Obituaries

Kay Ponticelli Dies; **Civic, Social Leader**

Mrs. Kathleen M. Ponticelli, 55, of 382 Hackmatack St., a member of the Manchester Housing Authority and active in many areas of the town's civic and social life, died Monday at Manchester Memorial

She was the wife of Charles J. Ponticelli, area mason contractor, builder and developer. They had observed their 37th edding anniversary July 18. Mrs. Ponticelli was born Oct. 11, 1917 in New Britain daughter of the late Otto and Cecelia Reily Prange, and had

lived in Manchester for many She was a member and past resident of the Manchester mblem Club and the Ladies of St. James. She was active in the Manchester Memorial Hospita

Auxiliary and was a member of the Women's Club of Raymond J. Ponticelli and Manchester and the St. Agnes Donald C. Ponticelli, both of Guild of Hartford.

of Manchester, and a former grandchildren. member of the Advisory Park The funeral is Thursday and Recreation Commission. 8:15 a.m. from the John F

a member of the girl's basket- Friends may call at the ball team. steadier fans at Manchester 7 to 9 p.m. athletic events. She helped to The family suggests that any about a strike. Isunch a Rooster Club in 1950 to memorial contributions may be The union leaders will move bring about the present Little made to the Appreciation Fund to Chrysler on Wednesday for the state lottery.

Ballard Dies; Aetna Officer

League Association.

Scott Dr., secretary of the Coventry and had lived in compensation-liability division Bristol for 12 years. of the Claim Department of the Other survivors are four sons. Motor Company executive said foreign sources. Aetna Life and Casualty in Hartford, died Monday night at Griggs and Inga S. Griggs, all

R.H. Ballard

He was a member of Community Baptist Church, where he taught Sunday School, He was also a member of the American Bar Association. He

Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Marilyn W. Ballard; a son, Mark S. Ballard of Coventry; a daughter, Amy S. Ballard, at home; a stepson, Gary Rand of Framingham, Mass.; a stepdaughter, Karen Rand, at home; and a brother, William Ballard of Fountain Valley, Calif.

Funeral svices will be Thursday at 11 a.m. at Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St. The Rev. Ondon Stairs. pastor of Community Baptist Church, will officiate. Burial will be in East Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m.

The family suggests that any memorial contributions may be made to a charity of the donor's choice or to the Memorial Fund of Community Baptist Church.



Mrs. Kathleen Ponticelli

Other survivors are two sons, Manchester; a brother, John She was a member of the Prange of New Britain; a Democratic Town Committee, sister, Mrs. Joseph Babowicz of the Democratic Women's Club New Britain; and three

Sports, particularly baseball, Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. was one of her major interests, Center St., with a Mass of the timism on both sides" that she played on a girls' cham- Church at 9. Burial will be in St. the industry this year. pionship softball team and was James Cemetery.

funeral home tonight from 7 to 9 Leonard Woodcock echoed She had been one of the and Wednesday from 2 to 4 and Morris' optimism and said there

League organization and later Drive of Manchester Memorial another formal opening of served as treasurer of the Little Hospital.

Wyman H. Griggs COVENTRY - Wyman Henry Griggs, 79, of Bristol, formerly of Coventry, died Sunday at Yale-New Haven Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Alice Robinson Griggs. Robley H. Ballard, 46, of 214 Mr. Griggs was born in

of Sumter, N.C.; two and will prove to be un- would jump at the chance," daughters, Miss Nancy L. necessarily costly to the con- Compton said. Mr. Ballard joined the com- Griggs and Miss Judith A. sumer and will not be justified "But even if these Griggs, both of Bristol; and two grandchildren

> Home, 318 Burnside Ave., East examine the emission stan- Congress," he said. Hartford. Burial will be in dards as spelled out in the act." North Cemetery. Friends may call at the requirements are excessive. He Suspended funeral home tonight from 7 to

Raymond J. Williams Raymond J. Williams, 85, of evaporation when you have NEW HAVEN (AP) - The East Hartford, died Saturday at your gas tank filled than your two New Haven policemen

Hartford; and two sisters, Mrs. made toward reducing the tal investigation of 133 case-

Manchester for the past two make memorial contributions look at the new evidence that this case."

Mrs. D. Pearl Hill of said. Brookfield died Sunday night at ble approach for the current

was a Navy veteran of World She was born in Manchester Nov. 29, 192, and lived there un-conventional engine already Survivors are a brother, modified to minimize

Leverett F. Gates of Manchester, and a nephew in South Windsor. Funeral services are

Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the Cornell Memorial Funeral Home, 247 White St., Danbury. Burial will be in Center Cemetery, Brookfield.

There are no calling hours. **Card of Thanks**

ment in the loss of their beloved Mother and Sister. The Simler and The Maguire Families Rockville.

In Memoriam

In loving memory of P. J. Bolduc, who passed away August 9, 1967.

Gone but not forgotten. Dad, Brothers and Sisters Bellvue St., Rockville.

Auto Wage Negotiations **Under Way**

DETROIT (AP) - The United Auto Workers takes its new contract requests to Ford Motor Co. today after the union's goals received an unruffled reception at General Motors.

On Monday, union leaders outlined for GM officials the goals proposed in a 43-page packet of resolutions adopted by a union convention nearly four months ago.

Among them are voluntary overtime, dental insurance, full etirement benefits after 30 years of work in the plants and greater protection against ising prices. The union has not specified how great a wage increase it wants.

Executives at General Motors, Ford and Chrysler have been saying for months that they cannot "live with" some of the union's goals.

Emerging from an opening session that lasted more than an hour, George Morris Jr., GM's vice president for industrial relations, said he found no surprises in the union's proposals. But he added hastily, "We were told these are not all the demands that will be

He noted "an attitude of opbeginning in high school, when Resurrection at St. James there would not be a strike in

> Auto Workers President seems no air of "inevitablity"



Toast From Famous Mother

Entertainer Mary Martin toasts the newlyweds after an outdoor ceremony on Martha's Vineyard which saw her daughter, Heller Halliday, marry Bromley DeMeritt Jr.,

Lottery Drawing Thursday Night

The Manchester Herald requests its readers NOT to call its switchboard Thursday for this week's winning number in The drawing Thursday will be

at 7:30 in the evening, at Ocean Beach Park, New London.

Ford Executive Criticizes **Clean Air Law**

HARTFORD (AP) - A Ford been "borrowing liberally from today that the emission control "If we thought we could meet Manchester Memorial of Bristol, and Erwin B. Griggs Clean Air Act are "unrealistic, buying foreign engines, we

Dr. W. Dale Compton, simply no way for U.S. car company intends to open an of- Wales.

told a meeting of local civic and business leaders that under the Policemen

act, "more hydrocarbons will Deny Charges escape into the air through

an East Hartford convalescent car would emit while using up suspended in the investigation of alleged stolen police Born in Tolland, he lived in "Ford is not asking for a documents have signed Survivors are a daughter, Miss Eva M. Williams of East Compton noted that signifi-cant progress already has been refusing to submitt to lie detec-tor tests in the interdepartmen-

make memorial contributions to the Hartford Heart Associa-tion. Mrs. D. Pearl Hill Mrs. D. Pearl Hill of Compton said the only feasi-

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Area Police

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vice president of Petrofunds, Inc., and Macrae Oil Co. (AP

New Town in Oahu, Hawaii.

Coventry

and Europe, has been hired to urban designs.

munity proposed for Coventry by Hartford Process. In a news letter received by all Coventry residents, the Greater Hartford Community Development Corp. (DevCo) announced that Donald P. Reay has been retained for the local

planning. DevCo project manager J. same firm is serving as consul- New York. Action Committee.

Reay is a partner with Kinya

About Town

Members of Manchester (Continued from Page One) months, Kalmbach said, he Emblem Club will meet

Members of the Ladies of St. James will meet Wednesday at Deputy White House Press developments: Eva W. Elliott of Vero Beach, three main pollutants — incident reports allegedly funeral Home, 219 W. Center however, refused to comment John N. Mitchell asked that

anonymous call directing him to a telephone booth where he found the papers. Auximary, with meet VFW Home. Auximary, with meet VFW Home. Auximary, with meet VFW Home. Auximary, with meet vecutive bugging operation, although visitors and people with whom the President talked

He also noted that Ford has of the board of Hartford nature" of the organization. Hanson apparently could not visory nature" of the council — Kalmbach, in his testimony a defense." evidence now a defense." Local representatives of Ostrinsky, a private citizen, him to Washington 11 days after Regional Citizens Unlimited that the state could not con- the Watergate break-in and

Welch's address as 466 promoting effective citizen in- over of Laurel Lake, which Kalmbach said he got \$75,100 equipment. The charge was Woodland St., Manchester. His put in regional decison- would be used for a solid waste in cash from former Commerce

This argument -"the ad- White House.

Welch was charged, by Ver- the extent of minority represen- arranged the meeting with the policeman Anthony T. non Police, with operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of liquor or drugs, in representative, distributed representative, distributed role of CRCOG, expressed control of the motor of the deliveries. Stans was told only that the money was for a control of the allegation:

by phone weren't told their

Blackstone is also a member Hanson stressed the "advisory remove the telephone, a highly of the board of Hartford nature" of the organization.

DevCo Names Designer

A San Francisco architect- such education and academic leaders and residents will be planner, described as having wide experience in planning buildings as the University of formed in the next few weeks. He reaffirmed DevCo's "comwide experience in planning Center at the University of He reaffirmed DevCo's "com-new towns in the United States California-Berkeley, and other mittment to work closely with this group as well as with town develop plans for the new com- It has been involved in the officials in the development of Marin City (Calif.) Redevelop- the physical plan."

ment Project, winner of an Town officials and their architecture award; consultant spokesmen have been advised \$35. This was later increased to to Foster City New Town in San by the town attorney to refrain \$42.22. Mateo, Calif.; Hamilton New from expressing opinions on the Town in San Jose, Calif .; proposed new community until Litchfield New Town in DevCo has revealed its total Phoenix, Ariz.; and Mililani plans.

Working on a physical plan Reay has a bachelor of for the proposed community in Richard North said Reay will architecture degree from addition to Reay-Tsuruta and H. Benson has been com-work in association with the Liverpool (England) University Brown, Donald and Donald, mended by Town Manager Farmington consulting firm of and a master of science degree are: Morton Fine Associates of Brown, Donald and Donald. The from Columbia University, Bloomfield, which has been sur- suggestion regarding an im veying the property; Henry provement in resuscitation standards set in 1970 Federal the 1975 and 1976 standards by tant to Manchester's Downtown From 1945 to 1948 he served Souther Engineering Co. of equipment in police cruisers. as regional planning officer, Hartford, involved in His suggestion, backed als Reay is a partner with Kinya Ministry of Town and Country developing alternate sewage by 43 other members of the Tsuruta in Reay-Tsuruta Planning, London, England, treatment possibilities; police department, concerns Associates, architects and where he was involved in plan- Geraghty and Miller of Port equipment added to oxygen were the ideal solution, there is planners of San Francisco. The ning new towns in England and Washington, N.Y., studying the tanks and intended to do away Funeral services will be executive director of Ford's makers to tool up to produce fice soon in the Coventry area. He was principal architect face water - factors in tion. hydrology of ground and sur- with mouth-to-mouth resuscita-Wednesday at 11 a.m. at scientific research staff, said the millions of such engines on The DevCo news letter states for the East Kilbride New development of a water supply; Benson, 25, has been on the Newkirk and Whitney Funeral there is an "urgent need to re- the schedule set up by the Reay-Tsuruta firm, in addi- Town, Scotland, from 1948 to and Craighton Hamburg of police force since April 1971. tion to planning new towns in the United States and Europe, has worked on such redevelop-ment projects as the Golden North also announced a Gateway in San Francisco, on citizens advisory group of local proposed roads and public transit systems.

