigers, France. Most legionnaires Cougars and Wildcats defeating come from countries other all starts from the Lions, Bears than France. Frenchmen all starts from the Lions, Bears and Buffaloes gion, but some enlist by gi ing false nationalities.

All Star games between the

Cougars was won by a 2-0 score by all stars from the Cubs, Dodgers, The board also voted to place and Bosox over all stars from

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To Select

Delegates ANNE EMT

Correspondent Tel. 228-3971

Election of officers and appointment and election of representatives to the Central office Committee and Inter-Town meeting action June 25 District Committee are among approved the formation of a the items on the agenda for four-member study committee and elected Emery Taylor and Jeff Odell as members-at-large Education, 7:30 p.m. Rham

Other items on the agenda in-No date has as yet been set clude a request for use of the Recreation Commission, fuel oil and milk bids and the deter-In one of the closest races in mination of temporary board

ment and negotiations.

Invitation To Bid

Bids will be received at the observed seven marijuana plants growing off Loeser Trail. The three arrests followed, and the plants were dug up and con-tiested on E. Main St. How Wirth, ended up in a 64 se-cond place tie with the Bears, last year's champions. The Bears were coached by Robert for supplying the Horace W. Porter Bears were coached by Robert for supplying the Horace W. until 2:00 p.m. on July 16, 1973 McConnell and Jake Yopp. There was also a tie for fourth also a tie for (15 cold) for supplying the Horace W. Porter School with #2 and/or #4 try tank car price is being solicited.

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Public Records

College Boards

Tomorrow

In its reort issued Thursday, the AAA said only one out of seven stations on Cape Cod reported operating at less than ting back their hours. Normal most stations, the AAA said. Allocations reported on the

Massachusetts Turnpike ranged from 12 to 15 gallons per vehi Western Massachusetts six out ofseven service stations reported they were not

allocating gasoline, according to the AAA, and many reported allotments from increased

allocating gasoline, according to the report, and others have increased allocations from 12 to 15 gallons.

Foreign Legion Louis Philippe created th are forbidden to join the Le

BOSTON (AP) - The gas-oline supply situation looks brighter for New England, ac-cording to the latest according to the latest report from the American Automobile compared with six of 25 last week.

> returned to normal operating The supply situation in Rhode

normal hours. Two weeks ago, Island and CONNECTICUT although station on the Connec- Brook State Park. Vineyard and Nantucket for still allocating 10 gallons per and Pilgrim Harbor Associates automobile, the AAA said.

> were allocating 10 gallons, but the beginning of the 1972 there was no allocation reported on the New Jersey Turnpike or at most stations on about \$80,000 to remove 12,000 the Garden State Parkway. **Canadian** provinces stations had a good supply of gasoline,

but at higher prices, according Some stations on the Maine Turnpike have discontinued allocating gasoline serious problem was Sunday

closings at service stations.

Warranty Deeds Roland L. and Rosemary W. Dorothy St., conveyance tax \$34.65 Albert R. Martin to Russell C. and Linda G. Holyfield,

property at 10 Robin Rd., conveyance tax \$30.80 Joseph O. and Elizabeth M. to Christopher S. and

Karen B. Robinson, property George T. Evans to Robert A. 000

Middletown, and Suzanne Ellen Chilson, 82 Richard Rd., July 21, South United Methodist Albert Cavanna, alterations to condominium at 458 Essuirs hurch. Darius Elwyn Kirk, 17D Dr., \$1,000. Tobias Caarpentry Ser-

Ellen Sullivan, 12 Moore St., July 21, St. James Church.

Damage suit

commissioner has asked the attorney general's office to file suit against the town o normal hours. Two weeks ago, six out of seven had been cut-was also reported brighter, firm for silt damage at Wharton

> a condominium developer vere responsible for siltatio New York Thruway stations that forced the park to close at season

> > Costle said it would o yards of silt from the pond and reopen the park. He also said the state had lost more than \$10,000 in concessions since th

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Michael Paul Missari, Ver non, and Eleanor Carline Fotter to R. Bruce Lavery and John P. Lavery, property at 11 South United Methodist Church. Carl Owen Benoit, Lexington Mass., and Deborah Hunt, 6 Overland St., July 14, South United Methodist Church. **Building Permits**

J. A.McCarthy Inc., new dwellings at 231 and 241 Garissom Rd., \$24,000 each. at 183 Oak St., conveyance tax Dr. R. Perocchio, additions to Behrmann & Rohner Inc. for dwelling at 530 Spring St., \$8,

and Marion B. Zeiner, property at 46 Earl St., conveyance tax Anchor Fence Co. for John E. Doyle, fence at 37 Jarvis Rd.,

Marriage Licenses Frederick Scott Hall, Willard Cormier, fence at 212

to condominium at 45B Esquire

Sycamore Lane, and Noreen vice for James Kennedy, alterations to dwelling at 2 Ludlow Rd., \$1,695.

Pratt Sign Co. for Assurance Glass & Mirror, three signs at 61 Tolland Tpke., \$280. John C. Pelkey for William Smith, additions to dwelling at

59 Deming St., \$555. The report said 22 of 29 HARTFORD (AP) - Connector ford Realty, sgn at 330A and stations in Vermont had ticut's acting environmental 330B Broad St., \$250. Pratt Sign Co. for First Hart-

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surmounted them. Two years the Nike Site. mainly past and present written by Hay, teacher o

after long hours of rehearsal in continuing his education at will be enforced.

Theatre has faced obstacles actors, has a guaranteed budget

ago, a number of students, "The Land of ABC's" was members of MHS's Sock 'n English and dramatics at MHS,

SAM Coordinator

Craft Fair Awards

the requirements of the fair Adult craftsmen over 18 and

committee. All craftsmen are teen craftsmen will be judged

a craft show on the Green sold at the fair.

raftsmen whose work meets each category.

The SAM coordinator this ty organizatio

the SAM program will sponsor submit work to be exhibited and tion with The Herald. If you fun evening.

and ending at 11.

a minimal budget, the group, MA in directing, is currently Remember all town ordinances

this summer. If you wish to State's primary goal. register call at 649-2506. There Sunday night after Lewis may still be room open for new Fox, member of the Hartford

Summer Youth Scene

have any article you would like

SAM Concerts

Saturday, July 14, 28, Aug.

Doreen Gagnon

seemingly insurmountable, and surmounted them. Two years and ample rehearsal space at the Nike Site. Saturday, July 14, is the first SAM concert starting at 7 p.m.

heater should a year-round xperience. With the blessing of SAM, and a minimal budget, the group, after long hours of rehearsal in the stiffing confines of the West in the stiffing confines of the stiffing ment particularly on the state and high sheriff. Thursday children. Seventy per cent of the vehicles afternoon was free time to bikes manufactured are 10 The following are a list of candidates and party platforms riding has also become a com- signals and rules. was held:

Jan. 1.College, ne plans to transfer of
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treastory o served as chairman of the Manchester Youth Commission since 1971 and fostered greater awareness of the commission. Rick's part-time iob at the Rick's part-time iob at the

> Monday we had two sessions on parliamentary law and film was shown. The Junior races are not far from home. A spokesman for the Bicycle Monday we had two sessions government that night we had a Miss from Connecticut also On July first a day of racing Institute of America said in the Summer Youth Scene square dance with a This page is willing to publish professional caller which un-

vened and the summing-up race the Criterium brought passed model laws that let behind the Mary Cheney Other craftsmen will also in the paper or poem or picture debate on a practice bill which Tuesday morning we had a meeting was adjourned and team, all of the major U.S. highway funds for bikeway con-departure time drew near. It defending racers and three struction." have a chance to win one of the bring it to the Nike Site or call our director Mrs. Frances Redick had given us Monday. hardly seemed possible that a French bicyclists. Party chairmen were elected as were seven senators from each town. Those not elected as senators were then members of

the House of Representatives. Tuesday afternoon we had a session concerning the duties and responsibilities of the That evening we were fortunate enough to have Mrs. Barbara Dunn, commissione

London.

What

To Do

July 13-19

Sunday — Luv, a play

Friday - Movie at MCC, The

of Consumer Protection, speak to us. She was a dynamic speaker and stated that her lepartment's first job was to safeguard health and its second was consumer education. Mrs. Dunn told us to set our goals high and apply ourselves to achieve them and she herself is an excellent example for her

House and Senate.

Wednesday morning, Lt. Gov. Comp and Scott Odell as they Peter Cashman spoke to us entered the heavily guarded about state affairs in place of iron gates of the United States Gov. Thomas J. Meskill, who Coast Guard Academy in New could not attend as planned. Following his talk and in the afternoon action was taken on the bills which members of Grils State presented. They were submitted on the proper forms and taken core of in proper parliamentary procedure as we had been taught. Some bills which were passed called for legalization of Boys In The Band, Admission abortion, pet control, prepara-tion in schools for conversion to One Way - Coffee House the metric system and required near Rockville High on Old program of first aid installed Town Rd., starts at 7:30. into our high school programs. Saturday - Concert, spon-Wednesday night after a talk sored by Sam at Mt. Nebo 7-11 about a career in nursing by p.m. Miss Eleanor Tundblad, a Maranatha - Coffee House at variety show was held. The the Calvary Church on the Midtalent was varied and combined dle Turnpike.

Summer Youth

Murry Schisgal, presented by Theater III, Admission will be Scene Editor The editor and compiler of Monday — See the this page is Catherine Larivee. (Sunday). Cathy will be a senior at MHS in Tuesday — Movies, Center

Park, sponsored by SAM, to be the fall. She has worked on the year announced. book Somanhis and served on Luv - See Monday. the Youth Commission. If you Wednesday - The Bridge have any questions concerning Drop in center, open every day this page you can contact Cathy and Wednesdays nights in Hartford, call 236-2979. at the SAM office.

What is boys state all about? Little did they know that in Connecticut Legislature. This is the question asked by one short week they would be Some issues that were dis- Balloting for nominees was Richard Wasserman, Craig transformed into political cussed were legalization of run on the principle that 50 per Steely, Michael Shensie, Randy wizards.

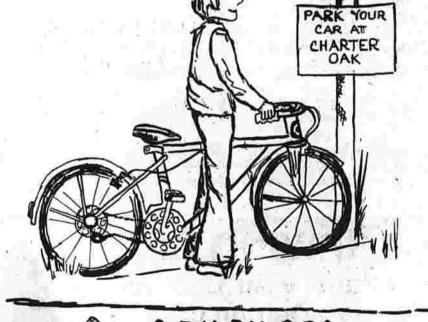
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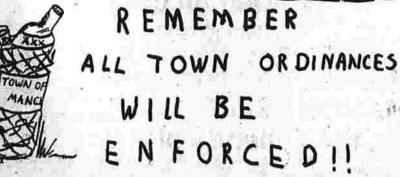
Nominees for the offices of on television.

to Congress.

The Senate and House of form.

all those who participate in decoupage; multi-crafts such **SAM Movies** learnig a new craft this as resin casting, papier mache, summer in the SAM summer beaded flowers; batik and tie Tuesday, July 17, 24, 31. Aug. classes for teens and adults, dyeing; weaving. , 14, 21, 28. will have an opportunity to win For more information call Movies at Center Park a ribbon for their work. the SAM office at 649-2506. rain dates on Wednesdays. MT. NEBO





invited to bring their work for separately. reviewing any Friday between 3 and 4 p.m. to the West Side Rec. 11, 25, 110 Cedar St., Manchester, 110 Cedar St., Manchester. Categories for judging in-Samples of each craft to be clude crewel and needlepoint; Nebo exhibited by a craftsmen should knitting and crochet; quiltbe brought to the West Side making; pottery; macrame; leaded glass; rug making;

Participants will be area three ribbons to be awarded in at 649-2506.

As part of the fair activities; leather; jewelry; wood work;

Bicycles - Back To Basics

During the week of June 24 to create an unforgettable In the past few years the use juries were caused in 1972 due urban commuters travel four

By Catherine Larivee

Classes level and become better in-SAM is offering four classes this summer. If you wish to state's primary goal. register call at 649-2506. There Sunday night after Lewis

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> Davis, Calif., has a model week could have passed so The criterium was a 25-mile bikeway system which quickly. The knowledge about race involving 75 bicyclists. peacefully combines auto and of the route near swimming our government and the many Maybe we will outdo the French bicycle traffic. The town of 28,- area and picnic areas. new friends I gained made the some day with a Tour of the 500 no longer has noise polution week at Laurel Girls State an United States. At the rate from roaring cars. In some sec- Use Bikeways because when unforgettable experience. My bicycling is going it could tions the bikeway are two lanes sincere thanks to go to the become that popular. of a four-lane highway. This country skiing or running will American Legion Auxiliary of With 76 million people in the offers motor traffic two-way be. This multi-use bikeway Manchester for their spon- United States owning bicycles it travel and bicycle traffic the when finished will be a source sorship which made it all possi- gets dangerous for the rider to same. Air pollution is also less of transportation and recreacompete with the cars for the in this area.

roadways. More than 40,000 in- More than 40 per cent of the members of MHS's Sock 'n Buskin Drama Society, decided theater should a year-round with the blessing of SAM and With the blessing of SAM and

one of them. Plans are under way for a 25-mile network o bikeways. These plans were presented on Jan. 31 to the Board of Directors in a bookle entitled Multi-Use Bikeways. The SAM coordinator this ty organization. members. Board of Education, spons Friday morning elections very grueing one. The largest pedestrians. Friday morning elections very grueing one. The largest pedestrians. Show the student at Guitar I and II, under Dan about women's role in society, took place and that afternoon race in the United States is the 4. Drive with traffic in single bike transportation to most of Manchester. Transportation to most of the Solete Biver Vallay. The general locations of these

> athletic field, MCC athletic fields and junior high fields.

These bikeways which have already been started will hopefully be finished with in 10 years. These bikeways will be imited to non-motor traffic. No motorized vehicles such as trail bikes or mini bikes. With this trails obvious safety and transportation features it can iso be recreational with much

The booklet is entitled Multibiking is not in season cross tion for our town.

