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Japan Bitter About Export Limits

Battered Farm Bill Before The Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) - A battered farm bill, the Alaska pipeline,, a minimum wage increase and historic legislation to curb presidential war powers are up for action in Congress this week.

First up was another try in the House to put out a farm bill called off the floor last week because it appeared headed for President Nixon's veto.

Secretary of Agriculture Earl L. Butz huddled with House

fields on Alaska's North Slope leaders Friday to try to work south to the port of Valdez. out a compromise. The administration's main

objection to the bill was a costof-production target price escalator that it said would add more than \$12 billion to the cost

of the farm program. The Senate scheduled a vote Tuesday on authorizing construction of the controversial 789-mile Alaska pipeline-after rejecting environmentalists' efforts last week to block or delay

the project.

struction of the pipeline for a The pipeline would carry oil study on routing it instead from the new Prudhoe Bay through Canada. **Canadians** Tell **Of Treatment**

oil companies.

products.

Clear tonight with patchy fog developing over low-lying areas, then dissipating after sunrise. Low tonight in the mid 50s to low 60s. Tuesday will be sunny with the high near 80. Precipitation probability is near zero through Tuesday.

SUNNY

Winds will be north to northeast at less than 10 miles per hour tonight.

High Low 65 53 Anchorage 78 Boston Chicago 76 83 62 84 Denver San Francisco Washington

> **'Trailer'** Session **Begins**

HARTFORD (AP) - Six bills vetoed during the regular 1973 legislative session are to be reconsidered today when the General Assembly meets to hold the "trailer session" required by state law.

majorities in the House and Senate will give any of the vetoed measures the two-thirds

vote need for passage. One of six bills rejected by Gov. Thomas J. Yeskill would allow Connecticut residents 65 and older who earn less than \$12,000 annually to defer up to \$2,000 a year in local property

taxes. The deferred taxes would be collected when the homeowner died, in effect giving towns a lien against the Kalmbach Admits



Joyful Reunion

Jody Stratton, center, of 87 Seaman Circle, rejoices with James Stratton and Michele

U.S. Urged To Discipline Its Economy

TOKYO (AP) - Reflecting mounting Japanese bitterness over American trade restrictions, Foreign Minister Masayoshi Ohira today called on the United States to "exercise an increasing degree of discipline in managing its own economy."

Ohira told the opening session of the ninth U.S.-Japan Joint nations as Japan and the United States should cooperate. This Cabinet Meeting on Trade and call for cooperation appeared to Economic Affairs that Japan is be a substitute for Henry A. greatly embarrassed by Kissinger's proposal last May American attempts to limit the exports of logs, scrap iron and sovbeans

He said it was of "imperative importance" to maintain the smooth flow of these and other products. And he urged the United States "to continue its efforts to maintain a stable supply to Japan."

'clamors for import restrictions, imposition of surcharges or exercise of export restraint."

U.S. Secretary of State William P. Rogers responded with a promise, inserted into a prepared speech, that the United states will continue to be a source of dependable supp-

ly for Japan. He added that controls on soybeans, the source of much of the protein in the Japanese diet, "will not last a day longer than

Mattera after her cat, Max, was retrieved from a tree after a five-day ordeal. Max, who is necessary had remained in the tree since Wednesday night, failed to come down despite attempts by Ohira said Japan regrets con-Jerry Hollis, a neighbor; HELCO; and the fire department. After the Connecticut Humane trols "which seek short term solutions at the border." Society was contacted, Max was retrieved by the Carrier Brothers Tree Service of New He said, "In view of the predominant role and respon-

sibility of the United States in the world economy, it is our strong wish that the United States would cope with and find solutions to these questions on

for a consortium of oil-buying nations, a proposal Japan has been hesitant about for fear of alienating its Arab oil suppliers. Rogers recommended oil sharing arrangements when critical shortages develop, sharing of information on negotiations with the producing

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He also criticized American nations; Japanese-American cooperation in developing Siberian oil and joint research and development projects. Ohira agreed that the two

countries should cooperate to resolve the energy crisis.

President Continues **Recovery**

> WASHINGTON (AP) -President Nixon, in his fourth day at Bethesda Naval Medical Center for treatment of viral pneumonia, is showing "considerable improvement," his doctors reported today. They said the chief executive's chest congestion had lessened and he had a minimum of pain.

The President slept soundl

One amendment offered to the pipeline measure was designed to break up the major Sponsored by Sen. Frank E. Moss, D-Utah, it would forbid a company from engaging in more than one key operationproducing, refining, transporting and marketing petroleum

The Senate rejected 61 to 29 Friday an effort to delay con-

But it's unlikely Republican

They said that at times they were interrogated without sleep in efforts to force from them a confession of spying.

SAIGON (AP) - Two Canadian officers released by the

Viet Cong after 17 days in captivity said today that they

were marched through a jungle bound hand and neck.

By VC Captors

Capt. Ian Patten of Toronto ment; I just mean the whole and Capt. Fletcher Thomson of harassment they were getting. That bothered me more than Ottawa told a news conference they successfully resisted. The two members of the International Commission of Control and Supervision were released Sunday in the Xuan Loc area 45 miles east of Saigon, where at Xuan Loc. they fell into Viet Cong hands June 28.

"On the whole we were treated humanely, with respect," said Patten. "But there were certain personalities...that did at times make life uncomfortable. "We were bound on a number entered the area with "articles

of occasions, particularly on the march. And on the occasions we did without a great deal of sleep in other words we had no sleep. After an eighthour march on one occasion we spent over five hours going tials. through what I will call a conversation.

"I was rifle-butted on a couple of occasions. I was pushed said. "In the jungle we were on around a little bit. That's occasion under a thatch style basically the thing. Mentally, I was hurt more with the treatment that was given to the Vietnamese people that were with mock. us. I don't mean physical treat-

against homeowners who weren't 65 years old. The Connecticut Conference of anything." Mayors opposed the measure The two Vietnamese, an in-

saying it would create more red terpreter and a driver, were tape for community tax collecreleased with Patten and Thomtors. son. All four were with the ICCS A second measure turned

down by Meskill would allow Patten said they were asked utilities to raise rates while repeatedly to sign a document court appeals were pending. Instating they had entered the creases now granted by the Viet Cong area "illegally, **Public Utilities Commission** without prior notice, without a (PUC) cannot be implemented liaison officer, without the until the appeal process is comother three members of the plete. commission," and that they

PUC procedures "already seem to favor the utilities over of war"- their jeep, two radios the public and I do not favor any provided by the ICCS, a comadditional tipping of the scales "My actions in the period im-in that direction," Meskill said mediately following the breakpass and cameras. Patten said their captors provided them in vetoing the bill. with whatever they had in the The governor recently has way of food and other essenbeen fighting rate increases defense of the Watergate defenrequested by Connecticut Light dants and for the support of & Power Co. and Hartford their families were prompted in

"We lived in very uncomfortable conditions on numerous Electric Light. occasions, but so did they," he Democratic lawmakers had necessary to discharge what I urged Meskill to call a special assumed to be a moral obligasession to run concurrently tion that had arisen in some roof and no walls, of course. with the trailer session. They manner unknown to me by But on the whole we were wanted to amend state election reason of earlier events," beneath a sheet of plastic about laws. And the Democrats Kalmbach said. 4 feet by 12 feet in a hamwanted to reduce the state sales tax on utility bills.

Meskill said he vetoed the bill because it discriminated against homeowners who **For Defendants**

"My actions in the period im-

in which involved the raising of

the belief that it was proper and

"The fact that I had been

directed to undertake these ac-

funds to provide for the legal

Britain. (Herald photo by Klemens)

WASHINGTON (AP) - Herbert W. Kalmbach, President Nixon's former personal lawyer, acknowledged today he raised funds to pay the original seven Watergate defendants but denied any prior knowledge of the Watergate break-in or its later cover-up.

Kalmbach's prepared tions by the No. 2 and No. 3 men testimony was made public on the White House staff made while White House aide it absolutely incomprehensible it absolutely incomprehensible Richard A. Moore faced conto me that my actions in this tinued questioning at the regard could have been Senate's televised Watergate regarded in any way as iminvestigation. Kalmbach wa to proper or unethical," he said. follow him to the witness stand.

Kalmbach's prepared state-ment did not identify by name the persons he referred to as No. 2 and No. 3 men on the White House staff.

January of 1969 to early February 1972 of an estimated \$1.6 million in surplus funds from Nixon's 1968 campaign. Quoting Richard M. Nixon on the function of congressional inanimal. vestigatings, the chairman of the Watergate committee

defended its inquiry as "crucial Despite attempts by the local to the welfare of the nation." fire department and the Hart-Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., Dford Electric Light Co. (HELCO), Max seemed to N.C., said some have raised questions about the Watergate prefer the security of a tree to investigation and its functions, the risk of retrieval. and sought to answer them in a

> tacted the Connecticut Humane Society at Newington. Following their attempts to retrieve "Max, the Carrier Brothers Tree Service of Newington was called in.

Young Mike Carrier mounted vestigating the Alger Hiss case. a rope weighted with a hook Nixon wrote that the 1948 in- (they had forgotten to bring a vestigation of alleged Com- chair seat) and was tied to the

"He's got him!" young Jody yelled, as Mike grabbed Max by the scruff of his neck and snuggled him in his arms. Moore's testimony has been

As neighbors and friends craned their necks upward, Max and Mike were lowered to the ground.

Max was Jody, who seemed to think that Max preferred a more worldly life right here on lined by Woodrow Wilson: to earth.

The bill for the tree company on the executive branch, and inwill be paid by the Connecticut form the nation on great issues. Humane Society, according to

ty.

Officer Greg Facer of the socie-

(See Page Twelve)

Sunday night, the doctors the basis of a long-term reported in their early morning perspective." Rogers endorsed Prime medical bulletin. Minister Kakuei Tanaka's

night.

His four-a-day chest therapy treatments have poduced the improvement in the lung congestion and chest discomfort, doctors said.

treatments result in fatigue "to the point that he has been given mild analgesics for relief."

away with \$50,000 worth of meat from a processing comhad "a good day on Sunday," pany by breaking into the plant during which he had a minimum of business to conthrough the roof and driving duct and enjoyed a visit from away in the firm's new truck with 65 sides of beef and some his family.

The burglars scaled the walls hospitalized President featured seafood.

with grappling hooks and lowered themselves on ropes, The four presidential doctors reported Sunday that Nixon was officers said. The break-in was showing "good improvement." discovered Sunday afternoon at with less chest pain then and Hollywood Meat & Provision lower fever. Co. of suburban Sun Valley.

Capitol Region Seminar Tonight

SOL R. COHEN (Herald Reporter)

An informal public seminar, to explain the merger of the Capitol Region Council of Governments (CRCOG) and the Capitol Region Planning Agency (CRPA), is scheduled for asked.'

7:30' tonight in the student lounge of Manchester Community College, off Bidwell St. As of today, 17 of the 29 towns in the Capitol Region have approved the merger - just one short of the number required to voting members. make the merger fact. The 17th town was East Hartford, where the approval action took only five minutes last Wednesday.

Mayor Richard Blackstone of East Hartford is chairman of the merged organization, which will retain the name, Capitol Region Council of ning sub-agency. Governments.

A local ordinance approving

membership became effective July 7. Manchester had been a ember of CRCOG and CRPA since they were created.

Mayor John Thompson, who arranged tonight's seminar, criminal justice plan er for explained, "It became apparent during the town's approval of joining the merged CRCOG and assigned to CRPA organizations that there was a as its chief staff planner.

lack of understanding by the public of the role that both the Council of Governments and the Regional Planning Agency were playing in the area. This informal session should answer most of the questions being

Under the merger, each of 28 towns in the region, should they decide to join, will have one voting member on the new council of governments. The City of Hartford, the 29th town in the region, will have four The council will have a plan-

ning sub-agency, which will assume the role of the present regional planning agency. In addition, there will be a mechanism for citizen imput into the operations of the regional council and of the plan-

Expected at the seminar the merger and Manchester's tonight, in addition to

Blackstone and Thompson, are: Dana Hanson, executive director of CRCOG; David Soule; its assistant director: Val Lubans, CRCOG: and Leonard Tolisano, chief regional planner for



Tied Around The Neck

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Canadian member of the International Commisson of Control and Supervision, Capt. Ian Patten of Toronto, center. shows how he and fellow ICCS member, Capt. Fletcher Thomson, left, were bound around the necks and marched through jungles while under capture by the Viet Cong for

17 days. They are shown at a news conference Sunday in Saigon where they were released earlier in the day. At right is contingent commander, Maj. Gen. Duncan McAlpine. (AP photo)

Safely At Home

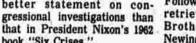
towering tree.

Max, a white cat owned by Jody Stratton of 87 Seaman Circle, had climbed up a tree in a neighbor's backyard Wednesday night, and was unable to climb down.

And for five nights and five days, Max squalled, screamed and starved about 75 feet from the ground.

Kalmbach was a trustee from Jerry Hollis, a neighbor, failed to bring Max down to earth. "Look at the scratches on my arm," Hollis said. He had scrambled up the tree to a height of about 50 feet, but was unable to reach the frightened

The Strattons finally constatement prefacing the seventh week of hearings. Ervin said he knew of no better statement on con-



book "Six Crises." In it, Nixon dealt with his own role as a congressman in in-

munist activities in government weight.

was essential to the national interest and to the future effectiveness of all congressional investigations.

to the effect that Nixon knew nothing about the Watergate break-in and cover-up until told about it on March 21 by former

White House counsel John W. Dean III. And the first one to get to In his book Nixon wrote of the functions of congressional investigating committees as out-

determine what laws should be enacted, serve as a watchdog

Picked on by birds, rained on by heavy thundershowers, Max managed to survive his five day The Great ordeal lodged in the crotch of a Steak Robberv

Max Now

SUE KLEMENS (Herald Reporter)

proposal for a general Asian-Pacific peace conference and listed several ways in which such major oil-consuming

LOS ANGELES (AP) -

Police report that burglars got

processed loin.

Nixon has been making slow but steady progress since he was hospitalized Thursday

However, they said the

Nixon was reported to have

Sunday dinner for the

West dealer

Both sides vulnerable

Sheinwold on Bridge

REMEMBER BIDDING TO LOCATE CARDS By Alfred Sheinwold There is so much suffering from overburdened memories that psychologists are at work on a reliable, inexpensive forgettery. Many bridge WEST players have worked on this project by hastening to forget all about the bidding of a hand as soon as the play begins. This may be wonderful for science, but it doesn't do much for their

bridge game. West dealer

Both sides vulnerable

Opening lead - Ten of Clubs West led the ten of clubs, and South put up dummy's queen. East covered with the king, and

sing high spades. "Wouldn't it After drawing trumps, South pleasant," he thought, "if should lead a spade, intending East had the king of to finesse with dummy's jack.

his hand and lost to the king. West returned a diamond and the defenders were now sure to get two diamonds, one trump, one club and one spade. 4-3-2; Diamonds, Q-4-3;

This was just enough to defeat Clubs, A-7. the contract. No Need For Guesswork

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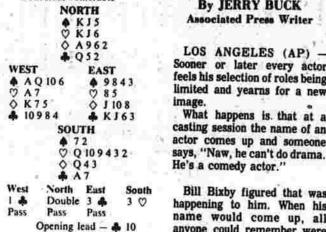
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Who Loved Cat Dancing.



king of diamonds and the mis- any less than he actually held. the dead.

East had the king of diamonds." On the basis of this wishful thinking, South got to dummy and returned a with a trump and returned a strang a diamond from his with a trump and returned a strang a diamond from

Daily Question As dealer, you hold: Spades, 7-2; Hearts, Q-10-9-What do you say? Answer: Pass. With only 8

There was no need for points in high cards, you are far guesswork or for wishful below the strength needed for small card to an ace, and you'd have a minimum opening bid.

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Bixby Sought New Image As Actor

By JERRY BUCK Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) -Sooner or later every actor feels his selection of roles being limited and yearns for a new image. What happens is that at a actor comes up and someone

Bill Bixby figured that was happening to him. When his name would come up, all anyone could remember were his comedy roles in "My cashed a club trick. West con-tinued with another club, and South-ruffed. i South wondered who had the South wondered who had the and couldn't have done so with in that scorching drama about

After 'Steambath'' he went into a movie comedy for the upcoming season. It's "Shirts and The "Lovely" musical hit Skins," a bizarre, rough-and- "My Fair Lady" comes the In the meantime, Bixby is

series of seminars on mancial management for the arts will be held in New York. It is un-der the sponsorship of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants and the Astaking the biggest step of all

> vilege of doing all kinds of roles.'

Het

June B. Tompkins Theatre III, the new summer Shakespeare Festival Theater

theater in Manchester, begins its second showing of the its second showing of the summer session Sunday with "Luv," a comedy by Murray Wife," "Macbeth," and "Julius Schisgal. Starring James Caesar" play in repertory Quinn, the light farce will also play Monday and Tuesday, and through Sept. 2, with perfor-mances Tuesday through Sun-South took the ace. Declarer led a trump, and West took the ace of hearts and cashed a club trick. West con-missing high cards by

low diamond. He hopefully put hand. This assures his contact. responsibly approached and it cludes a few of Cohan's most vations, call 522-1266. attracted your not-so-average televison viewer. Afterward a "Mary's A Grand Old Name," man came up to me on the street and said, 'Congratulations. I'd like to see Broadway.'' Performances are 'Congratulations. I'd like to see Broadway.'' Performances are more "Steambaths" on nightly, Monday through Friday more "Steambaths" on television.' That's more than I'm used to. Usually, it's, 'Hey, with matinees on Wednesday, at 2:30 p.m., with matinees on Wednesday, at 2:30 p.m., Box Wednesdays at 2:30 p.m. Box the children. Curtain times office, 8738668.

Storrowton Theatre

tumble story about six theater at Eastern States businessmen who play basket- Exposition Park in West on the outdoor stage at (30) TO TELL THE TRUTH tumble story about sta businessmen who play basket-ball together. Then one side hides a basketball and the other side has to find it. That doesn't sound like much, but the ABC Movie of the Week is causing so Movie of the Week is causing so is thinking about a sequel and even a series. cffice for all showings, 522-5212. is 50 cents. Academy Hill is located less than one operator ____

Nutmeg Theatre

sociated Councils of the Arts. Purpose is to provide cultural other people's problems. Cian who comes involved in other people's problems. Cian who comes involved in at the turn of the century. The very set of the century of the ce at the turn of the century. The for a week's run beginning institutions with guidelines for "It's a dramatic perfor-making the most of their finan- mance," he said, "so it's no Nancy Daniels of Vernon, plays

Triangle Playhouse

showing at the Triangle Play house and will continue throug p.m. Box office, 677-9119.

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"The Odd Couple," a Neil



Defense attorney Owen For that perfect combination of dinner and the theater under Marshall reviews evidence

"I did't do 'Steambath' to George M. Cohan's "45" on roof, the Coachlight Dinner Theatre at Warehouse Point is "Owen Marshall, Counselor

Oakdale Theater

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The Children's Theatre

at Stratford

TV Tonight See Saturday's Herald for

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-6:00-(3-822) NEWS (18) I SPY

(20) WASHINGTON DEBATES Cinderella" will be presented (24) SESAME STREET

(3) MOVIE The Chalk Garden" (1964) Connecticut Turnpike. Bring a (8) TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES (18) DICK VAN DYKE (20-22-30) NEWS

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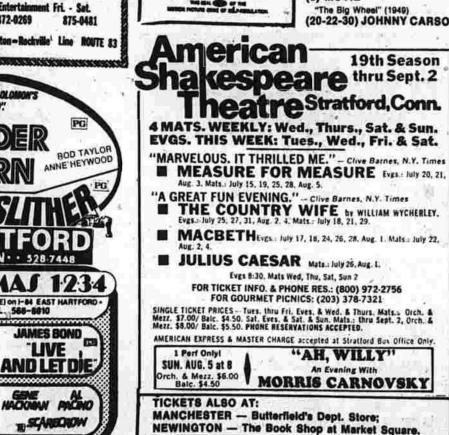
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-8:15-(20-22-30) BASEBALL Gianta at Cardinala -9:00-(3) HERE'S LUCY 8-40) MOVIE "Gunn" (1967) (18) 700 CLUB -9:30 (3) DORIS DAY (24) BOOK BEAT -10:00-MEDICAL CENTER (24) THE SESSION -10:30-**18) LIVING WORD** (24) HOW DO YOUR CHILDREN GROW -11:00-

(3-8) NEWS 18-22-30-40) NEWS 20) HAVE GUN -WILL TRAVEL (24) JANAKI -11:30-

(3) MOVIE "To Chase a Million" (1967) (8) MOVIE

"The Big Wheel" (1949) (20-22-30) JOHNNY CARSON



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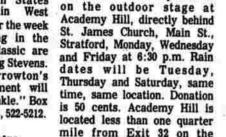
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Theater Schedule

Manchester Drive-In -- "The HARTFORD (AP) -Legend of Hell House" 8:50; "The Other" 10:30 Burnside Theater - "Paper

Moon" 7:30-9:30 South Windsor Cinema -"Sound of Music" 7:30 State Theater - "Aristocats" closed.

Meadows Drive-In - tion Unit No. 1, which was shut "Legend of Hell House" 8:50; down April 16 because of effects "The Other" 10:40

"Wattstax" 8:52; "Buck & the a company spokesman said. Preacher" 10:54 The company also announced East Hartford Drive-In — that the Connecticut Yankee Preacher" 10:54

10:30

U.A. East 1 - "Emperor of for several weeks. the North" 7:00-9:20

Music" 2:00-8:15

9:15 Vernon Cine 2- "The Harrad Experiment" 7:30-9:30

Jerry Lewis Twin Cinema 1, Caldor Shopping Plaza - "The The Millstone plant was shut Legend of Hell House" 7:30- down for the first phase of a

Caldor Shopping Plaza - "Man leakage on Sept. 1, 1972 had in the Wilderness" 7:00; been corrected, the spokesman "Clockwork Orange" 9:00 Showcase Cinema 1 -- "Live "The inspection did confirm

and Let Die" 12:30-2:45-5:00- this fact and that Millstone Unit 7:25-9:45

tle of the Planet of the Apes" 2:00-3:40-5:30-7:20-9:15 Showcase Cinema 4 - distribution pipes, or "Scarecrow" 1:00-3:05-5:15-

7:30-9:40

About Town

The Five Point Club of Temple Chapter, OES, will have its modified design has been inannual picnic Wednesday at stalled with additional support 6:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. brackets to eliminate the Murray Johnston, 93 Plymouth Lane. Members not contacted vibration-caused cracking. are asked to call Mrs. Johnston. Each step of the installation Those planning to attend are procedure was reviewed by reminded to bring plates, engineers from General Elecsilverware and folding chairs.

of Second Congregational the conditions imposed on the Church will meet tonight at 7:30 spargers during actual at the church

Playground Notes

Apache

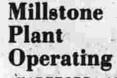
1. Beth Gallup, Bobby Kenyon. Laura Kenyon, Brad Pendleton; 2. Mike Down,

Keeney Gentile, Doug Klotzer, Craig Verplanck: Best Mask, Cathy Woykousky.

Valley St. Bombardier, Grodon Johnson, Mimi Laneri, Frank May,

Millard, Scott Millard. West Side

1. Laurie Long, Greg Burgess, Steward Chilcoat, Barbara Silver, Lisa Chilcoat, Gary Hurley, Shelly Smith, David Laliberte.



Northeast Utilities said Saturday it has restarted one of its Connecticut nuclear power plants after a three-month shutdown and also said another nuclear plant would remain

2:30-7:50; "Song of South" 1:00- Startup procedures on Millstone Nuclear Power Sta ofseawater leakage into the Blue-Hills Drive-In - reactor system, began Friday,

"Trader Horn" 8:50; "Slither" Atomic plant, which was taken out of service on July East Windsor Drive-In - "because of excess vibration in "The Sound of Music" 8:30; one section of the low-pressure "The Darwin Adventure" 11:30 turbine," would be shut down

"Inspection of the turbine U.A. East 2 - "The Harrad revealed that additional blades Experiment" 7:30-9:30 had broken in the same section U.A. East 3 – "The Sound of in which broken blades were discovered in June," the Vernon Cine 1 — "The Man Who Loved Cat Dancing" 7:15-blades are being obtained and will be installed during the shutdown period; which is presently expected to extend to

mid-August Jerry Lewis Twin Cinema 2, planned inspection program to confirm that effects of the

1 could be operated at full Showcase Cinema 2 — "Mary Poppins" 1:30-4:15-7:00-9:25 power," the spokesman said. But he added that the inspec-Showcase Cinema 3 - "Bat- tion also revealed another, un-

related problem. "Cracks in the new feedwate 'spargers,' were again found," he said. The spargers had been installed to replace the original

"The cracks in both instances were due to vibration of the pipes during plant operation and did not affect the safe operation of the plant," the spokesman said.