Kalmbach's Account

Born in Tolland, he lived in East Hartford most of his life. He was a self-employed carpenter in the East Hartford area for many years. He was a World World World World World World with a set of the statement with the emission reductions and World worl collected some \$220,000 before Police Chief Biagio DiLieto for and past president of the club. anybody to raise withholding "James Bond scenario" and that information," he said. couched in secrecy.

In other Watergate

claim manager at its Cincin-nati, Ohio, office before being promoted to an administrator at its home office in Hartford. Mr. Ballard was born Dec. 7, 1926 in Reddick, Fla., son of the late Will and Ada Grace Reliend and had lived in Reliend and had lived in

-Cox filed a memorandum in voices were being recorded. emissions. However, he said, Ford is working on alternate power sources, including the Wankel, stratified charge, gas turbine, Rankine cycle (Steam) and Stirling cycle engines. He also noted that Fared her Telephone taps are required Washington opposing

> -International Business would be absurd if someone's Machines Corp. claimed home burned down because Mitchell was involved in a Justice Department scheme to trucks." get government agencies to "The men weren't very boycott IBM's data processing "They have other responmade in a federal-court motion sibilities. The gals have added a during pretrial proceedings in lot of stability to this New York City in the department." government's antitrust suit

about it." During the next three

Dollar Drops Again

LONDON (AP) - The U.S. dollar dropped farther on Europe's exchanges today and dealers said its weakness was due to lack of support by government banks. The dollar lost 41/2 centimes

n early trading in Paris, dropping to 4.02 francs. The rate dropped to 2.33 marks in Frankfurt, a loss of three pfennigs, while the rate was 2.8225 Swiss francs in Zurich, a loss of 1% centimes. In London, the British pound rose to \$2.54925, a gain of just over a quarter of a cent.

The price of gold rose a dollar an ounce to \$121 in Zurich and \$1.25 to \$121.25 in London. The dollar staged a brief rally

a week ago when the U. S. Federal Reserve Board and some of the European central banks came to its assistance with some token purchases (dollars. But when the banks halted even this symbolic buying Thursday, the dollar began weakening again. Otmar Emminger, vice presi-dent of the West German cen-

tral bank, today suggested that governments may start selling some of their stocks o monetary gold on the free market "in a relatively short time." He said this should siphon off speculative dollars from the currency market and ncrease the demand for th American currency. Such sales of gold reserved by

the central banks would mark he formal abrogation of the 1968 Washington Agreemer that created a two-tier gold told the West German business newspaper, Hafdelsblatt. Under the 1968 agreement

government banks continued to trade gold at an official price of

Patrolman Cited For Suggestion

Manchester Patrolman Gary Robert Weiss for submitting a

Feminine Touch

NAPA, Calif. (AP) - Nine housewives have joined a county volunteer fire department and make up Northern Califor nia's first all-female fire crew. Using a new 15-ton tanker fire engine and an antiquated 194 numper, the female fire ighters serve the Dry Creek-

training officer.

"They're going to do a good job." he said. "They're very sharp and efficient and they have learned well."

Efficiency is all important in the 50-square mile hilly area which becomes explosively dry. tain to be hit with some fires

his trial. Cox said McCord during the week," added Bea "joined in withholding ... the Henke, whose husband is chairevidence now said to constitute man of the volunteer firemen. "We started thinking that it there was no one to drive the

On one drill the women pu out eight fires in a building donated for training purposes. Silver said. "Then it was the men's

burned to the ground."

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Oil Firm Practices Challenged

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Federal Trade Commission has accused the Big Eight oil companies of anticompetitive practices, claiming the firms have earned bigger profits as a result and that consumers have had to pay higher gasoline prices.

\$44 billion in sales in 1972.

vice stations

the vertical integration.

ly to an FTC administrativ

judge. His decision could be

are going to roll over and play

dead," said one FTC official

who predicted the action would

involve "years and years of

The FTC moved as the

Department's office of energy. sonnel.

American Automobile Associa- Accord Reached

appealed to the full commission

The FTC said it expected the antitrust battle to be a long one. The government suit also said that independent fuel marketers have suffered because of the actions by the The corporations named in

the FTC action were, in

Watergate Summary

WASHINGTON (AP) - Here, at a glance, are the latest Watergate developments. WHITE HOUSE TAPES -The Senate Watergate committee sent a letter to President Nixon asking him to turn over voluntarily tapes of residential conversations per-

aining to Watergate. Through a pokesman, Nixon refused, ying the tapes were considered presidential papers. KALMBACH — Nixon's and that could be appealed former personal lawyer. through the courts. "There's no way these guys

Herbert W. Kalmbach. wrapped up two days of testimony before the committee, claiming he was "used" by former White House aides also implicated in the work ' Natergate cover-up.

ULASEWICZ - Former White House secret agent Anthony T. Ulasewicz has been recalled by the committee to estify today for a second time. Ulasewicz testified in May that he helped transmit offers of executive clemency from then

AGNEW - Vice President they have enough for the would be completed by July 28 Spiro T. Agnew refused to tell summer." talked about Watergate during which have 30 days to reply to signed in Paris on June 13. their 50-minute meeting in the FTC complaint, issued Tuesday night. He defended

KENNEDY - The General Ser- itself in this action."

HARTFORD (AP) - Leaders

of the GOP-controlled

legislature say they hope to try

again to write a constitutionally

acceptable law providing tax

Connecticut's Parochaid plan

that would have reimbursed

parents who send their children

to private and parochial

House Speaker Francis J.

Collins, R-Brookfield, said

most lawmakers want to

libraries

Nixon's hospital room at statements denying the Bethesda Naval Medical Center allegations. Watergate M.A. Wright, board chairman Nixon's taping of presidential and chief executive officer of WASHINGTON (AP) - The conversations and said, "I had Exxon, said: "Any charges Senate Watergate committee, rumors that the West German His temperature again was no resentment of the fact I was against Exxon involving combeing taped." Nixon is petitive practices such as those W. Kalmbach complain of being sell some of its monetary gold first time the President was recovering from a bout with viral pneumonia. EISENHOWER AND EISENHOWER AND

vices Administration confirmed The FTC staff's analysis of White House secret agent. that former presidents Dwight D. Eisenhower and John F. the eight companies control 64 The panel scheduled further testimony from Anthony T. Bids Opened Kennedy also recorded some of the nation's known ber cent of t

Means Of Parochaid

decreasing order of size, Exxon, Texaco, Gulf, Mobil, Standard of California, Standard of Indiana, Shell and Atlantic Richfield. Seven of them are among the 20 biggest corporations in the United States. The FTC estimated the eight accounted for The commission proposed no remedy for the alleged monopoly, but pointed out that all of the companies are what economists call vertically integrated, or involved in every level of the industry from drilling for crude oil to pumping gasoline at ser-Industry sources said the FTC staff, in recommendations submitted to the commission July 2, had urged dismantling of If challenged as expected, th FTC complaint would go direct-

Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., and Senate Minority Leader Hugh Scott, R-Pa., talk with newsmen outside Bethesda Naval Hospital after visiting

News Capsules U______

appearance for Ulasewicz. The tion and a government fuel expert said the nation's fuel shortages seem to be easing. SAIGON (AP) — The South Vietnamese government said today that it had reached agree-

vestigation

LONDON (AP) - The U.S. last Thursday. The price of gold, which soundly throughout the night usually rises when the dollar after having a dinner of sirloin

return session by a one-time Tuesday at \$121.

their conversations and the transcripts and tapes are now in their respective presidential libraries figures. It was a second estimate the project will cost \$2

GOP Leaders Seek New reset each stone on the exterior of the complex that houses the library at the University of Terrar Outside areas of the complex that houses the library at the University of Terrar Outside areas of the complex that houses the library at the University of Terrar Outside areas of the complex that houses the library at the University of Terrar Outside areas of the complex that houses the library at the University of Terrar Outside areas of the complex that houses the library at the University of Terrar Outside areas of the complex that houses the library at the University of Terrar Outside areas of the complex that houses the library at the University of the complex that houses the library at the University of the complex that houses the library at the University of the complex that houses the library at the University of the complex that houses the library at the University of the complex that houses the library at the University of the complex that houses the library at the University of the complex that houses the library at the University of the complex that houses the library at the University of the complex that houses the library at the University of the complex that houses the library at the University of the complex the library at the Texas. Outside areas of the The doctors reported Nixon library are fenced off to protect free of lung congestion for the tourists from falling plaster first time, with a normal and stone chips.

parochial schools could be Connecticut Civil Liberties million complex have been found but he declined to Union on behalf of East Lyme reported since April 1972. The speculate on the chances for School Superintendent Edgar library was dedicated May 22, will go to Camp David, Md.,

public assistance to non-public (the court) have supported the authorized the university to file money for non-public schools. A three-judge federal panel has unanimously struck done has unanimously struck done use of educational vouchers. son's beliefs or religious architect and the bonding com-

knew of that hadn't been struckdown by the courts as un-constitutional. The high court last month struck down a Pennsylvania the shore. Thursday and continued quite warm with the high around 90, except down to around 80 along Minority Leader Scott, R-Pa.,

Winds will be variable at five "spring flowers" with the

Washington 83 67 cleaning rags," he said.

proposal, which would give all Ahern, who representated the SUNNY "Based on what the U.S. Clear tonight with the low questions on Watergate from

constitutional. The rejected Parochaid statute similar to the Connec-The rejected Parochaid statute similar to the Connec-The rejected Parochaid statute similar to the Connec-Precipitation probability is paying a get-well visit, said

hope on the part of most of the pupil. members to come up with some The court said the program Archdiocese, said the decision cloudy, hot and humid. dent for the Hartford Friday's outlook partly Mystery Solved

stitutional bill puts us up against a stone wall." for religious education. "What bothers us is the lack Boston Implementation of the plan of understanding by the courts Denver Senate Majority Leader had been delayed pending court of the right of parents to choose Chicago the education of their San Francisco

Rome said the legislative views," CCLU Executive pany. finance and education com- Director William Olds said mittees would begin in after the decision. September studying the Asst. Atty Gen. F. Michael The judges ruled the program parents with school-age State Board of Education in the

separates church and state. tion.

night. "I think there might be for each elementary school Connelley, school superinten- Thursday.

members to come up with some acceptable way. But to translate that into a con-translate that into a c

Lewis B. Rome, R-Bloomfield, said he hoped a constitutional The challenge was brought as children," he said.

"We're optimistic the worst ment with the Viet Cong to its request for the presidential The AAA reported that a A spokesman said the Dean III to Watergate defen- "significant number of service exchange would begin Monday Dollar Down stations feel very confident after two months' delay and newsmen whether he and Nixon Several of the oil companies, specified in a joint communique dollar declined further on Euroto meet the 45-day deadline

"I'm in favor of some form of "We hall the fact that they The university's regents have

Jacobaok-

Ziegler.

President.