What Is Boys State?

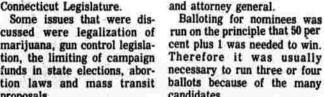
the fields of politics and govern-ment by setting up simulated House or Senate were first paign elections were held with governments, referred to committees for the Nationalists taking five out political parties which carry extensive discussion where of the six offices. out elections. The delegates are able to practice the fundamen-tal ideas involved in the ly, the legislation enacted at American two-party system. Upon arrival at Boys State Boys State was not actually Dr. Clyde McKee of Trinity law, however, it was felt that College; the Honorable Carl R. each delegate was given a by working with real problems Ajello, House minority leader; hypothetical home town of in the state, the delegates the Honorable Peter L. would be a resident would gain more knowledge of Cashman, lieutenant governor; belonging to one of the two what actually takes place in the the Honorable Gloria Schaffer, political parties — Nationalist Connecticut General Assembly, secretary of state; and the

for the town offices of very much like the national questions from the Boys State selectmen and town clerk. presidential conventions seen delegates and many delegates

tative were also made at these was elected. His job was to answers given by the speakers. party meetings. The next day organize and run all state party In conclusion, one would have

representatives were then sent condensed and organized them many new friends made and the into an acceptable party plat- numerous good times had.

much like their counterparts in Hartford. Bills were proposed, resolutions were made and for the offices of governor, pecially to the American legislation was passed, utilizing lieutenant governor, secretary Legion. - Craig Steely and the same procedures used in the of state, treasurer, comptroller Richard Wasserman



tion, the limiting of campaign Therefore it was usually Boys State is a week-long funds in state elections, abor-program designed to educate selected high school juniors in proposals.

Most of the evenings at Boys Honorable Thomas J. Meskill, Towns then divided into par-ties and nominated candidates conventions. These were run All speakers were open to

were impressed by the state senator and represen- First, a state party chairman frankness and sincerity of the to say that the 1973 Connecticut the two parties of each town got meetings. to say that the 1973 Connecticut together and held elections for Next, a platform committee Boys State was a success in the afore mentioned offices, was set up which took terms of the many new things The winning senators and suggestions from the party and that the delegates learned, the

Thanks should be extended t Representatives were run very The platform dealt with real the many organizations who





From Italy for fall — flexibility, versatality Grzechowski, Marianne, daughter of Michael Jr. and Loretta Kayan Orzechowski of 164 Vernon Ave., Rockville. She was born



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The sweater look for fall (left) is a casually belted Norfolk-look tweed sweater jacket in a blend of wool and acrylic over black wool pants and a diagonal striped mohair mock turtle short sleeve sweater shot with diagonal stripes. Two-piece dress look in a new miracle knit wool (upper right) is soft as chiffon, can be washed and never needs ironing. Theater suit (right) in wool knit consists of three pieces - zig-zag jacquard jacket, front pleated skirt. Jacket has shawl collar and cuffs of imitation mink. Blouse is polyester. These designs are by Bianco for the Gino Paoli Fall Collection.



like-mink and puts it over a

jacquard sweater and match-

For more formal occasions,

Bianco has done a series o

dresses in a new see-through

knit called Lilliana. One shor

dress in black has a pleated

skirt and almost leg-o-mutton

sleeve with a cuff of silver

All told there are great fall

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By HELEN HENNESSY NEA Women's Editor

NEW YORK - (NEA) -Pietro Bianco, premier de-signer for Gino Paoli knitwear, is one of the most multi-faceted designers in the field of fashion. He has spent nearly half his life designing apparel in both Italy and the United States. A graduate of the University of Rome, he designed for Fontana and Veneziani. In 1957 he became sweater is carried through chief designer for the new from the most casual to the house of Baratta in Rome, then on the Fabiani and Simo-

Here in the States he designed for Ben Kahn, Revillon and then opened his own salon as Bianca of Roma. And now at Gino Paoli, a prestigious talian firm which is a part of U.S. Industries, he is back in his native Italy supervising Paoli's three lines which do more than \$20-million a year in the United States.

In the fall collection for women, most of the fabrics are his own creations and are done in groups for flexible switching about. A whole

others with pants, carry the entire fall fashion picture for jackets with fabulous lookthe American woman.

He does the sweater look in a series of wrapped cardigans, blazers, single and doublebreasted looks and there are big top-tenty looks, Chaneltype cardigans in everything from heathery tweed knits to cable and ribbed knits. The sweater is carried through from the most casual to the most formal at-home and evening wear

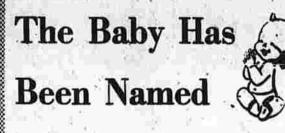
Fashion & Beauty Tips

lurex.

pastels.

Lightweight turbans, in brighten up when teamed with something like stretch terry, are chic and fashionable headgear and work wonders for rotecting hair color and preventing split ends caused by excessive sun exposure.

Catch up with the delicate in an emergency the dry pastels for summer. This goes shampoo will save lots for clothes, jewelry, make-up time. group of three-and four-piece suits, some with skirts and and nail polish. Dark colors



Ansaldi, Alex, son of Andrew Jr. and Katherine Kuhlmann An-saldi of Tunxis Trail, Bolton.. He was born July 1 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Margaret Kuhlmann of 122 Lyness St. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Ansaldi Sr. of 81 Battista RD. He has three brothers, Andrew, 10, Adam, 7, and Aaron, 3; and a sister, Amoree, 5

Granato, Aaron Michael, son of George F. Jr. and Sally A. Kvadas Granato of 18 Ridge St. He was born June 28 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Kvadas Sr. of 100 Campfield Rd. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George F. Granato Sr. of East Hartford. His great-grandmother is Mrs. Sarah Hoha of 67 Cooper St. He has a brother, Anthony George, 5.

Whipple, Laurel Mae, daughter of Robert J. and Linda M. Bernard Whipple of 61 Orchid St., Rockville. She was born June 27 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. Arline Bernard of 50 Woodbridge St. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Whipple of Brooklyn St., Rockville. She has a brother, Robert James Jr., 7; and a sister, Coral Ann, 3.

Raymond, Jason Allen, son of Robert J. and Deborah Engman Raymond of Willington. He was born June 28 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Engman of 11 Kelly Rd., South Windsor. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Raymond of Plainville. His paternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Allan Raymond of Plainville.

July 1 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kayan of 110 Dobson Ave., Vernon. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Michael Orzechowski of

Hsu, William Alfred Jr., son of William and Cheng Hsu of 6 Allison Dr., South Windsor. He was born June 29 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Wai-King Lee of Hong Kong. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Han Yu Huang of Hong Kong.

Breau, Marci Lynn, daughter of Edward S. and Dianne A. Brassard Breau of 150 Union St., Rockville. She was born June 30 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. Benoite Brassard of 142 Prospect St., Rockville. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Breau of Virginia Lane, Tolland

Moser, Darcy Leigh, daughter of Roger and Joan Kloter Moser of 17 Hayes Ave., Rockville. She was born July 1 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Kloter of 24 Susan Rd., Vernon. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Emma Moser of 14 Moser Dr., Rockville. e has a sister, Heidi Lynn; and a brother, Brent Roger.

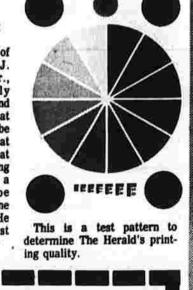
Powell, John G., son of John G. Jr. and Carol Schneller Powell of 15 Ralph Rd. He was born July 2 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schneller of Pine Bush, N.Y. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John G. Powell Sr. of Wallkill, N.Y.

Williams, Philip Henry III, son of Philip H. II and Twylar ic. He was born July 2 al Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Tessier of 99 Broad St. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Arline Williams of 79 Summer St. His paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Lillian McCaughey of 333 Bidwell St. He has a sister, Heather, 3.

Jones, Matthew Thomas, son of Thomas A. and Margaret Babcock Jones of 305 Carpenter Rd., Bolton. He was born July 3 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. R.D. Babcock of Unadilla, N.Y. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Jones of Glastonbury.

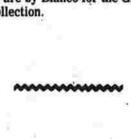


William F. Coleman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Coleman of 29 Clinton Dr., South Windsor, receitly enlisted in the U.S. Army and will take his basic training at Ft. Dix, N.J., and then will be assigned for further training at the the Army Armor School at Ft. Knox, Ky. After completing his training he will receive a \$2,500 bonus and will be assigned to the 82 Airborne Division at Ft. Bragg, N.C. He is a 1973 graduate of East Catholic High School.





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🗠 College Graduates 🐜

Virginia G. Lowe of 27 Scar-borough Rd. recently received an associate in arts a BA degree in elementary education from the University of New Hemethins of New Hampshire.

Douglas A. Pastel of 646 Porter St. recently received an Miss Barbara J. Demko, Mark W. Oakman, son of Mr. AB degree cum laude from daughter of Dr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Ernest Oakman of 34 Harvard University.

of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Junior College, Beverly, Mass., Springfield, Ohio. Brooks of 71 Wetherell St., has where she majored in liberal

The American Legion Post and Auxiliary will sponsor a picnic for residents at t Rocky Hill Veterans Hospital Sunday at 5 p.m. Those planning to attend will meet at the Legion Home no later than 4

The Young Marines will meet tonight at 6:50 at the Marine Corps Home.

The Rev. Norman Swensen pastor of Trinity Covenant Church, will conduct a service Sunday on radio station

college's liberal arts program. liberal arts.

School, she majored in the don, where she majored in

Richard M. Demko of Tuck Rd., W. Middle Tpke., recently recently received an associate received a BA degree from Bonnie Lee Brooks, daughter in arts degree from Endicott Wittenberg University,

Steven Cone of 114 W. Vernor

About Town Miss Ashlee W. Sage, University of Denver in daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Colorado.

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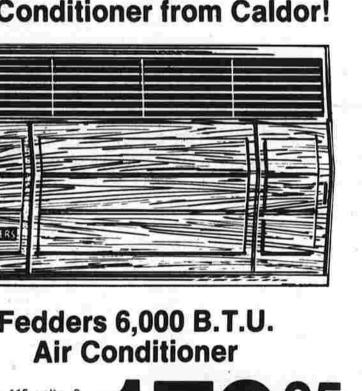
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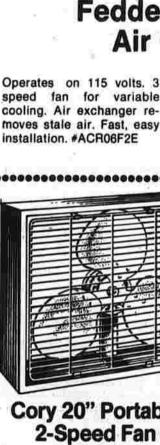
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Hospital, Nurses Sign Contract

Manchester Memorial Hospital and Local 26 of the Connecticut Nurses Association signed a new contract Thursday, ending an extended period of negotiations. Participating in the signing are, seated left to right, Irene C. Smith, negotiating committee; Penelope C. Taylor, president of Local 26, CNA; Edward M. Kenney, hospital administrator, and Mary A. Sterud, director of nursing. Observing the procedure are Melody Treadwell, CNA representative, and David A. Bourne, controller. The contract is effective from July 1 and will continue until June 30, 1975. The terms include a 5.5 per cent increase in wages and additional benefit im-

bination of wages and benefit increases for a total of 5.5 per cent in the second year. New starting rates for registered professional nurses are \$4.26 per hour in the first year and \$4.44 per hour effective June 30, 1974. The 1.31 per cent increase in benefits in the first year is pending and is subject to approval by the Cost of Living Council under the regulations of phase III mandatory controls for the Health Care Industry. Both parties to the contract have agreed to a joint submission to the Cost of Living Council for an exception. (Herald photo by Ofiara)

provements for a total of 6.81 per cent in the first year and a com-

Town Tax by Now Due HOLLY GANTNER

Corresponden Tel. 742-9355 Tax payments on the Grand

less than \$50, which are due in
full at this time.has given plano seminars at
Tanglewood.Chamber Music Series.
The program will include two
string trios by Haydn and
Bach, Chopin, Scarlatti, and
Liszt. He will also play one of
his own compositions.The program will include two
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"Trout Quintet," opus 114. For taxes mailed in, a self. Miss June Anderson, public at no admission charge. returned to the post office, she said, due to address changes. Taxpayers are still liable to ineceive a bill.

have been returned to her of- At 9 p.m., Eugene Ormandy,

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The board also ratified the

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Court Cases / Hebron School Deficit Below Estimate

CIRCUIT COURT 12 Aanchester Session

A 51-year-old Rockville woman, wanted in lassachusetts on a felony charge, waived extradition at Thursday's session of Circuit Court 12, Manchester, and was returned to the Bay State for

The woman, Myrtle Scott of 108 High St., Rockville, is beign charged in Massachusetts with larceny by false pretenses. Police say the charges stem from the theft of a television set several months ago.

She was apprehended by Vernon Police June 26 and charged with being a fugitive from justice. While her case was pending in Connecticut courts, she was free on \$300 cash bond. Vernon Police said.

Myrtle Scott is also known as Thursday's court session in- supplies, \$352; utilities, \$255; Myrtle Lovell or Myrtle cluded:

Dismissed

National Labor Relations Board has dismissed a string of unfair labor practice charges

cidents occurred at company facilities in East Hartford, iddletown and Windsor Locks. duct, fined \$50. The NLRB said in a 3-2 decision that it wanted unions to try

ruling by an administrative law judge who said the grievance procedure may not operating a motor vehicle while Gilead Hill School for a bingo e a satisfactory way of resolving disputes because of hostility between the union and the company.

Lottery Numbers

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Massachusetts by authorities from that state. Steven Waldo, 19, of 15 Eva

for two years by Judge Frank Monchun Thursday. Judge 1972-1973 fiscal year, reviewed Monchun added the probation to at last night's meeting, shows suspended sentences of six an operating deficit of \$4,064 or months each on charges of \$2,936 less than previously anthird-degree assult degree burglary.

charge, third-degree larceny, was nolled (not prosecuted) by Prosecutor William Collins. Judge Monchun specified that the sentences on the assult and burglary charges are to run consecutively. burglary charges are to run where less funds were expected consecutively.