"Replacement piping of a tric, Northeast Utilities and the Atomic Energy Commission. J addition, sensors have been in-The religious education board stalled in each pipe to monitor

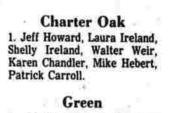
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Relay Race

Buckley Teddi-Ann Brandish, Cory Mar- 1. Sdrain Dufore, Michael

1. Cliff sctratton, Sandy Garner, Kevin Sullivan, Bob

1. Mickey Bombardier, Tommy Charter Oak: Best Squaw,

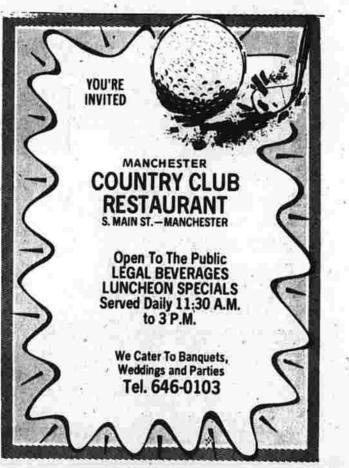


Mirucki, Teddy Cummings, Peggy Petrone, Kelly English.

Crazy Mask Contest Clifford

Wild West Parade Mary Morano; Best Indian, Tommy McKernan; Best Cow McConnell, Michelle Girl, Jennie Lee Bieu; Cutest Cowgirl, Ann Morano; Scarlest Squaw, Leanne Spears; Prettist Squaw, Stacey Spears.

> Checkers Tournament West Side: 1. Steven Eafane.



They Score With 'Luv'

June B. Tompkins Theatre III, came into its own last night with the opening of he second show of a summer heater series.

After a sluggish opening a couple of weeks ago, Manchester's summer theater program blossomed out with "Luv," a comedy that played right into the audience's hands. The Murray Schisgal comedy is a favorite with theater groups and with audiences, too. With a new cast, and under new direction, it is still an enjoyable entertainment for this reviewer after having seen it for the third time in the area.

James Quinn, the quite zany Harry Berlin of the threenember cast, was in one of his most becoming roles. He apparently responds to the sen-sitive demands of comedy with greater ease than more framatic roles. He played Harry Berlin to the hilt. There isn't any limit to the "hilt" of this particular personality because it is a crazy part, n matter how it is played. But at no time did Quinn lose control. Pat Eller's portayal of Ellen Manville was rather conservative, but in sharp contrast, nevertheless to the erratic

character of Harry Berlin. Milt Manville, the third nember of the comedy and the husband of Ellen, was played by James Mays. He obviously had a good time with his role, bu his interpretation of Milt bordered on the ridiculous. Although the play in its entirely is a ridiculous situation, there is more contrast in a Milt who behaves in a normal patter creating a greater difference between the play's personalities. Mays lacks the dramatic finesse which the other two cast members unquestionably possess.

The story cleverly describes the fine line between comedy and what might be a tragedy. A man considers jumping off a bridge because he hasn't been able to find himself in spite of studying yoga, Hebrew, oriental philosphy, etc. A prosperous husband suffers extreme frustration when be becomes dissatisfied with his wife and fears he cannot obtain a divorce when he is madly in love with another woman. The wife eaches a state of numb acceptance when her husband's marital attentions cease. These are tragic situations.

But when they are caricatured stage, the real comedy of Director Mildred Dana has trained her cast well. Seeing them perform on opening night was, in her own words, "like the world on their own for the first time." And they made it. "Luv" will make you laugh again tonight and tomorrow, and next Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. The place is the paving. auditorium at Manchester Community College on Bidwell a list of additional dirt roads t, Curtain time is 7:30 p.m.

Killed By Bull

BARKHAMSTED (AP) -Mark Holcombe, 29, of Barkhamsted was killed Sunday when a charging bull pinned him against a corral wall, police said.

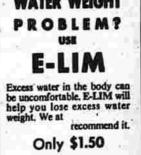
The two-year-old dehorned bull charged Holcombe and hi him in the chest. A medical examiner pronounced his farm.

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Intern Scholarships

Craig Steely, center, of 39 Trebbe Dr. and Douglas Fish of other students from Connecticut to study government Although the property is approved for subdivision, the PZC Craig Steely, center, of 39 Trebbe Dr. and Douglas Fish of Bolton received certificates of scholarship from U.S. Sen. Lowell Weicker, Ir. at the Connecticut Intern Program in Washington. Steely and Fish attended the program with 45 and various Connecticut Republican Town Committees.

Coventry

Road Hearing Fonight at 7

HOLLY GANTNER

The Town Council has council meeting. Over the years, the town has,

through town meetings, set up a

Hop River Rd. to the Welles sending your children out into property, and Brigham Tavern the world on their own for the Rd. from the currently improved section into Eastview Police Report Acres. The improvements referred

to involve mainly widening and The council has come up with

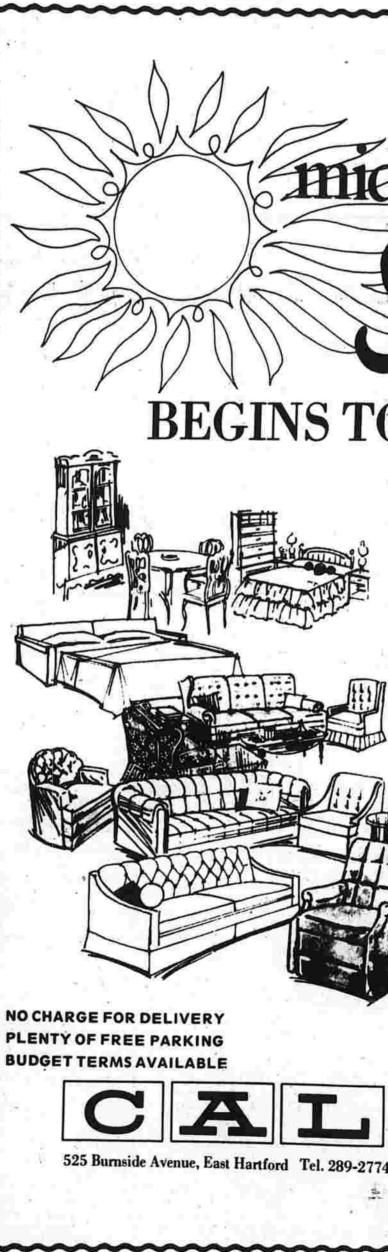
that need improvement in-Tickets are available at the door. cluding Babcock Hill Ext., Bishop Lane, Brigham Hill, Folly Lane, Merrow Rd. and Times Farm Rd. Tonight's session will give

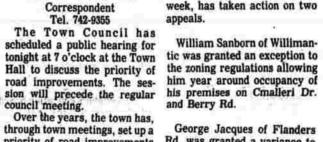
priorities. Michael Pesce, superinten-dent of streets, had told the council that he recommends that roads be improved accor- written promise to appear in ding to specificaitons now court July 30. Holcombe dead about 6 p.m. at required of developers. Cost of upgrading the roads and Alexander Lindsay, 43. of 34C engineering studies required to Garden Dr., was charged with obtain cost of reconstruction operating a motor vehicle while would be high, Pesce said, and under the influence of liquor in he recommended that no major connection with an accident improvements be made on Bab-early Sunday morning in which cock Bill, the remainder of Hop the car he was driving struck a River, Nathan Hale Rd. and parked vehicle on Garden Dr.

> ZBA Action The Zoning Board of Appeals,

closed to general traffic.







George Jacques of Flande these situations rises to the top. priority of road improvements Rd. was granted a variance to which now includes, in order, allow construction of an addi-North School Rd., Wrights Mill tion to an existing building. Rd. from Case Hill to South St.,

following a public hearing last

16-year-old Manchester youth was charged with breach of peace Saturday night at the SAM, (Summer Activities in Mahchester) rock concert at Mt. Nebo.

Police say that the boy Nathan Hale Rd., South St. Ext. Buckland Rd., was charged in an incident in which he used townspeople the opportunity to express feelings on how the im-provements should be handled in terms of redistributing "obscene and abusive" in terms of redistributing time of his arrest and continued to curse the arresting officer,

Pointer was released on his

North School Rd. He suggested Police said that no injuries also that Time Farm Rd: be were reported in the accident.

He was released on his written promise to appear in court July MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Mon., July 16, 1973 - PAGE THREE

Hebron

Tax Assessment Basis Of Suit Against Town

son of Rt. 85 for an alleged il- mitted a request to the PZC for legality of this method of aplegal tax assessment of his expansion of the central proach" and took further action

proved as a subdivision by the Planning and Zoning Commis-sion following a public hearing the subsequently withdrew this request in November 1972 ofter the commission twice the subsequently is unable to use his land untown clerk indicate they were moratorium, Robinson dwellings, town officials said. filed Oct. 13, 1973.

Robinson contends that th since the subdivision was filed following the Oct. 1 deadline for taxable property, he is being ilegally taxed. The selectmen have met with

town council and the assessor and according to selectman Robert Craig, the assessement stands as is. Robinson already has a pend-

ing law suit against the town whereby he is seeking issuance of building permits for twofamily dwellings on the same property, known as Prestige Park.

in January 1972 suspended all zoning regulations pertaining to two-family dwellings in town dwellings in town

ANNE EMT Correspondent Tel. 228-3971 The Town of Hebron has received notice that it is being sued by resident Donald Robin-town of Pt. 55 for an ellowed in the town of the bron has received notice that it is being the town of the bron has received notice that it is being the town of the bron has received notice that it is being the town of the bron has received notice that it is being the town of the town of the town of the process of being revised. The town of the town of the process of being revised. The town of the town of the town of the process of t

The land in question was ap-to include this piece of proper-law suit. Regard business zone in Hebron Center resulting in the first pending

July 25, 1972. Robinson has 90 after the commission twice still is unable to use his land undays to file the subdivision tabled action on it. Then til a court decision is reached plans and mpas filed with the December 1972, just prior to the on the question of two-family

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PAGE FOUR - MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Mon., July 16, 1973 Manchester Evening Herald In The Deep South

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Justice With Mercy

The secretaries of the Army and Navy have been announced that all charges have been dropped against five soldiers and two Marines charged by Air Force Col. Theodore Guy with collaborating with the enemy during their imprisonment in a prison camp in North Vietnam, called "The Plantation "

An eighth Marine accused by Col. Guy, Abel Kavanaugh, killed himself in Denver. His widow, two months pregnant, has charged the accusations were fictitious and has filed suit against both Guy and the Navy.

The charges were dropped on the basis that there was insufficient evidence to support and prosecute them and also as being contrary to the established policy of not prosecuting returned prisoners of war because of alleged propaganda statements.

We think the decision will meet with approval of the American public. There is a special sympathy for returned prisoners of war - as there should be. These men were captured in 1967 and 1968. Thus at the time of their return, they had been imprisoned five or six years under conditions that were extremely difficult to bear.

It is notable that Col. Guy, the senior ranking officer in "The Plantation." was Air Force rather than Army or Marine Corps. This may have been a factor in the antagonism that

Nike Decision

To the Editor:

to congregate.

None of us, certainly, can make a valid decision about the charges levelled by Guy. To do that, we also would have had to have been prisoners at "The Plantation" and have undergone the stresses which these men did. What would have been our reactions jailed in a foreign land, far from home and friends, and very uncertain of ever being liberated, or for that matter, ever leaving the camp alive? We cannot reconstruct, nor would it be easy for a military court, the relationship which existed between

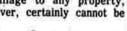
Guy and the other men in the camp. We do feel, however, that we correctly judge the temper of the American people on this issue. We think they will approve the decision of

the secretaries and approve the dropping of charges. Granted, this feeling has been sharpened by the suicide of Sgt. Kavanaugh. It is pitiful that a man survived the rigors of enemy captivity

and then saw fit to take his own life. And, of course, none of us can know the part that Guy's charges played or did not play in the sergeant's final decision.

It is compassionate to temper justice with mercy in the case of these men, who have already undergone so much. Any other step would meet with popular revulsion from the people. And after all, in the final determinant, the people are the government and the decision makers in our coun-

Open Forum



tion were unsuccessful, I sent a condoned. There are always letter to the mayor on behalf of those few in a large crowd who The decision permitting use Manchester High School can ruin it for the majority. of the Nike Site for a graduation students, expressing our con- I am grateful that town ofparty has come under much cerns - the most serious of ficials did not put the matter riticism in recent weeks. It which was the possibility of ac- aside. Their actions prevented appears that many people im- cidents and trouble in other a more serious problem. And I nediately reacted unfavorably areas of town if a central loca- am pleased that the community to the situation, without con-sidering the possible outcome there was some questionable issue. Hopefully, next year we of graduation night had a place activity at the Nike Site, the all can come up with a better ot been provided for students community can be thankful that plan well in advance of gradua-

> Sincerely, Glenn Cooper 243 Ferguson Road Manchester

By Bruce Biossat Democratic presidential nominee, recent visitor Sen. run here worst of all. Edward Kennedy would lose In his unprecedented join Rockefeller.

least.

strongly in voters' minds. I found only one dissenter from this latter view, young Tom Raudney of Alexander Ci-argue that Kennedy's visit, ty, former state senator and even though it was also candidate for lieutenant gover-nor in 1970 on the ticket with Albert Brewer which un-successfully opposed Gov. George Wallace. In the upper it was also recognized a mission of sym-pathy and compassion for the crippled governor, would do him no long-range political good at all.

In 1968, Raundney got a sliver potlight at Chicago when he, as a member of Alabama's delega-tion, came out for Ted They see that race as certain to Kennedy. Returning home be weighed here as a contest of prematurely, he found himself personalities. And they see no nd his family the object of way in which a Kennedy, and harassment and criticism for The analysts' view is that, paquiddick, can triumph in such Watergate and a troubled, over-

Today's

Thought

had a short life and an unevent- gesture toward George Wallace ful death, but the social feeling ' is a thing of passing value, which produced it is still with us. We live in a world which the future if the senator decides cries out, "where is God?" The vancement of science has brought with it a rise in skepticism. Many are profoundly religious, but admittedly

One of our problems is a relentless search for God. We behave as if God were hiding under some undiscovered rock in a remote forest.

successful if we looked into our atomic bomb was exploded the ordinary. Instead of clim- It was the beginning of the bing distant spiritual mountains atomic age. and seeking God in the far On this datereaches of space, it would be In 1790, the District of Colum-

with Thy power so we may feel a joyous assurance of heart that thou art not far from us but a to yous assurance of heart that in the U.S. Navy. thou art not far from us, but In 1918, Russia's Czar that we live and move and have Nicholas II, his empress and our being in Thee." - Soren their five children were Kierkegaard Rev. John F. Flora III

St. George's Episcopal Church

sonnel Director Homer T. Pet-

sister team," he said. "Tell me,

tibone. "Well, well, a brother- asked Frisbee.

heated economy notwithstan DECATUR, Ala. - Veteran political analysts in this state contend that if he were the 1976 but the candidate surely would

Alabama to almost any con-ceivable Republican opponent, including the moderate-to-liberal New York Gov. Nelson Rockefaller crowd held to modest propor-

name Kennedy is a severe han-dicap in this part of the deep South, and probably also in Mississippi and Louisiana at least. He gave a speech generally felt to the tough-fibered, which stuck populist themes against high taxation and interest rates in the very vein Wallace Deadline for Herald want ads, 12 noon prior to day of publication; 12 noon Friday for publication Saturday and Monday incident of 1969 is an under-scoring drawback — and that the Republicans' Watergate scandals serve to keep that strongly in voters' minds. Watergate, though in oc-casionally elliptical language, to strike the distrust-government key that once again has been a winning note for

In their view, the old, favored the national convention populist themes will not be otlight at Chicago when he, as decisive with Alabama voters especially a Kennedy flawed b the persisting memory of Chap a test.

> One Tennessee appraiser w happened onto the "Spirit of America" July 4th scene said Kennedy might have a fighting chance" in his state. Yet he didn't sound hopeful,

"God is actually not far from None of this means Kennedy any one of us; for 'In him we is not popular with some ive and move and are." Acts Alabama citizens, particularly The Death of God movement suggest that his eye-catching carrying little or no promise for to make a 1976 presidential bid

Today In llistory

By The Associated Press Today is Monday, July 16, the 197th day of 1973. There are 168 dys left in the year. Today's highlight in history Perhaps we would be more On this date in 1945, the first it God in over the desert in New Mexico.

better if we sought him in each bia was established as the seat other. bia was established as the seat of the US government independence, the skeptical watered by the blood of experience with free inof the U.S. government. "Our Father, be near to us In 1862, David Glasgow may ask what there is to patriots. We no longer use such themselves after they have all executed by the Bolsheviks.

In 1951, King Leopold III of Belgium abdicated and was succeeded on the throne by his **The Innocent**

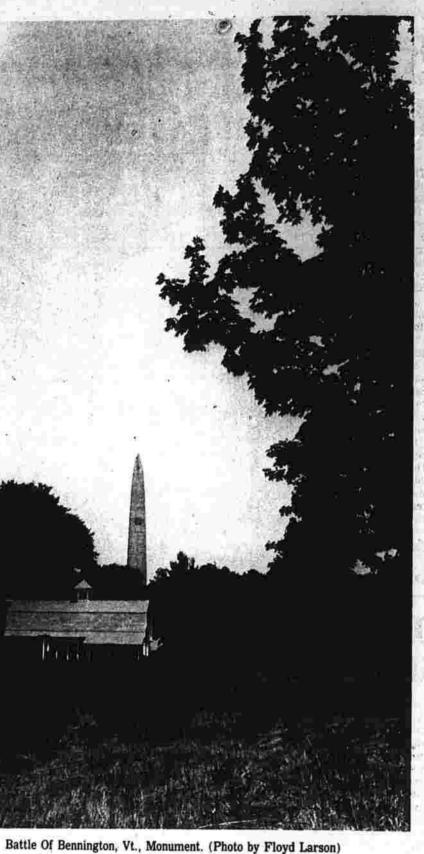
Bystander

Art Hoppe All Men Are Equal — And Broads, Too

Jefferson understood this,



the previously mentioned con- tion. Students began working on cern did not become a reality. this problem many months ago. Damage to any property, After attempts to secure a loca- however, certainly cannot be



Max Lerner **Comments** Self-Corrective Capacity

or achieve independence once. wrecked ambitions of those who it seems to go with the territory You must continually sought to turn the government of a free society. reconquer freedom, especially into one of men, not laws. I've been meeting again, as I when dark shadows fall upon it. Tyrants and tyrannies no have in past summers, with the Jefferson understood this, which is why he was perpetual-ly on the watch for renewed inlonger come conveniently President's Institute - a group national blunders and disasters, (in one case, where the presider triggered by individuals but with much of the explosive charge provided by the society. (In one case, where the presented was a woman, her spouse took part in the wives' program). We talked of the ordeal and In early American history the promise of the university. But Alien and Sedition Acts were of course, it can't be separated

which drenched the 19th cen-tury in corruption, So was the college president was less Once upon a time there were
twins named Fred and Flossie
Frisbee. They were fond of
each other. So when they got
out of college they decided to
apply for a job together.
They chose Megabucks
Conglomerated, Inc., because it
was an equal opportunity
employer. It even stressed inoverqualified. Now, Frisbee,
sir," said
Mr. Pet-
tibone. "We like family men
around here. Much more stable.
What about you, Misshanky-panky, I hope you won't
to so on office time." He gave
we don't indulge home-
wreckers, Miss Frisbee."
"I can think of one I'd like
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employer. It even stressed inoverqualified. Now, Frisbee,
sub maried?"
"Good, good," said Mr. Pet-
tibone. "We like family men
around here. Much more stable.
What about you, Miss
Frisbee?"hanky-panky, I hope you won't
to so on office time." He gave
miss Frisbee a stern look. "But
we don't indulge home-
wreckers, Miss Frisbee.
"I can think of one I'd like
to," said Miss Frisbee, you'll be
to," said Miss Frisbee, you'll be
expected to keep your desk neat
at all times and not tie up the
home with a lot of idle femaleand rape of a continent, for
which we are still paying.
Alexis de Tocqueville saw
that Americans made plenty of
blunders, but when he reflected
on the meaning of the total
americans credit for. He spoke
of the self-corrective capacityWatergate. engineered by emp-
low don't indulge home-
where we went wrong with an
educational system that
there was inner limits placed
around the convulsions of the

the coffee pot'..." "Is that the starting time?" asked Frisbee. "Oh, not for the men, "Frisbee will have an office with a winder and the "It have an office with a winder and the "Oh". Dome, through the McCarthy era, through the McCarthy era, through the McCarthy era, through the Vietnamese War and My Lai to the excesses of have an ow Watergate. To Fiorello La

Frisbee, have you any
experience in giving dic-
tation?""Oh, not for the men,
Frisbee," said Mr. Pettibone.
"We're not slave drivers, you
"No, sir," said Frisbee
eagerly. "But I'm sure I can
learn."
"That's the spirit," said Mr.
Pettibone. "And you, Miss
Frisbee, can you type?"
"Yes," said Miss Frisbee,
frowning. "But, actually, I have
a degree in business ad-
ministration and ..."
"Nothing to apologize for,
"Nothing to apologize for,

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. - stances of tyranny. They had to works in this case with what Three years from the bicenten- be resisted, he felt, even if the men learn from their stitutions, learning to correct independence but freedom. are witness today to the capacity of the Americans. There is a difference. You win tottering careers and the Like the blunders themselves.

such a disaster. So were the from the ordeal and promise of the whole civilization.

policy toward the Indians. So executive and leader than was the institution of slavery. So was the Mexican War, so vulsions on the campus was the Reconstruction after threatened not only the college Once upon a time there were overqualified. Now, Frisbee, hanky-panky, I hope you won't do so on office time." He may which we are still paying.

employer. It even stressed in its advertising that it scrupulously gave women equal pay for equal work. "Isn't it wonderful that the "Isn't it wonderful that the "Isn't it wonderful that the sexes are equal now in the business world?" said Miss Frisbee. "I'm so glad times have changed." They made an appointment for a joint interview with Per-

a degree in business ad-ministration and ..." "Of course, I should caution "Nothing to apologize for, Miss Frisbee," said Mr. Pet-tibone. "Unlike some stuffy firms, we don't consider girls we don'

Repairs Being Made To Old East School

the first story level.

levels. The fire marshal said

omobile pollution.

expects to have mandated fire rating. doned ventilating ducts which repairs made at the East School Portions of the project were being used as raceways before it re-opens in referred to the building com- for some wiring and were not September. An amount of \$15,- mittee included an order to properly enclosed at each story 000 was held back from past enlarge egress passageways so level. year's budget, for the work that they are not less than 36 in- Other deficiences to be coroffice of the state fire marshal. segregation of both interior volved checking of the fire

assisted by a representative of hardware, and the main hardware on gymnasium door, many violations.

several involved, major con- the building has already been the teacher's lounge. Committee and engineers.

ordered to have all stairways during the spring vacation week drail on the main stairtower and stairtowers throughout the along with the enclosure of from the first to the second three-story building enclosed at some metal ducts eminating story as one is presently miseach story level, with materials from the first and second story sing.