79 63 charged to the city.

violated the establishment children a voucher for money suit, said he doubted the state clause of the First Amendment that could be used to pay for would appeal Monday's decito the U.S. Constitution, which either public or private educa- sion. Rome said the voucher Supreme Court said in June, I around 60, then mostly sunny system is the only method he think an appeal would be an Thursday and continued quite

measure would have provided ticut law, saying that it violated near zero tonight and 10 per they talked about everything \$150 in tuition reimbursements the separation between church cent Thursday. "I don't know where we can for every student enrolled in a and state. turn." Collins said Tuesday non-public high schools and \$75 The Rt. Rev. Msgr. James A. to 10 mles per hour through

method for funding private and a class action suit by the

provide financial assistance for parochial and private educaion, but don't know how to do

Manchester—A City of Village Charm

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Food Controls May Be Eased



Bi-Partisan Courtesy Call with President Richard Nixon who is recovering from viral pneumonia at the hospital. (AP photo)

President Has No Ill Effects From Busy Day

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon marked his is over," said James West, a resume the exchange of cap- tape recordings that have sixth day in the hospital today and his doctors reported he staff assistant in the Interior tured military and civilian per- become central to the in- showed "no untoward effects" from his first busy day of

> Nixon met with seven top White House advisers and had three courtesy calls from officials Tuesday as he put in his busiest day since he was stricken with viral pneumonia

Phase 4 Program **To Replace Current Freeze**

WASHINGTON (AP) - The food industry will be given an early release from the 60-day price freeze, perhaps beginning today, administration sources say.

But the industry will be put under tight controls that will allow only a limited amount of increased costs from wholesalers to retailers to be passed on to consumers, the sources said.

That appeared to be the reading as President Nixon's would allow processors and Treasury Secretary George P. Shultz, readied an announcement on Phase 4 wage-price controls to follow the freeze.

President Nixon remained in Bethesda Naval Medical Center recovering from viral pneumonia. The White House said Nixon planned to take no held to 5.5 per cent a year. part in the announcement.

"Food will be center stage," one source said of the Phase 4 unveiling. The food industry says it has been hurt by the freeze. Processors have complained of a profit squeeze, some farmers are withholding supplies from the market and the industry has predicted some pot shortages

Meanwhile, a former governor of the Chicago Mercantile Exchange said higher food prices were largely caused by insiders who are manipulating the commodity futures market. Harry H. Fortes told a House Judiciary subcommittee Currently, about 3,000 agents studying food prices that a recent jump in soybean prices from \$3.31 a bushel to \$12.90 could not have happened without manipulation.

Fortes, a Chicago lawyer who left the exchange in 1970, Was Necessary recommended that the Justice INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) itrust violations.

hinted broadly that the freeze, was missing. due to expire Aug. 12, will be It had been suspended about lifted in stages, remaining the 200 feet up on a crane's cable, full 60 days in some industries said Loran Dowling of Dowling John T. Dunlop, director of "I can't figure out what

program will be "fairly tough." middlemen to raise their prices, on a dollar-to-dollar basis, to recover such costs as wage increases and higher prices for raw materials. But wages were to be subject

to roughly the same rules on the books now. Generally, this means that pay boosts are to be

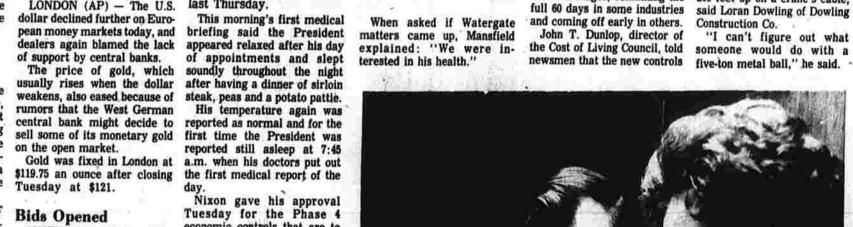
Anne Armstrong, a presiden tial adviser and a member of the Cost of Living Council, said she does not think there will be any additional wage constraints. The administration has said repeatedly that Phase 4 will be tougher and more comprehensive than either the mandatory wage-price control system known as Phase 2 or the largely voluntary system of Phase 3.

They said the nation should expect closer monitoring of price increases by the Internal Revenue Service, tougher enforcement and a larger staff of are charged with nationwide enforcement of price controls.

Strong Back

Department investigate the - When workers returned to a futures' market for possible an- demolition site Tuesday morning, they found that the co The administration has pany's five-ton wrecking ball

newsmen that the new controls five-ton metal ball," he said.



Friday.

workmen will remove and reset each stone on the exterior Nixon's vieitors Tuesday in-

> temperature and so much improved that they let him increase his work schedule.

> It also was announced Nixon Friday to begin his recuperation over the weekend.

Shultz and counselors Melvin R. Laird and Bryce Harlow.

Nixon also met with White House lawyers Leonard Garment and J. Fred Buzhardt, who handle Watergate matters for him. But there were no comments and no answers to Press Secretary Ronald L.

from food prices to Phase 4 an

High Low ficials here were puzzled when



Employes Club Contributes

Shown above is Mrs. Lois Dunham, president of the Manchester Memorial Hospital Employe Club, as she prepares to present a donation from the hospital employes to Edward M. Kenney, hospital administrator, for Manchester Memorial Hospital Apprecia-TELL CITY, Ind. (AP) - Of- tion Fund. The donation will make the club a member of the Master Donor's Club. Mrs. Dunham said, "As employes, we are all aware of the budget limitations the hospital faces, 64 53 they found a \$5 diaper bill but we are even more aware of the need for modern equipment to serve our patients. We hope our gift will encourage others to support the appreciation fund." The donation will go 62 A quick call to the city con- toward the \$60,000 needed to purchase a blood chemistry analyzer. Those wishing to make 67 troller cleared up the mystery. donations may do so by mailing their checks to the hospital at 71 Haynes St., in care of 60 54 "They make excellent Burt Dittus, development director. (Herald photo by Ofiara)







Sheinwold on Bridge

ADVICE TO CHILDREN DOESN'T ALWAYS WORK

By Alfred Sheinwold "When I was a little boy," said South, "I was taught t draw trumps as soon as I could." Whereupon he drew trumps and lost his slam contract. Don't let this story depress you: If bridge players could prosper on the advice given to children, I wouldn't be A7 writing and you wouldn't bother to read this column. South dealer

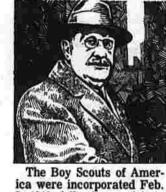
East-West vulnerable Opening lead - King of

Spades West opened the king of spades, and South took the ace. He drew three rounds of trumps and gave up a spade. He could ruff one spade with dummy's last trump, but there was

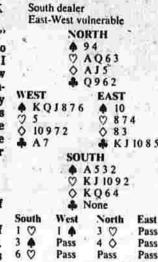
spade. He eventually had to lose even two rounds of trumps, but that, too, going down one. he cannot afford a third round. Before you draw trumps always ask yourself "Do I need South's best plan is to draw

ruffing, you must do the ruffing before you draw trumps. the ace and leads a spade right back.

WORLD ALMANAC



8, 1910, following a visit to England by William D. Boyce, a Chicago publisher, The World Almanac recalls. In England Boyce met Sir Robert Baden-Powell, founder of the Scouting movement, and was inspired to bring the idea to the U.S. Today there are about 5,000,000 boys and about 1,600,000 adult leaders in the Boy Scouts America. Copyright @ 1973 Newspaper Enterprise Asan



Opening lead - A K nothing to do with the last get away with drawing one or

ruffing tricks in the dummy?" If no trumps at all, to start with. you need dummy's trumps for He takes the first spade with

In this case, South clearly South can ruff his last two must ruff two spades in dum- spades with dummy's ace and my. Therefore he must be sure to leave two trumps in the dum-East from overruffing. South my. As the cards lie, South can gets to his own hand by leading dummy's small trumps and later, by ruffing a club.

When South has ruffed out two spades, he can draw trumps. He never intended to play the whole hand without drawing trumps. The idea was to pick the right time for it. After trumps have been

drawn, South can safely cash his diamond tricks, and the slam is safe. Daily Question Partner bids one heart and

the next player bids one spade. You hold: Spades, 9-4; Hearts, A-J-5; Diamonds, A-Q-6-3; Clubs, Q-9-6-2. What do you say?

Answer: Bid two diamonds. You are far too strong for a raise to two hearts, but you need four-card support for a jump to three hearts. Bid a new suit and await developments. Copyright 1973

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(30) TO TELL THE TRUTH

-6:30-

(24) SESAME STREET

(40) DANIEL BOONE

(3) CBS NEWS

8) ABC NEWS

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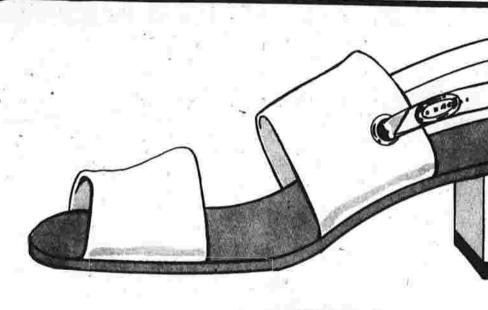
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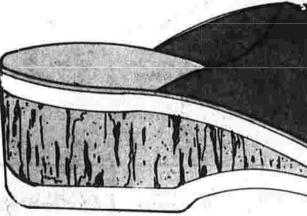
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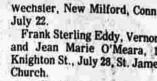
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200 -pat-(20-22-30) JOHNNY CARSON CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP) - A 500-pound black bear was killed in a tree after a wild pur-The bear was first reported

event in Rome

by a motorist who called police headquarters and said, "You're not going to believe this, but Officers didn't, until a similar report came in from a police-PEEPHOLES are the feature of this young mise's headgear as she watches a lewn tennis

a (18) LIVING WORD

-10:30-

WILL TRAVEL

-11:30-

BEAR TRUTH

MOVIE

"Quick Sand" (1950

man patrolling the area. Officials said they had no idea where the bear came from or how it got here.

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Volunteers Not Showing Up

Uncle Sam is no longer sternly pointing at prospective Army recruits, commanding "I want you!"

These days he is down on his knees, proffering wads of money and photographs showing messhall go-go girls and air-conditioned barracks. pleading, "Pretty please, join up."

It isn't working very well.

There have been more and more reports lately that the Army and Navy have been falling short of meeting their quota of recruits under the new all-volunteer military system.

Despite a publicity barrage extolling the "new Army" - no KP. no reveille, higher pay and lessspartan living conditions - the armed forces' newly expanded recruiting departments still find most/young men volunteering to stay civilians.

Once again circumstances have made a prophet of Thomas Jefferson, who said the United States "can never have a regular army in America because there are not enough paupers to fill the ranks."

The draft has not in fact been used since January though the draft machinery still exists if it is needed And there is no reason why a reinstitution of the draft would have to be an event on the order of the return of rankenstein

For what the military's current recruiting problems show is what many of the all-volunteer force's critics have always contended: that revolutionary changes must be made in the armed forces before they can attract enough volunteers, particulary enough volunteers who are not in Jefferson's "pauper" category.

The current starting pay for an Army private, for example, is \$307 per month. This is a gigantic increase but it still adds up to only \$3,684 a year. which is not enough to keep most young men in haircut these days, even at post exchange prices.

The all-volunteer concept was to a

large extent a selfish device engineered to keep college men-the sons of the most vocal and influential segent of the population - out of the service. Let any future Vietnams be fought by the poor, its supporters were saying, in effect if not in intent. The poor, to their credit, are apparently not buying the idea.

One alternative, of course, is to raise pay again - double or triple itand make more civilizing changes in life and work styles in the armed forces.

But it is doubtful if Congress and the majority of the people would be willing to spend the money that kind of program would require. And even if they did, the country would still face another danger inherent in the allvolunteer concept: the creation of a huge permanent force of career. military men.

As former Army colonel Georg Walton says in his recent book, "The Tarnished Shield: a Report on Today's Army": "That military forces numbering two-and-a-half million should become isolated from American life, become an enclave within our society, is not only undesirable but dangerous."

An alternative might be to explore changing the armed forces into paramilitary organizations whose members would be trained to fight but would also be trained for other, more constructive functions, perhaps in conservation and urban development.