Other cases heard at salareis, \$455; custodial

larceny, nolled.

Trail, Coventry, disorderly con- bid.

nolled. • Edwin H. Clements, 35, of Also approved was the use of 144 W. Main St., Rockville, breach of peace, fined \$50; being found intoxicated, nolled.

ADDING THAT FEMININE TOUCH nington, newly elected chair-man of the Greater London help relieve the shortage of Council's transport committee, wants women to start driving city buses. She said it month

city buses. She said it would

ANNE EMT Correspondent Tel. 228-3971

Dr., was placed on probation The Board of Education's final budget statement for the

than had been expected were in teaching supplies, \$652; heat, \$535; substitute teachers

• Richard C. Cattanach, 18, possibility of having to pay a fund of the town. of East Hartford, fourth degree considerably higher price for Insurance oil this year than it has in the The board approved the It ratified the appointments

The union claimed the in-idents occurred at company - Alice Welch, 48, of Maple the board should accept Dahl's

· Patrick Welch, 18, of Maple pursue with Dahl the possibility all grievance channels provided for in their contracts before seeking federal intervention. The board's ruling overturned The board's ruling overturned Trail, Coventry, disorderly con- of getting a fixed price over

 Jeffrey Brown, 17, of 179 The board approved a request under oinfluence of liquor, fund-raising party Oct. 25 with

LONDON (AP) -- Evelyn De- give the London transport sys-

sidizing milk this coming year; therefore, causing possible financial problems for the hot lunch program. Dealer strips made available by CREC. Other features of CREC membership are free in-service The strips made available by therefore, causing possible financial problems for the hot lunch program. The strips made available by therefore, causing possible financial problems for the hot lunch program. The strips made available by therefore, causing possible financial problems for the hot lunch program. The strips made available by therefore, causing possible financial problems for the hot lunch program. The strips made are those of part-time music teacher (one day), part-time Desks

and teachers salaries, \$165. of approximately 40 used for curriculum and pupils. After Thursday's court ses-sion, she was returned to IAMM Charges A 129 Oakland St., being found intoxicated, nolled. • Timothy J. Ahern, 22, of 56 School St., charged with second-degree assault, nolled. • Gordon R. Anderson Jr., 35, of 129 Oakland St., being found intoxicated, nolled. • Timothy J. Ahern, 22, of 56 School St., charged with second-degree assault, nolled. • Gordon R. Anderson Jr., 35, of 129 Oakland St., being found intoxicated, nolled. • Timothy J. Ahern, 22, of 56 School St., charged with second-degree assault, nolled. • Gordon R. Anderson Jr., 35, of 129 Oakland St., being found intoxicated, nolled. • Timothy J. Ahern, 22, of 56 School St., charged with second-degree assault, nolled. • Gordon R. Anderson Jr., 35, of 129 Oakland St., being found intoxicated, nolled. • The board is faced with the second sec Insurance

WASHINGTON (AP) - The • Leroy Davis, 38, of Hart-ford, third-degree assault, Out of seven request for bids transfer of major medical in-surance for teachers and Gilead School. They are:

of union stewards, refusal to let stewards represent employes in dimutes insufficient vehicle while his license was

Mrs. Houle received a BA in

Milk The board accepted a bid from Knudsen Brothers, the instituted a purchasing agency Milk ficulty in securing materials. However, this year CREC has instituted a purchasing agency Kindergarten at the Gilead School in 1970-1971 and at the Hebron School in 1971-1972. Two transfers were also ap-proved. Mrs. Joan Rusconi is transfering from a full-time to

transfer of major medical in- of three new teachers, all at the Jonathon E. Lane, 16, of Association of Machinists to take its grievances through channels described in the labor contract.
The IAM had claimed that between 1969 and 1971, the giant aerospace firm was guilty of such practices as harassment of union stewards, refusal to let
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the board should accept Dahl's bid. The board authorized him to



commission after Robert Craig, commission chairman, Education Council (CREC) half-time kindergarten teacher. explained that by sponsoring, effective July 1, 1973. responsible for any damages or injuries that might occur. Milk Milk

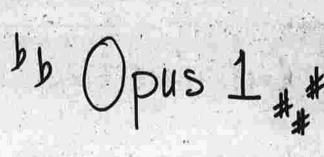
third-degree assult and third-degree burglary. Waldo pleaded guilty to both charges Thursday. A third

training programs for teacher music teacher (one day) and a The board approved the sale and evaluation programs both kindergarten teacher (halftime).

> appointment of Erwin Walz of Church St. to the position of custodian at the Gilead School. Walz will work evenings and brings the custodial staff up to 4th grade teacher, all at the Gilead Hill School. the three full positions

judged innocent after trial. sent out from the employes from Connecticut Miss Ann E. Hayner to teach • Francis A. Griffin, 25, of superintendent's office, only General to Great West Life 1st grade. Miss Hayner is a unfair labor practice charges against United Aircraft Corp. of East Hartford, Conn. The board told the International Associated, nolled. • Jonathon E. Lane, 16, of West offers better benefits at a Connecticut this month with a Sare lets of Monig **APPLIANCE PARTS**

Miss Susan Reveley to teach disputes, insufficient notice of layoffs and merit rating irregularities. The union claimed the in-cidents occurred at company PHONE 646-1111



and may be paid through Aug. 1 without interest, according to Tax Collector Audrey Bray. Half the amount of property ford, Sunday at 8 p.m. in Piano Competition, will join taxes is payable now, and the Millard Auditorium. Piano Competition, will join members of the New England

no bills are sent out. The excep-tions to this are motor vehicle South Carolina. Kanwischer Thursday in the concluding taxes and taxes on real estate studied with Egon Petri, and event of this year's Summer has given plano seminars at Chamber Music Series.

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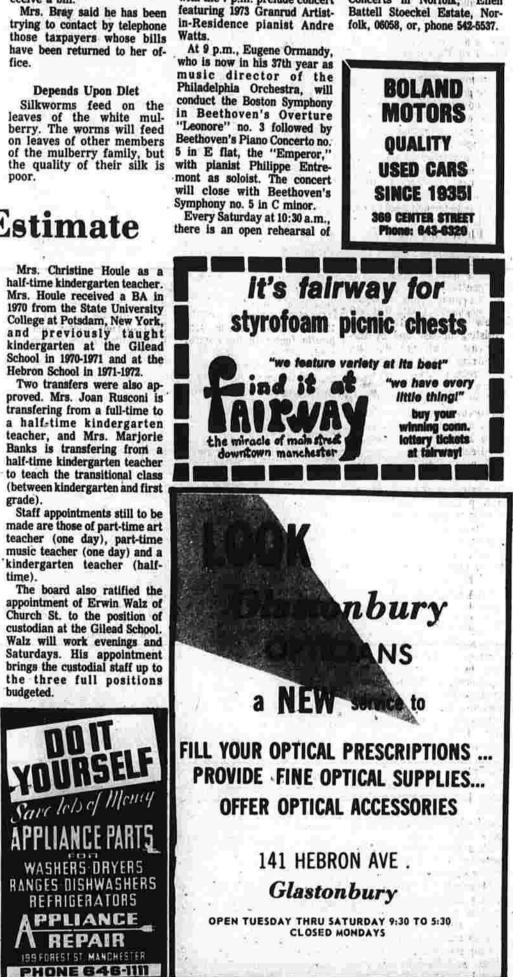
who is now in his 37th year as music director of the Philadelphia Orchestra, will Silkworms feed on the leaves of the white mul-berry. The worms will feed on leaves of other members of the mulberry family, but the quality of their silk is mont as soloist. The concert will close with Beethoven's ymphony no. 5 in C minor. Every Saturday at 10:30 a.m.,

June B. Tompkins works to be performed on Sun-Pianist Alfred Kanwischer day, which is open to the public List of Oct. 1, 1972 are now due, will give the third recital in the at a nominal charge.

other half on Jan. 1, 1974, when He is chairman of the piano String Quartet in residence at

when paying by mail, the bill copy should be retained. Those taxpayers who have not yet received bills should call Mrs. Bray's office in the call Mrs. Bray's office in the Town Hall. Much mail has been returned to the post office, she Band. The program will also include Blake Stern and French horn player Paul Ingraham, with a string orchestra, and members string orchestra, and members There is no admission charge. of the resident faculty in two smaller chamber works.

though the taxpayer did not r eccive a bill. Tanglewood, an all-Beethoven weekend, begins next Friday with the 7 p.m. prelude concert Concerts in Norfolk," Ellen





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FRANK ATWOOD

What they are doing to some tobacco plants at the Connecticut Agricultural Experiment Station is against Nature. A plant is supposed to have two parents, male and female. At the New Haven laboratory plants are being grown from grains of pollen from a male flower alone. The female half of this ancient process of reproduction is ig-

When the flowers are fully formed, but before the pollen grains are quite matured, the anthers, which bear the pollen grains, are carefully plucked from the blossom and the pollen grains are scattered on the surface of a growing medium in a petri dish. Some, although not all, of the pollen grains will start to grow. One out of 10 will become a seedling plant.

The seedlings, which have leaves but only tiny roots, must then be picked out carefully, and each one set in a wad of cotton batting in the top of a test tube, filled with water that contains plant nutrients. There the plants grow roots and then can

be transplanted into pots. The plants could be kept growing like the one in our picture, and would, in time, have olossoms, although they would be sterile. From the appearance of the leaves on this standard Connecticut Valley broadleaf plant of the John Williams variety, they would make good binders for cigars. Producing mature plants however, is not the object of the experiment. The whole process s simply a means of speeding up the production of new plants in a search for strains that may show new resistance to one of he diseases of the tobacco by air pollution.

Plant 'Engineering

The explanation from Dr. Paul E. Waggoner, director of the station, and Mrs. Anagnostakis, the geneticist, sounds simple. They are trying to "engineer" plants that will

They must, then, find new strains of plants that have these desirable characteristics; breeding new kinds of plants in he field takes time.

If plants are crossed out-loors, seed matured and narvested, stored until spring and planted, and then if seedlings are observed and selected to be bred in their turn, several years may pass before a plant comes along that looks

better than its ancestors. In the laboratory, not even waiting for seed to mature, but using unripe pollen gains, a new generation appears in a matter of weeks. If you are testing for resistance to a specific plant disease, the petri dish itself may be flooded with disease organisms. In this hostile environment, if just one seedling survives and grows, you may assume you have found a resistant strain. If you are concerned with damage from ozone, one of the air pollutants that affects tobacco, you may mix measured amounts of ozone in the air around the tiny

It's a short circuit," say the scientists. "We're speeding up the process of inbreeding."

Thousands, perhaps millions, of tiny plants, could be started in those petri dishes while you were growing one field of xperimental plants outdoors. **Chemistry Comes First**

But the job is only half done at this point. The plant that grew from a pollen grain is a "haploid" plant. Instead of the usual two sets of chromosomes for each inherited characteristic, one from the male parent and one from the female parent, it has only

single chromosomes. So next, through the use of chemicals, in a process that seems even more mysterious, the plant is induced to double its thromosomes and become a diploid" plant, like all the others in the world, except that all its characteristics are still inherited from just one parent. "Now," says Mrs. Anagnostakis, "the shoot that makes flowers and sets seed is the one we're looking for." Not all of this work is brand new. A Cornell scientist discovered some years ago that he could grow a new carrot plant rom a single cell of carrot



This tobacco plant has a father but no mother. Geneticist plant or to the damaged caused Sandy Anagnostakis grew the plant from a grain of pollen from the male flower of the parent plant. It is all part of a Vernon hurry-up scheme to find plant strains that are resistant to disease or to air pollution. (Photo by Atwood)

root. What's new at New Haven experiment stations, has shown

of his life and be a writer of the elm bark beetle has been in-

Two signs of hope for elms, rapidly being eliminated by the Dutch elm disease, have come to some public notice recently. A new fungicide, so far limited by the spread of the fatal

Have Licenses Suspended

Bakery in New Britain and the bakeries avoided being shut elected in 1971. Lisbon Bakery in Bridgeport down by cleaning up before the pending a hearing by her inspection, Mrs. Dunn said.



Vernon **Two Towns Differ** In Views Of **Pre-School Tests**

BARBARA RICHMOND (Herald Reporter)

school system's three-year verified that some tests research effort with the pre-screening program, "Indicates significant reliability and did significantly predict both the transmission of the sector of the sec

aged 3-6 who have any type of program changes. learning disability. Kindergarten teachers in that

reducators have been able to predict very accurately where enducators have been able to predict very accurately where the predict very accurately where enduca a child should be placed and non-identification. whatever his problem might be. The program has been operating in Vernon for three Schwartz said he did not know why the program did not work for Ellington but expressed Schwartz said he did not know the workman takes a well but eating morning and late afternoon and basking in the schwartz said he did not work the workman takes a well the work

Swim Classes Set

Another approach, reported 3-5 years and who have not had the water.

University of California and annual meeting, concerns a July 23 through Aug. 3 from 3:15 classes are designed to give the HARTFORD (AP) - Parents

Nomination

Meriden Woman Seeks Mayoralty

Mary Ann Mather has become There will be a class for adults the first woman to seek a and a class for youth. Both will mayoralty nomination in this be co-ed. city's history. The Democratic alderwoman Anyone wishing more infor-mation on any of the classes

announced her intent in a letter should call the "Y" office at to the Democratic town chairman. She will oppose incumbent Mayor Abraham G. Grossman and another an-

others are reportedly in- expansion project. All state bakery licenses terested.

The hospital said Thursday



"engineer" plants that will ow more afficiently by sisting disease and by surhostile factor in the environ- in trees that are not already too willing instance and by sur-wing, unharmed, the ment and grow in spite of it. Far gone. Nobody is willing to recurring periods of smog that while we are trying to clean up recommend it until more sponsor two additional swim to be in the environ-ment and grow in spite of it. While we are trying to clean up recommend it until more sponsor two additional swim to be in the environ-to the indian Valley YMCA will olds. These classes are lacking in his sense of smell. However, if you can approach the air we are trying, also, to experimental work has been classes for the polywog group water-safe and also to give him evaluated. which consists of children aged a better knowledge and feel for find plants that will grow in dir- evaluated. ty air.