South Windsor

Daily Bus Service Started To Park

A two-week trial period for of transportation to and from bus service to Veteran's the park's swimming facility. and Albert Tennstedt hope Sarah West, RFD 8, Vernon. Memorial Park has been in- Mainelli said the use of the everyone who receives a notice Aditted Sunday; Edward stituted and will be reviewed at bus should help cut down on the and still lives in town will O'Connor, Granby; Helen clubhouse with fireside lounge, Dec. 1, 1975 and to accept the the end of the two weeks to determine if it should be con-tinued. the end of the two weeks to determine if it should be con-tinued. the end of the two weeks to and reduce the danger of children being hurt while the end of the two weeks to the end of the two weeks to children being hurt while the end of the two weeks to and reduce the danger of children being hurt while

Governmentese Clarified

editor of an Agriculture Depart- situation.

about lamb production:

since 1965 has tended to widen Oakland Rd. and Foster St. at nounced prior to Aug. 3. wholesale-to-retail margins and 12:20 and 2:20 p.m. with stops has aggravated the competitive at Oakland and Avery, Avery position of lamb compared with and Raymond, Benedict and eef and contributed to its Gold Mine, Diane and Oak, Oak declining consumption."

been going too well in the lamb and Oakland. industry lately."

Robin Slaughter Forecast

WASHINGTON (AP) - An South Windsor organization called The Fund for Animals says the Canadian government is considering requests that would allow blueberry farmers to conduct "a massive slaughter" of

The group says the robins gather in Canada's maritime provinces on their way to the United States, and that the birds have been turning to blueberries for food as pesticide spraying programs "There is no doubt that the final toll will be enormous and will destroy many thousands of will destroy many thousands of robins that would normally have been the most gratifying "" the group reports. If approved, the organization said the killing would last from mid-August through September.

About Town

The Civitan Club will meet Tuesday at noon at Willie's Steak House. George Smith will pots and mirrors stamped i. be guest speaker.



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The Board of Education having not less than 30 minutes these were apparently old aban-

which was ordered done by the ches in unobstructed width, rected or already corrected in-Building A of the East School stairways, all interior doors for extinguishers, unblocking of is one of the oldest school stairway enclosures must be 30- combustion air intakes, buildings in town. An inspection minute rated firedoors with changing of some storage areas of the building made by Vernon self-closing and positive in the basement, updating all Fire Marshal William Johnson latching with schoolhouse-type electrical wiring, change of the state fire marshal, revealed stairway must be segregated at enclosing of transom above Nany violations. the first story level. main egress from the gym with Some of the violations have A class for special education a fire retardant material inmain egress from the gym with already been corrected but conducted on the third story of stallation of a fireproof door on

structional items so they had to moved to a lower level. The fire Also: Removal of all be referred to the Building marshal ordered the move as mechanical door holders from Committee and engineers. there was no sprinkler system. all firedoors or smoke barrier The Board of Education was This was accomplished doors, and replacing the han-

The office of the Registrars of Voters has completed a Broad Brook; Helen Savitsy, dividually controlled heat and Broad Broak; Helen Savitsy, air conditioning, a separate asked to appoint a member to aked to appoint a member to house-to-house canvass of River St., Rockville; Serge dining room and wall-to-wall the Industrial Development Savitsky, River St., Rockville; dining room and draperies and Commission to fill a vacancy

Registrars George Maharan Vitkus, Village St., Rockville;

urges all residents to support bus should also reduce the or if the envelope is returned RFD 2, Rockville; Daniel nic areas and parking facilities. presented from officers and the effort to provide youngsters number of trips that parents because the post office could not locate the person, then the not locate the person, then the Rockville; Charlotte Matheson, founded in 1929 and first made the council plus the reports of thereby reducing traffic and name will be removed from the RFD 8, Vernon. voting list.

He said on any good day the The final date on which a Rd., Ellington; Chris Carr, Cotparking lot at the park is taxed voter can file a notice that he tage St., Rockville; Wilfred to capacity and using the bus still lives in Vernon, is Oct. 29, Venzina, Enfield; Beverly Pennsylvania, New Jersey and WASHINGTON (AP) - The should also help to ease this Maharan said. The registrars French, Stafford Springs; in Puerto Rico, along with editor of an Agriculture Depart-ment newsletter today struck a Buses make two round trips a will be in session at their office in the Memorial Building, Park Rd., Ellington; Diane Gutzblow for more clarity in govern-ment reports. day. Buses on the first route leave Graham and Ayers Rd. at those who are already voters, if Mrs. Beth Saccoccio and

PAYS TO GET MARRIED

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) Moslem religious leaders declining consumption." and Highland, Woodland and Curran added an explanatory footnote: "It means things ain't Foster and Birch Hill and Felt oresures and raised their fees pressures and raised their fees

Glassman Not Candidate

For Re-Election in Fall

Voter Canvass Is Completed

house-to-house canvass of River St., Rockville; Serge some 1,000 notices have been Diane Sullivan, Vernon Apts., sent to remove names of persons Vernon; Maurice Thompson, not located.

Rockville Hospital Notes

Admitted Friday: Henrietta Nadeau, Grove St., Rockville; Faith Lyman, Talcottville. Discharged Friday: Everett Skinner, White Rd.,

Rockville; Karen Martin, Overhill Rd., Ellington; Phyllis Glynn, East Hartford; Jennifer Page, Gehring Rd., Tolland; Michael O'Keefe, Robbie Rd., Tolland: Joseph Spillane Jr. Olson Dr., Rockville; Lillian Hanson, Orchard St., Rockville. Richard Sullivan, Wendall Rd., Rockville; Eoseph Zastawny, Elm St., Rockville; Glennice Stevens, Merline Rd., Vernon: Robert Long, Davis Ave., of his mouth.

Rockville; Mrs. Lea Kusiak and daughter, Enfield; Mrs. Linda Dunn and son, Norweigan South Windsor Wood, Tolland. Admitted Saturday: Agne Ackerman, Regan Court, Open House Rockville; Paul Herbst, Brandy Hill Rd., Vernon; Norman At Candlewood

Discharged Saturday: John An open house at Candlewood Caron, Rockville Memorial on Ellington Rd. in South Wind-Nursing Home, Rockville; Mrs. Betsy Hastings and baby, South St., Rockville; Mrs. Patricia Sons, Inc., developer of the 190-Johndrow and baby, East unit residental apartment com-Hampton; Sally Johnston, Ban-croft Rd., Rockville; Ronald munity reported today. The luxury apartments offer Leser, South St., Rockville, one bedroom-one-bath suites to Meets Tonight

Also, Agnes Luddecke, two - bedroom - two - bath Windermere Ave., Rockville; apartments. Each apartment The Town Council will meet Faith Lyman, Talcottville; has a balcony or patio with tonight at 8 in the Council Diana Malkin, Shenipsit Rd., sliding door and each has in- Chambers of the Town Hall. traverse rods. Franklin St., Rockville; Colleen

Councilman Leo Mainelli hitchhiking. He said use of the' If the form is not mailed back Hartford; Carlton Mitchell, wading pool, tennis courts, pic- Communications will be Also, Helen Burke, Hoffman

Buses depart from the park at 3 and 6 p.m. Fares are 50 cents for a round trip. Interview of the ceremony by at least 50 per cent. The prices range from \$4 to \$40, depending on the couple's standard of living. Interview of the ceremony by at least 50 South St., Rockville; a son to Orchard St., Rockville; a son to Orchard St., Rockville; a son to South St., S toMr. and Mrs. William Unter marck, Stafford Springs.

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MADE IN CHINA RIO DE JANEIRO (AP)-Members of a Brazilian government party who made contact with an isolated Indian tribe in the northern Amazon state o Para found the Indians using English, "Made in the People's

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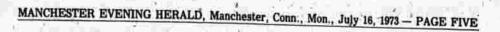


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permost thought in his mind has He is a past president of Tem-Town Council for six years, two of which he has served as Windsor resident. to several service clubs. He is president of State Vending, Inc. president of State Vending, Inc.

abroad ment reports. Edward D. Curran, who sends his "Farm Paper Letter" to 1,-500 newspaper and magazine editors, included this example I contend of the part of th ernmentese in a report Meadow and Dower, Farnham If a person is affiliated but Lane, Vernon; George Wells, and Rye, Sullivan and Main and wishes to change party he may Hartl Dr., Talcottville: Joseph "A growing lack of downward Main and Pleasant Valley Rd. also do so at this time. Office Belotti, Fox Hill Dr. flexibility in retail lamb prices The second route leaves hours for the session will be an- Rockville; Elsie Belyea, Ellington; Gloria Klee, Mountain St., Rockville; Norman Souscy, Stafford Springs; Gwendolyn Walter, Somers; Kazimier Wieliszka, Hammond St., Rockville; Mrs. Ruthann Palmer and son, Rockville. Births Saturday: A son to Mr. for the ceremony by at least 50 and Mrs. Charles Diveney,





Tolland County Notes

the 1973 Citizenship Short made to boys and girls in-Course at the National 4-H terested in the 4-H riding If anyone knows of a former Center.

buildings and visit congressmen Cindy Gemmell of the Vernon from Connecticut. The Tolland County delegates

Wesley Bulla of Manchester,

received financial assistance "THE BIRDMAN of St. James Park" he's known as in Lonfrom the Connecticut 4-H elopment Fund and the don. He's got them eating out Folland County 4-H Advisory mmittee. Bulla Trophy

Valley 4-H Riding Club, was honored recently at the Manchester-Coventry Junior Soucy, Stafford Springs; Mary Steppen, Windermere Ave., Attracts Crowd Rockville.

Town Council

This is the first residential 1975. community Levitt has built in It will also be asked to ap-Connecticut. The South Windsor point a member to the Mass community has such extra Transit Commission to fill a facilities as a community vacancy for a term expiring

history when it constructed standing and temporary com-Long Island potato field. Three town manager. others have been built since in smaller residential communites in the states and

Honduras is the only Central America country that is mountainous but has no volcanoes.

for a term to expire Nov. 30

Bruce Hutt of Coventry, Carol Collins of Mansfield and Mark Farnham of Somers are Tolland County 4-H'ers committee which wanted to leader, committee member, inwho will be in Washington, D. recognize Bulla "For the many, terested parent or businessman C., this week to participate in many contributions he has who has continued support of 4-

program." Delegates from several The trophy will be awarded and talents for the program states will share a week of lear- yearly to the champion of the 4- they are asked to call the 4-H ning, listening and fun. The H division. Recipient of the office. group will tour national shrines, award for the 1973 show was

> New Name The International Farm the agricultural center on Rt. Youth Exchange program has a 30. new name, International 4-H Youth Exchange.

Until further notice the cour The program is open to those ty ASCS office, Rt. 30, will be 19-25 years of age and applications for the 1974 closed to the public on former leader of the Vernon program are due in the state 4-Wednesdays. The office will be open as usual on the other

H office by Sept. 1. **County Fair**

Horse Show by having a set as the dates for the Tolland County 4-H Fair to be held at the Tolland County Agricultural grounds on Rt. 30, Vernon. Besides the exhibits of various projects there will be the usual livestock exhibits and shows, amusement rides and a chicken bar-b-cue. Exact times for the various shows will be announced at a later date.

Alumni Program Applications are still being

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the French region extending

to cooking, whether it be meat.

ish or fowl. And speaking

fish, the French do wonderfu

mique, the bible of French cookery, lists more than 140

classic recipes for this noble fish.

One of my favorite sole dish-

es, which is excellent for a

summer luncheon on the patio,

is Filets de Sole Corsaire, a su-

perb combination of the livers

of goose and other poultry plus spice and generally, truffles. White wine is a key ingredient

of this dish and a crackling

cold white wine should accom-

pany it at the table. Here is the

filets of sole or flounder Salt and Paprika

tablespoons chopped dill

1 can (4-ounce) pate de foi

paprika. Melt butter and saute shallots until golden. Stir in

dill, parsley, celery, pate and

tablespoons minced parsley 1/2 cup chopped celery

1-3rd cup chopped shallots

2 cups biscotte crumbs

l cup dry white wine

4 cup melted butter. Sprinkle fillets with salt and

(French rusk)

1/4 cup butter

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White wine is an excellent aid

from Dijon to Lyon.

By TOM HOGE AP Newsfeatures Writer More and more Americans are discovering that white and rose wines provide a cooling re-freshment and give a lift to lishes they prepare at summer picnics, barbecues and clam-

things with sole, or flounder, which is more reasonable in America. Larousse Gastrono-mique, the bible of French Well-chilled, these spritely wines give added zest to veekend outings. If you really vant to cool it, try a spritzer, a ouple of inches of white or rose in a tall glass with some ice and a twist of lemon or lime. The French add a dollop of Cassis, a iqueur made from currants, to white Burgunday and call i

I had a chat the other day with Andre Crispin of Houston, Tex., head of a large wine im-porting company and he offered hese suggestions for summer

Crispin agreed that both roses and whites are good candidates for most summer festivities because they are light and refreshing. An added plus for roses is that they go as well with red meats as with poultry and seafood. A rose is a handy thing to have at a picnic that

features a variety of beef, chicken and shellfish sand-"Rose D'Alsace, a very origi-nal tasting wine, is great with barbecues," Crispin said. "And

there is Tavel from Cotes du Rhone, one of the most famous Place four fillets on shallow of France of France. "If you're at a seashore, out-ing, try a rose from Cotes de Browner of the seashore, out-ing, try a rose from Cotes de

Provence," Crispin went on. "It's as much at home at Cape Bake in pre-heated moderate Cod as it is in Cannes. Another perfect seaside wine is Entre-Deux-Mers, a dry white Bor-deaux that goes well with shellfish. Or try a fruity white chablis." recommended was a with finely chopped French

facon Blanc, an elegant white cornichons, Dijon mustard and burgandy which comes from capers. curtain rods in all types and sizes! "we have every little thing!" conn. lottery the miracle of main street tickets downtown manchester



Hunt, Jessica Anita, daughter of Martin F. Jr. and Christine Johnson Hunt of Doubleday Rd., Columbia. She was born July 6 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. Evan Johnson of East Peoria, Ill. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Martin F. Hunt Sr. of Peoria, Ill. She has a sister, ennifer Louise, 4.

Carrier, Rebecca Lyn, daughter of Thomas P. and Amelia DeLucco Carrier of 1238 Hartford Tpke., Vernon. She was born July 6 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. John T. DeLucco of 162 Hilliard St. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Noel C. Carrier of Merrow. She has a sister, Lucienne Marie.

Peduzzi, Joan-Irene, daughter of Alfred and Mary Castiello Peduzzi of 80 Fairview Dr., South Windsor. She was born July 6 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Castiello of Chevy Chase, Md., and Boca Raton, Fla. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Peduzzi of Flushing, N.Y. She has a brother, Joseph Alfred, 2%.

Dilley, Hertis Everett, son of Roy O. Sr. and Cathy Thomas Dilley of 41 Avondale Rd. He was born July 5 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Marguerite D. Thomas of 41 Avondale Rd. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harvey O. Dilley of Scottsdale, Ariz. le has a brother, Roy Owen Jr., 1.

Christiana, Jacob Michael, son of William M. Jr. and Samara Osipowitz Christiana of 58 Birch St. He was born July 8 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Osipowitz of New Haven. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Christiana of East Hart-ford. He has two brothers, Asa, 7; and Willie, 1.

Carnelli, Jason Paul, son of Donald P. Jr. and Lynn Stutz Carnelli of Pinney Brook Apts., Ellington. He was born July 3 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter K. Stutz Sr. of 31 Glenwood Rd., Ellington. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Carnelli Sr. of 8 Ellington Bancroft Rd. Rockville. His maternal greatgrandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pitney and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stutz of Ellington. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Carnelli Sr. of Glastonbury and Mrs. Rose Morroco

Vanpool, Carolyn Michele, daughter of Thomas and Barbara Follett, of 98 Hamlin St., Mary (Ohio) Nazarene College. Wentz Vanpool of Conklin d., Rockville, She was born July 10 at nchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Wentz of Willimantic. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Vanpool of Miami, Okla. She has a brother, Thomas, 4.

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Andrew N. LaPenta of 65 Clark University, Worcester, Wedgewood Dr. recently Mass. received a BA degree cum ude from Clark University,

Rd. received a BS degree in education with honors from Ohio University at Athens.

Christopher J. Dougan, son of ty of 155 Mountain Rd., recently Mr. and Mrs. James E. received a BA degree from Dougan of 335 Porter St., Elmira (N.Y.) College. She Dougan of 335 Porter St., Elmira (N.Y.) College. She recently received a BA degree completed her degree in English from America America Strategies and Strat

of 42 Cornell St. received his BS Insurance Co., Bloomfield. legree cum laude from the

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack McKinley of 205 Adams St., has received her MS degree in biology major, he was a dean's nean. education from the New York list student all four years at State College at New Paltz.

Thomas J. Martens, son of Michele S. Gorra, daughter of have recently returned from William R. Martens of 690 Am- Mr. and Mrs. George W. Gorra two weeks of annual training at bassador Dr., has received his of Elsie Dr. has received her Ft. Eustis, Va., with Co. A. BA degree in psychology cum laude from Assumption BA degree from Regis College, Weston, Mass. Railway. The Company was College, Worcester, Mass.

Jean D. LeBlanc of 286 Bidwell St., has received her BA degree cum laude from BA degree cum laude from Delaware, Ohio.

Deborah A. Santy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. San-

Harold E. Sandals of 40 Steep Hollow Lane has received his College Notes BA degree cum laude from Clark University. Worcester. Clark University, Worcester,

Manchester students named David E. Norris, son of Mr. to the dean's list for the spring semester at the University of Riga Lane, Bolton, has received

Bridgeport are Kerry J. Donahue of 305 Porter St. and College, Lewiston, Maine. He Anne Machuga of 55 Hamilton played varsity soccer for two years at Bates. Several Manchester area Michael J. Petteway of 12 students have been named to Vine St. has received an the dean's list for the spring semester at Central Connec-ticut State College, New Bri-

tain. They are: Manchester; Margaret E. Doris E. Mitchell and Donald Banning of 94 W. Middle Tpke, Katherine A. Barniak of 10 T. Osier, both of Manchester, recently received bachelor Russell St., Donald P. Bernard of 170 Scott Dr., Michael W. Lewiston, Maine. Bourque of 40 Lyndale St., Patrick P. Collet of 114 W. Mid- Judi B. Taylor of 232 Main St dle Tpke., William A. Edwards has received an associate in of 172 Mountain Rd., Karen S. arts degree from Mount Vernon M. Gelinas of 4 Joseph St., teven C. Howroyd of Conway Rd., Janice I hansson of 7 Hillcrest Rd., inda J. Kaminski of 255 School St., Patricia A. Lessard of 169 Lyness St., Diane L, Maguire of 345 Woodland St., Mariana E. Malin of 91 Autumn St. Maureen Massaro of 5 Hillcrest Rd., Linda G. Parks of 17 Cole St.

Rockville; Dana R. Bachiochi of 201 Regan Rd., Deborah . Bourbeau of 695 Talcottville Rd., Marjorie S. Bucheri of 24 Lawrence St., Scott C. Novak of 113 E. Main Et., Edward P. Scheuy of 33 Fox Hill Dr., Ronald Tetreault of 338 Center

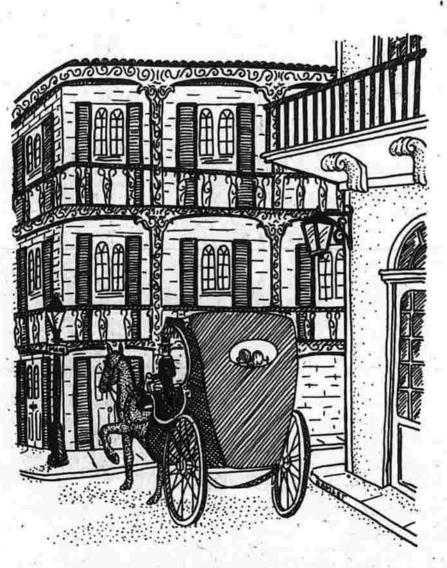
South Windsor; Philip Bambara of 197 Palmer Dr., Christine A. Cologne of 190 Laurel St., Deborah A. Forghet ti of 135 Hillside Dr., Susan L. Gerr of 34 Woodland Dr. Marlene B. Krasner of 60 Mark Dr., Rose M. Modugno of 1060 Ellington Rd., Deborah L. Roy of 54 Lewis Dr., Linda L. Sheldick of 430 Ellington Rd., Pamela L. Waldron of 78 Sand Hill Rd.

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Mass. Alice K. Gado, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward D. Gado of West St. has received her BA

Eight Manchester High porary English Authors." School June graduates left last They are Toni Baxter, Dave Sheridan, Rosemary Turkington, Jeff Frithsen, Va Wilbur, Rich Snyder, Kris Kutcher and Clara Greenfield. Debra L. Avery of 77 Oliver Rd. received a BS degree in Weston, Mass. degree from Regis College, Weston, Mass. The group is being University studying "Contem-Gordon and Philip Stearns.

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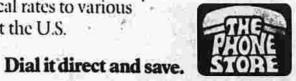
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Bracken-Pastel



Mrs. James Hugh Bracken

Miss Hope Elizabeth Pastel white fireside basket of light and James Hugh Bracken, both and dark pink miniature carof Manchester, were united in nations, white daisies, pink marriage Saturday at sweetheart roses and baby's

t. Mary's Episcopal Church. breath. The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Harvey Pastel of Pastel of Manchester, sister of 646 Porter St. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh J. Bracken of 57 Essex St. The Rev. George F. Nostrand They were dressed the same as was the scene Saturday of the

Inc. Mr. Bracken received his

sleeves. She wore a matching vice president and past advisor hot pink picture hat with a pink of the Instructors of the Hanvelvet ribbon, and carried a dicapped, Inc.

Childress-Swiatkiewicz



Mrs. Timothy Troy Childress

Miss Linda Swiatkiewicz of South Windsor and Timothy Troy Childress of bride, was flower girl. She was Big Spring, Tex., were united dressed the same as the bridal Saviour Lutheran Church.

The Rev. Ronald A. Erbe performed the double-ring ceremony. Donald Muller of uth Windsor was organist. A floral arrangement was on the were Frank Swiatkiewicz Jr. of

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an empire gown designed with long sheer lace sleeves and a cathedral

Joann Miss Danielle Tromly, of marriage July 7 at Our attendants, but wore pink velvet ribbons in her hair. She also carried a basket of daisies, carnations and baby's breath. William Childress of

Portsmouth, R.I., served as his brother's best man. Ushers South Windsor brother of the





The First Church of Christ, Congregational, in Newington, was the scene Saturday of the

Letendre-Donahue



Mrs. Robert D. Letendre

bridegroom; Mrs. Cynthia Miss Leslie Ann Donahue of Letendre of Farmington, sister-Manchester became the bride in-law of the bridegroom, and The bridal attendants were dressed alike in aqua chiffon gowns designed with lace edged

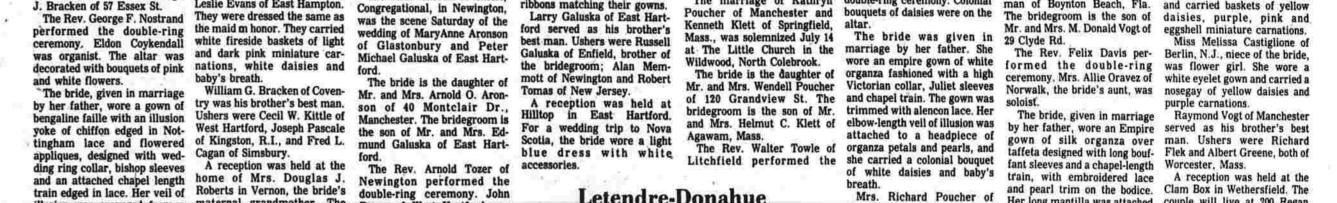
wedding band collars and short puffed sleeves trimmed with with aqua satin ribbon, and nations.

from a juliet cap. Mrs. Michael Little of Nor-folk, Va., was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Joyce Kreller of South Windsor, and Miss Nancy McComb of East Miss Nancy McC Windsor. All the bridal atten-dants wore identical gowns of pink and orchid floral print with matching picture hats, and they pink and orchid floral print with matching picture hats, and they carried baskets of daisies, pink and orchid carnations, and habw's breath. Abwy a breath. And orchid carnations, and habw's breath. And break and the bride carnations are carried based to contract the transmission or the trans graduate of South Windsor High employed at Fitzgerald Ford,

of Robert D. Letendre of South Miss Susan Hale of Rockville. Windsor Saturday at St. James The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Donahue of 305 Porter St. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. floral accents and lace on the and Mrs. Armand Letendre of 225 Lawrence Rd., South Wind-white picture hats trimmed The Rev. Daniel J. Karpiey carried colonial bouquets of performed the double-ring white daisies and aqua car

ceremony and was celebrant at the nuptial Mass. Mrs. Ralph Maccarone was organist. Bouquets of white daisies were

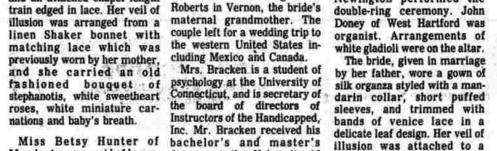
ength train. Her elbow length Broad Brook, the couple left for Her fiance is the son of Mr. ruffled flounce at the hem. A traveling, the bride wore a red graduate of South Windsor High length train. Her elbow length lace mantilla was arranged from a juliet cap. Broad Brook, the couple left for a trip to Texas and Mexico. For traveling, the bride wore a 14 Montclair Dr. Her flance is the son of Mr. chapel length train was at-tached to the gown. Her floor They will live in Manchester. home economics education at



Camelot headpiece and she carried a colonial bouquet of

nations and baby's breath. Miss Betsy Hunter of bachelor's and master's Manchester was maid of honor. She wore a gown of hot pink rose print on white linen the Department of Education background styled with a and Training at the Mansfield

smocked bodice and baby doll State Training School. He is a



gladioli, sweetheart roses and

Miss Barbara Rhein of

Glastonbury was maid of honor.

of silk chiffon designed with a

matching long scarf and a

sleeveless smocked bodice. She

carried a bouquet of white

gladioli with ribbon streamers

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Alan

Memmott of Newington, sister

of the bridegroom; Mrs. Antone

Escobar Jr. of Michigan, and Mrs. Robert Tomas of New

Jersey. Their gowns were styled identical to the honor

attendant's, but in rainbow

colors of maize, nile green and

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The engagement of Miss

on the altar.

hot pink. Their bouquets

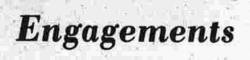
She wore an aqua empire gown

miniature carnations.

to match her gown.