This would help to remove the stigma of a professional soldier as a "paid killer," it would give military men a more positive goal than the essentially negative and morbid one of "defending their country" and even if it cost more in the short run it might turn out to be profitable for the na-

tion, even in financial terms. It could even make a return of the draft a bearable, if not welcome, phenomenon



Comments

School For Character

NEW YORK, N.Y. - This its judgments, as it had done The second type, as witnesses will be - who can doubt it? - with John Dean and Jeb Mitchell, is the iron men. We

Richard Nixon's longest, Magnuder ottest summer. For the rest of But here was no young over- still to come - H.R. Haldeman, us, it will be the most intensely night hotshot, eager for John Ehrlichman, Colson and success, panting for a quick others - will hew to this line, summer. But in a deeper sense career, with a character that but the chances are that they he Watergate hearings are an scarcely had time to shape will. One might say that they political wars, had guided the the severest blows directed at election fortunes of a President him. But this still leaves the

aside, and supported or shared the rest of us had been doing, criminal schemes that earlier about him as well as the others. witnesses had described? If he That is why we hang on the didn't, how resolve the flat conradios and TV sets, and snatch tradiction of testimonies? If he ip the papers. It is partly to did, what kind of man could be ll in the unfolding plot, but sitting there now and denying it even more it is to assess the all?

aracters as they replay their Our answers to the questions mon or classroom lecture or about Mitchell's truth-telling or own images of value about

There are two basic perup into a psychological basket type (Dean, Magruder, case. Whatever the real inner McCord) that wants to get it earthquakes, he seemed in over with, for whatever reason possession of himself as he - to save skin, to retrieve faced the senators, the reputation, to get the concameras, the court hearings to fessional peace of mind. Their detractors will call them turn-Was it truth-telling, truth- coats, and they may or may not skirting, evasion, or outright lying we were getting? The be, but certainly these are the pliable men, who have suffered pliable men, who have suffered most massive jury in history a change of heart and now pin over. It is a school in which the their hearts to their sleeves to

Bumper Crop

Open Forum

Texas Reader Dear Editor.

It was my good fortune to recieve a copy of the Sesquicentennial edition of the Manchester Herald from my sister who is at St. Bridget Con-

The edition is truly a work of art and is far superior to similar efforts that I have seen. Each section is well laid out and truly informative and commemorative.

Additionally, I believe that the newsprint is of a much better quality than one usually finds today.

Congratulations to one Sincerely Lee G. Griffin,

2601 Long Ave. Beaumont, Texas

Great Issue Dear Editor,

Your many months of combined work at The Herald so that we could enjoy your great esquicentennial issue "for always" was truly appreciated. Being born and brought up on Bissell St. we in the program or in the governeighborhood had to pass, on the way to school; the old Rialto Theatre, Barlow's Fuel Oil Service and the Silk City Diner all at one time between Brainard Place and Ford St. and -Kay Ryan, Cost of Living membered when L.T. Woods

kept horses in their barn which used to be opposite the plant. I'm sure this issue brought back happy times gone by to everyone as they read and re-

Still reading Mrs. Irene M. Brown P.S.- Just received a note

you from that state.

Herald esterdays

25 Years Ago This was a Sunday; The Herald did not publish. **10 Years Ago** grants a request of H. Blaine

Miller Jr. to expand data processing in the school vstem.

Current Quote Consumer confidence in the commitment

ment's commitment to re-solve the problem of inflation is at a very low ebb and may e engendering an undesirable level of cynicism in the body

Today's

they are spiritually poor; the Kingdom of Heaven belongs to hem!"- Matthew 5:3

We live in a materialistic society. In some ways we count from Florida where the paper was gone through five times this a blessing and in others a curse. Most of us have the and "let out" once. A big thank secret desire to be rich. At least we wish we had more money, especially when we do the grocery shopping. Although we don't have all the money we would like, we often try to hide the fact. Many people live under the illusion that it is possible to keep up with all the Jones'.

When it comes to our piritual life, it is imperative that we openly admit our pover-The Board of Education ty. We cannot hide from God. Only when we admit we need him are we open to receive the plessing of his presence.

"God in Heaven, let me realy feel my nothingness, not in order to despair over it, but in order to feel the more powerfully the greatness of Thy goodness." Soren Kierkegaard

> Rev. John F. Flora III St. George's Episcopal Church



And in assessing the lying are important. But even haracters of these men we more crucial is the fact that we can't help rethinking our own. are, as a nation, doing the This is a school for character judging, and thus forming our hat we are all attending. Consider John Mitchell's character. rdeal. As it turns out, the news Mitchell having worked himself up into a psychological basket water gate witnesses. One is the through the eyes of David

come, the nation, history.

radio-ridden, TV-addicted

anparalleled educational itself. Here was a mature man conceive it their duty to protect xperience, and we had better who had been through many President Nixon, and ward off plan to make the most of it. Charles Colson's comment about the men who ran the lit- and dominated his first few question of why they do it, when tle White House Kingdom that they were not arrogant, as Cabinet strong man. He had strikes us as having decided on usually thought, but insecure men — marks what I mean. He weighty, formidable, deeply whatever the personal cost was giving a reading of their conservative counselor. Right or wrong, he did what the harebrained, flagrantly

years as close adviser and the others didn't. Mitchell Could he have cast all this

and who can doubt that it is a Which one of these two types the confessional and the stoic

don't know whether the men

- is more appealing, or (if you will) less repellent? Which of them does the American young, watching the whole unfolding drama, come closer to identifying with? It is a prime question for the nation, for here rather than in the church sereven a novel or film - is a

school for character. In its origins, and all through the 18th and 19th centuries, the European novel was that kind of school. Whole generations wept with Clarissa Harlowe, wandered through England Copperfield or Becky Sharpe. Every change in the fiction

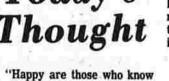
change in the social ethic, Our novels of today have lost that capacity to summon the reader to judgment of character. The films once had it, but have got mired down. The TV documentary has taken stakes are as high as anything

that has happened in our time

ethic was translated into a

tructures.

Thought turned these questions over in its mind, forming and revising its mind, forming and revising show it.





We never know unless our readers tell us. At The Herald's booth in the Home Products Show, a subscriber expressed his interest in the Dr. Lawrence E. Lamb column. As a result, Dr. Lamb's column made its appearance in The Herald last week after an absence of several months

The column is syndicated by Newspaper Enterprise Assn. which also provides us with several of our comic strips and other features.

Speaking of the Home Products Show, we were asked the other day if Manchester Rotary plans to make the show an annual event. Our information is that the show will probably be staged every two yars so as not to conflict with one conducted in Glastonbury.

In the newspaper business, the months of July and January are getting comparable. At first, that may sound a bit strange to you, but both are months for clearance sales. On the increase, also, is that they are months for vacations with more and more people taking winter vacations

All of which brings us to the point that we recall a newspaper conducting a Christmas in July retail store promotion. The promotion produced good results, too. Just a thought, Mr. Retailer.

Typical of the fine letters received on our Sesquicenten nial edition is this one from Mrs. Margaret Ryan of New York City.

"The old pictures of Main Street, the North End, Cheney Mills, brought back happy memories of the Manchester we knew and remember

"Also of the good times we had when Manchester was 100 years old and the fair held on the grounds where the Ar-

mory now stands on Main Street. "The article on Cheney's Goat, it's tooting going back the Middle Turnpike, was as good as an alarm clock. "We have thoroughly enjoyed this edition. Again, thank

you for recalling memories we had forgotten. You see we left Manchester around 1925 so many of the articles we could recall."

An important quote worth remembering:

Few men are more to be shunned than those who have time but know not how to improve it, and so, spend it in wasting the time of their neighbors, talking forever though they have nothing to say.

From time to time on our editorial page we have encouraged you to write your congressman or your representative in the State Assembly on matters that concern you.

Even though we are now in the summer doldrums you might clip these handy letter-writing tips which might make your next letter a bit more effective: Write on your personal or business letterhead if possible.

Be sure your exact return address is on the letter, not just the envelope. Identify your subject clearly, give the House or Senate

bill number if you know it. State in simple terms your reason for writing, explain how the issue would affect you. your family, your business or profession. Avoid phrases that give the appearance of form letters.

They tend to identify your message as part of an organized pressure campaign and actually have little impact. Be reasonable and don't say: I'll never vote for you un-

ess you do such and such. This may actually harm your cause. Ask him to state his position in his reply. As his constituent, you are entitled to know.

Thank him, if he pleases you with his vote on an issue Everybody appreciates a complimentary letter and will remember it. If he votes contrary to your position, don't esitate to let him know. He will remember that, too.

During a discussion the other day, one of the fellows commented that our proposed profitable trade deals with Soviet Russia over the next decade do contain a certain amount of risk.

He noted that American assistance could give the Soviet Union great new economic power which could enable Soviet rulers to build such strength that they can more effectively bring military, economic and social pressure on their neighbors and the free world generally. It's a good

But at the same time the potential rewards of increased trade with the Soviets are great. It's a gamble, that's for sure, but if it is successful it could perhaps be the difference between peace and nuclear war.

Some of our newspaper colleagues are a bit disturbed over the recent U.S. Supreme Court ruling which stated in. effect that publishing help wanted ads by sex is dis-

At The Herald we stopped the practice some time ago. For sure, there are sound arguments on both sides. However, when a newspaper has to in part rely on the U.S. Postal Service to distribute its product, it had better give some solid thinking toward compliance with high court rulings and other government regulations.

We are fortunate that The Herald enjoys a good relationship with the Manchester Post Office. Such isn't the case between a Midwest newspaper and its post-

The postmaster was finding it difficult to get post office news in the newspaper. He reminded the paper's publisher that under second class mailing privileges it was not only the duty, but the responsibility, of the paper to publish news concerning the post office and its employes.

While we don't exactly interpret second class matter regulations in the same fashion, there is a general undertone in the regulations that newspapers do lend a publicservice and certainly news of the post office would fall into that category.

Our salute to the Power Plant, employe publication of Pratt & Whitney Aircraft. The publication devoted two pages of its July issue to excellent photo coverage of Manchester's Sesquicentennial Parade.

Take a guess, what's the fastest growing boys sport in America? According to Chain Store Age, it's hockey which today

represents a \$64 million bonanza in sales of amateur equipment. Five years ago, sales of hockey equipment amounted to only \$11 million. Today there are close to 300,000 kids skating on more than 550 indoor rinks.

LBJ Aides Deny Bugging

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Secret Service and old White House friends of Lyndon B. Johnson have disputed claims by the Nixon administration that LBJ used secret tape recorders in his official duties. Both groups say the Nixon administration simply got its wires crossed when it tried to lay at Johnson's feet the precedent for the wholesale and surreptitious taping of presidentia conversation

The exchanges were triggered by the surprise estimony before the Senate Watergate committee of former Nixon aide Alexander . Butterfield. He disclosed that since early 1971, virtually all of Nixon's White House calls, as well as face-to-face conversations, were recorded automatically-and without warning to the other party. Thanks to the complicate electronic gadgetry controlled by the Secret Service, even the President's conversations in his Executive Office Building hideaway and the retreat at Camp David, Md., were nonitored, "for historical purposes," Butterfield said. The Secret Service quickly acknowledged that it had in

stalled and operates the network. Another confirmation came from presidential counse J. Fred Buzhardt, who added: "This system ... is similar to that employed by the last administration.