Mrs. Anagnostakis is a Kan-sas girl who studied at the ticultural Society at its recent The classes will be conducted have a few openings. These

troduced from Europe and science history. Hope for the Elms released in Ohio and Michigan.

to licensed tree experts and elm disease.

Two Bakeries

HARTFORD (AP) - The Mrs. Dunn said she had nounced Democratic candidate. licenses of two bakeries were applied for an arrest warrant Salvadore Crasa, for the ozone in the air around the tiny plants, and hope that one of them will flourish in spite of the construction of the state being shut down as a result of of the Farmington Avenue become a candidate for his par-recent state health inspections, Bakery, for allegedly operating become a candidate for his par-their bakery after the suspen-ty's nomination, but several Foundation for its \$23 million tion Commissioner Barbara sion of their license. Dunn.

Mrs. Dunn said she had tem-porarily suspended the licenses were carried out shortly before the city's Court of Common given by the foundation. It is to of the Farmington Avenue that date. About a dozen Council when Grossman was be paid over a five-year period.

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kindergarten in the fall must go through the pre-screening test

tion to prediction was another.

years and is now in its fourth pleasure with the way it is year. Any child entering working for Vernon.



openings. This class is for

MERIDEN (AP) - Mrs. in the golf class to start July 24.

Vernon Circle.



Woodchucks are the master from down wind, very slowly The Vernon School system has been able to predict, very accurately, where a child should be placed when he enters kindergarten. Mark Schwartz should be placed when he enters kindergarten. Mark Schwartz, psychological examiner for the school system said. Schwartz was referring to the pre-kindergarten testing done, and the fort that the program and the fort that the program

of prediction. On this basis, Ellington has dropped the program until further investigation justifies its implementation. Schwartz said Vernon has an extensive kindergarten program including one at the pre-school level for children pre-school level for children making any meaningful very long and sometimes there enemy of chucks. He has never

learning disability. He said the system also has a three-level kindergarten teachers in that system said they were able to identify 98 per cent of the han dicapped children by the second week of their entrance into their classroom. It was noted that the predictive rate of the screening team, over the three-

the workman takes a well them. afternoon and basking in the vegetation that they would midday sun. For his siesta, he starve themselves into extinctries to find a high spot, tion and take us with them. stonewall, rock, stump or even a mound of earth from which there is a good range of vision in all directions. He spends the dark of the night in the burrow. There is no doubt about a chuck having very good long-range eyesight. He probably has pretty good hearing, too. And after watching one with a powerful 'scope and seeing how his nose is constantly working sifting the airborne scents, O.C. believes there is nothing

Warnings Issued **On Camps**

University of California and then at the University of Texas, where she has a master's degree in microbiology. Her husband, who has been teaching mathematics at the University of Connecticut, has must decided to change the direction group that an insect parasite of for 6-9 year olds and 10-13 year Drawing class, scheduled to licensed, Commissioner start July 18, also has three Franklin M. Foote said Wednesday.

children who have completed Grades 5, 6 and 7 or who will be camps, which had planned to entering these grades in the enroll 315 youths at locations in five state parks, had opened for There are also a few openings a day or two and then closed.

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pre-kindergarten testing done, and the fact that the program has worked very well for Ver-non. In neighboring Ellington, Raymond Vitelli, director of Ellington officials said in the Ellington officials said in the the Department of Pupil Per-sonnel Services, said that the final year's screening it was

are more than one that meet un- see any evidence of a chuck



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Asking \$1.4 Million EDWARDSVILLE, III. (AP)

Suit Filed

- An Edwardsville salesman has filed a \$1.4-million suit charging federal drug agents illegally raided his home and jailed him for 77 hours.

John Meiners, 27, claims gents ransacked his home

reliability or validity in terms very small, and their contribu-winter's home and makes Rabbits can dig, too, but they state arrest records made



Nettles Hits Better Away From Stadium

NEW YORK (AP) - This will come as a surprise to the New York Yankees, but Graig Nettles, the lefthanded power hitter they acquired from Cleveland in a big off-season trade, isn't crazy about Yankee Stadium's friendly right field stands.

"I've never liked to hit in this park that much," Nettles conessed Thursday night after contributing a double and two singles to the Yankees' 17-hit attack in a 10-3 rout of the Kansas City Royals.

"I like to hit on the road more than here." Nettles continued 'I like the more symmetrical

But Nettles, who had been mired in a 6-for-50 slump benefited from 10 minutes of extra batting practice and a few tips from Manager Ralph Houk. "I worked on keeping my weight back and getting my bat out in front of the ball," he said. "I felt we'd start

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BATTING (150 at bats)

n, Det, .351.

D.May, Mil, 111.

Coggins, Bal, 6.

20; Braun, Min, 19.

omberg, NY, .370; W. Hor

RUNS - R.Jackson, Oak, 62

Mayberry, KC, 59; Otis, KC, 59.

Mayberry, KC, 80; R.Jackson,

HITS - Murcer, NY, 112;

DOUBLES - D.Allen, Chi,

TRIPLES - Carew, Min, 7:

HOME RUNS - Mayberry

STOLEN BASES - North.

PITCHING (7 Decisions) -

Hunter, Oak, 14-3, .824, 3.18;

STRIKEOUTS - N.Ryan,

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BATTING (150 at bats) -

Mota, LA, .348; Watson, Htn

RUNS - Bonds, SF, 80; Wat

RUNS BATTED IN - Bench,

HITS - W.Davis, LA. 116:

DOUBLES - Cardenal, Chi,

22; Staub, NY, 22; W.Davis,

TRIPLES - Metzger, Htn,

HOME RUNS - Stargell,

STOLEN BSES - Morgan,

Cin, 36; Cedeno, Htn, 29. PITCHING (7 Decisions) -

Brett, Phi, 8-2, .800, 3.03:

STRIKEOUTS - Sutton, LA,

er Vic Raschi. The four bagger

was hit April 23, 1954, when

Parker, NY, 6-2, .750, 3.63.

130; Seaver, NY, 123.

Louis Cardinals.

LA, 22; Simmons, StL, 21.

1; Matthews, SF, 8.

Pgh, 26; Evans, Atl, 25.

Cin, 69; Stargell, Pgh, 67.

son, Htn. 66.

Watson, Htn, 115.

Lee, Bsn, 11-3, .786, 2.33.

Cal, 203; Singer, Cal, 146.

KC. 20: R.Jackson, Oak, 19.

Oak, 27; Campaneris, Oak, 21.

RUNS BATTED IN -



GRAIG NETTLES

"Every time I want to bench

put him in the lineup and look

Orioles said Thursday night. "I California.

tory over the Chicago White single for two more.

Kansas City 10-3, Detroit edged with Cleveland.

the second game.

Tigers 7, Angels 6

American League Roundup

Brooks Robinson

On Roller Coaster

NEW YORK (AP) - Brooks Robinson may be one of the

rooks, I don't," the feisty came through with a tie-

steadiest glove men in baseball, but he's driving Earl

Weaver nuts with his roller coaster act at the plate.

"Just some things Ralph home," he said. "Being home reminded me of. I hear he wasn't a very good hitter when he played, but he's a pretty hitting without having to take it good hitting coach."

Nettles wasn't the only though, you don't hit at home Yankee to snap out of the hit- and you go on the road and start ly got his first of the season. two-run homer to Amos Otis in

The rash of hits against Dick The only Yankee who failed

"I felt we'd start hitting at

A's 8, Brewers 4

Twins 8,4, Indians 4,7

Bonds Edges into Third Place

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ting doldrums, which began more than a week ago. Thur-man Munson belted a triple, Matting doldrums, which began Munson belted a triple, Matty Alou, Nettles, Gene Michael, Roy White and Bobby Murcer hit doubles and Johnny Callison, who had 226 previous

Bruce Dal Canton didn't sur- team's leading batter. prise Houk, even though the "We won a game in the anks had scored more than minors 17-0 and I went 0-for-7."

in batting practice. Sometimes,

major league home runs, final- Pat Dobson surrendered a

'Surprise, surprise," the first inning and finished Callison said. "I think I was with a seven-hitter, holding the due. I almost stopped to ask for Royals hitless over the last four

Drago, Steve Mingori and to hit was Ron Blomberg, the

three runs only three times in he said. "If you go 0-for-20 and win, it's still fun."



TONICHT 7:25 Red Sox vs. Rangers,

WTIC 7:30 (18) Yanks vs. Royals, WINF

manager of the Baltimore breaking single to dump SATURDAY 2:00 (22) Red Sox vs. Rangers, WTIC 2:15 (30) Yankees vs.

what happens." Ray Fosse's ninth-inning What happened was that homer triggered a four-run Royals, WINF 4:00 (8) Boxing 4:30 (8) British Open-

Robinson, who's been having Oakland rally that sent the his woes at bat this season. Brewers down to defeat. After smacked a pair of run-scoring the shot, the A's loaded the SUNDAY singles, the second one a bases and Reggie Jackson beat 2:00 (22) Red Sox vs.

tiebreaker in the eighth inning out an infield single for a run 3:00 (to lift the Orioles to a 4-3 vic- before Deron Johnson hit a tacular Rangers, WTIC 3:00 (3) CBS Sports Spec-4:30 (3) CBS Tennis

In the rest of the American Jim Holt's tie-breaking single Classic League, Boston beat Texas 5-2, in the sixth carried Minnesota MONDAY

the New York Yankees clouted to a victory in their first game Cards 8:15 (22-30) Giants vs.

> the Boston Red Sox, has been chosen to receive the first Roberto Clemente Memorial ford Puerto Rican



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Boston Red Sox game.

For Texas hurler David

Clyde, the ovation was one of

encouragement for the 18-year-

old who stepped out of high

school right into the major leagues. Clyde, who picked up

his second loss against one win.

Sox 5-2 victory.

hits and two runs.

New York Yankees.

Thursday's Games **Oakland 8, Milwaukee 4** Minnesota 8-4. Cleveland 4-7 New York 10, Kansas City 3 Boston 5, Texas 2 Detroit 7, California 6 Baltimore 4, Chicago 3

Friday's Games Kansas City (Splittorff 12-5) New York (Stottlemyre 11-7,

Texas (Bibby 2-3) (Culp 2-3), N

California (Wright 7-11) at Detroit (Lolich 8-8), N Oakland (Holtzman'-13-8) at Milwaukee (Parsons 3-5), N Cleveland (Bosman 2-8) at Minnesota (Decker 3-4), N Baltimore (McNally 8-10) at Chicago (Wood 1612), N

Saturday's Games Kansas City at New York Texas at Boston **Cleveland at Minnesota** California at Detroit Oakland at Milwaukee, I

Baltimore at Chicago, N

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St. Louis 44 42 .512 Montreal 41 43 .488 Pittsburgh 40 44 476 8 hiladelphia 39 48 .448 11/2 New York 36 47 .434 11 1/2 West Los Angeles 56 34 .622 Cincinnati 49 39 557 San Francisco 50 60 .556 49 44 .527 81/2 Houston Atlanta 41 50 .451 15% San Diego

Thursday's Games Houston 7, Philadelphia 6 Pittsburgh 4, San Diego Los Angeles 4, St. Louis 0 Only games scheduled

Friday's Games New York (Seaver 9-4 and game. Bob Roy and Rick John-(Billingham 12-5 and recorded by the losers. McGlothlin 3-2), 2, twi-nighter Montreal (Stoneman 3-5 and McAnally 6-3) at Atlanta Two home runs by Ray Gliha and Dave Peck led State Bank McAnally 6-3) at Atlanta Niekro 9-4 and Morton 7-6), 2, to a 7-4 win over Silk City last twi-nighter

Houston (Wilson 6-9) at winners with three hits and Philadelphia (Twitchell 6-3), N Frank Livingston chipped in St. Louis (Wise 10-4) at San with a towering triple. Diego (Greif 5-12), N Chicago (Jenkins 9-6) at Los strikeout touch as winning Angeles (John 8-4), N pitcher Wayne Ostrout struck Pittsburgh (Ellis 7-8) at San out 16 and loser Scott Sweet Francisco (Bradley 8-7), N

Saturday's Games Pittsburgh at San Francisco New York at Cincinnati, N Montreal at Atlanta, N Houston at Philadelphia, N Chicago at Los Angeles, N St. Louis at San Diego, N

fanned 10. -It took seven innings and a passed ball, but Fire & Police shaded Army & Navy, 6-5, last night at Illing. Jack Halladin set the stage for the winning tally by belting a long triple. Bob Frank had three base hits

For Starting All-Star Position NEW YORK (AP) - Bobby in most batting categories, has Cedeno with 768,227 in a close received 778,355 votes, accor- struggle for the second and slugging youngster, has edged into third place in the battle for the three starting outfield ding to figures released today by the office of Baseball Com-missioner Bowie Kuhn. Hird starting jobs. Meanwhile, catcher Johnny Bench of Cincinnati continued Henry Aaron's first home run the three starting outfield missioner Bowie Kuhn. came off former Yankee pitch- positions on the 1973 National League All-Star team, in all NL outfielders with 904,624 balloting. He has received 1,-Raschi was pitching for the St. baseball fans.

Pete Rose of Cincinnati leads to lead all NL players in the balloting by the nation's votes. Chicago's Billy Williams 575,013 votes from a total of 3,-baseball fans. 575,013 votes from a total of 3,-is second with 790,253, followed 323,439. Pittsburgh's Manny Bonds, among the NL leaders by Bonds and Houston's Cesar Sanguillen was a distant second with 347,859 votes.