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Vogt- Wardman







Mrs. Kenneth Klett

The marriage of Kathryn double-ring ceremony. Colonial man of Boynton Beach, Fla. and carried baskets of yellow Poucher of Manchester and bouquets of daisies were on the The bridegroom is the son of daisies, purple, pink and

mott of Newington and Robert Tomas of New Jersey. A reception was held at Hilltop in East Hartford. For a wedding trip to Nova t. Scotla, the bride wore a light of accessories. Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Poucher Scotla, the bride wore a light of accessories. Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Poucher State and Casel For a wedding trip to Nova t. Scotla, the bride wore a light of accessories. Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Poucher State and St

honor for her sister-in-law. She wore an empire gown of orchid dotted Swiss designed with white swilet hit long sloever **Richard Klett of Springfield** served as his brother's best

man. After a reception at the Mountain View Inn in Norfolk the couple left for a weddin trip to Bermuda. For traveling the bride wore a red, white and blue pantsuit with white accessories. They will live at 23 Begumont Ter., Springfield,

Mrs. Klett graduated from Manchester High School and Bay Path Junior College. She is employed as a secretary at ravelers Insurance Co. Mr Klett is a graduate of Springfield Technical High School and served four years with the U.S. Air Force. He is employed as a computer programmer with the Travelers Insurance Co.

Photo by Art Rich

Raymond Letendre of Far- The engagement of Miss mington served as his brother's Rebecca Jean Niederwerfer of best man. Ushers were Armand South Windsor to Ross Edward Letendre Jr. of South Windsor, Person of Andover has been an-Jane Ann Dowding of Manchester to Airman Harry Arthur Stetson Jr. of Lock bride, and Michael Little of Bourne AFB, Ohio, has been an- cummerbund designed with a and Michael Byrne of Coventry. Her fiance is the son of Mr.

Mrs. Robert Donald Vogt

Miss Jill Robyn Wardman of East Hartford. The bridal Vernon and Robert Donald Vogt attendants were dressed alike of Manchester were united in in princess-style gowns of mulmarriage Saturday at the Se- ticologed flowers on white cond Congregational Church. background designed with high

Mrs. Richard Poucher of Her long mantilla was attached couple will live at 200 Regan Manchester, was matron of to a Camelot cap, and she Rd., Vernon.

yellow dalsies in her hair and she carried a matching colonial matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Pam Ober of Vernon munity College and served four and Miss Barbara Budnick of

neck and puffed sleeves. The The bride is the daughter of wore white picture hats Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Ward- trimmed with satin ribbons,

Photo by James Have

white eyelet bib, long sleeves and a flounced hem. She wore vellow dalsies in her hair and years with the U.S. Nav

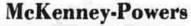




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Mrs. Edward Kingsley McKenney

Vernon and Edward Kingsley bridegroom. united in marriage July 14 at non was flower girl. 121 Box Mountain Dr., Vernon. and Neal McKenney, all o McKenney, 197 Gardner St. The Rev. Winthrop Nelson

ceremony. Walter Grzyb was Knights of Columbus Hall, the organist, and Dennis Santoro of Manchester was soloist. Colorado. They will live in New The bride was given in Britain.

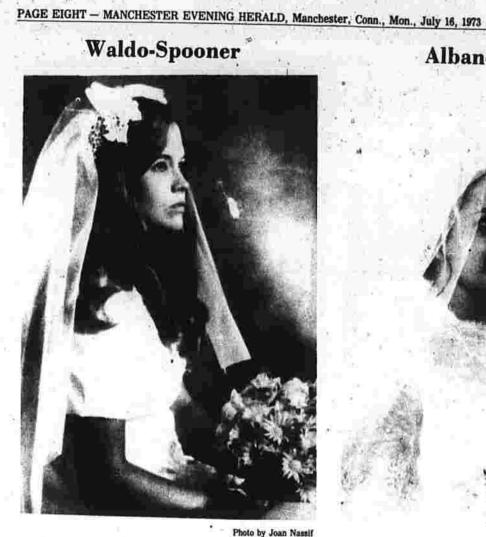
marriage by her father. was maid of honor. of the University of Connec-Bridesmaids were Miss Gail ticut. Mr. McKenney is a Powers and Miss Sharon graduate of the University of Powers, both of Vernon and Hartford and is employed by both sisters of the bride, and Sperry Gyroscope, Division of Miss Marion McKenney of Sperry-Rand, Waterbury.

Miss Linda Susan Powers of Manchester, sister of the McKenney of Kensington were Miss Kristin Odegard of Ver-

Center Congregational Church. Julius Beer of Rockville was The bride is the daughter of best man. Ushers were Keith Mr. and Mrs. Richard Powers. McKenney, David McKenney The bridegroom is the daughter Manchester and brothers of the of Mr. and Mrs. Edward bridegroom, and Paul Zepp o Manchester, cousin of th bride.

performed the double-ring After a reception at the

Miss Jean Gaston of Vernon Mrs. McKenney is a graduate



Mrs. Thomas Michael Waldo

Miss Wendy Hope Spooner and Bridesmaids were Miss

lace petals, and she carried a Waldo, also a graduate of ford was organist, and Miss ouquet of daisies and roses. Manchester High School, Gayle Ritchie of Windsor was Mrs. Edward Morrow of graduated from Allied soloist. Arrangements of white Richmond, Va., was the matron of honor. She wore a yellow tion in Springfield, Mass., and nations were on the altar. dotted Swiss gown with a is now with the U.S. Marine The bride was given in

matching picture hat, and she carried a bouquet of daisies. Corps and is stationed in Nor-folk, Va. Theodore D. Delude, of

Thorpe-Mailloux

Theodore D. Delude, of Manchester. She wore an Empire gown of silk organza styled with appliques of Alencon lace and seed pearls, and a cathedral-length train. Her fingertip veil of illusion was atlached to a matching headpiece, and she carried a quet of phalaer sis orchids, stephanotis, white roses, baby's breath and ivy. Mrs. Richard Buratti Haymarket, Va., was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. David Albano of Windsor Locks, sister-in-law of the bridegroom; Miss Theresa Pietroniro of Agawam, Mass.,

Springfield, Mass. neckline and cuffs, and of Rt. 6, Bolton. David F. Albano of Windsor Oil Co. in Bolton. Locks was his brother's best man. Ushers were Paul Pastore of Epfield Bisherd Catter graduate of Howell Cheney designed to train handicapped

The problem faced by the

Miss Wendy Hope Spooner and Pfc. Thomas Michael Waldo, both of Manchester, were un-ited in marriage July 7 at St. Mary's Episcopal Church. The bride is the daughter of Son of Mrs. Peggy Waldo of 15 Eva Dr. The bridegroom is the
son of Mrs. Peggy Waldo of 15
Eva Dr. and Warren E. Waldo
of 367 Adam St.carried bouquets of daisies.Mrs. Stella E. Delude of
Manchester and the late Arthur
J. Delude. The bridegroom is
the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph
A Albano of Windsor Locks.at 105 Windsor St., Enfield,
after July 23.The Rev. George Nostrand
performed the single-ring
ceremony. Eldon B. Coykendall
Jr. was organist.Mrs. Albano of Windsor Locks.
The bride was given in
marriage by her brother,
William H. Spooner. She wore a
gown of white tulle over taffeta.
Her veil of illusion was
arranged from a headbow with
lace petals, and she carried aA reception was held at the
VFW Home in Manchester. For
traveling on a wedding trip, the
bride wore a red, white and
bue pants outfit. They will live
in Norfolk, Va.Mrs. Stella E. Delude of
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A. Albano of Windsor Locks.
The Rev. Henry F. Smolinski
of Enfield was celebrant at the
price cremony. Miss Sheila
Rose Bushman of West Hart-
ford was organist, and MissMrs. Her verifield.
Mr. Albano attended
Vermont Technical College,
Randolph Center, Vt. He is
employed by the Town of En-
field as assistant superinten-
dent of the highway depart-
ment.



The engagement of Miss Barand Miss Nancy Acito of bara Lynn Minicucci to Bernard E. Gouchoe, both of

with matching lace at the and Mrs. Loren H. Gouchoe Jr. Menus varicolored flowers em-broidered on the bodice. They carried matching bouquets. David F Albara of Wildram

Traditional Weddings Traditional Weddings Still Count For Parents Still Count for Store Store

Check out a local crafts shop for a s s o r t e d goodies such as shells, wooden beads aisies. Miss Faye Orlowski of by stationed at Minot Air Force



Mrs. David James Madden

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Maine, and the late Mrs. Velma Manchester, brother of the Mr. and Mrs. Earle F. Miss Holmes is a 1969 Telford, Tenn., and Mark Lar- South Windsor. The bridegroom

Medical Pharmacy. Mr. Aubert is employed as Mrs. Madden is a graduate of performed the double-ring

all dressed alike in orchid her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sept. 29 at St. Bridget Church. Community College and by her father, wore a gown of

(Handicapped Earning and man. Ushers were Paul Pastore of Enfield, Richard Smith of Oak Bluffs, Mass., and Donald Ollari of Westhampton Beach, N.Y. N.Y. N.Y. Mathematical School. He is for the wedding. Mathematical School at Larco Machine Co. No date has been announced for the wedding. Mathematical School at Larco Machine Co. N.Y. Mathematical School at Larco Machine Co. No date has been announced for the wedding. Mathematical School at Larco Machine Co. No date has been announced for the wedding. Mathematical School at Larco Machine Co. No date has been announced for the wedding. Mathematical School at Larco Machine Co. No date has been announced for the wedding. Mathematical School at Larco Machine Co. No date has been announced for the wedding. Mathematical School at Larco Machine Co. No date has been announced for the wedding. Mathematical School at Larco Machine Co. No date has been announced for the wedding. Mathematical School at Larco Machine Co. No date has been announced for the wedding. Mathematical School at Larco Machine Co. No date has been announced for the wedding. Mathematical School at Larco Machine Co. No date has been announced for the wedding. Mathematical School at Larco Machine Co. No date has been announced for the wedding. Mathematical School at the Community College, are as follows: Tuesday: Borsch soup, meat

chowder, tuna club sandwich, Hartford.

with pearl trim. She carried a basket of pink and white Sato, 23, wasn't as happy as a bride-to-be should be about 80 per cent of the one. Luncheons will be served in the outy on a mintary advisory food Service Dining Room at team in Vietnam. He is employed as an operating



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Mrs. George I. Thorpe

Mr. and Mrs. Ulderic Mailloux daisies.

and Mrs. Robert Thorpe Sr. of Windsor Locks. The Rev. William Schneider performed the double-ring ceremony and was celebrant at the nuptial Mass. Gwendolyn Pettijean was organist. Arrangements of pink, lavender and white daisies were on the altar. The bride was given in marriage by her faite as given in marriage by her faite as discussion for the bride, The Source and White Crepe with a white satin bow. They wore headpieces of lavender and white daisies. The bride was given in marriage by her faite as given in The bride was given in marriage by her faite as the there of the bride, The source and white daisies as the bride, that she and Kelichi Nakajima, her 24-year-old fiance, don for-mal kimono and go through a traditional Shinto wedding cer-emony. The young couple said all they wanted was a small, west-and white daisies. Robert Thorpe of Windsor Locks served as his brother's best man. Leonard Mailloux of Rockville, brother of the bride, that she and Kelichi Nakajima, her 24-year-old fiance, don for-mal kimono and go through a traditional Shinto wedding cer-emony. The young couple said all they wanted was a small, west-art suple wedding with only a few of their close friends as guests, not a big "two-family" Although Kiyoko and Keiichi have been courting for five

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore an empire gown of lace over satin fashioned with a high collar, sheer hodice and there a responsible collar. Sheer hodice and there a responsible collar sheer hodice and there are responsible collar sheer hodice are resp

Miss Joyce M. Mailloux of She wore a pink and white print Rockville became the bride of crepe gown with a white satin George I. Thorpe of North bow and a matching headpiece Dakota July 7 at St. Bernard's of pink net petals and leaves

collar, sheer bodice and After a reception at the ago to give her an engagement parents insisted on tradition." cathedral sleeves with pink and white trim. Her finger tip veil a wedding trip to Minot, N.D. dollars). Kiyoko termed that

The bride is the daughter of basket of pink and white

of tulle was attached to a petal crown trimmed with seed pearls, and she carried a souquet of pink and white a graduate of A.I. Prince Rockville was the maid of honor. Base in North Dakota.

The marriage of Jeanne Ann After a reception at Chez Miss Sheila Anne Kay of Mystic. The bridegroom is the Frechette of Manchester and of Manchester was maid of

Mrs. Joseph A. Albano Jr.

Albano- Delude



Joseph Jay photo Patricia Kay, another sister of The engagement of Miss the bride, was flower girl. Sharon Anne Holmes of All the bridal attendants wore Manchester to John Jay Aubert gowns of blue flowered volle of Rockville has been an- trimmed with blue satin ribbon nounced by her parents, Mr. and white lace ruffling. The and Mrs. Howard L. Holmes of gowns were made by the bride.

128 Henry St. James Corcoran of South Her fiance is the son of Windsor served as best man. Joseph Aubert of Belfast Ushers were lobe Method and a served as best man. Joseph Aubert of Belfast, Ushers were John Madden of

graduate of Manchester High School and a 1972 graduate of After a reception at the School and a 1972 graduate of After a reception at the School and a 1972 graduate of School and After a reception at the School and a 1972 graduate of School and School a Manchester Community church, the couple left for a South Windsor. College. She is employed at the wedding trip. They will live in Mystic

department manager at King's Robert E. Fitch Sr. High School ceremony. Bouquets of white pompons were on the altar. The bridal attendants were Bolton, has been announced by The wedding is planned for graduated from Manchester designed with an overskirt of matching chiffon and trimmed Brookfield Rd. Her fiance is the son of Mr. Project HELP Eastern Connecticut State College. He is employed with Eastern Connecticut State

Engagement and ferns.

Mr. and Mrs. Ulderic Mailloux daisies. of 143 Grove St., Rockville. The Miss Carol Hartman of as her wedding day approached. million couples expected to Bidwell St. Lunch will be engineer by the Allied Building of 143 Grove St., Rockville. The Miss Carol Hartman of bridegroom is the son of Mr. Rockville and Miss Barbara and Mrs. Robert Thorpe Sr. of Paul of East Hartford were the that she and Keiichi Nakajima, her 24-year-old fiance, don for-basis of their own feelings rath-



By MITSUO KIMURA TOKYO (AP) — Kiyoko Bunji Ioki, a marriage coun-Bunji Ioki, a marriage coun-through the College Bookstore. U.S. Army including a tour of duty on a military advisory

Laws-Frechette



Mrs. Wallace West Laws Jr

The bride wore an empire bridegroom is the son of Mr. and streamers.

arranged from a matching cap of lace and pearls. Miss Dianne Marie Kay was wore an empire gown fashioned with a high wedding ring collar, bishop sleeves and fitted cuffs, Manchester High School. Mr. the bride, were junior carried a bouquet of white roses Caldor's. bridesmaids, and Miss Colleen and lillies of the valley.

Keefe-Armstrong

Miss Deborah Jo Armstrong and Robert Barton Keefe, both

bridegroom; Edward Howze of Armstrong of 522 Foster St., The Rev. Harold Richardson

> Patrick Lydick was the tissue taffeta designed with a

the North Stonington public a lace paneled skirt. She wore a lace Spanish mantilla attached to a head comb, and she carried a bouquet of white carnations Miss Linda Graushinsky o

brown sugar cookies (2) Wednesday: Chicken Gumbo Wednesday: Chicken Gumbo

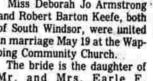


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gown of ivory silk organza Mrs. Wallace Laws of South Brian Laws of South Windsor styled with lantern sleeves em-broidered with alencon lace and The Rev. R. Stanley Eaton After a reception at the home seed pearls, and lace panels on performed the double-ring of Mr. and Mrs. Upton, the seed pearls, and lace panels on the skirt. The detachable chapel length train was also appliqued with lace. Her four-tiered ivory veil of illusion was

her sister's maid of honor. Miss with floral appliques on the Laws is a graduate of South Jackie Parker of Bethlehem, gown, and a cathedral length Pa., was a bridesmaid. Miss train. Her triple-tiered elbow Porter School of Design. He is April Linda Kay and Miss length veil of illusion was at-Kathleen Rose Kay, sisters of tached to a Dior bow, and she receiving department at





Bridesmaids were Miss bride wore plaid pants, a

matching straw picture hats therapy. Mr. Keefe spent four

Tuesday: Borsch soup, meat loaf with gravy, mashed net of with gravy,



Hughes' actual appearance, pending publication of his book this fall. Hughes, 68, has not been seen publicly since 1957. The disguise expert said an arrival here. That was last aide to Hughes asked him six month to make a night flight to weeks ago to come the the Belgium and back to renew his residence permit. Tap Is Back

as a remedy for everything from excess weight to executive tension and as just plain fun. And who could be happier than teachers such as Al Gilbert, whose Los Angeles studio these days echoes clatter of tapping toes. Right, he leads the class in a heelstep routine.

Hughes Reported

To Be Walking About In Disguise

LONDON (AP) - Billionaire the Park in which Hughes recluse Howard Hughes reportedly has been living since

reportedly has learned the art of disguise and has walked out of his hotel several times recently without being recognized by waiting hotographers

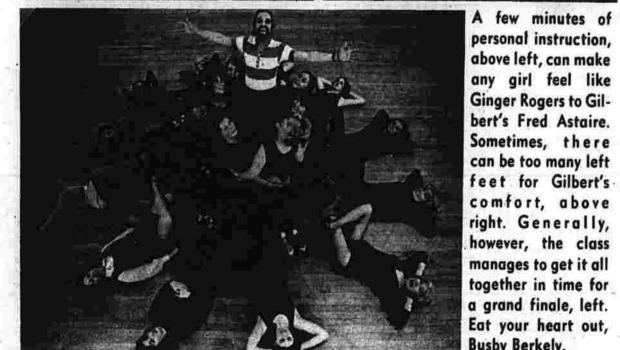
hotographers. Leonard Poultney, an expert in hair transplants and master of disguises, told the London Daily Express in an interview published Saturday that he had instructed Hughes on how to

instructed Hughes on how to diguise himself so "he can look like several different people."

The 66-year-old Poultney hairpiece, cheek padding, false refused to give details of eyebrows and plastic moulds in-







ORALLY SPEAKING VIENNA (AP) - All of Vienna's school children must undergo annual dental checkups, according to an announce-ment by the Austrian Press and information Service. A program of regular dental hygiene was launched in Vienna as early as 1923. Each year, dentists examine the teeth of all students in the Austrian capital and take care of all cavities and other dental problems. During the 1971-72 school year, 107,183 children received dental checkups, onefourth of whom were found to have cavities.

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Don't Look Now but an ice cream cone is not going to be a private affair for Meegan Tracy, 2, of Reston, Va. A dachshund named Sammy has other ideas, much to Meegan's surprise. Oh, well, what's a doubledecker between friends after all?



Investors By BARRY SCHWEID when the two met in Buenos

Associated Press Writer Aires last May after Campora's Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP) — American and other foreign in-vestors are likely to benefit from the prospective return to power in Argentina of former dictator Juan D. Peron. The former president may power in Argentina of former dictator Juan D. Peron. The former president may succeed in curbing the kid-napers and other terrorists who have hampered business

He also is thought to be op-posed to legislation to raise taxes and limit credits for foreign investors. But some American banks, principally Chase Manhattan, Morgan Guaranty Trust and

First National City, still may Under Campora, the lose their holdings in Argentine banks. prospects appeared good for passage of the bill to restrict foreign investment. Mining, intheir interests and those of two surance, communications and Spanish banks and a German some other industries would one-with compensation. Peron is not expected to object. have been off-limits to com-panies owned entirely or U.S. officials never doubted predominantly by foreign inthat Campora was simply a terests, including American stand-in for Peron. But they did firms. not think the onetime dentist would resign so swiftly, on his Those already in such enter-prises would have been forced Secretary of State William P. 50th day in office. Rogers found Campora to be a Without Peron's support the forceful figure in his own right bill is likely to fail.

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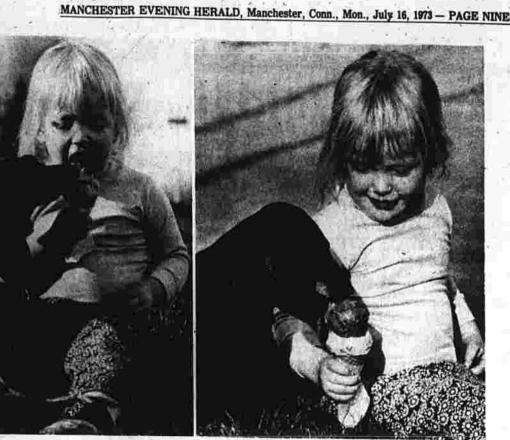
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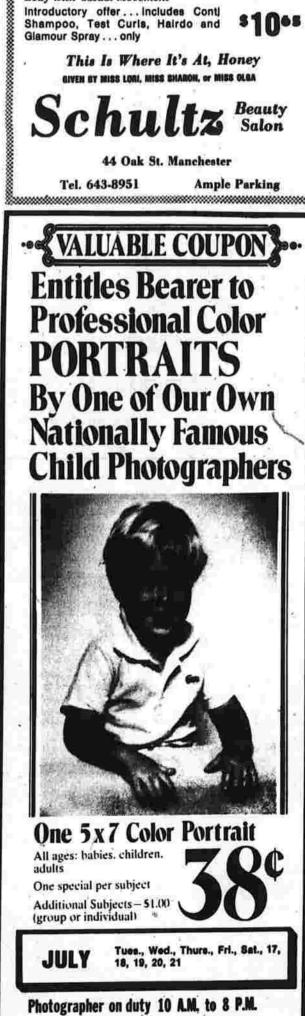
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The Pickin's Aren't Easy but...

There's Gold in Them Hills

NEW PASS MINE, Nev. (NEA) - Listen. Hear it? When the air is quiet one can almost feel the days of used-

It was late in the 1800s. Gold Rush. Tinhorns and hury-gurdies. And this mine, on e slopes of the Desatoya Mountains, sizzling in the sun, was thriving. One thousand men scratched the earth for ore; dozens of sleep shacks eaned against the wind amid he scrub and scorpions; bareeps and whores sat at their vindows waiting for eventide. There was a post office, a general store, a sawbones and of course gold.