But at the reference to Johnson, the Secret Service sudden y declared itself at odds with Nixon. "All I can say is that it was not done," a spokesman

While the spokesman emphasized that he could speak only for the Secret Service, a number of White House associates of Johnson insisted that no one else had done it

While tape recorders were sometimes used for presiden tial or other high-level conver sations, "they were equipped with beepers and we always told the party on the other end he was being recorded," Rep. James R. Jones, D-Okla., said. Jones, a one-time apcointments secretary to John-

son, also said, "they were seldom used at all." Joseph A. Califano Jr., John-

said "Johnson was so wild on the subject of bugging and eavesdropping, I just don't believe he'd do it. "Certainly there were no

bugs around the offices. And as or phone conversations, I know f only one case in which the President turned on a recorder and that was during the Six Day War of 1967. He made a call to one of the embassies-I don't remember which one- and wanted to make certain there was no misunderstanding of the U.S. position," Califano said.

Harry Middleton, director of the LBJ Library in Austin, fex., confirmed through a spokesman that some recorded elephone conversations were on file at the library, as well as transcripts of others, which had been taken in shorthand by a secretary who came in on the

Reversal **Of Ruling** Requested

HARTFORD (AP) - Connec-ticut House Majority Leader Gerald F. Stevens, R-Milford, has asked State Atty. Gen Robert K. Killian to seek an immediate reversal of a federal court order prohibiting the state from enforcing a ban on commercial fishing with nets within two miles of the state shoreline. Stevens said the order could

have a disastrous impact or sportfishing in the state. The temporary restraining

order was granted last week by U.S. District Judge John (Newman at the request of New Smith Veal Co., of Point Monmouth, N.J. Stevens said the wholesale

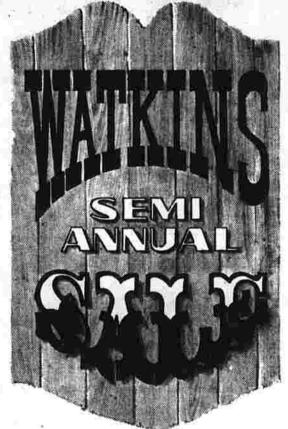
commercial dragging of bait ish near the coastline would ruin the season for striped bass, weakfish and bluefish, which feast on the bait fish.

JAPAN MOTORIZED TOKYO (AP) - According

o the latest study by a leading Japanese auto manufacturer, one out of three adults in Japan has a driver's license, and passenger cars in use in that country have tripled during the last five years. The study also shows that there are over 20 million motor

chicles on Japan's roads.

what he says in his office.



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and the second second



Dick Stocks of Vernon, at left, and Re Circo of Talcottville, look over score of "Adventures Along the Connecticut Coast" which has been recorded on Tempest Records. The song, written and sung by Circo and arranged by Stock, tells of some of the historical events of Connecticut's past and of the charm of its coast today.

WW1 Vets Install **New Officers**

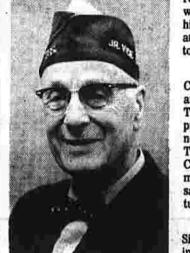


Mrs. Ethel B. Swanson

Jonathan H. Law dwin Rd. and Mrs. Ethel Brown Swanson of 42 Jensen St. mander and president respectively of Manchester Barracks. World War I Veterans, and its Auxiliary in ceremonies at the VFW Home.

Barracks officers were installed by Robert Doggart assisted by John Koubik. Installing officers for the Auxiliary were Mrs. Mary McCarthy, past department Pickett, past president.

stalled are Koubik, senior vice judge advocate; Harry H. Mrs. Florence Streeter, past Fogerty, chaplain; Albert L. president, and members of her Post, quartermaster; William committee.



Belcher. sergeant-at-arms; ticut's past. Harold S. Olds, John M. Derby No newcomer to the field of recently were installed as com- and Felix J. Jesanis, trustees. music, Circo has been writing Other Auxiliary officers in-stalled are Mrs. Dora Hoyt, senior vice president; Mrs. Lillion Louis in union vice music for a number Elizabeth Jesanis, trustee.

Guests included Mrs. Swanpresident; and Mrs. Adelaide son's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Brown Other Barracks officers in- of New Canaan.

commander; William Couch, Refreshments were served by

Circo, a history teacher at Silas Deane Junior High School in Wethersfield, uses music in them. Harold highlight key points in Connec-

> Dreaming" and Circo sang "Las Vegas" and "Saturday Night Dance Date."

Hartford High School. After bands, to the Bobby Kaye Orchestra with the "Miller sound.'

leader he became known as the with Tempest Records. "singing lieutenant" and even wrote a number of songs while tures Along the Connecticut serving in the Army.

Two area men, active in the After his Army duty, Circo world of music many years, attended the University of have combined their talents and Hartford and graduated with an recorded a song with lyrics MA in education in 1964. While which tell of some of the attending school he continued to historical events of Connecticut write music and he and his wife and the charm of its coast produced a number of records with young new talent.

Row Circo, who is also a "Adventures Along the teacher, discovered Gloria Connecticut Coast," written Miller in one of her typing and sung by Re (Ray) Circo of classes and it wasn't long Talcottville and arranged and before Gloria had recorded produced by Dick Stocks of Ver- three of his Circos songs, "I'm non, has been recorded by Tempest Records. In a letter to Circo, Governor Meskill com-by Mom," "Ronnie" and "Good-bye My Johnny." Lee Collins nenting on the new record, and the Varitones recorded said, "the words are quite pic-turesque." and the Varitones recorded another Circo song "Angel In Disguise" and Eddy Corey recorded "Las Vegas" and "Goodbye My Darling" for

his classes to teach much of the Connecticut Coast" brings Circountry's history. He has also taken over 300 slides of the state's coast which he uses to highlight key points in Connecding is another song written the couple called "Morning After Dreamer" which is based

senior vice president; Mrs. Lillian Lewis, junior vice presi-dent; Mrs. Mary Mackowski, that time that four of Circo's Connecticut Coast" and has treasurer; Mrs. Inez Mahoney, conductress; Mrs. Charlotte Bobby Kaye Orchestra. Connie appearances on radio, televiconductress; Mrs. Charlotte Post, chaplain; Mrs. Monette Vignone sang "From Dawn Till sion, and record stores since its Johnson, guard; and Mrs. Dusk" and "Have A Date To Go sion, and record stores since its

Stocks, a graduate of Manchester High School, and In the 1960's he and his wife Rowena who collaborates with also a veteran music man him on many of his songs wrote and recorded together "She Wore Pink Pedal Pushers." Five" of several years past headed up a number of musical Circo started his song writing career while a student at East shows at the Bushnell Memorial in Hartford and graduation he began working backed up many of the leading with various musical groups rock singers and groups. from small combos, polka Stocks, who also plays a number of instruments while performing or recording, arranges music with a contem porary sound and is one of the This was followed by three leading arrangers in the New years with the U.S. Army England area. He is presently where he was attached to an ar- arranging more of the Circo mor unit. As a tank platoon songs for future recording dates

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Fagans Observe Golden Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Fagan of Church in Rockville. The late 108A Bluefield Dr. celebrated Rev. George Sinnett officiated. their 50th wedding anniversary The couple has one daughter, at a family dinner at the Steak three grandchildren and one Out in Vernon given by their great-grandchild. daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Eggleston of

Guests from Cheshire Rockville, Vernon, Clinton, Manchester, Salem, New Hampshire, and Fairbanks, Alaska, attended.

The couple was honored with 50th wedding anniversary Mass July 15 at the Church of the Assumption with the Rev William Hillard officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Fagan were married at St. Bernard's

The food stamp program for the needy was approved by Congress on August 31, 1964.

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SPARKLING BRIGHTLY, the Little Arkansas River provides an apt background for allet adaptions by Karen Arnett, 16, in Wichita, Kan,

Vernon Notes

area is ready to go out to bid, Richard Borden, director of ad-

roject, at \$352,000. The funds vill come from the half million iollar federal grant. Federal approval has been given to the pump station project and the sewer line project.

A referendum several weeks ago approved expansion of the ewage treatment plant and Sorden said plans for that roject should be wrapped up in he fall and be ready for bid by the end of the year. **Midget Program**

At the first enrollment sesa, held Saturday, for the V.F.W.-sponsored summer basketball program. 36 boys between the ages of 8 and 11

there will be another registra-tion session this coming Satur-day at 10 a.m. at the Vernon Elementary School, Rt. 30 for boys ages 8 and 9. Their session will end at 11 a.m. and boys a.m. and that session will end at may report directly to the

The announcement of the

promotion of some officers, re-

election of others, a new ap-

pointment to the Board of

Directors and a financial

report, were highlights of the 115th annual meeting of the cor-

porators of the Savings Bank of Rockville Tuesday.

Herman Usher, who has

served recently as secretary

and treasurer, was promoted to

vice president and treasurer.

Jsher joined the bank in 1947.

secretary. She joined the staff

tant secretary in 1960.

Miss Edith Casati was promoted to the position of

Promotions Noted

At Savings Bank

Vernon

The Dart Hill pump station which will allow installation of the program, assisted by Frank sewer lines in the Skinner Rd. Votta and David Comerota. The younger group is taught the entals of basket-Ministration, said. Alma Construction Co. of Vernon was low bidder for the project of 550 000 The forms. Alma Construction Co. of the game. The older group actually plays a game. The program will con-

Meeting Canceled The meeting of the Rockville Hospital Auxiliary scheduled for tonight has been canceled for lack of a quorum. Board members will be ad-

vised of the date and time of the next meeting

Legion Picnic

Unit 14 of the American Legion will hld a picnic and installation of officers thight at 6 at the home o Mrs. William C. Pfunder, 4 Charter Rd.

Nature Course The Recreation Department

pavilion at the park.

Rockville Hospital Notes

Admitted Tuesday: Clarence Campbell, Hunter Rd., Tolland; Steven Cabaniss, Old Stafford Rd., Tolland; Janet Lexander, Edith Rd., Vernon; Micheline Moody, Cottage St., Rockville; Albert Morganson, RFD 1, Bookvilla: David Okanov, Cottage St., Rockville; Rockville; David Outerson, Grand View Terr., Grand View Terr., Rockville; Susan Petrowich, Stafford Springs; Shirley Reed, Charter Rd., Rockville; Jane Shores, RFD 2, Tolland; Brian Watts, South Zira, School St., Rockville,

Discharged Tuesday: Henrietta Nadeau, Grove St., Rockville; Daniel Nascembeni, Rockville; Daniel Nascembeni, Grand Ave., Rockville; Martin Sayet, Vernon Apts., Vernon; Marion Franklin, Grove St., Rockville; Gayle Schultz, Brooklyn St., Rockville; Vincent Malatesta, Snipsic Lake Rd., Ellington; Chris Carr, Colsigned up. Enrollment is still open and there will be another registra-tion session this coming Satur-

> Birth Tuesday: A son to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Willard, Shenipsit Lake Rd., Rockville.

Auto Union Opens Talks

wary eye toward Washington, the United Auto Workers takes Rockville; Miriam R.

Chrysler today. Despite formal opening of contract talks with Chrysler, Despite formal opening of Also, Debra A. Hart and contract taiks with Chryster, the union's real attention was riveted upon whatever guidelines for Phase 4 the nation's economic leaders have Stephenson, 20 Edgerton St.; Charlton Sperry, 11 Franklin St.; Jeffrey S. Cone, 19 Trumconceived

One union vice president said bargaining sessions at General Motors will stop for negotiators to see the televised announce-ment ment.

negotiators for General Motors, Stedham, Webster Lane,

school savings program for students in Vernon, Ellington

The UAW submitted 22 papers of its demands Tuesday and submits 17 more today. Tuesday's were scanty on specifics and did not deal with such highly publicized demands as voluntary overtime, dental insurance and improved retire-ment benefits. Earlier Tuesday, UAW Presi-dent Leonard Woodcock opened bargaining with Ford by calling for new guarantees against in-flation. He said new anti-inflation protection would perinflation protection would per-mit the UAW to be more Amy kohut, 101 Crestwood moderate in its wage demands. Dr.