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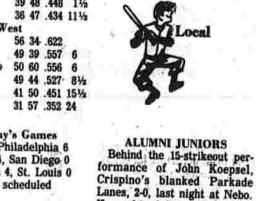
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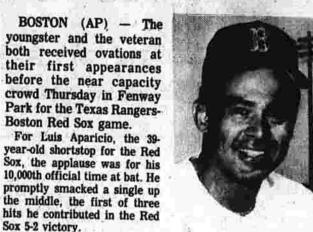
night at West Side. Gliha led the

Both pitchers had the

California 7-6, Oakland swatted The Tains had a 4-2 ninth in-Cepeda Named HARTFORD (A) - Orlando Cepeda, designated hitter for

Milwaukee 8-4 and, in a twinight doubleheader, But in the ninth, Rusty Torres Minnesota beat Cleveland 8-4 walked, John Brohamer, John before the Indians came back to gain a split with a 7-4 victory in singled for two runs, Lowenstein scored on a Ken Sanders wild pitch, then Dave Goltz took Dick Sharon and Duke Sims the mound for Minnesota and drew ninth-inning walks and was nailed for George Hengave Dick McAuliffe a chance drick's second two-run homer Award presented by the Hart- Sadecki 0-0) at Cincinnati son had the only two hits to bat with two out in the bot-tom of the ninth for Detroit. He Indians to their split. Businessman's Association.

The STANDINGS Youngster, Vet Share Spotlight



LUIS APARICIO

threw for six innings, striking homer in the eighth inning c out eight and allowing seven reliever Bill Gogolewski. Boston catcher Carlton Fisk challenge the batters. The victory for the Red Sox

also praised Clyde. was their ninth in the last 11 "He throws nice and easy and Cepeda said. "He has poise and games and kept them near the over the top," Fisk said, "and that's the secret. No matter top of the American League he throws hard." East, just one game behind the Aparicio had little trouble

However most of the talk in with respect for the young manager, said he thinks Texas the dressing room after the pitcher.

strikes," he said. "That's the mound.

season in the fifth inning and Harper said in the dressing gave the Red Sox a 2-1 lead. "If room. "A veteran probably Lee Stange, Boston pitching the kid's got control, the rest would have thrown a curve. He coach, said he thought Clyde will come. He did a good job." probably went with his best threw "super."

"He threw the ball hard," pitch." by Clyde in three trips to the year, got behind with two balls. plate, but banged a three run Harper looked for the fastball,

got it and his fourth homer of the season. "He's young," Harper said.

"He doesn't really have the off speed stuff yet." Harper, a 33-year-old out fielder, thought Clyde had good control and speed, but said the youngster would have to work on other pitches beside the fast ball. Carlton Fisk, Red Sox

catcher, agreed. "He's got a good fastball," Fisk said, "but he's going to have to develop more con fidence in his curve."

Fisk said Clyde reminded him of John Matlock of the New York Mets, who he faced in minor league baseball.

"He throws nice and easy and over the top," Fisk said, "and he throws hard." Orlando Cepeda, the Red Sor designated hitter, said the

"He showed me plenty,"

who's there, he goes after against Clyde, but came away Eddie Kasko, Red Sox game was about the "He wasn't afraid to throw limiting Clyde's work on the

"His control is really good, reason he's going to be a "I think they're wise in bringing him along as slow as poise," said Tommy Harper, "I was just guessing that he they are," Kasko said, "but was going to throw a fastball,"

Carl Yastrzemski said. After throwing a strike to teenager if he was with the Red Yastrzemski was held hitless Harper, Clyde, now 1-2 for the Sox, Stange said: "I'd work him every fourth day."

National League Roundup **Little Toy Cannon Shows Firepower**

NEW YORK (AP) - The Toy Cannon, little more than a pop-gun for most of the season, showed some of his old firepower Thursday night.

Jimmy Wynn hit two homers. including a tie-breaking blast in the ninth inning, to lift the Houston Astros to a 7-6 victory over the Philadelphia Phila onia Phils "The way I've been struggling, it is nice to know I contributed something," said the 31-year-old outfielder, a veteran of 11 seasons with the Houston Astros.

Wynn, nicknamed the Toy Cannon because he is exceptionally strong for a man who stands 5-feet-10 and weighs just 160 pounds, homered in the first, then broke a 6-6 tie with his 16th homer of the season with one out in the ninth off

Barry Lersch, 2-4. In the only other National League games, the Pittsburgh Pirates beat the San Diego Padres 4-0 and the Los Angeles Dodgers defeated the St. Louis Cardinals, also by a 4-0 score. Wynn's second homes Wynn's second homer climaxed a see-saw affair leading 26. Bobby Bonds of San climaxed a see-saw affair which saw both teams stage

With Philadelphia ahead 4-2, Houston scored four times in Jutze a tie-breaking two-run single in the rally. Wynn had an infield single in the inning. The Phils came back for a pair of runs in the bottom of the eighth, a bases-loaded single by

Bill Robinson tying the score. But Wynn untied it with his blast over the left field fence in the ninth.

Pirates 4, Padres 0 Luke Walker, a spot starter, hurled his first shutout of the season, stopping the Padres on five hits in Pittsburgh's 4-0 vic-Francisco and Darrell Evans, of Atlanta each have 25.





Shots Here 'n There

Best wishes for speedy recovery are extended to Alex Hackney, golf professional at the Manchester Country Club for the past 24 years, who was stricken ealier this week and hospitalized. He'll be a patient at Manchester Memorial Hospital for at least several weeks. During his absence from the club, Assistant Pro Ralph DiNicolo will be in charge...Dick Jauron's decision to try his hand at pro football and not baseball was a wise one. He was only an average diamond performer and it was felt football was his best sport. The Detroit Lions are anxious to find out and will take a good look at the ex-Yale running back in the weeks ahead ... Pro Wally Cichon and assistant pro Gary Wigren, both of Ellington Ridge, and amateurs Tom Prior, Pat Cooney and Tim Cooney of Manchester Country Club, will be in the qualifying field Monday for the North Section Connecticut Open test at Tumble Brook. Qualifiers will move on to the State Open July 30-31 at Brooklawn ... Big Nick DeFelice, former New York Jet and Hartford Knight lineman, will be an assistant football coach at Mattatuck Community College this fall...Billy Casper and Larry Hinson have assured GHO officials that they will be on hand for the Labor Day weekend golf extravaganza at the Wethersfield Country Club. The gola will be \$40,000 first place money, thanks to Sammy Davis' interest...George Scott will sit in with Curt Gowdy and Tony Kubek on the Aug. 6 Monday night baseball...Denny McLain still feels he can pitch - and win - in the major league and in order to work in regular rotation has agreed to go down the ladder from Iowa of the American Assn. to Shreveport in the Texas League. McLain was only 1-4 in wins and losses with Iowa...Forgotten man with the New York Yankees is Ron Swoboda who has been to bat less than 25 times and is hitting under .100.

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Just wondering if the two new tennis courts at Charter Oak Park were installed incorrectly? Tennis courts should be laid out running north and south. The two new courts, expected to ready shortly, face east and west ... Although not a tournament tennis player, Neil Lawrence has developed a wicked bullet-like serve and may be heard from in future net play ... Credit Joel Janenda, Advisory Park and Rec Commission secretary, with enough moxie to speak up to the General Manager Bob Weiss over the damage caused at the Nike Site for Manchester High's graduation party last month. The new baseball field, which had been nursed along since early spring, was damaged and it will take time, money and labor to put back into shape...Scott Leone advanced as far as the guarterfinals in the State Golf Assn. Junior Championship Tournament at watertown....Mike Ovian of Tallwood and his son, Scott posted an 84 to gain low gross honors in the 11-13 age class n the Sammy Davis Greater Hartford Open Father and Son Golf Tournament this week at Farmington Woods...Add Dave Stockton, Hubie Green and Homero Blancas to the list of entrants for the GHO Golf Tournament Labor Day weekend at Wethersfield. Tickets are now on sale at the Hartford Jaycee office, via 522-4171...One of the biggest assets again this season at the Manchester Country Club has been Jeff Koelsch, chief ranger, who keeps the players moving as well as poachers off the course...Glossy prints of championship teams in all divi-sion of the Little League baseball program will be published when received. Prints will be returned.

By Earl Yost

First blow in the 1973 Manchester Little League **Baseball Tournament to** decided a town champion was struck by Army & Navy last night at Waddell Field. The Vets, American League titleholders, pushed across a run in the fifth inning to break a 2-2 tie and pin a 3-2 setback on Ansaldi's Contractors.

The double elimination pos eason play continues Saturday night at 6 at Waddell with National League champion Bonanza Steak meeting An saldi's, International League cingoins.

It was a battle of southpawr with bubble gum-chewing Craig Pointer besting Dave Chevrette. The winner led the attack with two bunt ingles

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"I'm counting on getting my job back," Staubach said **Thursday before leaving Dallas** for the team's National Football League training camp at Thousand Oaks, Calif. "I'm going in with the attitude I'll start. I'm sure Craig has the

Morton might have the same attitude, but he's keeping it to imself, while voicing cautious 'Right now, after what took

place last year, I don't know what will happen," said Morton prior to his departure for camp. "Coach Landry says the job is up for grabs. All I can do is try season." Last season, Morton, the No.

1 quarterback after Staubach suffered a separated right shoulder during an exhibition game, led the Cowboys into the National Football Conference

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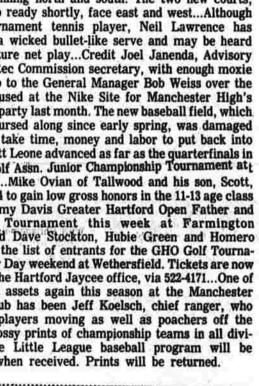
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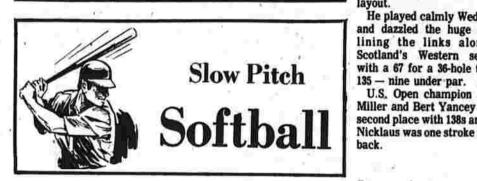
Last night at Mt. Nebo another record was broken as Nelson Freightways bombed, crushed, trounced, and clobbered Second Congo, 53-9, in Eastern League ac-

Nelson scored 15 runs in the first inning, (enough to win) failed to score in the second, tallied eight times in the third follo fed by 11, 11 and eight more runs in the sixth. Since they were the home club they didn't bat in the seventh.

The winners pounded out 45 hits and had six errors. Second Congo collected only 10 hits and committed 20 liscues Dave Brower and Dick Griffin led the hitting attack

ith seven hits each. Jack Coleman, Dick Griffin, Doug Nelson and Bill Magnotta each homered. For tre losers, Jeff Lancaster had two safeties. Nelson's record is now 8-3 while Second Congo

orts a 2-8 mark.



TONIGHT'S GAMES

Groman's vs. Acadia, 8:45 Fitzgerald

CHARTER OAK Pero's Fruit Stand scored hits while Ginny Sylvester Cannon 11, Pete Devanney 6). "I won't consider myself early to defeat Glen Construction, 14-8, at Fitzgerald. Bud Talaga went 4-4 while Wayne Gagnon had a perfect 3-3

Buzz Keeney, Jim Mistretta, Dan Gauchione, Byrd Carlson,

SILK CITY Merrill Myers slammed home run as Manchester Honda upset Moriarty Brothers, 3-2, at itzgerald. Bob Howe and Fred

Schneider each contributed two Moriarty's Kent Smith ripped two base knocks.

_ Gorman Brothers rocked DeMaio Paving, 14-7, at Fitzgerald. John Socha went 4-5 while Bill McCarthy collected three safeties. Bob Bycholski and Jim Burnham each stroked

DeMaio's Bob Tedford went 4-4 along with Bob Lebreau who

DUSTY

North End Fire surprised the Angels, 15-13, at Robertson Park. Tom Papasion clouted a homer while John Burger, Steve Farley and Dave olgemuth each had two hits. In a losing effort, Rich Blauvelt stroked four hits while Al Smith had three singles. Ma Gray had a home run.

CANDLELIGHT

Vito's scored three runs i the fifth inning en route to a 5-2 victory over Nassiff Arms. Rich Warner and Bill Fecko collected two hits apiece. Nassiff's which was limited to five hits was led by Dennis McCann's home run.

REC

Multi Circuits scored in every inning including 12 runs in the sixth en route to a 32-2 win over Hartford National Bank at Mt. Nebo. Bill Zwick had five hits. three of which were homers. Dave Kosciol had four hits and Mike McCarthy added a homer.

INDY

Barry Bernstein ripped four hits as Lock Stock & Barrel downed Gunver Stampers, 18-12, at Keeney Field. Bill DeYeso added three hits to the attack.

In a losing effort, Pat Wilson Tony Stellet and Mike DeAnglis all produced three base knocks.

FELINE

Scruse Wallpaper scored first win of the season last night at Illing Field at the expense of Frechette & Martin, 21-7. Peg McAdam had three single while Penney Pelletier homered and singled. Kathy Patulak stroked two doubles followed by Sue Walsh and Jan Peck each with two singles.

Frechette limited to only six hits didn't have any batters with more than one hit. LITTLE MISS

Last night at Martin Field. Ansaldi's downed Army Navy, 21-8. Felicia Farr and Carla Roy each stroked four hits. Jean Hennigan homered.

Wilson Electric was on the short end as Willie's posted a 36-1 win. Betty Dubiel and Stacey Monahan each collected two homers. Denise Boutiler added three triples. Robin Eldridge's homer accounted for Vilson's lone score.

Armory Package rocked Bantly Oil, 32-8. Cindy Millis and Ginny Zukas each slammed two circuit shots.

Groman's, 10-9. Sandy Garner 17, Mike Riccio 14). led the way with a four-bagger. ____ Manchester Olds rocked Bill Sheekey and John O'Brien each stroked two singles for the Adams collected five hits while

> homered for the winners. downed Wyman Oil, 14-8.