Gold, gold, gold, gold Bright and yellow, hard and

Gold, gold, gold, gold Good and evil, meek and

Today much of the frontier flavor of New Pass is long gone. The population has been educed to one small family - Donald Jung, his wife, two children and three dogs most of the shacks have given up to the elements, the booze, e babes and the other amenities are merely anecdotes of nother time.

But the gold? Ah, the gold. It's still here as before.

And how, says Donald Jung. s present owner of the New ass mine he believes mil ions of dollars in gold is still locked in the rocks of these hills. He believes a couple of

Doubtless, New Pass is well endowed. The chief reason the century-old mine was abandoned in the past is that the world price of the metal did not allow profitable extraction. For decades the world price of gold was officially \$35 price of gold was officially \$35 a troy ounce. Increases in recent years, to the current \$45.22, have been minimal. Even the unofficial open mar-ket price has, in the past, most of the time, been dis-

says Don Jung, "the dam has busted." The market price of gold has been over \$100 for made a dime = "But as soon wo months, has bloated to made a dime - "But as soon 125 on occcasion, and some as we get to the rich vein I



DONALD JUNG has invested hard money and hard work i

mins. He believes a couple of the routine middle class. A mining engineer, working for a Nevada at or at least thinking about what is being called (exaggeratedly) the "space-age gold rush." Indeed, there is considerative mercury mining corporation, he had no intention of grab-bing a pick and shovel of his own. Prospecting, he says. Was too risky.

lege he had studied some gold left in American soil. payment of the loan is voided; if he strikes ore he must re-looking for fortunes."

say \$150 may be reached even- know we will make it big."

was until recently a comtorta- these days. Evidently, he is

ble activity. The U. S. Bureau But he did have a feeling of Mines estimates there are about New Pass. During col- at least 80 million ounces of rocks from the mine and No wonder then that gold thought them to be "promis-ing." So, as he explains it, when the price of gold began to climb, he decided to take

found a 28-ounce nugget in the High Sierras, gold these days is simply not lying around for the taking. Don Jung's operation at New Pass, for exam-The price rise, to be sure, is Optimism is of course both the motivation behind Jung's the cause and the curse of money, hard work and intellimining operation. No roman-tic he, no dreamer either, he the only one salted with it waste of time.

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Few Generic Drugs In Common Use

prescribe drugs by their first 17 years.

"generic drugs," Dr. Lowell M. the exception.

Wiese, state public health director, reports. He said the others still are protected by patent laws, which director, "Wiese said. The 16 "Many pharmacies don't

Utility To Bury Lines

HARTFORD (AP) -Northeast Utilities has announced that it would comply with a state order and remove several 345-kilovolt transmission lines which cross the Connecticut River at Scovill Rock in Middletown, Conn.

However, Northeast President and Chairman Lelan F Sillin Jr. said the company would appeal an order directing removal of lines across the river at nearby Bodkin Rock. It also said it would appeal some conditions of the Scovill

On June 29, the state Department of Environmental Protection tion (DEP) ordered the lines taken down. The order reaffirmed a 1966 state Water Resources Commission order. Sillin said Northeast believes the DEP does not have the authority to direct the specific type of construction and location of the terminal points for the lines, as it did in the order. Relocation of the lines would cost \$1 million, Sillin said.

generic drugs in the top 200, he carry generic drugs because said, "were 8.9 per cent of all they don't know them," Wiese new and refill prescriptions." said. Wiese said he made the dis-

audit.

pretty good guide for us."

must take drugs as tion, the different versions of

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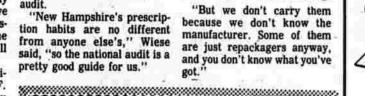


CONCORD, N.H. (AP) - allow only one "specified" Proponents of the bill argued Consumers would save little if manufacturer to produce a drug that it would mean big savings physicians were forced to he invents exclusively for the for the elderly, who frequently generic rather than brand There are some cases of a se- "maintenance medication"

Only 16 of the 200 top-selling rights to produce a drug and even if the discoveries of the drugs listed in this year's compete with the first com- drugs old people tend to take oc-National Prescription Audit are pany, but a spot check of curred more than 17 years ago what the public thinks of as druggists indicated that this is so that there is now competi-

got."

covery in preparing for a new A spot check of drug stores state law on prescription drugs showed this to be true. which goes into effect Aug. 27. "We try to carry generic Required by the law to drugs by a reputable manufacprepare the list of the top- turer at a reasonable price," selling drugs, Wiese said the one pharmacist said. "You only practical way to do so was probably could get some of to consult the prescription these drugs for next to nothing.



American Clinic Aids in Turkey

It May Be Just a Small Town, but It's All His Signs Of Bad Times For Brokers

LOTTS CREEK, Iowa (AP) - Realtor Oliver Carlson has bought himself the near-ghost town of Lotts Creek for \$4,400 and plans to pump some life into it and into his pocketbook. The decision came when the Igona, Iowa, man was having coffee with a fellow realtor who suggested, "Why don't you buy Lotts Creek."

That was in August 1971, Carson bought one side of the street then and recently completed purchase of the other side of the block-long "down-town" area of this town near the Minnesota border. His six buildings include a

former general store, hardware store, locker plant, feed store, creamery turned into a cheese factory, and what once was a buttermaker's residence.

Carlson, who allows that some folks "think I'm a little eccentric," says he also owns Oak Lake near Algona along with four other persons. It's a 100-acre sports oasis for snowmobiling and skiing if you like towed, and "minor fishermen can go after

At Lotts Creek, Carlson would like to convert the general store and hardware store into vintage museums and an-

lay be a pawnshop.

alike in need of money or in search of a bargain. Middle and

lower class bureaucrats make

use of the Monte to pick up

some quick cash to pay for a

short holiday, or pawn an item

to get money to live on until

payday. Founded in 1775, the head of-

fice of the Monte de Piedad is a

grandiose colonial structure built by Hernan Cortes after his

empire. The cavernous building

is full of new and used mer

chandise, its high ceilinged, narrow corridors gloomily lit

by bare lights and serving also

as temporary storage for some of the bigger items. A walk through Monte re-veals its pawnshop-department store-market heritage trans-formed into something unique

formed into something unique. One room is full of new washing machines and stoves, with

guarantee tags hanging neatly from each item. Across the hall

a room stacked with machine

parts, featuring well-used weld-

ing units and a commodious

barber's chair, has packages of

one radio which lists for \$30 new in the States is \$52 used here due to high import duties — also has an obstetrical table.

While such luxury goods as

cameras and radios are fairly

costly in Mexico, watches, the No. 1 item of all pawnshops,

can be picked up fairly cheap.

Some of the more unusual

items are 19th century pistols

Furniture seekers at the

Monte can buy fairly stylish pieces, nicely broken in, for a

lot less than new. The Monte

aims at selling its new goods below market prices, so those

whose Spanish isn't good

enough to brave the markets

could find good buys here. All

new items come directly from

Here comparison with con-

ventional pawnshops should end, for unlike most, Monte's

manufacturers.

for \$20 or swords for \$25.

The radio section - where

dainty dolls in its window.

adores seized the Aztec

when returning from a vacation

as functioning as a pawnshop. The Monte de Piedad is pa-tronized by tourist and Mexican Monte with a capital of \$24,000.

According to Director of In-

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UNIQUE ENTERPRISE - People form lines to trade their

goods in for cash at the Monte de Piedad, a Mexico City

awnshop, top picture. Below, a couple of possible customers.

compare home appliances. The lights dangling from the ceiling

are also for sale.



TOWN OWNER-Realtor Oliver Carlson of Algona, Iowa, stands on the street of Lotts Creek, Iowa, which he recently purchased. The village has six old commercial buildings and a residence.

If you want to stretch the Creek Lutheran Church in 1975. boundaries half a mile north, The other is the U.S. bicen-you could take in a couple of tennial in 1976, and Carlson is quarter figures are due next million was in warrants, down which made it hard for the state

own restoration. One is the centennial of Lotts

STEPHEN H. MILLER AP Business News Editor NEW YORK (AP) — There were more signs this past week Stephen H. MILLER AP Business News Editor NEW YORK (AP) — There were more signs this past week Stephen H. MILLER AP Business News Editor NEW YORK (AP) — There Stephen H. MILLER AD Business News Editor NEW YORK (AP) — There Stephen H. MILLER AD Business News Editor Stephen H. MILLER AD Business News Editor Stephen H. MILLER AD Business News Editor NEW YORK (AP) — There Stephen H. MILLER AD Business News Editor Stephen H. MILLER Stephen H. MILL

nation's two biggest stock NYSE, but about 60 are listed The Nixon administration said it had launched a national from \$312.20 million. exchanges took a bad turn when on the American Stock said Thursday that big business investigation of gasoline prices

Pawnshop Offers Unusual Array By MARK McHARRY interest is not in accumulating their balance, quite good for

MEXICO CITY (AP) money or in its customers, but Mexico MEXICO CITY (AP) - Little did Aztec em-peror Montezuma dream Persia in 1450 and were im-peror Montezuma dream

day be a pawnshop. But it is and has grown to be Mexico's Nacional Monte de Piedad, or national charity fund, with 28 branches en-compassing all sorts of social services for the needy as well or functionian a name of the social services as a name hor for the needy as well or functionian as a name hor for the needy as well or functionian as a name hor for the needy as well or functionian as a name hor for the needy as well or functionian as a name hor for the needy as well or functionian as a name hor for the needy as well or functionian as a name hor for the needy as well or functionian as a name hor for the needy as well or functionian as a name hor for the needy as well or functionian as a name hor for the needy as well or functionian as a name hor for the needy as well or functionian as a name hor for the needy as well or functionian as a name hor for the needy as well or functionian as a name hor for the needy as well or functionian as a name hor for the needy as well or functionian as a name hor for the needy as well or functionian as a name hor for the needy as well or functionian as a name hor function and the formation his fortune in a Mexican silver an \$80,000 loan. The gem was

> formation Antonio Mora, the In the social work school, one enterprise now boasts some \$36 of the subjects taught is how to million capital with an average of \$1,600 in loans made daily. Owners of pawned items are topics such as sex education, family planning, alcoholism given up to 10 months to pay back their debts, paying a two per cent monthly interest on personality.

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the site of his magnificent pal-ace in Tenochititlan would one Medici's son, Pope Leo X, 75 Monte has no limits on what years later. Their use was then,

redeemed.





of continued bad times on Wall "continuous lowering of pared with a profit of \$245,000 a Street, where brokers and profits."

million for the first quarter this end of June came to 1.94 billion against 15 major oil producers, year, down from \$23.25 million shares, down from 2.18 billion a charging the companies cona year before. Its second- year before. Of that, 23.16 spired to create a monopoly

The pay cuts extended from

into vintage museums and an-tique sales shops. He'd offer the brick creame-ry to a small business, explain-ing, "I'd like to see one that would employ a dozen or 15 people. We need small in-dustries so our young people don't have to go somewhere else." Right now, Lotts Creek has a population of three in the heart of town — Carl Pijahn, 63, who's lived there since 1919, and-his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrg-Elmer Pi-

Exchange, where times have Amex described the NYSE tor John T. Dunlop said the key been particularly tough. Merrill Lynch, like virtually all other brokers, has been trying to cut costs to compen-Big Board profits for the first costs. trying to cut costs to compen-sate for profit declines brought on by slow trading. The giant firm reported profits of \$10.82 interview of the viability of this for the first quarter were only \$947,000, down from \$5.29 million a year earlier. Trading volume at the state of the viability of this for the first quarter were only \$947,000, down from \$5.29 million a year earlier. Trading volume at the state of the viability of this for the first quarter were only \$947,000, down from \$5.29 million a year earlier. Trading volume at the state of the viability of this for the first quarter were only \$947,000, down from \$5.29 million a year earlier. Trading volume at the state of the viability of this for the first state of the viability of the viability

exchanges are struggling against a profit squeeze and a sluggish bear market. Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, Inc., the coun-try's biggest brokerage house, disclosed that about 140 of its top officers were taking pay cuts of 10 to 20 per cent. And relations between the nation's two biggest stock

proposal as "ill conceived" and problem in Phase 4 will be dealing with the price increase



Exchange is traditionally more

were more signs this past week said the action was required by 000 in the first quarter, com- competitive situation."

the New York Stock Exchange announced a plan which might bolster its sagging profits at the expense of the American Stock Exchange The NYSE proposal away from the Amex. Chairman Paul Kolton of the C

The American Stock dependent dealers out of priority in the Eighth District.

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Mon., July 16, 1973 - PAGE ELEVE

Herald Yesterdays. 25 Years Ago

General Manager George Waddell wins a Studebaker a the Rockville Lodge of Elks raf-

10 Years Ago farms, a church and vacant convinced the itch for antique week and aren't expected to 23 per cent from a year before. to buy gasoline and drove in- sewer expansion is the top

earnings reports increased this Street, where brokers and profits." year earlier. - Volume on the Amex totaled At least seven major oil com-panies were reported during the biggest companies announcing

Unlucky Felon

LEAVENWORTH, (AP) - A Kansas State Prison inmate attempted an escape on Friday the 13th

He bumped into the warden in downtown Leavenworth five minutes later.

Seven minutes after Alan Cannon was reported to have walked away from the prison farm, Warden R.J. Gaffney flagged down a county sheriff's car and had him arrested. Cannon was charged with felony count of attempted en cape, authorities said

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Obituaries L.T. Wood Dies, Ice, Fuel Dealer

Leland T. Wood Sr., 82, owner and operator of L.T. Wood Co., Bissell St., an ice and fuel oil company, died Sunday in Manchester Memorial Hospital after a short illness. He lived at 8 Robert Rd., and was the husband of Mrs. Thea Lynch Wood. He was a former Republican state representative in the 1941-42 General Assembly session, and was a member of Manchester's Board of electmen from 1935 to 1941. Born in the Hamburg section

of Lyme, he had lived in Manchester for 58 years. He attended Exeter Academy and Suffield Academy and was graduated from Yale College in 1914. He was a World War J Army veteran.

Mr. Wood was vice chairman f the Connecticut Bank and Trust Co. until his retirement in 1968. He formerly owned land on which Manchester High chool is now located.

He was a member of Center ongregational Church. ther survivors are a son, Frank R. Wood of Manchester; a daughter, Mrs. Mara Breech f California, and five

uneral services are Tuesday p.m.

Irs. Annie C. Walker Mrs. Annie C. Walker, 90, of ddletown, died Saturday in Idlesex Memorial Hospital, Born in Manchester Feb. 13.

883, she lived there until noving to Middletown a few years ago.

Survivors are a son, Daniel J Valker, with whom she made her home; two daughters, Grace Andreoli of Rockville and Mrs. Ethel Yost of South Windsor; eight grandchildren, and eight great-grandchildren

The funeral will be Tuesday at 8:15 a.m. from the itzgerald Funeral Home, 225 Main St., with a Mass of the Resurrection of St. James Church at 9. Burial will be in St. Bridget Cemetery. There are

no calling hours. Friends wishing to do so may make memorial contributions to the American Cancer Socie-

Stoan of Detroit, Mich.; three enrickson Johnson, she had grandchildren. Marbles pounded out their brothers, Peter Sloan of lived in Andover for 58 years. Funeral services are musical rhythms to the accom-Milwaukee, Wis.

8:15 a.m. from the Burke daughters, Mrs. Alice E.

morning at Rockville General

lived in Tolland for the past 15

Brian Hastings, and a daughter, Pamela Hastings, both at Mar

home; and a sister, Mrs. Richard Brown of Leominster, Mass. Funeral services are Wednesday at 11 a.m. at the Ladd Funeral Home, 19 Ellington Ave., Rockville. The Rev. Lyman D. Reed, associate pastor of Union Congregational Church will afficiente Buriel Rev. Lyman D. Reed, associate pastor of Union Congregational Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Pine Grove Cemetery, Boylston, Mass., with a committal service Wednesday at 3 p.m. Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday from 10 a.m. to the time of the ser-

Leland T. Wood Sr. A 1955 Photo

funeral home tonight from 7 to 9 1950s.

Mrs. Bridget M. Halloran Funeral services are Tuesday at 11 a.m. at the White-Gibson-Mrs. Bridget Mulconroy Halloran, 93, formerly of East Hartford, died Sunday in a Lyman D. Reed, associate

Ireland, she lived in East Hart-ford 35 years before moving to Friends wishing to do so may Manchester 10 years ago. She make memorial contributions was a communicant of St. to Union Congregational Mary's Church, East Hartford, Church, Rockville. and a member of St. Mary's

Mary's Cemetery, East Hart- moving from Manchester 20

Vincent Rauth of Clarkston, Mich., Mrs. Richard Ewek of Dearborn, Mich., and Dearborn, Mich., and Mrs. Lawrence Donobue of Mrs. Lawrence Donobue o Mrs. Lawrence Donohue of bia, Walter E. Palmer of to 9 p.m. Tolland, and Raymond C. The funeral is Wednesday at Palmer Jr. of Rockville; 2

Bernard's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 n.m. Then the Watergate com-funeral Home, 400 Main St., Then the Watergate com-own investigation. Then the Watergate com-own investigation. Then the Watergate com-own investigation. This is a test pattern to vehicles. Then the Watergate com-own investigation. This is a test pattern to determine The Herald's print-

She was a member of Union VERNON — Sean Patrick Congregational Church, Rockville. Kelly of 51 Allen Dr., son of William J. and Mary Ann

Patrick Damato Patrick A. Damato, onemonth-old son of Anthony and Catherine Noonan Damato Jr. of 7 Seaman Circle, died Saturday in Yale-New Haven

Hospital. Other survivors are a sister, Amy Lynn Damato; his pater-nal grandfather, Anthony A. Damato Sr., and his maternal randparents, Mr. and Mrs. Idward Noonan Sr., all of The funeral is private. Burial

will be in St. James Cemetery. There are no calling hours. The John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St.; is in charge of arrangements.

Miss Margaret S. McLean VERNON — Miss Margaret S. McLean, 80, of 40 Talcott Ave., Rockville, died Friday in a Manchester convalescent hospital after a long illness. She was the former head of the Rockville High School home conomics department.

Born Nov. 24, 1892, in at 2 p.m. at the Watkins Funeral Home 142 E. Center St. The Rev. Winthrop Nelson, pastor of Center Congregational Church, will of-ficiate. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home tonight from 7 to a

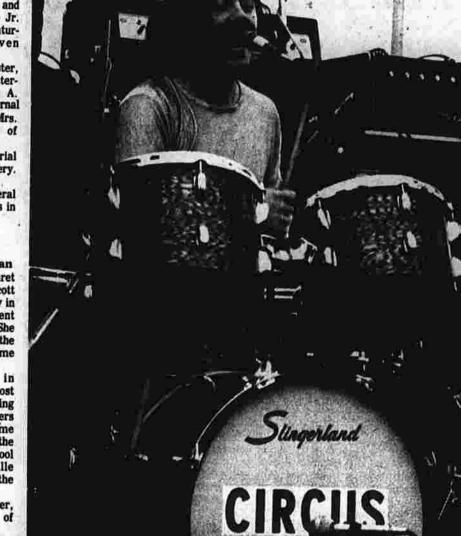
> She is survived by a sister, Mrs. Martin V. B. Metcalf of Rockville.

Manchester convalescent home. She was the widow of James Halloran. Born in County Claire, Born in County Born

Survivors are a son, James Halloran of Manchester; a sister, Mrs. Patrick Griffin of Harry A. Meadors Harry A. Meadors Harry A. Meadors

ord. Friends may call at the II Army veteran. He was a bus Mrs. Jerome F. Jaminet VERNON – Mrs. Annette M. Imminet 32 of 4 Valuete Dr

Hospital. Sne was the wife of Herbert R. Hastings. Born in Hartford, the daughter of Earl and Marguerite Strang of Leominster, Mass., she had States are nominated and elected.



Drummer-vocalist Michael Hayden of "Circus" belts out a number before the thunderstorm brought an end to the SAM concert at Mt. Nebo. (Herald photo by Klemens)

sister, Mrs. Patrick Griffin of Bradenton, Fla.; and three grandchildren. The funeral will be Wednesday at 8:15 a.m. from the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St., with a Mass at 9 at St. Mary's Church in East Hartford, Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery, East Hart-Mary's Cemetery, East Hart-

many spectators remained in first drug rehabilitation home renovations.

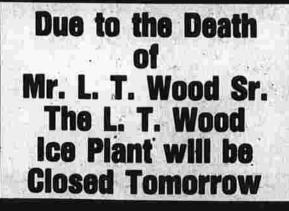
Kalmbach and continuing sounds. There seemed to be no doubt concerning the concert's end at the seemed at two-year the seemed to be no doubt the seemed to be no doubt the seement on the South United Methodist the seement on the see 8:15 a.m. from the Burke Funeral Home, 76 Prospect St. Rockville, with a Mass at 9 at St. Bernard's Church, Rockville, Burial will be in St. Bernard's Cemetery. Bernard's Cemetery.

SUE KLEMENS crowd was generally quiet Reardon mingled throughout hroughout the concert. About a

VERNON – Mrs. Annette M. Jaminet, 33, of 4 Valerie Dr., died Sunday at Hartford, March Jaminet, 30, of 4 Valerie Dr., died Sunday at Hartford, was at he wife of Jerome F. Jaminet.
 Other survivors are four sons, Jaminet, Jerome F. Jaminet, Jaminet, Jerome F. Jaminet, Jerome Mark T. Jam

brothers, Peter Sloan of lived in Andover for 58 years. Durand, Mich., and Richard She was a member of the First Sloan and Paul Sloan of Detroit, Mich.: and four sisters. Mrs. dover. Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester. Burial Main St., Manchester. Burial

picking up trash, helping the would allow a facility for this Pending zoning approval, picking up trash, helping the band disassemble equipment, and removing a snow fence shielding the stage during the downpour. would allow a facinity for this use," he said. The Rev. George Webb, pastor of South United Methodist Church, said New The South United Soon and will be confined to the upper floor until after the an-Other survivors are a son, Brian Hastings, and a daughter. William J. and Mary Ann Wieland Kelly, died last night The Eighth District Fire The Eighth District Fire He attributed the lack of dis-property, but will provide in-



Friends may call at the funeral home tonight from 7 to 9. Those wishing to do so may Those wishing to

which presidents of the United States are nominated and also extended thanks to the "At the present time, their is about 20 girls, doubling that of pleated in no area in the entire town that their Somers home.

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Tolland **PZC To Hear Three Variance Requests**

VIVIAN KENNESON Correspondent Tel. 875-4704

Station on Rt. 30. Gilbert Schmeiski of South River Rd. has requested a variance on the minimum set-back requirement of 65 feet to conform with town ordinance. The order D. Gordon has been appointed head librarian of the Tolland Public Library by its board of directors. Gordon's ap-pointment becomes effective Sept. 1. Gordon, who is presently the appointed head librarian of the Sept. 1. The public hearing for the three applications will be held

Hospital Restricts Services

8 p.m. at Town Hall.

NEW BRITAIN (AP) -Surgery is being limited to warranty Decus urgent and emergency cases at New Britain General Hospital because of a suspected out-break of dysentery, a mokesman said.

break of dysentery, a spokesman said. Dr. Bliss B. Clark, the hospital's executive director, said today that tests had found the shigella organism, which causes amebic dysentery, in two or three hospital employes. Dr. Clark said that since Friday about 45 employes and four patients had complained of abdominal pains and diarrhea,

bdominal pains and diarrhea, the dysentery symptoms. All of Gateway Homes to R. mployes with the symp- Michael and Nancy S. Wyman,

None of the patients who omplained were in serious

Because most of the symptoms had appeared among employes who ate in the cafeteria, Dr. Clark suspected the disease may have been transmitted by a cafeteria

"It has been decided that in the hospital will be curtailed for the protection of the patients, employes, and general public," Clark said after con-ferring with state health of-ficials.