Court Cases **CIRCUIT COURT 12**

Rockville Session William Rice, 22, of 89 Deepwood Dr., South Windsor, waived a hearing in probable cause and was bound over to the next session of Tolland County Superior Court on a charge second-degree robbery in cour

A charge of third-degree larceny was-nolled (not prosecuted) by Prosecuto Joseph Paradiso.

Charges of public indecency and breach of peace agains Dennis Dombreski, 16, of 4 Fern St., Rockville, were nolled (not prosecuted). Dombresk pleaded innocent to a charge o risk of injury to a minor ad waived a hearing in probable cause on the charge. He ha been bound over to the next session of Tolland County Superior Court.

Daniel Hartsgrove, 21, of 18 Village St., Rockville, pleaded guilty to charges of intoxication and disorderly conduct and was given suspended sentences otaling 90 days. A charge of hird-degree criminal mischief against Hartsgrove was nolled.

Raymond Descheneaux, 25, of Ellington, pleaded guilty to charges of operating a motor vehicle while his license was inder suspension and reckless triving and paid fines totalin \$300. He was also given a 30-day suspended sentence on the reckless driving charge.

Patrick Kelly, 20, of 29 Earl St., Rockville, pleaded guilty to a charge of third-degree riminal trespass and was fined

David McCormack, 22, of 18 Robert Rd., Rockville, pleaded guilty to a charge of third-degree criminal trespass and was fined \$15. Charges of intoxication and

first degree criminal trespass against Burton L. Ames, 21, of 1063 Main St., South Windsor, were nolled. A charge of disorderly con-

, Rockville; Joseph Berry, 20, of 1238 Hartford duct in the case of Emery Tpke., Rockville, was nolled. Patricia Carey, 18, of 15 High

> and was fined \$20. A charge of disorderly con duct against Francis J. Eckels, 31, of 126 Grand Ave., Rockville, was nolled.

> Charges of intoxication and disorderly conduct again Robert A. Favreau, 49, of 61/2

Rockville, Mrs. Margaret Diveney and son, South St., Rockville, was nolled.

Manchester

Hospital Notes

Opens Talks With Chrysler DETROIT (AP) – With a wary eye toward Washington. its contract demands to Cristofani and son, 39 Patricia

bull St.

ment. With Phase 4 clarified, RFD 4, Coventry; Candace M.

will maintain it. In fact, General Motors said on Tuesday that it would reply next week to union demands. "We won't delay," said GM Vice President George Morris. The UAW submitted 22 papers of its demands Tuesday



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Rogers Visits

South Korea SEOUL, South Korea (AP) -

Secretary of State William P. Rogers came here today to endorse North and South Korea for membership in the United Nations almost 20 years after the end of the Korean War. Making his first visit to South

Korea since 1969; Rogers came from Tokyo and the U.S.-Japan abinet-level economic con-He met with Foreign Minister

Kim Yong-shik and gave the Nixon administration's full ap-proval of President Chung Hee Park's formula to permit both Korean states to enter the United Nations at the same

elected president and George Chase, branch manager of the Somers office, was re-elected an assistant treaasurer. Atty. Robert Pigeon was elected as a corporator and director of the bank. Re-elected

Charles Pressler was re-

to serve as corporators and directors were Julius Koslorek (honorary), Pressler, Francis Gregory, Francis Rupprecht, Raymond Ramsdell, Raymond Ladd, Charles Chilberg, Wayne Vincent, Edward Zahner and Howard Wolfanger. It was reported at the

in 1935 and was elected assismeeting that the assets of the bank reached a new high of \$51,-Newly elected assistant 794,097 as of June 30. Pressler secretaries are Mrs. Dorothea Preuss and Mrs. Arline Shaw. Mrs. Preuss, who was an employe of the bank from 1929 to 1945, rejoined the staff in 1948. **Rogers Visits** 794,097 as of June 30. Pressler said this represents an increase of \$4,690,335 over a year ago. Total deposits of the bank's in 1948. **Rogers Visits** 794,097 as of June 30. Pressler said this represents an increase of \$4,690,335 over a year ago. Total deposits of the bank's in 1948. **Rogers Visits** 794,097 as of June 30. Pressler said this represents an increase of \$4,690,335 over a year ago. Total deposits of the bank's in 1948. **Rogers Visits**

The loan services of the bank showed 2,006 mortgage loans in the amount of \$28,421,112. In addition, the bank makes home improvement, personal, passbook, auto and student loans as well as offering a

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AP Newsfeatures By SYD KRONISH Did you know that the U.S.

Stamps

The News

Postal Service has a rival system handling mail in this country - ONE THAT ISSUES ITS **OWN STAMPS?** It-is called the Independent Postal System of America, founded five years ago in Oklahoma City and operating i some 30 states where it di tributes 2nd, 3rd and 4th class mail. The IPSA does not have

first class items The U.S. Postal Service, n urally, does not allow the IPSA mail to be handled through it channels and has been waging a vigorous campaign to curtai the inroads made by its con

The private, nongovern-mental organization has been issuing its own stamps to place on the mail it carries. The first set was issued five years ago and the second series of IPSA stamps is now off the presses. The new stamps are in five denominations - 4, 5, 20, 25 and 75 cents.

Stamp collectors, a hardy breed of hobbyists, are keeping a sticky eye on the issuances of the IPSA stamps and some may even be getting the items and placing them in a book marked "for future reference."

Thomas M. Murray, founder and head of IPSA, drew national attention and the concern of U.S. officials when he offered deliver a hundred million Christmas cards with the first IPSA five cent holiday stamp in 1971 and give the three cent profit differential back to Uncle Sam. A court order prevented federal use of this stamp but did not interfere with the distribution and use of the IPSA stamps in the course of its own delivery service.

Lyndon B. Johnson's favorite portrait of himself appears on the U.S. memorial 8-cent stamp to be issued Aug. 27 in Austin, Tex., not far from the ranch where he died Jan. 22. The por-trait by Madame Elizabeth Shoumatoff hangs in the White

As previously reported in this column, the new stamp honor-ing the 36th President was scheduled to coincide with his 65th birthday and first day ceremonies will be held at the LBJ Library.

The vertical design shows President Johnson to the right with a portion of the Capitol in the left background. Across the top in black is "Lyndon B. Johnson." Beneath, also in black, is "United States-8

The U.S. Postal Service traditionally issues a memorial stamp upon the death of a Chief Executive. A memorial stamp for President Harry S. Truman was issued earlier this

Collectors desiring first day-cancellations may send their requests to "Johnson Stamp, Postmaster, Austin, Tex. 78710." Enclose the proper re-mittance (certified check or money order) and mail it no later than Aug. 27.

Soon to be published by the American Topical Association will be a handbook, "Birds of the World on Stamps" by Willard F. Stanley. Its three sepa-rate sections will include: birds by order and family name (in-cluding English and Latin name, country, catalog num-ber, year of issue and denomi-nation); the identical stamps listed alphabetically by coun-try; and an index by bird name indicating page locations.

The new book with 100 full size representative stamps illustrated in its 76 pages can be purchased for \$4 directly from the American Topical Associ-ation, 3308 No. 50th St. Milwaukee, Wis., 53216.

Australia has issued a new series of four stamps in its National Development series. This is the second group in this The 20 cents highlights ship-

ping, 25 cents iron ore and steel, 30 cents beef roads, and 35 cents mapping. The designs feature stylized drawings based on the basic theme rather than a photo or sketch of activity in these productive fields.



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Peach Festival Chairman

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creased activity in the sale of pas - poets, critics, journal-

the committee for the event. It will be held Aug. 24 from 6:30 to 8 p.m., on the St. Bridget Church parking lot at Main and William Sts. Profits from the festival will go into the Uniform

Irish said detailed plans for the event, to include entertainment, door prizes "and sur-prises," will be announced

the record set in 1971, when just over 1,500 servings of peaches and shortcake went out," he said.

to destroy the landscape with

Despite the company's title, the sale of the land on an inter-

national scale is still only a

plan. Buyers so far are largely Greek actors — such as inter-nationally reputed Irene Pap-

Reasons stated for purchase

range from romanticism, to na-

Fund for 8th District volunteer "We are definitely out to beat

It is the same the same the same at the same is the

A Chairman Wally Irish Jr. of 87 Main St. has been designated chairman of the 8th District Fire Department's 16th annual Peach Festival. It will mark the fourth time Irish has headed the committee for the event

trust to prevent excessive runaway home construction.

Also present at the subcom-

mittee sessions were Chairman Alan Bible, D-Nev., and Sen. J. Bennett Johnston Jr., D-La. At the Vineyard session, strong opposition to Kennedy's bill was expressed by Robert Carroll, an Edgartown

By PAUL ANAST ATHENS (AP) — Where the raw, untouched beauties of Greek nature — rocky moun-tains, pine trees, and the blue sea below — are still to be found in many parts of the candidate." Carroll said.

"architectural mon- Also speaking against the measure were state Sen. John F. Aylmer, R-Barnstable, and Shirley K. Frisch, chairman of the Dukes County Commission, which covers the Vineyard.

Under the bill, building would be banned on beaches and other "forever wild" areas and would be limited in other places.

Greek untamed nature has sur-faced again. And the areas sold are scheduled to gradually de-velop into what can only be de-scribed as "well-to-do artists' Indian Shirts for Men Gauze and muslin Indian One such enterprising con-cern catering to the interests of the nature lover is the Artists International Residence Co. It began with the sale of a coastal

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass. (AP) — A bill proposed by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., to create a federal-state-local to check what they called

Brooke expressed "philosophic proposal to give residents more minal's new restaurant, de-opposition" to the bill. Brooke control over the trust have signed to accommodate 2,000 has a summer home in the made the legislation more persons.

By BYRON DAVIS Associated Press Writer CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP) and desig

- What do you do with an old railroad station that collects trust to prevent excessive development on the major islands off the southern Massachusetts coast is being opposed by several sources, in-cluding Sen. Edward Brooke, R-Mass. The bill "shook us and quite At a hearing here Monday by a Senate Interior subcom-mittee, a statement from Brooke expressed "philosophic

Vineyard town of Oak Bluffs. Kennedy said he would confer with Brooke to try to settle differences. Kennedy said he would confer with Brooke to try to settle differences. Kennedy said he would confer with Brooke to try to settle differences. Kennedy said he would confer would spoil the islands' natural Kennedy said he would confer would spoil the islands' natural stored with one idea in mind:

the ordinary person cannot see without paying a great deal to go to Europe," he said. "We plan to have fountains, gar-dens, gaslights and ballrooms, all right where anybody can come and see them." On tracks once occupied passenger trains from New York, New Orleans and Cincin nati, the Chattanooga Choo Choo Company has assembled a fleet of passenger train cars that have been converted to hoel rooms - all decorated in

Victorian style. About 175 yards from the old passenger terminal gate is a new Hilton Motor Inn that features a year-round swimming pool complete with waterfail and slide for young swimmers. "Every night we will have an ld fashioned lamplighter who

will light the gas lamps," Ca-sey said. "He will be followed by a Dixieland band, and we also will have a Chattanooga shoe shine boy who will give free shines to our customers." Along the sides of the old railway tracks, once a railway baggage area, there will be a variety of shops. Additionally, there will be a

town hall theater featuring old-

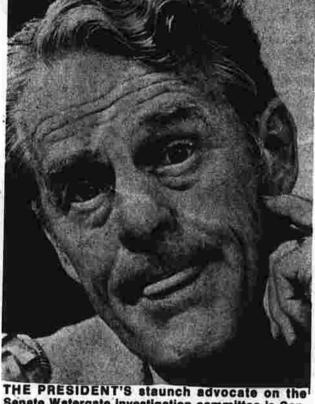
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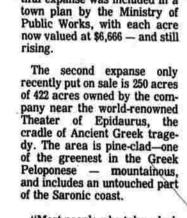
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Senate Watergate investigation committee is Sen. Edward Gurney (R-Fia.).



country, small, graphic, coastal

towns are slowly growing up and being occupied by artists,

intellectuals and recluses. Following the widespread trend toward the sale of the nu-

nerous, small uninhabited

Greek islands to both Greek

and foreign millionaires, in-

expanse of 250 acres at Marmarion, Euboea, Eastern Greece, in 1970, at the very low price o

550 per quarter of an acre. By February 1973 the wild, un-

ouched, but exotically beautiful expanse was included in a

"Most people who take a look and expect to find a ready-tobuild laid out plot are wasting their time," said Christos Katsiyannis, director of the Artists International Residence and a former actor himself.