Manchester Carpet whitewashed Turnpike TV, 19-0. Colleen MacGillvary had three bits while Cinny State States of the States of th

INTERMEDIATE II **Rinky Dinks 45 (Rick Anton** 11, Bruce Taggart 9, Rick Wasserman 8), Hot Dogs 41 four bingles came from Anne Prignano, Lisa Schwartz and Denise Poudrier. Peggy Laneri Fannie's Kitchen 43 (Paul Fannie's Kitchen 43 (Pau

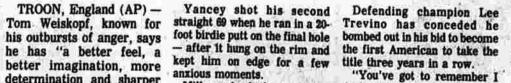
Smith 12, Bob Pagani 8, John Calahan 8), DeMolay 40 John The British American Club Calanan 8), Deluting Colletti 20, Bill Curry 8).

Local Entrants **In Softball Field**

Northern District Slow-Pitch Gartenhaus at 7:15.

Stturday at 4:45, Sportsman clubs from the districts will Tavern will oppose Woodbury move onto Strafford, latter this Inn. Dillon Ford meets month for the state title.





Weiskopf Halfway

To British Crown

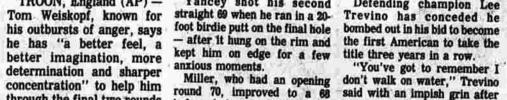
No wonder. He has won three 70 on five birdies and three of his last six starts and has a bogeys to put with his opening

layout. He played calmly Wednesday and dazzled the huge gallery lining the links alongside He played calmly wednesday and dazzled the huge gallery lining the links alongside Scotland's Western seashore play.'

with a 67 for a 36-hole total of "Temperamental reaction have beaten me many times," U.S. Open champion Johnny Weiskopf said after his stunning Miller and Bert Yancey shared round. "But I'm a competitor hours of effort and frustration which turn you inside out."

\$171,027 for the season to rank No. 3 on the U.S. touring pro money list, Weiskopf won't Bahensky of Lincoln, Neb., 4

hits while Ginny Sylvester added a home run. Hagler Realty edged Groman's, 10-9. Sandy Garner 17, Mike Riccio 14). Cannon 11, Pete Devanney 6). The Boys 54 (Ron LaVigne 16, Bill Peoples 12, Jim Balesano 6), Blue Moon 46 (Don Guinon 17, Mike Riccio 14). Cannon 11, Pete Devanney 6). The Boys 54 (Ron LaVigne 16, Bill Peoples 12, Jim Balesano 17, Mike Riccio 14). the game is all about. You have got to have desire and guts because talent alone doesn't mean everything."



better imagination, more determination and sharper concentration" to help him through the final two rounds of the British Open golf championship. No worder We have the second round No worder We have the second round Niller, who had an opening round 70, improved to a 68 before before a light drizzle dampened the course while Nicklaus bounced home with a

Golf

FLANDERS, N.J. - Philip Reichel, 23, of the University of

BASKETBALL And although he has won CODEC TO three of his last six starts and Crenshaw of Austin, Tex.,

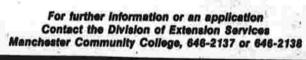
Football

DETROIT - The Detroit Lions of the National Football League acquired tackle John Small from Atlanta as compensation for the Falcons' signing of ex-Lion guard Frank Gallagher



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In a battle between the top two teams last night in Division D, the Chiefs and the Cougars played to a 1-1 tie. John Hedlund started the Cosmos off

The Olympics took over first caught.

with John Robin.

TEL AVIV --- Sweden's Anita Zarnowiecki claimed her fifth gold medal of the Maccabiah Games, winning the women's 100-meter backstroke in a record time of 1:12.6.





three-stroke lead going into today's third round on the heather-clad 7,064-yard Troon said after he toured the course



After losing five of their last six Brothers' Gene Johnson pulled out all stops last night at St. Thomas Seminary as the Gas House nine downed Volkswagen, 3-2, behind John Serafini's brillant two-hitter. Johnson shuffled his lineup

with a tally in the first quarter. But the Chiefs' Stuart Harkins kept the club's unbeaten record intact with a late goal. But the Chiefs' Stuart Harkins kept the club's unbeaten record intact with a late goal. But the Chiefs' Stuart Harkins kept the club's unbeaten record intact with a late goal. But the Chiefs' Stuart Harkins kept the club's unbeaten record intact with a late goal. But the Chiefs' Stuart Harkins kept the club's unbeaten record intact with a late goal. But the Chiefs' Stuart Harkins kept the club's unbeaten record intact with a late goal. But the Chiefs' Stuart Harkins intact with a late goal. But the Chiefs' Stuart Harkins kept the club's unbeaten record intact with a late goal. But the Chiefs' Stuart Harkins kept the club's unbeaten record intact with a late goal. But the club start Harkins kept the club's unbeaten record intact with a late goal. But the club start harkins kept the club start harkins kept the club's unbeaten record intact with a late goal. But the club start harkins kept the club start chores while Mike Liappes

sion C victory over the Metros. Jeff Lombardo scored two goals for the winners and Dom Roto added one. Rich Lenhardt tallied for the Metros along base accounted for the VW's two hits.

spearheaded by Wicz and John-son, each with two hits. One of with his sixth team in the ma-

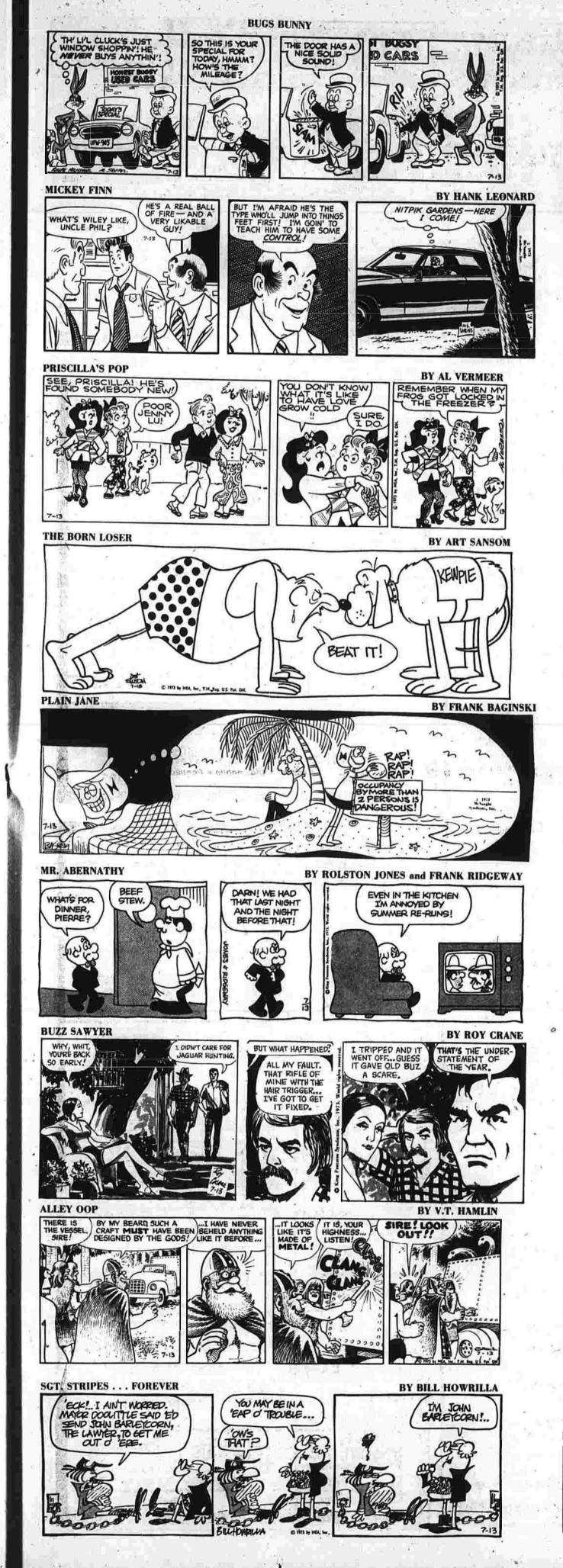
Moriarty's scored two runs in with Pittsburgh.

The local nine upped its mark place last night with a 3-2 Divi- Serafini went the full seven to 8-6 and continue to lead the

> Moriarty's attack was Cuban native Orlando Pena, Johnson's blows was a double while designated hitter, Bob Trikakis also doubled.

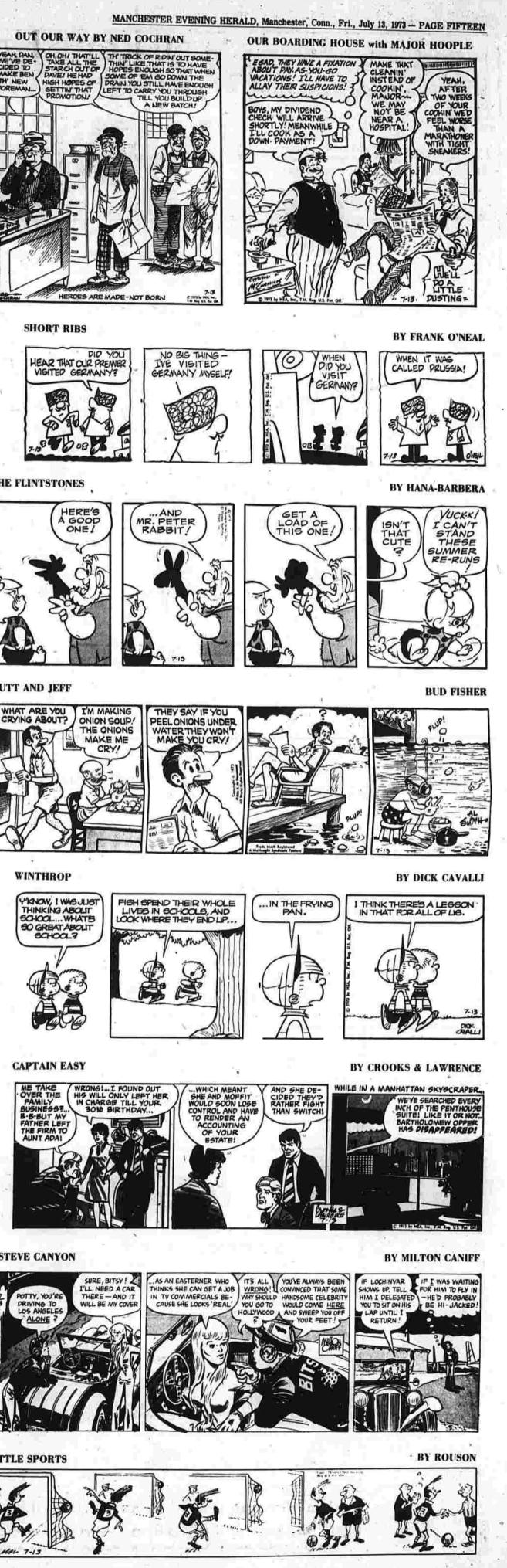
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REA Apertments For Rent 63 Out of Town-For Rent Business Locations-66 For Rent **Houses** For Sale

FOUR-Room Townhouse, available August 1st, large rooms, eat-in kitchen, carpeted living room, 1½ baths, full basement with hookups, close to schools. \$200 monthly. Call 643-2282, 644-8896.

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room with fireplace, kitchen and dining area, aluminum siding, 2-car garage. \$36,900.

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room, eat-in kitchen.



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BOLTON - Nice private ac goes with this 8 - Room Ran with 2-car basement garage, 4 bedrooms, den, fireplaced living room, kitchen with new carpeting plus dishwasher, lots of house for the money. Come take a look. Fiano Agency, 646-2677

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and never been lived in. If yo ant privacy move your chick this 3 bedroom contemporary Ranch. 2 large ireplaces, 1% baths. Walk out almost any room onto deck a enjoy nature. The price is Bolton

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IEBRON - 15 minutes from Manchester. Gorgeous newer 3-bedroom Raised Ranch, wooded lot. Garage. Built-ins, aluminum siding. \$30,000. Meyer, Realtors, 643-0609, 646-

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Scheduled Activities

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ent only with Ann runter. • • B&W • • ford for seven years, principal of a K-8 school in Brunswick, Maine for two years, principal of a K-8 school in Oakland, Maine for one year, fifth grade of a K-8 school in Oakiano, Maine for one year, fifth grade teacher in Auburn, Maine for worn better even better down better d

Correspondent Tel. 646-0375

Eagles is a graduate of the University of Maine, 1953, BS cluding a triple and Gail Tishover had a triple. University of Maine, 1958, MA; Bolton women also defeated SELLING your nome or University of Bridgeport, 1965, service, call Louis Dimock 6th year; major in elementary ty Hussey was the winning education, administration and minor in history and govern-

He is married and the father of two children.

WE WILL buy your house for cash. Call anytime, Hutchins Agency, Realtors, 649-5324. The search for a candidate for the K8 principalship led to over forty inquiries for the posi-**Forty Sought Post**

ten being interviewed. From Winners of the on wheels Rockville; Helen Simon, Verthe ten six were invited to meet parade held for participants of non Ave., Rockville; Gwenwith a teacher screening comnittee and the board.

the beginning of the week. Officers Chosen Bushnell, most decorative; Vicki Bushnell; most colorful

Present chairman of the and Debra Holland, cutest. Board of Education Andrew Maneggia was unanimously chosen to again head the board for 197374 year. William Vogel was chosen vice-chairman and Marilyn Breslow, secretary. events; 2 p.m. knitting instruc-

Resignation tion for anyone interested, The resignation of William bring own needles and yarn; 2 Birth Thursday: A son to Mr. McCarthy, learning disabilities teacher, was regretfully Tuesday, 1 p.m. horseshoe and Mrs. Walter Palmer, Hurlburt Rd., Rockville. accepted by the board. tournament; 2 p.m., gimp on accepted by the board. McCarthy has accepted a similar position in Manchester. The board also regretfully accepted the resignation of Ralph Banks who taught for three and a half years in Bolton. Banks has re-enlisted in the United States Navy. Thirde States Navy. Mounties Thirde States Navy. Mounties To Patrol UConn Campus Dr. Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D. Dear Dr. Lamb – I hope in States Navy. Dear Dr. Lamb – I hope in States Navy. Mounties To Patrol UConn Campus

United States Navy. contest, children may bring **Mathematics** Contest own hat to use as a base if Bolton High School teacher Mrs. Patricia Bankel reported nament.

tion of America and the Society

Coventry **Meskill Sees Town in Action**

local group which, he told Gov. HOLLY GANTNER

police department and a visit to After some deliberation on the Neilsen said the horse unit carries out its work. Gov. Meskill was introduced reception continued. to the committee chairman,

Robert Fitch, and briefed on members, in true bi-partisan the work of the committee, drawing attention to the drawing attention to the addition to Brainard, who later The morning event was in- accompanied Gov. Meskill on a Democrat, and who had with him a "Stop I-84" sign. Manley is a member of a

Albert Bradley were on hand, as well as Republicans Robert Keller and Wesley Lewis.