HONOLULU (AP) - When the master of ceremonies announces the candidates in the Miss America Pageant in September at Atlantic City, N.J., he might have a little trouble with the entry from

many spectators remained in anticipation of clearing skies and continuing sounds. If itst drug renabilitation nome for girls, now located in Somers has been granted a two-year If the state pageant in Hilo, on the the state pageant in Hilo, on the Hawaii.

was officially opened in Oc-decorative ornament in place or determine The Herald's printing quality.

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Lutz Junior Museum Sponsored by The Voluntary Action Program of Manchester Community College

The above space is available to your group on a FIRST COME FIRST SERVED BASIS to publicize community service programs, through the courtesy of Watkins. Contact Mrs. Smith at The Herald between 11-12 a.m. Thursday the week before publication; 643-2711...

Soccer Registration Registration for the Board of Tel. 875-4704 Recreation soccer program will Three applications for be held July 21 from 10 a.m. to

variances will be heard by the Zoning Board of Appeals at its July 30 meeting. A variance on two lots on A variance on two lots on Plains Rd. which have 100-foot frontage, 50 feet less than now required, has been requested by Richard Schoonmaker. A variance to allow a non-conforming sign is requested by Pat and Mike's Sunoco Service Station on Rt 30

associate director of libraries at the University of Kentucky in Lexington, holds a master's degree in library science from Columbia University and has held aministrative posts at the University of Miami, Cornell University, Columbia University and the University o Connecticut.

Gordon will be moving Tolland in September. Warranty Deeds

property on Pilgrim Dr. **Community Calenda** Monday: Planning and Zoning

Commission, 8 p.m., Town Hall; Tolland Volunteer Fire Department Auxiliary, 8 p.m. Leonard Corner Firehouse. Tuesday: Tax Collector, a.m. to 4 p.m., Town Hall;

Board of Selectmen, 7:30 p.m., Administration Building. Wednesday: Governmenta Transition Committee, 8 p.m.,

right, James Wallace, was his assistant. Later the

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DONNA HOLLAND

Bernard Stone Associates, land surveyors of Colchester. and over to Clark Rd.

p.m. at the Town Hall. All-Star Varsity p.m.

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the interruption is planned for the same hours on Wednesday, for the media. July 18. This interruption is a necessary part of HELCO's

continuing modernization program to meet increasing istomer loads and provide improved service to the communi-

We have scheduled this work at a time which we hope will cause our customers the least inconvenience. Please accept our thanks for

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PAGE FOURTEEN - MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Mon., July 16.

Posh Dental Office Offers Drinks, Decor To Help Ease Patients' Pain

What is this - a reception for a visiting head of state? No.

More of the same awaits



BUTLER SERVES coffee to patient in posh waiting room of Rio dentists Isaac Jaimovich and Antonio Nunes de Souza. The furniture is authentic Provencal and the sculpture is Picault's "L'Idee en Marche." The doctors say their de luxe service takes away the patient's anxiety.'

Make A Noise Like A Pencil

magician and part-time shingle

salesman when I got my big break," he recalled. That came when he was hired

to take over as Howdy Doody

when the people who did the

sion puppet show walked out in

ever had," he said. "I had only

But soon Swift was doing all

writing some of the scripts. Calls from ad agencies to do

Since then Swift has dubbed

voice personalities for a

"I enjoyed doing the brake; it

Does he need any special

equipment or tools for hie vocal

"Just my tongue," Swift

answered. "But I also do have

important. "I have flexible vocal cords,

limitless, almost infinite in the

was quite interesting," he said.

a weekend to prepare."

"Learning to talk like Howdy

By HAL BOYLE NEW YORK (AP) - Whose

voice have you heard most often on television? It well might be that of Allen wift, but you wouldn't know it. voices on that popular televi-

He rarely speaks as himself. Known as "The man of a housand voices," Swift has "Learning to ta een everything from a Doody was the toughest job I bathroom plunger to a chocolate peanut in some 55,000 V commercials over the last 20 years. He also was the voice 50 voices on the show and also of Gen. Dwight D. Elsenhower in the film, "The Longest Day."

The dean of perhaps 18 top other voice roles began to pour hat men and women in this specialized form of auditory art, Swift is an ex- lines for David Niven, and comic who looks more like a flowin-ghaired symphony cello famous golf, baseball and foot-ball stars. He also has created

With him imitation is more With him imitation is more than the sincerest form of fattery He makes more than flattery. He makes more than \$100,000 a year peddling from one midtown studio to another on a bicycle to do imitations. He has done as many as 16 in an hour, but now prefers to make only 25 or so commercials a

Son of a lawyer, Allen became interested in vocal work early and was a Borscht an exceptional ear. That's very Belt comic at Catskill mountain resorts. He did night club shows and appeared with stars such as but I don't believe I have a par-Eddie Cantor and Bob Hope in the early days of television. ticularly unusual voice. But the human voice, when trained, is

"I was doing pretty well as a variety it can create." part-time comedian, part-time

California Mine Produces Benitoite, Rarest of Gems

Associated Press Writer compared to 10 for a diamond, COALINGA, Calif. (AP) - the fragile benitoite can be California an openface mine produces the rarest gem in the world: benitoite. Ing in a ring. "But for any other use, where it won't get bumped, it

would probably be worth more miners who pulls the blue stones from the earth. He and

range north of here. ematically determined to exist years ago, the mine has been long before it was found in na- worked spasmodically by varication, it might have remained fortune.

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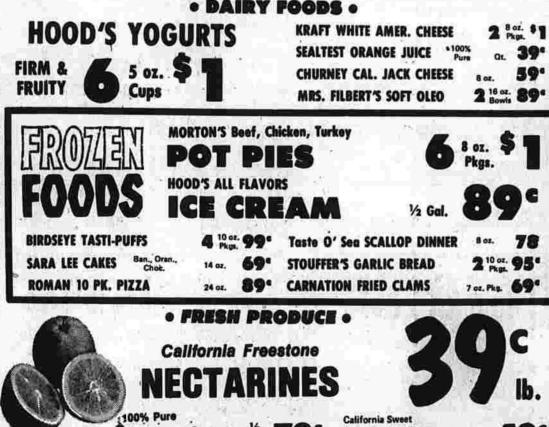
By WILLIAM SCHIFFMANN at only 6.5 on a hardness scale, More than 4,500 feet up in an chipped or broken by an acci-arid treeless part of the San dental bump. This softness Benito Mountains in Central makes it a poor risk for mount-

If rarity set the price of gems makes a beautiful jewel," says rather than demand benitoite William Forrest, one of the an diamonds. stones from the earth. He and Benitoite is a delicate corn- his partner, Elvis "Buzz" flower blue crystal found only Gray, are patiently reworking in the San Benito Mountains the mine using a buildozer to range north of here. The stone, currently mined by two Fresno men, was math-Ever since its discovery 65 ture. Because of its solitary lo- ous men, none of whom made a

forever an equation if a pros- Forrest and Gray, both expector searching for mercury pert gemologists, took over the near the San Benito River lease about six years ago and headwaters in the early 1900s spend only a part of their time hadn't stumbled across the vein there searching for the stones. of white silica in which the "The stone is so rare that" brilliant blue stones are em-bedded. most people just don't know about it, so there isn't much de-At first the stones were be- mand except as collector's lieved to be sapphires, and items," Forrest said. "And many were sold as such. Final- even if there was a demand the ly in 1907 a San Francisco jew- quantity just isn't there to an-

benitoite is very close to that of The major disadvantage of a a diamond, masked only benitoite is its softness. Rated slightly by the blue color.

By BRUCE HANDLER Associated Press Writer RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) – A Mercedes sedan pulls up to ar Loaf Mountain. A butter the passenger into a well ap-pointed room furnished in a scotch on the rock. What is this – a recention. What is this – a recention. U.S.D.A. CHOICE . CENTER CUT **STEAKS or ROASTS** USDA CHOICE FOR BAR-B-QI SHOULDER LONDON BROIL . 44 USDA CHOICE (POT ROAST) SHOULDER ROAST \$114 CHUCK STEAKS BONELESS GRADE 'A' PERDUE Bar-B-Q Special! DAISY BUTTS PLUMP PERDUE CHICKENS DELICATESSEN CUT FROM C . TASTY AMER. CHEESE PERDUE CHICKENSI BOGNER ALL BEEF ST 09 ANN CATERING FRANKFURTS Contraction of the second s CLIQUOT HEINZ RAGU SSORTED FLAVORS SPAGHETT Tomato CLUB HI-C SAUCE SOD/ Ketchup Fruit Drinks Plain or Marinara 3 46 oz. Cans 32 oz. Bottles 26 oz. Bot. 16 oz. Jar 1 lb. Bag * 83c Value! WILKINSON Double Edge 85c Value Stainless Steel Blades 3 parts \$1 **M&M**S CHOCOLATE CANDIES HEA CHOCOLATE MELTAIN TOUR MOUTH--NOT IN YOUR RAND, **Assorted Plastic** 3 *Laundry Basket *Pail *Wastebasket · DAIRY FOODS ·



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Belly Dancer Is Not the Only Entertainment in Arab Cabaret

restaurants remaining open, one of them the Venus Night

A few doors up from the Saudi Arabian Embassy on Jebel Amman, one of the city's seven hills, around the corner from a busy Western-style supermarket and next door to a hot dog stand, you enter the dim doorway of the club where a simple sign, "Venus," is il-luminated in red. Red is the theme of the club

from the lighting to the tablecloths. Even the only brand of whisky served has a red label It is one of the few bars in Amman where girls serve the drinks. At the moment there are three - two Egyptians and one Greek - here on three month contracts from Beirut the fun capital of the Middle

From 4 p.m. until midnight they serve drinks for \$1.50 each. They provide company, a smile and conversation — if you buy them a "drink." The \$3.30 bill for the girls says the drink is whisky but it is really

cold tea or watered down cola. "I like working here," she said. "I make less money. Only \$450 a month here instead of \$650 in Beirut but the work is better. Here we only sit and talk with customers across the bar. In Beirut we are expected to sit with men at tables and trouble can start." Both the Egyptian girls have to perform a belly dance as part of the club's "show" each

night. With prices like the Venus' it's obviously not a working man's bar. The clientele — all men - were seedy upper class. A bedouin sheikh in a brown ribal abaya or robe concealin a revolver underneath sat with a friend who was wearing a white open-necked shirt crosse by a broad leather belt which held another holster. Between them on the table sat a bottle of whisky, half empty. A dark Saudi Arabian with cavernous eyes walked in and

sat near them. A short time later the son of a senior bedouin army officer, slightly drunk, odyguards kept their hands inside their jackets. An army officer from a rival

tribe at a nearby table checked his automatic pistol which was tucked into the waistband of his trousers at the back. With a roll of drums, the first dancer skipped onto the floor Her dyed blonde hair flying, she danced somewhat amateurishly but with a grace

and pride. The diaphanous ankle-length skirt, which was slit to the waist and worn over a bikini outfit, swirled in time with the

music. When the show was over the girls reappeared at the bar. The gun-carrying sheikh and his friend followed. In no time there was an argument flaring with the army officer over who would buy one girl a drink and opefully take her home. As the insults flew guns ap-

Regional Schools **Get Grants**

BOSTON (AP) - The Department of Health, Education and Welfare has awarded more than \$1 million in special grants to schools in New England. The money will be used to help schools carry out health profession projects concerning enrollment expansion, training period reduction, family medicine, clinical pharmacology and minority-group student enrollment. The schools and the amounts of their grants: Connecticut—Yale University School of Medicine, \$84,272.

Massachusetts-Boston University School of Medicine, \$173,424; Harvard Medical School, \$33,511; Tufts University School of Medicine, \$253,301 and Tufts University School of Dental Medicine, \$59,544. New Hampshire-Dartmouth Medical School, \$3-8,783.

Vermont-University of Vermont College of Medicine, \$60,-

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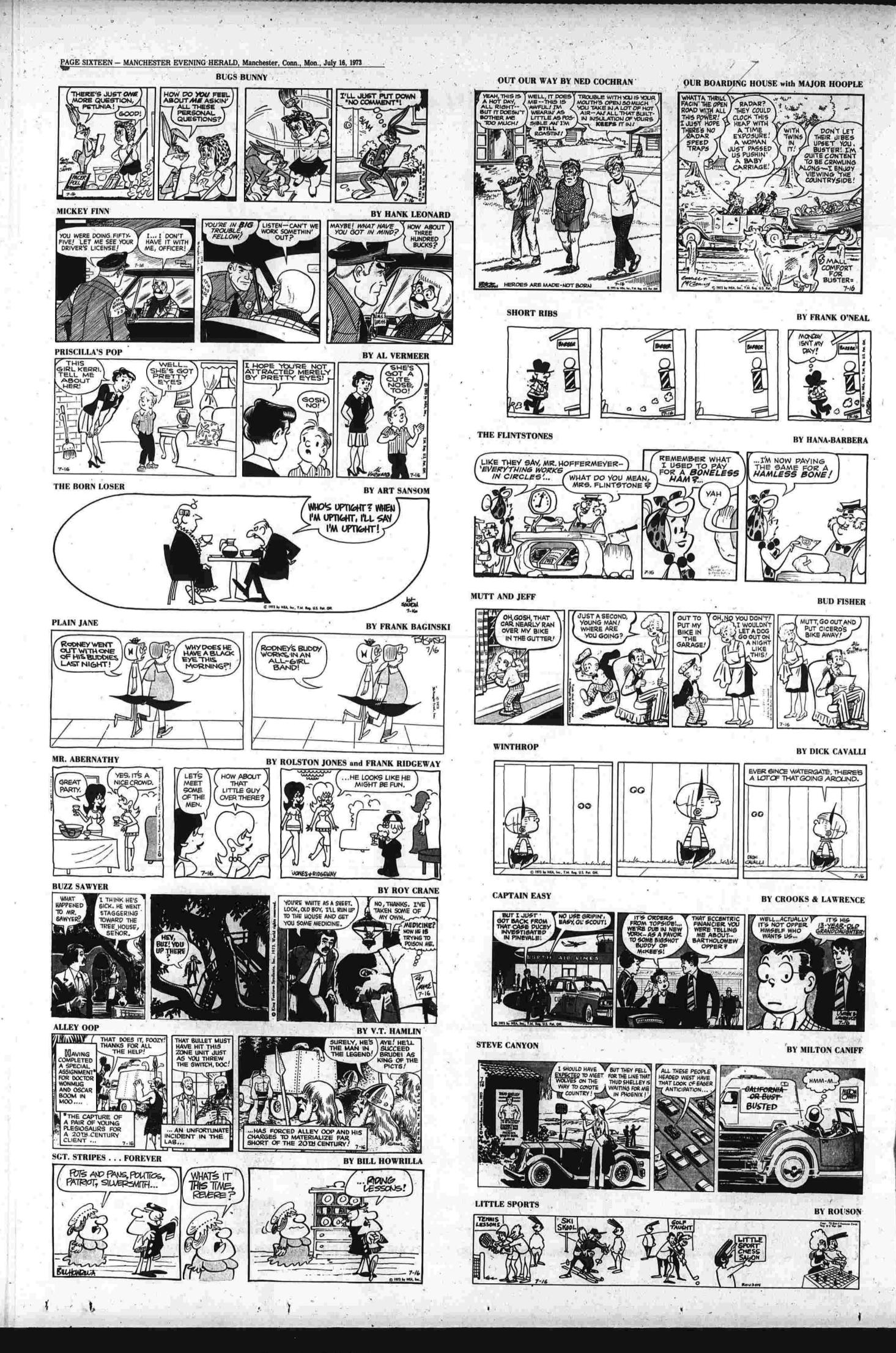
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centered on the plastic. The parachutists then experimented with different

ways of launching their projects. Some ran, some jumped, some tossed their

along with strings in a race which might disprove the turtle and the hare theory. The turtles apparently won by a wide margin. Sailboats made from milk cartons and paper plates may transform the parachutists into sailors at next week's toy workshops.

Parachutists At Play contest and a "great turtle race." Turtles created from cardboard (supplied by the Colonial Board Co.) were pulled

Ideas for the toys are from the "Steven Caney Toy Book." The Lutz Junior Museum open Tuesday through Sunday from 2-5 p.m. until July 31. The museum will then be closed until Sept. 16 for renovations. Mrs. Pam Saloom, director of Lutz, announces that there are

still openings for the nature classes at the Oak Grove Nature Center for the August sessions







Room 105



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Melissa Lefebvre, 34 Westwood St., assembles parachute at the Lutz Junior Museum toy workshop.

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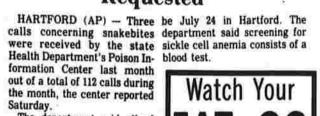
formation Center last month out of a total of 112 calls during the month, the center reported

Saturday. The department said all the reported snakebites were by non poisonous snakes.

There are only two poisonous snakes in Connecticut, the rattlesnake and the copperhead, the department said, and both have fangs that inject poison deep into the body. The Health Department

warned that bites from either the rattler or copperhead can cause death, especially in children if the wounds are not treated properly. The department also an-nounced two free sickle cell

anemia screening programs for July. One will operate July 18-21 in New Britain, and the other will



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'Super Stuff' Pitching by Ryan Highlights, Fifth to Hurl Two No-Hitters in Same Year

DETROIT (AP) - "Super stuff...super stuff...super "The best I've ever seen!"

There were as many descriptions of Nolan Ryan's pitching Sunday as there were strikeouts by the California methrower against Detroit.

But despite firing his second no-hitter of the year and striking out 17 batters, the 26-year-old right-hander insisted he has to work on his pitching.

"I needed this because I wasn't pitching well," Ryan said after hurling the Angels to a 6-0, no-hit victory over the Tigers before a Cap Day crowd of 41,411 at Tiger

Rvan became only the fifth man in major league baseball history to pitch two no-hitters in one season. Two months ago to the day he no-hit the Royals. No one has ever had three no-hit games in a single

It was the third no-hitter in the American League this

year. The other was against Detroit, a 3-0 victory for Steve Busby of the Royals on April 27. Vada Pinson gave Ryan all the support he needed with a

sacrifice fly in the third off loser Jim Perry, 8-9. Pinchhitter Winston Llenas and Alan Gallagher each singled in two runs in the eighth and Bob Oliver drove in the other with a single.

Around the rest of the American League Sunday, the Minnesota Twins topped the Cleveland Indians 7-6 in 10 innings, the Baltimore Orioles edged the Chicago White Sox 3-2, the New York Yankees blanked the Kansas City Royals 2-0, the Oakland A's beat the Milwaukee Brewers 8and the Boston Red Sox defeated the Texas Rangers in a game halted by rain after 51/2 innings.

Twins 7, Indians 6 First the pitchers wiped themselves off with towels. Then the batters wiped up the pitchers with homers. And finally, Minnesota's Danny Thompson and Mike Adams combined to wipe out Cleveland.

In the sixth inning, plate umpire Art Frantz "frisked" Gaylord Perry, looking for illegal goodies the Indians' pitcher might be using to doctor the baseball. Then, at Ainnesota Manager Frank Quilici's behest, a towel was

produced and Perry obligingly wiped his face, In the seventh, Cleveland Manager Ken Aspromonte retaliated. He came running out with a towel of his own and demanded equal rubbing. "If they can pull that stuff," he snorted, "we'll pull it, too." Minnesota pitcher Bert Blyleven resisted for a few moments, then snatched the towel and gave his face a few brisk wipes. Then the game

- In the eighth inning George Hendrick boomed a three-run homer to give Cleveland a 5-3 lead. But in the bottom of the eighth, George Mitterwald hit a

Then Joe Lis hit a home run. in the top of the ninth, Buddy Bell singled for the tying Darrell Porter.

McDowell at **Best** In Yankee Uniform

GE EIGHTEEN - MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Mon., July

NEW YORK (AP) - The Yankees acquired fireballer Sam McDowell from the Giants June 7. But that wasn't the end of te trade. On Sunday the Yankees learned that

a pitcher also had been thrown in on the deal - Sam McDowell. "That's the best I've seen him pitch," said Ralph Houk, relishing the

word "pitch" after McDowell went eight strong innings in New York's 2-0 victory over the Kansas City Royals. "He's a better pitcher now than] when he threw against us with Cleveland. It used to be pop-...pop...pop..., but if we waited til he changed up or went offspeed, we could get him. Now he mixes his pitches

McDowell agrees that the days when he had three speeds and one pitch — a fastball, a faster ball and, ves, a fastest ball - are over. But the earning process came - pick one lowly, very slowly, not at all.

"I learned by getting my brains peat out," he said. "The days when I just reared back and threw are over. I ost too many times. "I really didn't throw that hard."

McDowell added. "In fact, Jerry Moses knew early that I didn't have a good fastball so we went to the breaking stuff. I had real good control of the curve ball and slider."

But some things never change. Despite McDowell's new role as a pitcher, he still gives American League umpires plenty of chances to count to four. "I don't think he'll ever be a control pitcher." concedes Houk McDowell walked seven and struck out the same number, throwing 134

oitches in eight innings before Sparky Lyle took his Sunday afternoon drive in the bullpen car to nail down his 24th

"That's a normal five-inning game for me," said McDowell, who once played catch with his catcher 207 times in the course of a nine-inning game. "Of course we won the game. I wouldn't have been around if I was

losing," he said. "I'd like to be a finesse pitcher like Mel Stotlemyre, but I guess I'll never

McDowell, pitching for the first time since July 3 when he injured his ankle on an escalator, pleased Houk by going eight innings. "I was hoping for six or seven," Houk said. Asked if he was tempted to let McDowell start the ninth, Houk answered: "No sir. When he got

through eight he was done." McDowell didn't argue. Reason one and two are Sparky and Lyle. Let McDowell explain the other one. Although I would have liked to have gone the distance, I was feeling tired n the eighth. When you're going for the pennant, each game becomes most important so you have to downplay personal triumphs."

McDowell gained his fourth victory against one defeat when Roy White belted a two-run single in the eight Ken Wright, who matched scoreless innings with McDowell through seven, gave up a walk to Horace Clarke, eading off the eighth.

Matty Alou sacrificed and when Wright heaved the ball over John Mayberry's head, the Yanks had runners on second and third. White then ripped a single to right, scoring both New York runs.

So the Yankees' part of the McDowell deal has doubled in value. But that will never happen to the All they got was money

-Y: W. M. 1 **Familiar Yankee Stadium Scene**

Relief Ace Sparky Lyle Makes Entrance

Loyal Fans Rewarded

BOSTON (AP) - The Boston Red Sox think that any loyal fan who sits around in the rain for five hours deserves more than a mere thank you.

The Red Sox, through public address announcer Sherm Feller, rewarded fans who braved steady rain Sunday for a series finale with the Texas Rangers at Fenway Park.

nounced later. Persons who did not get to the game also were urged to retain tickets.