"But the mentality and expectations of the man in the treet does not concern us," he added. "We mostly cater and depend on the tastes, indeed perhaps the eccentricities, of the artistic and intellectual world.'

The director said he esti mated it would cost buyers another \$233-\$266 per quarter of an acre in Epidaurus, to cover electrification, light, water, telephone and road tarring.

The most important stage then follows — the go-ahead from the competent Greek Min-istry for its inclusion with a town plan. For this to be achieved the owners of the land must guarantee room for roads, parks, sports grounds, a church, a cemetery, and so on.

The final stage is the con-struction of houses by the com-

About Town

Al-Anon family groups will meet tonight at 8 at the Second Congregational Church Parish House, 385 N. Main St.; Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Pathfinders Club, 102 Norman St.; and Friday at 10 a.m. at the South United Methodist Church campus. Alateen, for the 12 to 20-year children of problem drinkers, meets Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Pathfinders Club The family groups are open to friends and relatives living with severe problem drinkers.

The Holiday Booth com mittee of South United Methodist Church fair will have a workshop Thursday at 7:45 p.m. at the home of Sandi Patarini, 57 Constance Dr. Members are reminded to bring paper cutting scissors and glue



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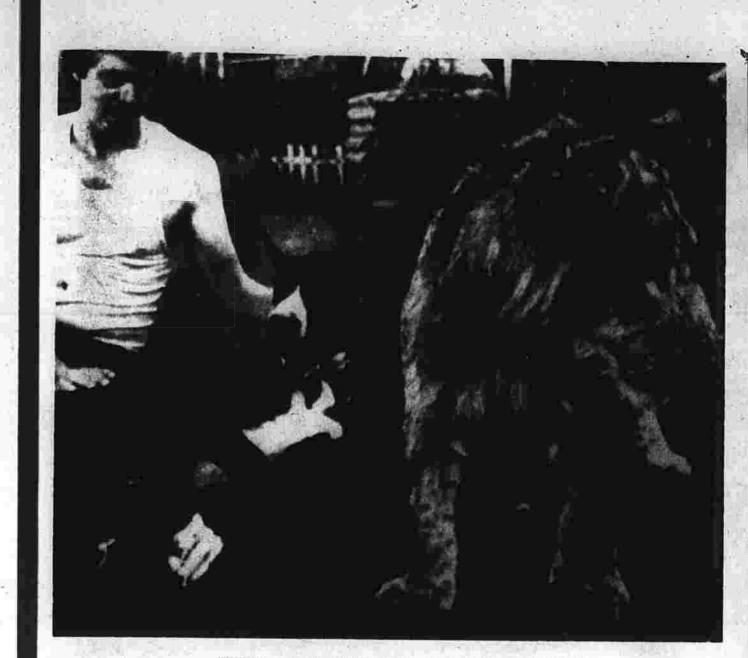
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MARY LEWIS HANDBAGS FISHER OPTICIANS MUSIC ISLAND THE CHEESE SHOP MORSE SHOES NUGENT'S **REGAL MEN'S SHOP** DAL

Old Southern Rail Station Given New Lease on Life the preservation of the Victorian concept of architecture "Many of our investors joined in this project because they thought this development would Casey, 39, said he idea to restore the old station in 1970 when he heard it was scheduled for demolition. "We have tried to build what NOSTALGIA TRIP-It's "All Aboard the Chattanooga Choo Choo" at the old Southern Railway terminal in Chattanooga, Tenn., below. The station has been put back in use after an extensive remodeling project by a group of local businessmen, which included opening of a new restaurant, "The dome on this reaches 85 feet from the floor "We learne the arch and as far as we have been time stage productions and a that frames the front entrance huge model railroad display is the largest brick arch of its now being assembled by the kind in the world." Casey said. kind in the world," Casey said. tence." TRAIN NINES





Not Lionized

Casey, the four-month-old lion cub who is nearly blind with cataracts, has the neighborhood where he makes his home in Kansas City, in a dither. His owner, Bob Sapp, 21, has been given a few days to find a new home for Casey. Shown with Casey and Sapp is Sapp's pet dog, Max. (AP photo)

Hepatitis Cases Reported

HARTFORD (AP) - The state Department of Health said 13 cases of viral hepatitis, an inflammation of the liver, were reported last week

Commissioner Franklin Foote said 452 cases of t ease have been reported so far this year, an increase of 15 over the same period last year. Dr. Foote said the noticeable

symptoms of viral hepatitis include nausea, listlessness, loss of appetite, occasional abdominal discomfort, and urine sometimes becoming dark amber in color.

During the week ending July 14, there were four cases o measles reported, seven cases of German measles, six cases of syphilis, 158 cases of acute gonorrhea, and nine cases of uberculosis

Alleged **Bail Jumper** Surrenders

HARTFORD (AP) - A New York man charged with car theft and bail jumping in 1968 turned himself in to U.S. District Court in Hartford to stand trial.

Assistant U.S. Atty. Randy Roeder said Glen W. Green, 47 was arrested in New York last week and released on \$50 bond on condition that he appear in federal district court in Hartford to face the charges of car

theft and bail jumping. U.S. District Court Judge M Joseph Blumenfeld allowed the \$50 bond. Green pleaded innocent to all charges and trial was set for September.



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Boston University law school, riding. is also town attorney for the Brigham Tavern Rd. did not Rt. 31 and Daley Rd.

the latter road receiving the aggravate this situation, adding difficult to acquire. My most attention.

on which they will base a new be a good idea. those of previous town Hugo Thomas and Tony Walsh The council appointed Mary meetings. Under past action of both said they were very much Flaherty to the Coventry town meetings, the next road to in favor of improving the road, Historical District Site Study

tacted him personally to strongly oppose the improvement (paving and widening) of that road. It was further pointed out are to be referred to the The Coventry Recreation that Thomas Welles of Hop steering committee, and letters Commission and the Paddle, River Rd. has gone on record as from residents expressing Prop and Sail Club will co-

residents, Ben Banak and meeting. Marilyn Richardson, said they opposed the improvement of Wrights Mill Rd. from Case Hill to South St. Also opposed was another resident who does not now live on Wrights Mill Rd. but did for 12 years. The audience of citizens por-tion of the meeting was devoted in large part to a discussion of boats on Coventry Lake. This but did for 12 years. The audience of citizens por-tion of the meeting was devoted in large part to a discussion of boats on Coventry Lake. This has been a regular topic of dis-

Bolton Notes DONNA HOLLAND

Correspondent Tel. 646-0375

The Bolton Volunteer Fire Department is planning its second annual three-day carnival, to be held Sept. 14-15-16. It will be held on Boston Tpke. (U.S. Rt. 6 and 44A), one-

alf mile north of Bolton Notch n land known as Ansaldi's General chairman Larry

Shaw said "This year's carnival will be much larger than last year's and will feature many more rides and games for both the young and old." Just as last year, there will be a beer garden and Bavarian band. A full meal, including

knockwurst and German potato salad, will be available. Assisting Shaw are Leon

Rivers, ride chairman, assisted by the Ladie's Auxiliary; Norm Preuss and Dan Rattazzi, games and concessions; Ray Soma, beer garden; Carl Kroeger, advertising; Bill Cavanaugh, band.

This year, the firemen are lanning also a raffle in conunction with the carnival, to be under the direction of Tony Fiano. Tickets are available now and may be purchased from any of the volunteer firemen. Drawing for the raffle will be

on Sept. 17 at 5 p.m. at the irehouse on Notch Rd. Prizes to be awarded are a

portable television, girl's or boy's 26-inch bike, a camera and a toaster oven.

Anthony Heights

Preliminary plans for a sub-division of the Anthony Guuliani property boardering Tiker Pond Rd., Villa Louisa Rd. and Birch Mt. Rd. were approved by the Planning Com-

The property will be divided into six lots and will be called Anthony Heights. A final map has yet to be prepared.

Men's Softball The Bolton acres defeated

lasseys by a score of 13 to 7. Winning pitcher was John Whitham. Home runs were hit by Bob Peterson of the Aces and Tom Vincent of Massay's.

Principal reason given for op-position in this instance by all and council members agreed three residents was that paving that they should notify the state Atty. Abbot Schwebel of the the currently unimproved por- of their intentions and ask for Rockville law firm of Schwebel and Hall has been appointed Coventry's town attorney by ac-tion of the Town Council. He that the dirt portion of the road to fit their intentions and ask for approval. A report on the extent of limitations is expected at the Aug. 6 meeting. In other action Monday night,

Vernon with his wife and three Area residents Craig Wallace offered to the town for a firm and Jor Kornfeld were both op- price of \$58,000. provements to Wrights Mill Rd. cracked up against a tree. He especially prove valuable in the that, if the road could be recommendation would be that Purpose of the session was to relocated to eliminate some of the town meeting be asked to

set of priorities, superceding Eastview Acres residents priorities were set up years than all other dirt roads in town ago, a new look ought to be combined in one year. Pesce When the Town Hall was built

Report Aug. 6

 Voice Opposition
 steering committee will report
 Lisocke Beach.

 Two current Wrights Mill Rd.
 back to the council at the Aug. 6
 Coventry residents from 7 to
 Marilyn Richardson, said they The audience of citizens por- in the meet. Those interested has been a regular topic of dis- winners.

Bolton Krause Gains Right

DONNA HOLLAND

Tel. 646-0375 After a long battle with various state departments, it appears that Ward Krause of Bolton has finally won his

vivacy. Yesterday, Victor LeBarry Krause said.

and Peter Raczkowski from the by the weekend. Department of Transportation, Norwich, walked Krause's property with him and granted him permission to install a chain lock across the road

leading to his property. A gate first erected by Krause in 1971 was torn down as were two chain locks installed n the past month

Krause was recently advised by the state that it is the responsibility of property owners involved to maintain the road leading to their property. The road is also the entrance to Bolton Notch State Park and has been used by fishermen and picnickers from all over.