Five of the seven council



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Aug. 22 Caucus



Intermediate Care Semi-private, noon - 2 p.m., and 4 Slated by GOP p.m. 8 p.m.; private rooms, 10 .m. - 2 p.m., and 4 p.m. - 8 p.m. -

Pediatrics: Parents allowed 8

a.m. to noon and 2 p.m. to mid-The 1973 test was taken by 140 night; others, 2 p.m. to 8 p.m. Vernon

Discharged Thursday: Roy H. White, 86 Keeney St.; Sarah CL&P Gets Extension C. Vennewald, East Hartford; Center School was unanimously ratified by the Board of Educa-tion. Eagles is presently, and has been since 1969 a supervising been since 1969, a supervising principal at the Lee. H. Kellogg score of 95.75 was close to the median of 99.00. Annie B. Hull, 920 Main St., South Windsor; Elsie M. Fen-Tolland's finest executive area. Truly a gentleman's principal at the Lee. H. Kellogg School in Falls Village. Before that he was supervisor of elementary schools in the metian of 99.00. The student of Bolton High School were exposed to the mathematics contest for the finante E. Hull, we multiply the student of Bolton High School were exposed to the mathematics contest for the student of Bolton Pl. Rockville: Pauline E. Hull, we multiply the student of Bolton High School were exposed to the mathematics contest for the student of Bolton Pl. Rockville: Pauline E. Hull, we multiply the student of Bolton High School were exposed to the mathematics contest for the student of Bolton Pl. Rockville: Pauline E. Hull, we multiply the student of Bolton High School were exposed to the mathematics contest for the mathematics contest for the first time The student of Bolton Pl. Rockville: Pauline Connecticut Light – Power Co. School were exposed to the mathematics contest for the mathematics contest for the first time The student of Bolton Pl. Rockville: Pauline Connecticut Light – Power Co. School were exposed to the mathematics contest for the mathematics contest for the first time The student of Bolton Pl. Rockville: Pauline Connecticut Light – Power Co. School were exposed to the mathematics contest for the mathematics contest for the first time The student of Bolton Pl. Rockville: Pauline Connecticut Light – Power Co. School were exposed to the mathematics contest for the first time The student of Bolton Pl. Rockville: Pauline Connecticut Light – Power Co. School were exposed to the mathematics contest for the first time The student of Bolton Pl. Rockville: Pauline Connecticut Light – Power Co. School were exposed to the result of the heaters contest for the mathematics contest for the first time The student of the heaters contest for the first time The student of the heaters contest for the first time The student of the heaters contest for the first time The student of the heaters contest for the first time The student

in Kennebunk, Maine for a year and a teaching principal in Damariscotta, Maine for a year. Woman's Softball Bolton's woman's Softball Highland Rd., Coventry; Bar-team defeated Willington 15-3. Terry Cardile had four hits in-Stone St.

Rockville Hospital Notes

From those, nineteen applications were solicited with Parade Winners Mary Oliver, South St., the winning pitcher. Cliff croft Rd., Rockville; Gloria dolyn walter, Somers; Maurice for 41.6 per cent of all hous Final interviews were held program this week were Adam Thompson, Franklin St., ing starts. Matrick, most original; Linda Rockville.

Discharged Thursday: Leonard Gauba, East Hartford: Harry Miller, Terrace Dr., Scheduled Activities Rockville; William Nutland, Scheduled special activities Davis Ave., Rockville; Wallace White, RFD 1, Rockville; Mrs. program next week are: Shelley Cohen and daughter, Monday, 1 p.m., track Deepwood Dr., Vernon; Mrs. Patricia Thompson and son, Staffordville.

gasoline.

walking beats cannot provide adequate additional coverage, a mounted unit would close this gap in the overall patrol operation," a UConn statement

Correspondent Meskill, is attempting to stop Beginning this fall, two un-Gov. Thomas Meskill was in construction of the new iversity policemen will be

Board of Education INVITATION TO BID The board of Education of the rand glimpse of Coventry town overnment at a coffee-and-and glimpse of Coventry town overnment at a coffee-and-and glimpse of Coventry, the Governor retubing Boiler At Rockville-High School. Bids will be received at the of-fice of the Superintendent of Schools, Park and School Street, Rockville, Connecticutuutii Hall visit included a tour of the bids will be received at the of-Schools, Park and School Street, Rockville, Connecticutuutii Hall visit included a tour of the Hall visi

the planning room, where the Lake Rehabilitation Committee cost of that project, which is running somewhat ahead of anticipation, the Governor's any New England campus.

Liquor Permit

Self Service: 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.; 4 p.m. - 8 p.m. Intensive Care and Coronary Aug. 22 is the date set for the years: mayor; Town Council caucus of Vernon Republicans. (eight candidates); Board of The place where the caucus will Education (four candidates); Care: Immediate family only, anytime, limited to five minutes. The place where the caucus will be held will be announced at a later date, John Dalgle, chair-man of the Republican Town Others serving on the

is the majority one at the pre- Rieder and Milton Tedford. All emergency patients and sent time. The Town Council is Any citizen interested i

be filled for the coming two committee.

For Repair of Heaters

Also, Donald E. Turner, think the change was Kerrigan

CL&P representatives told Back From the Building Board of Appeals that some 1,650 heaters are involved and the cost to change each would run to about \$50 or a total of \$80,000.

for an increase in the size of the Investigation "retraining safety valve to the same size session" at Louisville, Ky.

Building Climbs

United States climbed to 866,100 units in 1971. Units in structures housing three police in Hartford. or more families accounted

minutes. Maternity: Fathers, 11 a.m.-12:45 p.m., and 6:30 p.m. 8 Roland Gledhill is chairman of the nominating committee bin, John Daigle, Peter Duretko, Donald Eden, Richar and 6:30 p.m. - 8 p.m. Age Limits: 16 in maternity, 12 in other areas, no limit in

All emergency patients and outpatients are requested to use the new emergency room en-trance off Armory St. Access to the entrance via existing the new existing the new emergency room en-trance off Armory St. Access to the entrance via existing the new emergency room en-trance off Armory St. Access to the entrance via existing the new emergency room en-trance off Armory St. Access to the entrance via existing the new emergency room en-trance off Armory St. Access to the entrance via existing the entrance via existing

the 60's is for you. By appoint-ment only with Ann Hunter. and for two years, ment only with Ann Hunter. and for two years, the for the exam as many students in company make improvements regular flow of changeovers. John Darcey, housing code in- return in 18 months to make a

South Windsor Police Chief John J. Kerrigan has returned Darcey said the order called from a Federal Bureau of

required on privately owned The four-day session, held this week, is an annual seminar Francis McNulty, building in- run by the FBI for graduates of the FBI National Academy. Kerrigan, 58, has been South

Windsor's chief of police since 1968, when the town organized a Apartment buildings in the Inited States climbed to taking the South Windsor position, Kerrigan was chief of

He has been involved in lay than 30 years.

DR. LAWRENCE E. LAMB

About Thick Blood

Wives' Tales



above was true.

Dear Reader- The thick-STORRS (AP) - Mounted ness of the blood fluctuates is not the first time that this policemen soon will be for many reasons. Normally get dehydrated, for example, on exposure to heat with loss coffee, and particularly if one of salt and water, the ratio of is drinking five cups a day or "Since much of the campus blood cells to liquid plasma more, will cause some people cannot be covered directly by vehicles and since patrolmen on water from the bloodstream, water from the bloodstream, the rest of just as you do from the rest of the body. Even bed rest affects the blood. A person who heart attack that could be faremains at bed rest without tal. Much of the care during a being upright at all over a period of 48 hours will lose ward preventing serious irregsaid. Beginning this fall, two un-iversity policemen will be

tion of red blood cells because of a specific disease, and sometimes these people need to be bled to remove excess and vascular problems are concerned, the effects of cafred blood cells.

Thinning of the blood is also confused with the use of Liquor Permit Notice of Application This is to give notice that I, George F. Lamoureux of 120 Gienn Rd., East Hartord tord have filed an application placarded to July 1973 with the Liquor Control Com-mission for a RESTAURANT LIQUOR for the sale of alcoholic liquor on the premises will be owned by Club M Inc. of 120 Gienn Rd., East Hartford and will be conducted by George F. Lamoureux George F. Lamoureux Mat they create more plasma or fluid in relationship to the business will be owned by Club M Inc. of that the blood clots more slowly. Dear Dr. Lamb — My husagents to keep the blood from

Dr. Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D. drank over five cups of coffee a day he would have harden ing of the arteries. Is this

Dear Reader- There was a report in Lancet, a British medical journal, about the increased likelihood of having heart attacks in individua who drank over five cups of

serious irregularities with

that are essential for its fla feine on the heart can be eliminated almost entirely b using available commercial decaffeinated products.

George F. Lamoureus 10 July 1973 band heard that if anyone "Hiatal Hernia" booklet.

Obituaries Police Capture Meriden Escapee Henry Tedford

Henry Tedford, 88, of 21G

more than 15 years ago. He was crimes. a member of South United Police detectives said the es-

Methodist Church. nine grandchildren and 13 garage. great-grandchildren.

There are no calling hours. The family suggests that any memorial contributions may be made to the Manchester tion Fund

Miss Sandra Schroeder Miss Sandra Schroeder, 36, of Middle Tpke. fhursday in her apartment,

where she lived alone. Police were called to the scene and after an investigation said Dr. Robert Keeney, nedical examiner, stated that

She was a 1954 graduate of in the face.

lutcler and Gerstén law firm in Hartford. Survivors are her parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Denver F. Schroeder of Manchester; a Fancy Hats brother, Denver R. Schroeder Taken From

Mrs. John H. Noyes

Other survivors are a Hurley, N.Y.

Funeral services will be Saturday at 10:30 a.m. at White-Gibson-Small Funeral Home, 65 Elm St., Rockville. Burial will be in North Cemetery, Tolland.

In Memorian

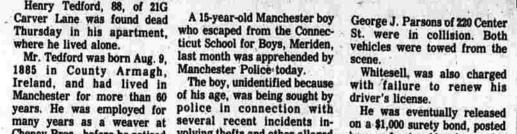
A great sense of humor and love had gone from all of our lives,

gone from all of our lives, "I can only be held responsi-

Daughter Flora, Son-in-Law, Leslie and Grandchildren, Joan, Deborah, and George Meskill said all contributions

In loving memory of William George Anston, who passed away July 13, 1971. neone remembers and someone cares Your name is whispered in our prayers A smile; a tear, a thought sincere w often we wish you were here.

Lovingly remembered, The family



capee was discovered in the Methodist Church. Survivors are a daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Weiss of Manchester; a son, Wilbert Tedford of Barrington, Mass.; Capee was discovered in the garage of a W. Middle Tpke. residence this morning. The boy, apparently surprised by the homeowner, fled from the capee was discovered in the survivors are a daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Weiss of Tedford of Barrington, Mass.;

day at 1:30 p.m. at Holmes the boy, and the police cruiser Funeral Home, 400 Main St. and foot chase resulted in the cluded a series of incidents, oc-The Rev. Dr. George Webb, boy's apprehension, at about curred at about 1:30 a.m., pastor of South United 10:30 a.m., at the Fitzgerald Methodist Church, will of Funeral Home, 225 Main St. into custody at his home at ficiate. Burial will be in East The boy was taken to police about 3 a.m.

Robert Whitesell, 26, of Hart- 4561/2 Main St., adjacent to

criminal charges early today reported today after a car he was driving was The vandalism involved paint involved in an accident on E. spillage on walls, ripped-off 434 N. Main St. was found dead Police charged Whitesell with police said.

y relatives about noon second-degree assault and The vacant home. resisting arrest, after he police say has been the scene of allegedly became involved in a vandalism in the past, is owned struggle with with Patrolmen by Wesley C. Gryk of 50 Forest Jonathan Schneider and Lawrence Wilson.

According to police, the he death was due to natural struggle was the result of police The 142 W. Vernon St apparently had an invalid was broken into and vandalized Miss Schroeder was born July his car from the accident scene. police Thursday. had lived in Manchester most of patrolman, attempting to slashed, police said, but only a

fanchester High School and In the accident, which ochad been employed as a curred at about 1:30 a.m. today, Madeline M. Vansteenburgh,

Rotary, ought to have his, her Council expressing conceror their heads examined. Ken Ostrinsky, co-chairman over reports that price controls might be removed from some

Noyes of 63 Indian Dr. died ear- tion stunt for the show. y this morning at her home. When last seen, the box of The letter urged council

He was eventually released Cheney Bros., before he retired volving thefts and other alleged by a professional bondsman, for

court appearance July 30. Richard J. Hagenow, 28, of 9

domestic disturbance at an E. eat-grandchildren. Several policellien were called to the scene to search for reported. The boy, and the police cruiser The disturbance, which in-

headquarters, where he is being Hagenow was being held on a held for juvenile authorities. \$1,000 surety bond today.

Vandals caused about \$500 in damages to a vacant house at Hospital Apprecia- ford, was taken into custody on Center Springs Park, police

wallpaper, and kicked-in walls.