NEW YORK (AP) - Two veterans paced the San Francisco Giants to a 12-0 rout of the Pittsburgh Pirates Sunday, Willie McCovey with his 400th and 401st career home runs and Juan Marichal, baseball's winningest ac tive pitcher, with a four-hitter for his 234th career victory. 'McCovey belted No. 400 off Bob Moose in the third ining and added No. 401 off Bob Johnson in the fifth. Garry Maddox and Ed Goodson also homered Marichal, making his first

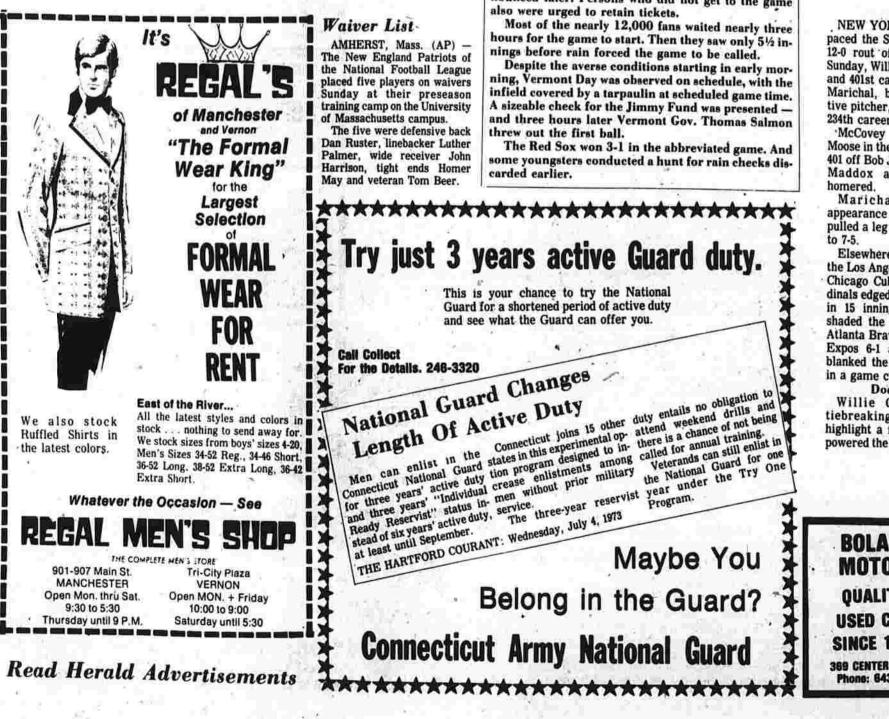
appearance since July 3, when he oulled a leg muscle, raised his record Elsewhere in the National League.

the Los Angeles Dodgers trounced the Chicago Cubs 9-3, the St. Louis Cardinals edged the San Diego Padres 5-4 in 15 innings, the Cincinnati Reds shaded the New York Mets 3-1, the Atlanta Braves whipped the Montreal Expos 6-1 and the Houston Astros blanked the Philadelphia Phillies 2-0

in a game cut to 51/2 innings by rain. Dodgers 9, Cubs 3 tiebreaking three-run homer to highlight a five-run third inning that

powered the Dodgers over the slipping

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BOSTON (AP) - The Boston Red Sox can look back on many tough-tstake losses this season, so it was only natural that they welcomed a victory in a game that things went their way. "You lose tough ones so when everything is going your way you take it," veteran righthander Luis Tiant said Sunday after earning the victory as Boston edged the Texas Rangers 3-1 in a game delayed nearly three nours by rain and ahen called after 51/2

Tiant wasn't at his best in the muddy going after the long wait to start the game. He gave up five hits and walked three. However, he earned his 12th victory against eight losses. Things started going in Boston's favor in the first inning. Luis Aparicio grounded a hit off third baseman Jim Fregosi's glove and got a double when the ball bounced off the umpire. Aparicio moved to third on an infield

out and scored as Orlando Cepeda was credited with a hit on a grounder into he hole between first and second. The Rangers tied the score on three consecutive singles in the second, but Tiant was helped by catcher Carlton Fink and first basemai Car. astrzemski on a successful pickoff. Dwight Evans broke the deadlock with his fifth homer, a shot higd into

the left field screen in the second in-

"I got a piece of the ball with the good part of the bat, but I didn't think

Thompson lofted a fly ball to short left field. Mike Adams. running for Tony Oliva at third base, decided to gamble and took off after the catch. He gambled right. Charlie Spikes' throw home was wide **Orioles 3, White Sox 2**

Mike Cuellar, who'd been falling apart earlier this year, got himself together and pitched a nine-strikeout, sevenit performance for Baltimore. The Orioles got all three of their runs in the sixth inning

in the 10th, after three walks loaded the base

on Mark Belanger's double and singles by Al Bumbry, **Fommy Davis and Earl Williams.** A's 8, Brewers 5

Bill North whipped a two-run double down the left field line and Reggie Jackson followed with a two-run homer. his 20th of the season, to catapult Oakland past the Brewers. The four runs offset Milwaukee's four-run third Then Jim Holt hit a home run...and the Twins led 6-5. But — a two-run triple by George Scott and a two-run homer by

Things Go Sox Way In Welcomed Win

I hit it that good," Evans said. "I was surprised when I saw the ump's home run signa-. I've had a couple of real big homers this year, but this has to rank as a real good one.

"After waiting around all afternoon, we really wanted to win this game. It was a good one to win. It may prove even bigger later on in the Evans played a key role as the Red

Sox protected their lead in the third inning and went on to remain one game behind the New York Yankees in the American League East. With two out in the Texas third, Jim

Mason broke from second base as Alex Johnson lined a single to right center. Mason was a cinch to score, until he slipped on the wet grass about 40 feet from the plate. He was an easy out on Evans' throw to Fisk. "I saw him fall down after he

rounded third and hollered to Yaz to let the throw come to the plate "Fisk said. "Yaz, who was the cutoff fan, heard me, and let the ball through. All I had to do was tag the guy out." Second baseman Doug Griffin accounted for an insurance run in the fifth. Back in the lineup after being sidelined with a broken left hand Griffin lined a triple to right center

and scored on Rick Miller's long sacrifice fly. Miller was a late replacement in center for Reggie Smith, whose return to the lineup was cancel-ed by the wet field. Smith has been out with a bad knee.

Veterans Pace Giants The 11,793 fans were asked to hold their ticket stubs, which will be honored at a game to be an-nounced later. Persons who did not get to the game.

Willie Crawford slugged a

«Major League Leaders»

AMERICAN LEAGUE BATTING (175 at bats)-Det. .351.

RUNS-R.Jackson, Oak, 64: Mayberry, KC, 59; Otis, KC, 59. HOME RUNS-Mayberry. KC, 20: R.Jackson, Oak, 20. STOLEN BASES-North. Oak, 27: Campaneris. Oak. 21. Cin. 37: Cedeno, Htn. 30. PITCHING (8 Decisions)-Lee. Bsn. 11-3, .786, 2.45.

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over St. Louis in the East Division sliced to just two games. Cardinals 5, Padres 4 Bernie Carbo's tie-breaking two-out double in the 15th inning boosted the Cardinals over the Padres. Ken Reitz singled off Mike Corkins with two down and Carbo doubled him home. Ted Simmons' three-run homer

Cubs. The win was the fifth straight

for the Dodgers. The Cubs have

dropped four in a row for the first

time all season and had their lead

helped the Cards to a 4-0 lead but the Padres tied the game on home runs by Dave Roberts in the eighth and Jerry Morales in the ninth. Braves 6, Expos 1 Ron Schueler hurled a fivehitter and

Johnny Oates keyed a five-run third inning with a two-run single to lead the Braves past the Expos for their ninth triumph in 11 games. Astros 2, Phils 0 Doug Rader and Bob Watson drilled

run-scoring singles in support of Dave oberts' four-hit pitching, leading the Astros over the Phillies. The game was halted with the Phils batting in the sixth and was called after a wait of 76 minutes following which the rain

NATIONAL LEAGUE BATTING (175 at bats)-Blomberg, NY, 359; W.Horton, Mota, LA, 348; Unser, Phi RUNS-Bonds. SF. 80; Wat son, Htn. 66. HOME RUNS-Stargell. Pgh. 26: Evans, Atl, 26. STOLEN BASES-Morgan. PITCHING (8 Decisions)-Hunter, Oak, 14-3, 824, 3.18; Brett. Phi. 82, 800, 3.03. Parker, NY, 6-2, .750, 3.79. STRIKEOUTS-N.Ryan, Cal. STRIKEOUTS-Sutton, LA. 130; Seaver, NY, 129.



No-Hit Pitching Form Multi-Circuits' Dave Castagna became the first known local slow-pitch softball pitcher to toss a no-hit, no-run game. Castagna's accomplishment came July 3 against Annulli Construction at Mt. Nebo by a score of 17-0.



CINCINNATI (AP) - Cincinnati's Ross Grimsley had of his career. everything under control Sunday. Everything but his curiosity

Willie Mays cured that with one swing. "I wanted to show him my changeup,'' smiled Grimsley, after firing a four-hit 3-1 victory over the New York Mets.

Mays wasn't the only one sarprised to see the pitch. "I couldn't believe my eyes when I saw him throw "I could it believe my eyes when I saw him throw "I could it believe my eyes when I saw him throw "I could it believe my eyes when I saw him throw "I could it believe my eyes when I saw him throw "I could it believe my eyes when I saw him throw "I could it believe my eyes when I saw him throw "I could it believe my eyes when I saw him throw "I could it believe my eyes when I saw him throw "I could it believe my eyes when I saw him throw "I could it believe my eyes when I saw him throw "I could n to be struct the first 13 Mets in order "I could n to be struct the first 13 Mets in order "I could n to be struct the first 13 Mets in order "I could n to be struct the first 13 Mets in order the firs Sparky Anderson. "I told

Mays slammed the pitch high into the Riverfront Stadium stands in the tion after that," said season, Grimsley is con- homer by singling in Dave was the sixth in eight games seventh inning for his fourth

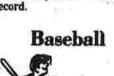
MB's List **Two Tilts**

Two games are scheduled for Moriarty Brothers this week in the Hartford Twilight League. The Eastern Division leaders will host the Vernon Orioles Tuesday at Mt. Nebo. Wednesday at St. Thomas eminary, the Comets will oppose the surging New Britain Falcons. Both games are scheduled for 6 o'clock.

Hartford Insurance's Bob Lavigne share home run honors with four each. Rich Riordan tops two categoreis. He has 19 hits and has knocked in 15 **RBI's.** Pitcher John Serafini is tied with East Hartford's Mike Slusarz for the most strikeouts

Balesano with a .324 and .311 average respectively round out the MB's top hitters. In team batting, Herb's Sport Shop is tops with a .287 mark.

.270 average. On the hill, Serafini is second only to Slusarz in innings oitched with 48. Serafini's ERa

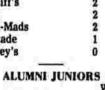


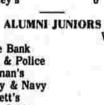


Mari-Mads vs. Nassiff, 6 Nebo Fire & Police vs. Savings & Bill Pillard raced home on follow her routines into effect," Olga said in an inter-Dave Millies' slow roller to retirement. break a 7-7 tie and give The 18-year-old Russian star, sports organ Sovietsky Sport, Manchester Savings a 8-7 win voted Associated Press Female "then I simply do not see any

held to only three hits took ad- plan by the International Gym- The 89-pound Olga had capvantage of 16 walks. For the losers, Phil Valentine struck

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donwpour stopped the feature at lap 182. Upon the restart Cash developed a flat tire which sent in teammate Greco. The West Haven flash lost to lead to

1 8 Jack Lecuyer, but on a pit stop, Greco resumed the front spot and raced home to victory The combination of Bob Stefanik and Lou Toro was se-

Checkered Flag

cond while Lecuyer and Bobby Bard was third. STAFFORD SPEEDWAY

Rain forced a one hour delay at Stafford Saturday night. When the track was finally cleared, the mini-midgets and the All-American Sportsman ran their heats. The disaster struck as thunder and lighting, accompanied by strong winds, forced the management to postpone the event. The entire card will be run off this weekend.

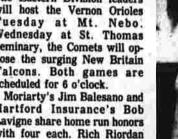
PLAINVILLE STADIUM Nasty weather forced the track officials to call the show at Plainville. Joie Chitwood's Auto Thrill Show makes an appearance tonight.

WATERFORD Similar to Riverside Park, Waterford-New London Speed Bowl, managed to complete its show. Bob Potter copped the modified show. Potter was hard pressed for the 30-lap grind by Dick Watson and Dick Dunn. Wednesday night Waterford will stage the Schaeffer 100 Open Competition feature, with the green flag dropping at

lost some of my concentra- first month and a half of the Larry Stahl offset Mays' a 12-4 record for July and

didn't think it was a hit. I year despite missing the scored another.





Dave Cichon of Bristol is the loops' top batter with a .481 average. Riordan is second at .432. Frank DiMauro and Jim

Moriarty's are second with a

is 2.17 and he sports a 5-3 won-





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Mays Settled Grimsley's Curiosity The

vinced it's just a matter of Concepcion in the eighth.

homer of the year and 658th of his career. "He might be 42, but he "He might be 42, but he five losses for the Memphis," That's seven ties. And in six Sparky Anderson notifying still takes a swing. He still Tenn. native who seems on of them, I allowed only two the umpires the game was scares me," said Anderson. the verge of becoming one of runs in seven innings. I being played under protest. Grimsley admitted it was a mistake. "I had been get- National League. Could have 13 or 14 wins right now with some breaks. a mistake. "I had been get-ting him out all day with my fastball. If I pitch to him season he went the route 20 victories looks slim, but Anderson said Mets' again, he'll never see it — without walking anyone and that's my goal," said in a rundown at third base. the effort lowered his Grimsley, who was the Mays' homer was earned run average to 2.61- Reds' No. 1 draft choice in

and the first is mets in order in and the ball someone. I put the ball fourth. Johnny Bench drove interference. But the protest someone. San Diego where I wanted it all day," in his 70th ren — tops in the is off now, with the win," Sund the fifth inning. "That call upset me. I A 14-game winner last league — with a single and Anderson said. Bobby Tolan's sacrifice fly mendation

The victory gave the Reds against the Mets.

U.S. Holds Slim Edge

TEL AVIV (AP) - With two St. Louis (Gibson 8-9), N days of competition left, the United States has taken a 125 to Atlanta (Niekro 9-4), N 120 lead over Israel in the number of medals won at the . 9th Maccabiah Games.

However, with swimming competition ending Sunday, merica's lead may not be large enough to stand up the rest of the way.

That lead was built up during swimming events when U.S. competitors contributed medallions and made strong showings in the pool's 29 events The American men's track team has continued to make strong showing, but the lack o competitors in the women' track events may be critical. Milton Bressler of Bin mingham, Ala. broke his own 969 record in the 400-meters inday, winning in 52.7, while ov Djerassi of New York set a Games record in the hammer throw. The discus was won by Gary Wolf of San Francisco who broke a 12-year-old record with a throw of 159 feet, 41/4 in-

Israel continued to dominate women's track, with the United States' only competitor, Lorraine Abramson of Bayside N.Y., finishing second in the 200-meter dash In swimming, attention was

nowieki who raced to her seventh gold medal. But only 15 minutes after winning the women's 200-meter individual medley, Miss Zarnowiecki finished second to Wendy Weinberg of Baltimore in the 800-meter freestyle.

Football

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This Little Man Would Rather Walk Clancy the Cop carries Steve Sander, son of Twin pitcher Ken Sanders, while Matt Mitterwald, son of catcher George Mitterwald, prefers to walk during father and son game yesterday in Twin Cities.

Ban May Hurt Olga's Show

but has warned that she may "If the decision is put into view published in the official

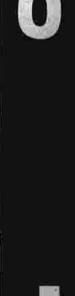
Greco-Cash Team **Riverside Kings**

By Dean Yost The old pro at Riverside Park, Bill Greco, in the familiar No. 43, teamed with Jimmy Caky to take the top money Saturday night in the annual Riverside 500. More than 5,200 fans witnessed the action which was stopped once for rain. Cash started the race on the pole and held the front position for 178 laps. At this time the rains came and the race 4 was run four more laps under the yellow flag. A heavy



November. "Therefore," Gander said "she is free to show what she likes at next month's international games in Moscow and at the European championships

in London next October. The rule, proposed by the Federation's technical committee, would ban Olga's backward somersault and other elements of her freestyle exer cise because they are "liable to



AGE TWENTY - MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Mon., July 16, 1973



Repeat American Little League Baseball Kingpins

Champions of the American Little League for the second straight season was the Army & Navy Club entry. Rear, Tony Maselli, Cary Coffin, Chris Boudreau. Front row, Third row, Mike Pinkin, Andy Hagenow, Brian Sirois, Brandt, Bob Lebreux,

Assistant Coach Roland Brandt, Coach George Maloney. Glen Marx, Craig Lebrec, Ken Hill, Scott Labrec, Jon

Bonanza Topples A&N Losers Face Ansaldi's

League championship clubs competing for the town title misplayed, Brandt went to second. Hill, picking up his sewill be eliminated. Ansaldi's, losers in the first contest will cond hit, doubled down the rightfield line scoring Brandt. go against Army & Navy Club at 6 in the double elimina- DeCiantis then settled down to get out of the jam. Surging Bonanza Steak House, behidn the hitting and

five-hit pitching of Chris DeCiantis, defeated Army & score the lead runner and when the ball was bobbled in the Navy, 3-1, Saturday night at Waddell.

safeties off Bob Lebreux. On the mound, he retired the losers, Andy Hagenow and Clark Standish accounted for first 11 men he faced, allowed Ken Hill to single, then the bingles. perfect control, didn't yield a walk.

Stan Smith on Top Nets Ace On Sweden Courts NEW YORK (AP) - Americant tannia dia Stan Smith NEW YORK (AP) - American tennis sta. Stan Smith in-one. Ruel scored his ace continued to find good fortune on the courts of Sweden, on the 148-yard hole using a

defeating Manuel Orantes of Spain to win the men's to the four iron. Paul Dodge, Jerry title at the \$75,000 Swedish International Tennis Cam- O'Connell and Bill Glater

won this summer on clay, but pletion of a match which had Quite a Day

with a booming serve and Germany. teamed with controversial ugoslavian star Nikki Pilic saturday to win the doubles ti-

Glynnis Coles of Britain defeated Sweden's Christina Sandberg 4-6, 6-4, 6-3 for the women's single championship. Ilie Nastase, who has been tiking much of the limelight away from Smith this summer. gained the finals of the men's singles at the Swiss International Tennis Championship at Gstaad against Australian toy Emerson. The finals match



8:00 Mets v. Braves, WINF

Tonight at the Waddell Field one of the three Little out, John Brandt singled to right field. When the ball was

Bonanza scored twice in the third inning. With runners at third and second, DeCiantis singled to left centerfield to

field, the second run came home. DeCiantis, as a hitter, ripped two of his club's three Alex Britnell stroked the other Bonanza hit. For the

settled down to retire the next four. DeCiantis, with Collection from the well-supported contest amounted to \$40,86. Tom Stringfellow, Al Cowles, Scott Garman and

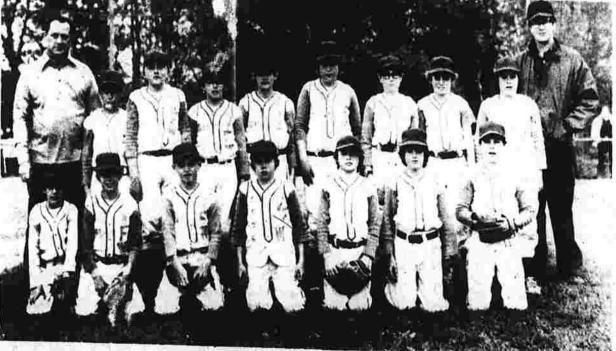
The losers tallied their only run n the sixth. With one Wayne Ostrout were the umpires.

dazzling volleys to pick up the \$8,400 first prize. Smith had to Miss Masthoff. The victory was worth \$7,000 Jennings-Clark Victors teamed with contraction of the log of the lo

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will be played today after being 8:15 Giants Cards, Ch. 22, 30 Semi-finals: Bailey- July 29.

Easterbrook def. Olcott-



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National Farm Little League Champions

Winners in the National Farm Little League was the VFW Bob Copeland. Front, Phil Foreman, Rob McQueen, Drew entry. Rear row, Assistant Coach Gil Flavell, Rich Flavell, Steve Bell, Tom Norman, Mark Urbanetti, Russ Mikoleit, Tom Till, Al Zimerman, Gary Swanson, Scott Jensen. Gottlieb, Brad Farley, Jack Lyon, Chad Whitesell, Coach

Weiskopf Equals Mark

TROON, Scotland (AP) - Tom Weiskopf, the world's newest golf hero, continues to be puzzled by the Troon inks, even after winning the British Open Golf Chamionship over the tricky seaside course along Scotland's western shore. Following his record-tying 12-under-par 276 Saturday,

eiskopf said quizzically: "I don't understand this course t all

Prior to the tournament over the 7,064-yard, par-72 course, Weiskopf voiced his displeasure with the layout. But his attitude mellowed with a constant stream of bir-

Despite his original hostility, Weiskopf managed to win convincingly, equalling the best-ever score for the 113year-old event, set on these same Troon links by Arnold

Namath Passes Physical **Revolt Brewing** In Cowboy Camp

NEW YORK (AP) - Quarterback Joe Namath paid the New York Jets a brief visit on Sunday. But Sunday night Namath, along with Duane Thomas, Craig Morton and Bob DeMarco, was among the missing

at various pro football training camps as a hint of a revolt brewing in the Dallas Cowboy camp surfaced. Broadway Joe had permis-sion to be absent from the New pute with Tex Schramm, the

York Jets' camp while Thomas, team's general manager, told hopefully, was expected soon by LeBow: "I consider myself he San Diego Chargers. retired." Morton, meanwhile, wasn't Manders said he expected udging from his "trade me" linebacker Lee Roy Jordan and

emands of the Cowboys and veteran cornerback Jethro faces a daily fine from Coach Pugh, and possibly others, to Tom Landry if he doesn't report join him in not reporting by tonight. DeMarco failed to tonight. appear at the Cleveland Pugh couldn't be reached for Browns' camp at Hiram, Ohio, comment but Jordan told The saying he won't practice until Associated Press in Dallas that "this salary thing he wouldn't leave for the gets

California camp unless his con-Namath checked into the tract impasse was settled. Jor-Hofstra University training dan said he hoped to reach accamp of the National Football cord with Schramm sometime eague Jets Sunday, weighed in today. at 205 pounds and said his oft- Elsewhere around the injured knees felt fine. training camps, the Los

The star quarterback passed Angeles Rams said Jerry his physical examination and Logan, the former all-pro safethen checked out for California, ty obtained in an off-season with the permission of Coach trade from the Baltimore Colts, Weeb Ewbank. Namath will be is retiring rather than report; absent for a week and is offensive guard Jim Cadile, scheduled to tape appearances defensive end Steve DeLong on three television and linebacker Ross Brupshows-Johnny Carson's, bacher announced their Jonathan Winters' and the retirements from the Chicago Brady Bunch. Bears.

Thomas was one of Landry's Sid Gilman, general manager biggest headaches in the past at of the Houston Oilers, said Dallas. Now Landry could have there is doubt that Billy Parks, bushel-basket full of the wide receiver obtained eadaches from Craig Morton, from the Cowboys in an off-Dave Manders and others. season trade, will report with

Five Manchester Rec team the 400 and 1500 meter free and Class E - Howard Tourtellotte members will compete in the was second in the 200 meter 45-10-35, Pete Lingua 45-10-35; 1973 Regional Junior Olympics free and the 200 meter fly. July 27, 28, 29 at Ithaca, N.Y. Katie Tucker placed third in Baum, Don Maddaluno, Bob placing first, second, or third in Sherrie Hopperstead was se-

with the final being played off Neipsic's summer interclub at The Glastonbury Indoor schedule is now in full swing. Racquet Club. Stu Jennings and Tuesday the ladies' doubles Lowe was third in both the 100 Edwards, William Peterson 77.

teams play the Glenbrook Club at East Hartford. Wednesday, the juniors will travel to Pine Acres Club in Wethersfield and Busy Ball Slate House Club in Wethersfield and

By Chris Blake

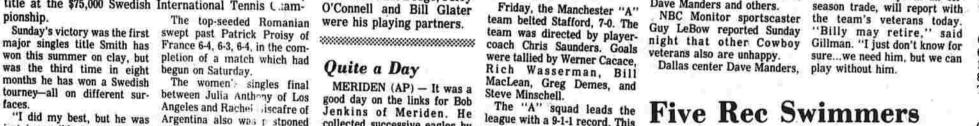
"Three games are on tap this week for the Manchester Legion. After a rainout yesterday, the club faces Rockville in back-to-back games. Tuesday's game is a make-up of a tie on July 2. It will be played at Memociral Field at 6.

Wednesday, the locals travel terested in being a batboy for to Rockville and Friday Wind- the Legion team is asked to contact one of the coaches a team is pitcher Dave Bidwell. Field. trees.

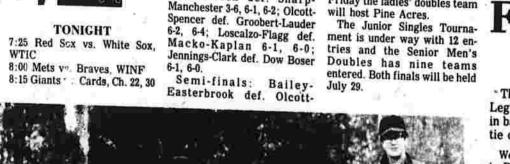
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sor comes to Nebo.