Investigation is continuing.

attempts to stop Whitesell, who residence of Edward Benzing driver's license, from removing recently, it was reported to Burn Victim 23, 1936 in Coraopolis, Pa., and Police reports note that both Furniture and walls were Doing Well

restrain Whitesell, were kicked small amount of cash was taken.

secretary at the Gersten, cars driven by Whitesell and by 37, of East Hampton, was charged Thursday with abandoning a motor vehicle, on W. side of her body. Middle Tpke. Court date is July

ethnic and show-biz hats, in- "What we need is more con-Mrs. Jennie Nackowski tended to be used in a promo- trol, not less control," Mrs. Grasso said in a statement.

he was the wife of John H. hats was lying near the organ Chairman John T. Dunlop to in-Noyes was born in loaned for the show. vestigate the possibility of Ostrinsky asks anyone with "freezing and rolling back the Poland and had lived in information about the hats to prices of certain essential feed

Other survivors are a brother, Albert W. Nackowski of Manchester; and four Contributions Hartford, Mrs. Gladys Szynal of Webster, Mass., Mrs. Edward Chalze of Palmer, Mass., and Mrs. Helen Franz of West

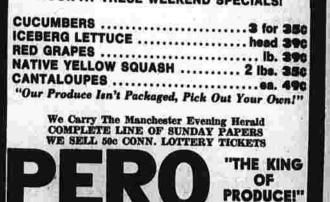
ducted themselves honestly," money or / Meskill told a press conference. expenses.

was unreported in campaign Agency of West Hartford was il- Burchill said the weed-killing

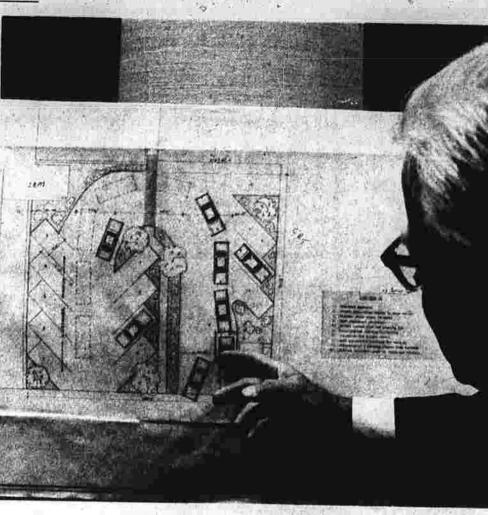
money or pay for campaign sight distances, especially at in-

trolling weed growth in cracks Kethy says: "Let's Go Native - Get Your Native Produce at The One and Only Pero's!" ATIVE: Spinach, Peas, Beet Greens, Green and Yellow Squash, Cucumbers, Beets, Hot Peppers, Salad Bowl, Corn, Boston Lettiuce, Swiss Chard, Cauliflower, imported Red Onione, Butternut and Acom

FRESH: Bing Cherrise, Plums, Peaches, Nectarines, Mangoes, Blueberries, Gooseberries, Cantaloupes, Honeydews, Seedless Grapes, LOOK AT THESE WEEKEND SPECIALSI



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Explains Bank Plan

Everett Livesey, president of the Savings Bank of Manchester, explains details of the bank's plans to improve and beautify its rear parking lot on the west side of Purnell Pl Half of the existing 26 parking spaces at the rear of the bank an Regal Men's Shop would be lost with the construction of an unattached bank facility to provide drive-in and walk-up banking services. Cars would enter the landscaped parking driveway and travel in a U-shaped pattern to reach the bank-drive-in window. Included in the bank's improvement plans, which are contingent upon town improvements to the Purnell Pl. roadway, are plantings and construction of a sidewalk from Purnell Pl. to the existing walkway to Main St. Herald photo by Bevins)

Mrs. Virginia Nielsen of 75 Overbrook Dr. is reported in satisfactory condition at Manchester Memorial Hospital where she was taken suffering from burns on the upper left

Vernon Fire Chief William M. and set some of her clothing on fire. Police said a neighbor assisted in putting out the fire The trees, five-year-old sugar

Town To Spray Roadside Weeds

and curb cracks.

Burchill said the revival of the program was approved by Jay Giles, acting director of public works, following a recommendation by the City Beautiful Committee of the Greater Manchester Chamber

told property owners not to worry about drift from the

program is part of another ble for the people connected The act says that only a cam-with me and I feel they all con-paign treasurer may receive highways and for increasing tersections. In addition, con**Pool Vandalism Is Continuing**

Vandalism at Manchester's public swimming pools reached a new high last week when three trees at Globe Hollow He said broken glass and Johnson said Mrs. Neilsen was trying to light a charcoal fire in was discovered by park departwere broken off about five feet rocks, and sometimes cans, are her yard when the fuel exploded ment personnel and reported to

of Manchester; and a sister, Mrs. Ernest Brown of Manchester. Private funeral services will be Saturday at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Mone Controls School Cafeteria during the July 28-29-30 Products Show, Cemetery. Manchester High

He said two lifequards each pool are on a maintenance ning, cleaning the pools, the decks and the buildings. He acknowledged that the schedule would be maintained with or without the vandalism, but

back even before he assumed

thrown onto the decks of the

pools. Thrown over the fences

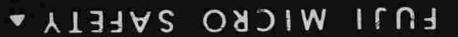
(except at Globe Hollow, which

his post - in June 1969.



THURSDAY 9:20 p.m. - False alarm from Box 57 (Summit and Flower Sts.), Town Fire Department responded.





HARTFORD (AP) — Gov. Thomas J. Meskill said today is 1970 campaign staff was in-nocent of an advertising bill by Washington financial sources. HARTFORD (AP) — Gov. to campaign committees were reported with the secretary of the state in compliance with the law. He said he assumed the payment in question wasn't reported because it went direct-by to the ad agency to the state of commerce. The spray to be used, said Burchill, is a commercial her-bicide called Com-Kill. He said it is death on weeds, yet harmless to people and pets. He to the ad agency He said he didn't know if someone outside his own

In loving memory of Samuel "Pa" Stevenson, who died July 13, 1961: Twelve years have passed since that sad day in July, when you were taken from us. A streat means of humor and humor and

Two Voted No To Weiss Trip

When the Manchester Board of Directors Tuesday night gave Town Manager Robert Weiss permission to be away from his desk for a little over five weeks, the voice-vote ac- created in 1972 by the major

tion wasn't unanimous. Democrats John Tani and Jon state and local governments. Norris voted against permitting Weiss told the directors that the absence. Both insisted five three weeks of his absence will weeks is an excessive time for be charged to his vacation time. the chief executive of a town to He said he expects to leave July be away from his job. 30 and return Sept. 4. Assistant Weiss plans to attend a Town Manager John Harkins

month-long seminar in Aspen, would serve as acting manager.

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Watergate Panel Told

News Stories Failed To Cause Concern

WASHINGTON (AP) - Even a flood of news stories about Watergate failed to arouse President Nixon's suspicions that the White House was involved in the scandal, presidential aide Richard A. Moore testified.

The white-haired, quiet-spoken Moore said Friday that he, too, discounted news accounts of the scandal until around March 1, when his own suspicions began to grow.

John D. Ehrlichman.

- Presidential counselo

believes Nixon will avoid a con-

frontation with the committee.

ient has taken every possible

Nixon donor, W. Clement

Stone, interviewed in

last two presidential cam-

that efforts were being made to

Gordon Liddy's original

Still, he waited nearly a Jerome B. Wiesner. The month before urging White magazine said it learned of the House counsel John W. Dean III plan - never carried out to tell the President about the from two White House cover-up and attempts to extort memoranda, one of them hush money from presidential written to Nixon by former aide aides, Moore said.

"I did not feel that I had anything but hearsay and gossip Anne Armstrong said she and rumor, but I sure was eginning to worry," Moore frontation with the committee. old the Senate Watergate com-

Moore's televised testimony step forward for full disfilled the entire day and he was closure." Mrs. Armstrong, recalled for a third day when the hearings resume Monday. His appearance was suggested secome more receptive to outby the White House to give side ideas because of the scan-another version of events Dean dal. estified about.

Moore is scheduled to be Stone said the President is a followed by Herbert W. Kalm- man of integrity who has made ach, once Nixon's personal at- some mistakes in judgment by torney. Kalmbach allegedly trusting aides who deceived paid \$210,000 to purchase him. lence from the Watergate defendants. In other Watergate total of \$5 million to Nixon's

evelopments Friday: last two presidential cam-Watergate committee paigns. He said he would have chairman Sam J. Ervin Jr., said he regrets Nixon's bout with viral pneumonia, but wants to follow through with their scheduled meeting as soon as possible. White House March 21, the date Dean says he anel will issue a subpoena for aware as early as Sept. 15, 1972.

Oil Pipeline

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate has refused to delay construction of the Alaska oil pipeline for a study of a possible alternate route across Canada. The vote was a defeat for environmentalists who are trying to block the

Sponsors of the Alaska route said any further delay



Totem Pole Builders

spokesmen said the meeting won't take place while Nixon is in the hospital. Ervin said that if Nixon continues to insist on bout some aspects of the spokesmen said that if Nixon continues to insist on is the despital for the presidency." Dean swears he told Nixon about some aspects of the Cardboard boxes and five-and-dime materials, won the most original award in the keeping presidential papers cover-up much earlier, and that Manchester playground totem pole contest. Other winners were: most creative, Green from the committee, that the President seemed generally School; tallest, Bowers School; wildest, Verplanck School. (Herald photo by Klemens)

- Ervin again called on Nixon to testify about the ac-cusations against him. He said "of all the inhabitants of the earth" the President is the best qualified to answer Dean's ac-cusations that he discussed hush money and a clemency offer as part of the coverup

runaway winner in the next election, as he was in 1946 and 1952, and he will have a Peronist-dominated parlia-ment. The constitution requires another election within 30 days. About 12 hours after Campora resigned, the 77-year-old exnationwide television speech. He indicated strongly that he would be a candidate to replace He indicated strongly that he would be a candidate to replace Campora and take up the power that rebel generals seized from

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conservationgroupschallenging the federaltanker to the West Coast forgovernment's claim that it gavemondale's amendment wouldsufficient study to the CanadianMondale's amendment wouldroute before rejecting it.Mondale's amendment wouldMondale tried to attach hisamendment to a bill by Sen.Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash,He said his bill would prohibitthat would remove legalHe said his bill would prohibitof-way across federal lands.A U.S. District Court earlier

70 Quake Reported

94 66 A strong earthquake was 62 54 recorded early today in the 91 72 Kunlun Mountains of western

Manchester Evening Herald

Manchester-A City of Village Charm FOURTEEN PAGES - TWO TV - TWO MINI

WASHINGTON (AP)

Friday lessened during the

after his personal physician Dr.

Walter Tkach determined in an

However, they said they had

had a viral condition.

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PRICE: FIFTEEN CENTS



Nixon, has not had vistors Doctors pictured the Presi-President Nixon was reported since 3 p.m. Friday, the report dent Friday as "champing at the improved today after spending added.

Improving

"a reasonably" restful night in Bethesda Naval Medical Center where he was admitted two days ago with viral pneumonia. The pains of the right chest which the President Thursday and Thursday and the President's condition do not which the President apparently Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler tells newsmen that patients in the President's condition do not change from hour to hour.

dropped from a high 102 to 100 be hospitalized at last a week at midnight, the hospital said. for treatment of viral "He required minimal pain pneumonia.

reasonably well during the "he might not feel quite up to Ziegler. night and was still asleep at 7:30 a.m. EDT." the report on siderable malaise and un- sion at 1:30 p.m. which easiness and a feeling of a lack "showed no progression of the hospital at 9:15 p.m. Thursday some period."

bit" to pursue his normal pace.

experienced Thursday and change from hour to hour. analgesic injection intended to night, the hospital reported. In addition, his temperature dropped from a high 102 to 100 But Ziegler and presidential doctors said Friday Nixon will be hospitalized at last a week

At about 10 a.m. the Presi dent met for around an hour medication and rested Once released, said a doctor, Alexander M. Haig Jr. and with White House chief of staff

Nixon was admitted to the of energy that may continue for pneumoni," according to the

Witness Claims examination that the President Doctor at the center reported Friday that the President was suffering from severe pains in the **He Bribed** right chest which they said showed a continuing evidence IRS Agents

determined that the pain was WASHINGTON (AP) - A former organized crime figure not the kind associated with has testified he bribed Internal Revenue Service Agents coronary artery or heart dis- from \$500 to \$1,000 a week to keep them from investigating They recommended therapy and estimated that the Presihis transactions in phony and stolen stocks.

dent would be hospitalized for said Friday he found little difficulty in inducing bankers an-Today's report on his condi- brokers to help him speed up iltion did not refer to the state of legal million-dollar securities dealings.

Another examination was Zelmanowitz, a California scheduled today with the garment manufacturer, results to be disclosed at a news testified before a Senate subcommittee which is looking into The report said the President organized crime's trafficking in

It consisted of strip loin He testified he bribed IRS steak, snow peas, potato pattie agents "ranging from \$500 per followed by a small serving of week to as high as \$1,000 per week over periods...extending

into months" so the agents would "avoid asking or seeking proof of prior American wnership" of stolen stocks. Zelmanowitz was the main

witness in a 1970 trial in New Jersey which convicted Angelo "Gyp" DeCarlo.

DeCarlo, identified as leading organized crime figure, enjoyed his first substantial lost, missing and stolen was given a presidential commutation this year after serving 21 months of a 12-year sentence for extortion.

Zelmanowitz said he disposed of stolen securities and evade taxes on securities for DeCarlo and other organized crime figures. The subcommittee is probing

Nixon's granting of the com-mutation, which the White House contends was granted

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tie vote on June 11 in effect up- for comments. held a lower court ruling forbid-

promise to protect him.

held a lower court ruing to budding any significant pollution of clear-air areas around the nation. Record Center <text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

Quake Reported BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) – A strong earthquake was recorded early today in the Kunhun Mountains of western