His single in Friday night's game upped his average to .444. Not far behind is catcher Jack Maloney. Maloney's mark is .336 and he leads the club in

RBIs On the pitching side, Connie McCurry is 2-1 with a 2.88 ERA and 34 strikeouts. Dave Bidwell is 2-3 with a 2.25 ERA and 21

strikeouts. Manchester pitching has yielded only 18 earned runs in 65 innings pitched. One more note, anyone in-

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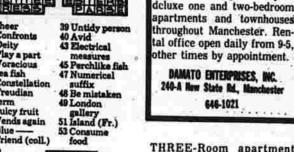
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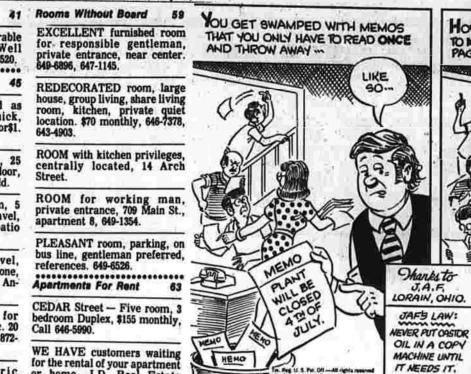
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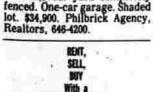
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HARTFORD (AP) — Many Connecticut banks are sending a cheerful message to Connec-ticut residents: The interest ticut residents: The interest rates are jumping on savings accounts. But there is another side to But there is another side to

money, the interest rates may Preston C. King, the head of the Connecticut Bankers won't move it for a quarter per also be going up. the Connecticut Bankers The Federal Deposit In- Association, said the unlimited surance Corporation has an- rates on four-year time deposits half per cent or up. nounced that the maximum could cause a highly com- "But if a bank pays a higher

four years or more, the FDIC Federal Savings and Loan's 74 higher rates on loans," King said there would be no limit at per cent," King said. "But one bank in Illinois is paying 8¼ per

allowable interest rates on petitive situation. savings accounts has been "The highest rate I've heard raised. For time deposits of of here is the Hartford's First Federal Savings and Loan's 716 concluded.

put it into another? Historically

cent, but they will move it for a

creases by many banks on in-terest rates for savings White House Handling deposits: 90-day notice deposits going up generally from 5 per cent to 5% or 5% per cent, and Of Watergate Called four-year savings deposits with a minimum \$1,000 deposit Miserable By Weicker

Lowell Weicker says the Nixon after the television program, "If you're going to pay more, administration has dealt poorly Weicker said the idea of imyou've got to get more," said with the Watergate scandal and peaching the President "never Charles A. Buck, executive the questions it has raised. crossed my mind."

deposit interest rate to 7¼ per people. The President is not ac- The senator said he wouldn't ting like a president ... " speculate on the issue of im-Buck said an increase in Weicker said during an inter- peachment because of his posimortgage rates is "under view broadcast by New York tion as a committee member

because banks were losing matter has been to remove some of top aids from office. Weicker said the President should reconsider his position Portable 'Money was starting to go and speak out on the scandal into bond issues, government before the Senate Watergate MVD Office securities, and other markets to committee completes its probe. Test Planned Weicker said it's his impression that the panel would be willing deposit interest rates will help meet with Nixon "on his own become a trial area for a porretain money in the banking grounds." Weicker said he table state Motor Vehicle system to take care of hadn't asked other committee Department (MVD) office, members if they would be state Sen. William Powanda, R-"But it will mean that you willing to hear Nixon's state- Seymour, said today, ment on Watergate at the White He suggested the idea of disclosed recurring ailment and Julie Eisenhower's broken toe. The loss of bank money to The loss of bank money to

He said it's important for the Kozlowski wrote back saying President to speak out in a the idea had merit and was forum of his own choosing, being considered, with the which conceivably could be an possibility of a trial in the open meeting with the press or Valley before too lo he was flat on his back." of almost all banks in Connec-That was the call at 5:30 a.m. ticut has decreased," said Watergate committee at the The lawmaker said the

surgeon for the Seventh Air Force in Vietnam in 1968, it was a far cry for Dr. Tkach to become the White House physihad a headache. had a headache. hospital, Tkach says. The president was unwilling to be was ill and kept as the really had present in the really had been felt on the lending front. had a headache. hospital, Tkach says. The president was unwilling to be was ill and kept as the really had present in the really had been felt on the lending front. had a headache. hospital, Tkach says. The bank in New Haven, the reaction to the savings increase has already been felt on the lending front. hospital, Tkach says. The bank announced a headache. hospital, Tkach says. The bank announced a mean for the bank announced a mean for the bank announced a mean for the bank announced the bank an

mittee should not postpone its At A Time hearing because of the President's illness.

well. I don't care if it takes one he is taking life one day at a week, two weeks or three time, in a fine balance between months. I just want him well," his public duties and his respon-Weicker said. "But these sibilities to his motherless A graduate of Pennsylvania CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) hearings relate to a much children.

will continue until Friday when The latest Gallup Poll shows "I can't say anything for sure there will be a launch rehear- Sen. Edward M. Kennedy of in terms of my personal life. sal. That will be followed by a Massachusetts the I'm taking it day by day. I have

tion, has encountered little trouble while eating its way across large areas of Penn-sylvania, according to state of-ficials. Although official figures are not wet in state forestry ofnot yet in, state forestry of-ficials, say the insect could defoliate more than a million the state is working toward subjects which were started by the Skylab 1 crew. The 28-day Skylab 1 mission ended June 22. To 36 per cent over former Treasury Secretary John B. care for his sons. Joseph III. 4.

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NEW YORK (AP) - Sen. During another interview

The Connecticut Republican peachment "would be highly in The jump in interest rates added the only initiative Nixon appropriate to getting to all the was necessary, Buck said, has taken in the Watergate facts" in the case.

"This increase in savings to go to the White House and Naugatuck Valley might

House, but he thought they mobile trailer-offices to imwould agree as long as the prove service to people in MVD Commissioner Edward

trailers would be fully equipped

WASHINGTON (AP) - The "I hope the President gets Senate's youngest member says

Biden Jr., D-Del., he wold resign if a conflict arose between the two duties. The wife and 13-month-old daughter of the 30-year-old

self-styled moderate Democrat were killed in an automobile accident a month after he won election last November. In a recent interview. Biden

said: "I think I'm going to stay here in the Senate.

five-day hold, with the final overwhelming choice of no intention of resigning, but countdown to start July 26. Democrats for their party's that's not to say that tomorrow. Astronauts Alan L. Bean, Dr. 1976 presidential nomination. Owen K. Garriott and Jack R. Kennedy was the first choice having serious problems, that I

satiable appetite for vegeta-tion, has encountered little trouble while eating its way

and Robert, 3. Biden commutes The poll on the Democratic to Washington daily by



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About Town

Manchester Chapter, SPEBSQSA, will rehearse Burnham St.; Donald J. Padegimas, 814 Ellington Rd open to all men interested in singing barbershop-style harRETIRED

George Bingham retired

Business Bodies

EMPLOYES CITED Tupenny will serve in his new Six employes of the Mott capacity as director research. Frank W. Burns, Monticlair and St. John's University in Six employes of the Mott Shop-Rite Supermarket at Manchester were given cer-

 Elizabeth S. Caine, Boston
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 5, 1973 after 23 years of service.
 Indicates were given viewer

 Hill Rd.; David Glenn Sawyer,
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 Bingham served as President of the Local 991 for ll years.
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 SCHOOL OF BUSINESS
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 Bingham was honored with a retirement party May 14 at the
 Mott, chairman of the board.

 James Joy; 5 years, Helen family Club history, saw 195 members get awards in various categories. In the aggregate 277

> 000 years. Other Manchester members month period ending June 30,

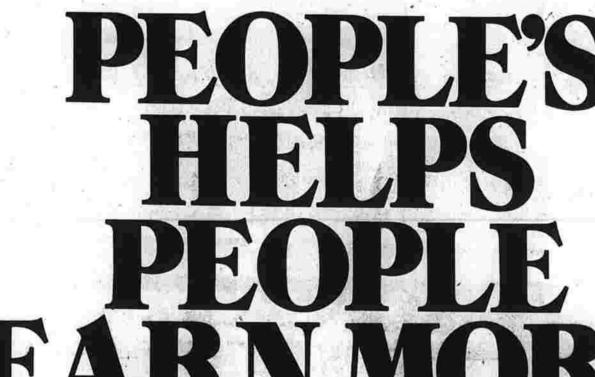
Eleanor Mathewson, Rita 241,000 or \$1.52 per share for the Ramsey, Randy Rasmussen, Dorothy Reagan, Norma Smith and Millie Smole. Also, Edna Zitkovitch, Mary Ferrante, Lena Raymond, Harry

They include: 10 years, served as instructor in mechanical engineering there. James Joy; 5 years, Helen Mikulski, Joseph Canali, Robert Renstrom, William Gary Lopez and Shirley Banner. The awards were given July 10 at the 11th annual Mott Family Club Meeting at Storrowton Tavern, West Springfield. The meeting, largest in Mott Shop-Rite family Club history, saw 195 REPORT INCOME members of the club have Hartford National Corporaserved the company for over 2,- tion has announced con-

solidated income for the six Van Houdt, Rita English, Henry Kaminski, Jean Mac Neil, Scitors, compared with \$4,comparable period in 1972. After securities transactions independent insurance agents

net income for the first six representing NGM in Eastern months of 1973 was \$4,077,000 or Connecticut and Central \$1.46 per share, compared to Massachusetts. He brings to \$4,318,000 or \$1.55 per share for NGM some 14 years of the first six months of 1972. experience with a leading New Total operating revenues for York State based mutual

Total operating revenues for the first six months of this year increased to \$50,118,000 from \$40,742,000 during the same period last year. Total operating revenues for surance company. He spent some two years in the Home Of-fice, and 12 years as a special period last year.



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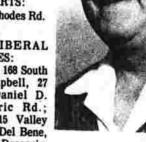


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capacity as director research. Tuppeny, a Vernon native, has been with C-E since 1962. Tuppeny, a Vernon native, has been with C-E since 1962. Tuppeny, a Vernon native, has been appointed as an Jamaica. He has also attended agency managers for Netional the Insurance College of New has been with C-E since 1962. He received his BS and MS degrees in Mechanical Engineering from Case Engineering from Case Institute of Technology and by Richard J. Missett, vice president – agency director,

Frank W. Burns

0 Burns will be responsible for sales and service assitance to



America and attended the University of Connecticut, School of Insurance at Hart-

DIRECTOR Herman Calderado Jr. o anchester has been promoted to director, data processing research, in the data processing livision of Connecticut Mutua

Herbert Kalmbach, former personal attorney for President Richard Nixon, appeared again today before the Senate Watergate Committee to answer questions concerning funds raised to pay legal fees and living expenses of conspirators caught in the burglary of Democratic National Headquarters in June 1972. (AP photo)

SHINGTON (AP) - The would pass, Sen. Ted Stevens, ficient consideration to an Senate today faced a showdown R-Alaska, a co-sponsor, said, alternative pipeline route on whether to permit en- "We were fairly confident last through the Mackenzie River Change Denied vironmentalists to continue week but now I'm not so sure." valley of Canada.

tion of the proposed Alaskan oil the Wilderness Society and construction for more than Sierra Club with reducing from three years.

an amendment declaring the for passage. floor, another sponsor, Sen. Stevens said the amendment Mike Gravel, D-Alaska, cited office have been denied by a New Republic presidential spokesman. adequately reviewed the would permit Congress to sub- polls which he said indicated project and that it complies stitute its judgment for that of the great majority of with the provisions of the the courts in deciding whether Americans want construction Kissinger has said he is very National Environmental Policy the federal government met its of the pipeline to begin imlegal obligations in considering mediately, to help alleviate the that he still is," said the Environmentalists, still- alternative pipeline routes for energy crisis. smarting from a defeat last an environmental impact state- He also said safeguards had

struction of the pipeline for a A suit filed by the Wilderness environment from oil spills. Jan Bar

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ABBOTSFORD, B.C. (AP) -Those in opposition to the Bernard R. Johnson, ZBA Air traffic controllers have variance, which would allow chairman, said that he felt the moved back into their quarters the Republican Town Com- the town committee was at the Abbotsford Airport after mittee to conduct a fair in-cluding the sale of food, crafts items and some "limited enter-tainment," cited traffic with area residents a swarm of bees spent the weekend inside. The controllers were forced to flee the building and conduct operations from a mobile unit. It was said that traffic on character of their The bees, estimated at somewhere between 700 and 1,-

create an "extremely hazar- ZA approved by a 4 to 1 vote a quarters through a vent Satur-Charles W. Chambers of 83 second-floor office at 117 E. An exterminator was called

No one was stung.

Kalmbach's Account

John W. Dean III did not tell on wiretaps. John W. Dean III did not tell him that the case could lead to "Who did you think might "Who did you think might"

Senate's televised Watergate "We just didn't know," White House aide John D. in operation since the spring of hearings before an in- Kalmbach said. vestigating committee He said he had met Ulasewicz \$220,000 in cash for the President's conversations in his was recruited to raise money for the Watergate defendants. Sen. Joseph M. Montoya, D-N.M., read Dean's earlier Vestimony, in which the former N.M., read Dean's earlier testimony, in which the former Kalmbach said he didn't White House lawyer said he had know what those assignments told Kalmbach on June 29, 1972, were, even though others have virtually everything he knew testified that Kalmbach's law about the origins of the office handled Ulasewicz's Watergate wiretapping. Dean salary.

ecollection of that conversa- been involved in." tion was simply that he in-dicated that he wished me, he Kalmbach, who says he had only four or five telephone conused the word again 'we,' I was versations with Nixon since being asked to raise funds for the legal defense of these peo-that he had a direct telephone Butterfield said he had the Secret Service install in the testimony of Dean and ple and for the support of the amilies," he testified. Kalmbach also said he saw

nothing illegal about his fund-raising at the time. But he said

line to the President from his sophisticated electronic Herbert W. Kalmbach testified 'secret agent Anthony California home. Herbert W. Kalmbach testified secret agent Anthony today that in enlisting him to Ulasewicz used public "I probably have talked to the President's knowledge, but raise money for the seven original Watergate defendants, telephones when discussing the money, for fear that their con-twice," he said. that only a handful of people knew about the taping. He said original Watergate defendants, former White House counsel wersations might be overheard twice," he said. He said he had the direct line the tapes were to be used for a

trouble for President Nixon. have tapped you?" Montoya Kalmbach returned to the asked. The White House confirmed the request of Dean and former the recording system has been

preparing to ask for tape recor-dings of Nixon's conversations only two or three times before agreeing to use him to carry the difference in the data to the difference of th with key figures in the scandal. Kalmbach, Nixon's former wiretappers. Kalmbach said he

Dash said that Nixon's earlier News Capsules

ador Richard Helms and members of the embassy staff.

The confrontation was over 57 to 42 the number of "solid In a speech on the Senate State William P. Rogers out of Thursday or Friday.

presidential spokesman. "Every time he has been asked about the future, Dr. Kissinger has said he is very that Afghanistan has been terest groups. NEW DELHI, India (AP) — merger of the councils. New DELHI, India (AP) — merger of the councils. Noting members. New DELHI, India (AP) — merger of the councils. Noting members. New DELHI, India (AP) — merger of the councils. Noting members. Noting members. Noting members. New Deltain the seminar, said that bottom maintained that Harthappy with his job. I am certain spokesman.

been established to protect the Martin in Saigon

Martin arrived in Saigon today to take over as U.S. am-Asian nation was bloodless. The broadcast said the Asian nation was bloodless. bassador. He succeeds Ellsworth Bunker, who left and led the country to "near Chairing the panel was Dana towns on a proportional basis Hanson countered Mrs. May 11.

Manchester Memorial **Hospital Donor's Club**

Appreciation Fund have hospital at 71 Haynes St. in care brought the figure to almost of Burt Dittus, development half of the fund goal. With the director. addition of today's list, the present total is \$28,525. New members of the Master Donor's 60,000 -Club who have donated \$150 or

more are: Mrs. Harry Maidment, in memory of Harry Maidment; Dr. and Mrs. Merrill D. Rubinow, Dr. and Mrs. Gerard R. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Peter . Demarest, Dr. and Mrs. rederick P. Becker, Mr. and

M. Ella Sumner. Also, Cmdr. and Mrs. Julian Getzewich, Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Weinberg, Moriarty Brothers, Inc., Mr. and Mrs. Maurice P. Moriarty, Mr. and Mrs. Matthew M. Moriarty, Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Moriary Jr.

Supporting members are: Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Stansfield, Theodore S. Call, A. buchowski, Mr. and Mrs. Allen London and Mr. and Mrs.

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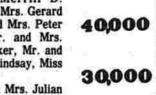
Carlos Ruggles Jr., in memory of Charles E. Ubert. The \$60,000 goal of the fund drive is for the purchase of a

Donations to date to the blood chemistry analyzer. Manchester Memorial Hospital Donations may be made to the

50,000

Mrs. Everett J. Lindsay, Miss 30,000

20,000 10,000







would be cleaned by those in-

problems as a major concern. and their desire to preserve the mobile unit.

variance to permit the use of a day. Tolland Tpke, said that com- Center St. as a three-chair in Monday and the problem las mercial facilities were moving beauty salon. The application taken care of with no damage to up the turnpike into the rural was filed by Mrs. Mae any of the equipment.

year, have been lobbying inten- Society and other environmensively against the proposal. tal organizations contends the Asked whether the measure government did not give suf-**ZBA Rejects GOP Request For Fair Variance**

The Zoning Board of Appeals destroying the character of the per-hour tonight and (ZBA) Monday night denied by neighborhood. Chambers also Wednesday, lowering at other a vote of 4 to 1 a variance said that such a fair would times to five to ten miles-perrequest by the Manchester create a large amount of litter hour. tepublican Town Committee, in the area. Edgar H. Clarke and Charles S. Although Atty. Scott Clen-Burr, to conduct a one-day fair daniel, representing the Town on property surrounding the An- Committee, told residents that tique Auto Museum off Slater any litter caused by the fair

week on a move to delay con- ment.

The board cited as reasons cluded with the affair, and that for denial the failure of the the traffic flow would be from Chicago applicants to show any hardship Slater St., with no entrances or Denver pertaining to the land and the exits leading onto the turnpi lack of specifics in the presen- those in attendance appeare tation of the application. It is remain against the fair. necessary for an applicant Also cited as a reason to de requesting a variance to show a the variance was the fact hardship other than financial as the proposed date, Sept. 22 defined with zoning regulations. 23, fails just one week before A group of 12 vocal area antique auto flea market, being residents attended night's held on the property by the Buzzed Off meeting to protest the use of Manchester Junior Chamber of the land for such purposes. Commerce on Sept. 30. Tolland Tpke, would be greatly neighborhood. somewhere between 700 and 1,-increased by such activity and In other action Monday the 000, entered the controllers'

dous situation." residence zone, slowly Wichman.

Testifies On Watergate

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history of the Nixon White

Archibald Cox also planned to

ask for the appropriate tapes

President's meetings and

telephone conver-

sations-already turned over to

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that can corroborate or dis-

credit Dean, who swore Nixon

knew of the cover-up. Samuel Dash, the Senate committee's chief counsel, said the staff would go over the official White House log of the

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Differs With Dean's

Ehrlichman, he raised some 1971, preserving all the

tantalizing revelation that tape request for the tapes they want recorders might be able to to hear. It was understood that answer the committee's ul- special Watergate prosecutor timate questions:

What did the President know, and when did he know it? watergate wiretapping. Dean had testified that he expressed concern "this could lead right to the President." Kalmbach said he did not recall it that way. "My recollection of that conversa-

bugged.

Senate Showdown Near On Pipeline Near On Pipeline Market and a set Tel Steven for the set of the se

Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said

Mohammed Zahir Shah.



Tells Of White House Bugs

Alexander Porter Butterfield, former deputy assistant to the President, told the Senate Watergate Committee Monday that, under orders from President Richard Nixon, listening devices were installed in the Oval Office of the White House and the Cabinet Room in the summer of 1970. He said the devices were installed for historical purposes

Capitol Region Council Functions Discussed

SUE KLEMENS

(Herald Reporter) their lawsuit blocking construc-the Wilderness Socibly and The suit has delayed pipeline Suggestions that White House University Medical School, said (CRPA) and the extent of basis." NEW DELHI, India (AP) - merger of the councils.

SAIGON (AP) - Graham A. derstood the coup in the Central citizens concerning the proval.

cooperative activity" among stated.

various towns in the Capitol "Because of the way one man Region. A "flexible, feasable votes, does the whole town have The advisory powers of the approach to area problems" by to go through with it?" Mrs. Vinewly merged Capitol Region such a council which is advisory Dr. Sol Katz, pulmonary dis- Council of Governments in nature would serve to Board of Directors, inquired. ease specialist called in as a (CRCOG) and the Capitol "enhance the capabilities of Hanson claimed that the chief WASHINGTON (AP) - consultant from Georgetown Region Planning Agency governments on a multi-town responsibility of the elected of-

trying to ease Secretary of Bethesda, Md., Naval hospital council was questioned by 27 the 28 towns in the region would vote." He also stressed that the Maschester residents at Mon- have one voting member on the regional body functions only as day night's informal seminar new council of governments. an advisory branch of the explaining the operation of the Hartford would have four region, and does not have any

> proclaimed a republic, ap- A panel of four represen- he would be responsible for the ford Process, "which parently ousting King tatives of CRCOG (the name appointment of elected officials represents no one other than big Capitol Region Council of representing Manchester. The business and development A spokesman at the Afghan Governments has been appointments would be subject profits," is an integral part of Embassy in London said he un- retained) answered probes by to the Board of Director's ap- the CRCOG mechanism. "It is

deposed regime was "false" individual against CRCOG. citizens forum appointed for against," she said. bankruptcy." Afghanistan has Hanson, executive director of would also be created.

regional planner for CRCOG, selectmen and mayors of CRCOG, which she said Hanson said that the merger various suburbs. Hartford is denounced the concept of the was based on a "need for merely a "pilot city, ' he (See Page Eighteen)

vian Ferguson, a member of the

ficials is to "vote the way their adviser Henry A. Kissinger is he expected Nixon to leave the citizen participation in this Under the merger, each of constituency would like them to

exactly this type of organiza-

Butterfield's "conflict of in-Martin's arrival was delayed been suffering from drought for CRCOG, who briefed those pre- Town Manager Robert Weiss terest" remark by maintaining by the U.S. Senate's delay in three years resulting in sent on the mechanism of the initiated the question and that Process does not control or

> Lubans, criminal justice Hanson replied that the to a statement made by Mayor planner for CRCOG; and majority of activity from the Richard Blackstone of East Leonard Tolisano, chief council seems to emanate from Hartford, the chairman of

Economists Cheered **By New Statistics**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Ad- President Nixon scheduled a economy might be overheating. ministration economists are meeting with Secretary of the The administration's goal is cheered by new government Treasury George P. Shultz at for a more moderate growth statistics that show the heat Bethesda Naval Hospital today rate of 4 per cent. may be out of the U.S. business to discuss the Phase 4 program. In a telephone interview, boom, which could make it Shultz said Monday the Fiedler noted that the slow-

was the three-tenths of one per dent. cent increase in the nation's in- Shultz also cited evidence the have been leveling off in the dustrial production in June, growth rate of the economy is past few months. down from a seven-tenths of slowing and indicated this could He said that while a slowone per cent increase in May. help ease inflationary pressures down in growth has started, The Federal Reserve Board, by reducing demand for raw "we never want to read one which released the production materials. index Monday, noted that Shultz said the second quarter the broad conclusion on." He production of consumer goods report on the country's Gross also said the growth slowdown declined by seven-tenths of one National Product, due should not be interpreted as a per cent during the month. Thursday, should show a decline in economic activity.

growth has started," said growth. Edgar R. Fiedler, assistant The first quarter GNP-the "it doesn't mean the problem is secretary of the treasury for nation's total output of goods solved but it certainly is an economic policy.

"It's clear that a slowdown in decline in real economic As for the impact of the slow-

and services-showed the economic picture more con-The declining growth rate, if economy increased at a real ducive to getting prices under sustained, may help the ad- rate of about 8 per cent in the control than the case three ministration's Phase 4 anti- first quarter, which brought months ago when we were inflation program, expected to expressions of concern from looking at an 8 per cent growth. be announced later this week. economists who warned the rate."

easier to slow inflation. program lacked only final deci-The latest cause of optimism sion and approval by the Presi-concentrated in the consumer sector, where retail sales also

month ... as something to base

down on inflation. Fiedler said.

refusal to appear before the