Krause and other property owners involved felt that if it was their responsibility to maintain the road it was also their right to install a chain

Yesterday he was granted that right. A written confirmation to tht effect is being sent to him by DOT, Krause said. The state is providing two

steel poles eight feet long and



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replaces Manchester attorney is used for hiking by campers at the council set July 26 as the John Shea, who has been ap-pointed a Superior Court Judge. Schebel, a 1964 graduate of by, and also for horseback the possible purchase by the town of the old Zollo property at tows of Vernon and East Wind- receive such unanimous The property, which includes sor. He lives on Irene Dr. in backing in either direction. the old supermarket, has been

osed to the improvement of In a report to the council on Road Improvements the road from the present paved the property, Town Manager Priority of road im- portion on into Eastview Acres. Dennis Moore noted that provements in the town was the Wallace lives on the paved "much discussion can be held subject of a public hearing, just portion of Brigham Tavern Rd., concerning priorities however, prior to the council's regular on a sharp curve, and said he when we think of the present meeting Monday night. A has often ended up with cars, needs, we will many times number of residents turned out travelling at too high a rate of forget to look into the future. to discuss, primarily, im- speed, in his front yard, or This particular purchase will and Brigham Tavern Rd., with felt paving would only future as land becomes more give council members feedback the worse curves, paving would approve this particular

be improved is North School, and Pesce, who said he Committee, replacing Robert followed by Wrights Mill, Hop hesitated to speak out but felt Hamilton, who has resigned.

ago, a new look ought to be given to the situation. No one was present to give an opinion on North School Rd. or Hop River Rd., but Michael necessity for improving due to added cost it was not Pesce, superintendent of Brigham Tavern, since then installed. Moore pointed Pesce, superintendent of streets, noted that one North School Rd resident had con- condition is most difficult. then installed. Moore pointed out to the council that the re- condition is most difficult. School Rd. resident had con- condition is most difficult. cent record-breaking heat has brought this issue to the forefront once again.

being in favor of improvements to his road. opinions on road improvements will also be considered. The 25 from 10 a.m. to noon at

17 years of age may participate

DONNA HOLLAND Correspondent Tel. 646-0375

Following is a list of Bolton High School graduates and the Krause will have to buy the chain and will have to install the chain and poles. The state has also promised to post signs on the property, Krause said. Connecticut; Susan Nursing; Harriet Beecher, Lin- College; Cindy Storrs, Southern Krause will next contact the Department of Environmental Protection to see about having the mess left by trespassers on his property and the mess left on the park grounds cleaned up.

munity College and Hartford Hospital.

School of Nursing; Debbie Richardson, Central Connec-Tomaszewski, UConn School of Rufini, Roger Williams Connecticut State College; John Struff, University of Bridgeport; Beth Wagman, Becker Junior College, and Sue Wright, St. Joseph College.

Also, Richard Alton, St. Anselm's College; Bruce Amundsen, United Technical A total of \$20,344.37 from the Schools; Armand Aubey, Hart-1972-73 Board of Education ford State Technical College; budget has been returned to the Cindy Butterfield, Western Connecticut State College;

Included in the return is \$1,- Also, Paulette Rys and 113.68, teacher's account; \$3,- Melissa Kendall, Creative 105.61, speech therapist; \$2,500, lunchroom aides, \$5,209.63, transportation; \$1,953.97, con-tracted services, and \$1,442.63, employe insurance. Graduest Polytechnic Institute; Mary Ann Murphy, Manchester Com-

Also, Renee Myette, Lori Meloche, St. Francis Hospital





Lion In A Lather

Nemo, a 450-pound lion, receives a shampoo and cold River and Brigham Tavern. But in studying the road that the dirt portion of Brigham at the Town Hall was discussed, 85-degree weather at the Warner Bros. Jungle Habitat in situation, council members felt Tavern Rd. is probably more but all bids for this equipment West Milford, N. J. Nemo is one of 45 lions at the attracperhaps, since some of these heavily travelled in one month are not yet in, so no decision tion and gets a shampoo and bath about once a month. (AP

By School Board

To Chain-Link Fence two locks, one for Krause and one for the state, he said.

Krause will have to buy the chain and will have to install The gate should be installed

Area Police SOUTH WINDSOR

Elizabeth Drapeau of 181 Princeton St., Manchester, has been charged with following too closely, the result of a three-car accident at Rt. 30 and Beldon Rd. Tuesday afternoon.

She was treated at Manchester Memorial Hospital for minor injuries, police said. According to police, the Drapeau car struck a car which was stopped to allow traffic to pass, forcing the stopped vehicle into the path of an oncoming car. No other injuries were reported. Court date is Aug. 6. VERNON

Richard A. Maskiell, 17, of 27 Ironwood Dr., Vernon, was charged Tuesday on a Circuit Court 12 arrest warrant with reckless burning and secondegree reckless endangerment Police say that he was charged in connection with a July 12 incident in which a 'lighted object'' was thrown at an occupied building. He was released on a \$250 ion-surety bond for court Aug.

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Higher Interest Rates Expected To Cut Gimmicks

By JOHN CUNNIFF

AP Business Analyst NEW YORK (AP) - Aside lifting of interest rate ceilings

But despite this good news, it growing force.

will be able to get 5 per cent in-stead of 4.5. And at savings cumulating substantial bundles cumulating substantial bundles stead of 4.5. And at savings cumulating substantial bundles

HARTFORD (AP)—A group of Hartford residents hope to save money by chartering a bus to take them to and from work in New Haven. expected to make its first run Aug. 1. Bowman got his idea from fellow telephone company workers who ride a similar charter bus from the Madison

banks and associations, a 5.25 of money they were forced to In some communities, com-recognize that they must be petition seemed to depend on catered to. Consumers were a who 'offered the biggest

from creating controversy, the is likely that there will also be As they accumulated capital, on savings accounts is likely to have another very visible and sobering impact on the lives of mod that once was considered of money to deposit as they mod that once was considered of money to deposit as they but now, just as super-

the consumer dollar by offering regulations is that banks and higher interest rates, the savings institutions discovered the lure of "fun 'n games." with no interest ceiling at all if Having made this discovery left to maturity in four years.

premium, and it was rare in some neighborhood for a new an immediate de-emphasis of the savings institutions learned, outlet to open without creating

so appropriate when money was might come with empty pockets markets were forced to return It will, of course, have a profitable impact too. Passbook savers at commercial banks became aware 30 years ago that savers at commercial banks became aware 30 years ago that savers at commercial banks became aware 30 years ago that savers at commercial banks became aware 30 years ago that savers at commercial banks became aware 30 years ago that savers at commercial banks became aware 30 years ago that savers at commercial banks became aware 30 years ago that savers at commercial banks became aware 30 years ago that savers at commercial banks became aware 30 years ago that savers ago that savers ago that savers at commercial banks became aware 30 years ago that savers ago that

later in life than others, the money men found themselves in an unrestrained revel. Savings institutions began to look like catalog stores, offering furs, trips and assorted household hardware.

Charter Commuter Bus Route Planned

in New Haven. , Leslie Bowman of Windsor,

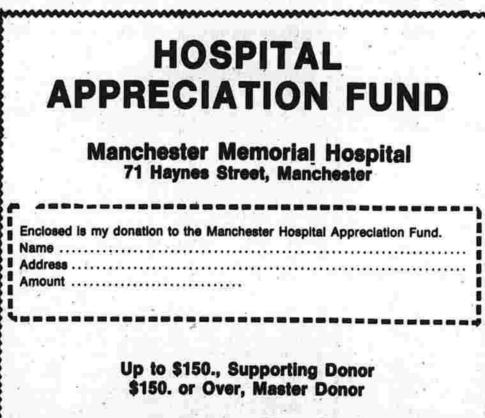
the organizer of the group, said 30 people have signed up to ride the bus. With a full bus, Bowman says, the charge per rider will be less than \$2 per day. "It'll be a pleasure to sit back and relax instead of concen-

trating on heavy traffic," Bowman said. "And, of course, there's the ecological benefit of one vehicle instead of 45 emitting carbon monoxide." Bowman said the bus i

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Methadone Treatment Program Assessed

Air Force Extends **P&W** Option

Air Force Tuesday extended its option with Pratt & Whitney But staffers claim more than

tests are complete.

NEW HAVEN (AP) - to discuss the treatment. Methadone. To its critics, the "Methadone has gotten a bad" returned to jobs or school, the "Some people think we are randomly dispensing Methadone. To its critics, the word speels continued drug ad-diction. But staff workers in a rehabitation program say sales. Actually, it's the most sales. Actually, it's the most sales. Actually, it's the most sales are about the processing the about the processing sales. Actually, it's the most sales are about the processing sales. Actually, it's the most sales are about the processing sales are about the processing the about the processing sales are about the processing the processing sales are about the processing sales are about the processing sales are about the processing the processing sales are about th methadone is a great help in effective treatment for chronic in mid-program, either volun- program." giving a clean start to former heroin users. Concern for the public image of the anti-drug drug recently brought together staff program," said Dr. Arthur Africano, program director. The use of methadone is only part of a counseling program to members of the Methadone Maintenance Program at the Connecticut Mental Health program director.

dependence unit and is stresses. available only to specially selected patients, staff workers say.

Some critics say the use of WASHINGTON (AP) - The hopelessly "hooked" on another methadone merely gets addicts

Aircraft for production and 40 of its "graduates" prove the component improvements on the F15 airplane, U.S. Rep. There are 165 persons

William Cotter, D-Conn. an- enrolled in the program, which The \$8.75 million option will extend the contract until F15 of drug dependence and

giving a clean start to former heroin addicts in a mass tarily or because they returned The maintenance program is

Center's Drug Dependence Unit Tom Edwards, assistant It is dispensed to addicts put enough time and money into from rich and poor, black and a drug program it will cure all It is also only one type of white backgrounds in carefully problems," said Africano. "They think we're a failure if we don't

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Questioning Watergate Witness Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr., R-Conn., looks up as he questions Herbert Kalmbach, foreground, before the Senate Watergate Committee Tuesday in Washington. (AP photo)

Kalmbach Tells Weicker Of Reaction To Taping

WASHINGTON (AP) - Ehrlichman reassured him that an abundance of caution in Watergate witness Herbert it was proper. Kalmbach has told Sen. Lowell he had with Kalmbach.

During testimony before the Senate Watergate hearing, Weicker asked Kalmbach: "Do you feel this was a self-serving conversation as far as Mr. Ehrlichman was concerned?"

in the Nixon White House, told Haldeman. Kalmbach the day before Kalmbach went before a federal grand jury that former presidential Counsel John Dean was the mastermind of the plan to raise money for the Watergate defendants. "What was your feeling o

earning you'd been taped," Weicker asked. "It was just as if I had been

kicked in the stomach," the President's former personal attorney replied. "Would you feel the same

way if you learned you were taped by the President of the United States?" the Connecticut Republican asked.

'I would feel that way if I had learned I had been taped by anyone," he answered. At another point in the hearing Tuesday, Weicker

asked Kalmbach why cash was used to transfer large amounts of money to persons caught in the Watergate break-in: "If...these activities were believed by you to be proper

why was cash used instead o the normal procedure in handling payments of such "This was what I was

directed to do, senator," he replied. Kalmbach has testified that when he began to doubt the propriety of the assignment,

Dr. Wiggins Elected by Beta Sigma

Dr. Carol A. Wiggins of Columbia was recently reelected to her second term as president of the Beta Sigma chapter of Pi Lambda Theta, a national honor and professional association for women in education. The installation took place at the University of Connecticut.

Other officers elected were Mrs. Virginia J. Grzymkowski of Storrs, vice president; Mrs. Carol J. Hill of Manchester. orresponding secretary; Miss Mary Ann McAdams, also of Manchester, recording secretary; and Mrs. Daria M. Plummer of South Windsor,

Dr. Doris E. Nason of Manchester, professor of ducation, and director of the leading Study Center at the University, was instrumenta in the formation of the chapter and has been faculty advisor to the group since its inception last November.

Weicker he felt he'd "been kicked in the stomach" on lear-ning John Ehrlichman had taped a telephone conversation he had with Kalmbach Weicker asked, if Kalmbach he answered. their attorneys?

> ollow," he said. Weicker asked Kalmbach keep the defendants quiet.

"Senator, again, this was just Mitchell.

carrying out the assignment ... "

money to the defendants and aware of the true nature of the fund-raising activity. Kalm-"Again, this was the bach said he thought the funds procedure that I was directed to were for humanitarian reasons; Dean has said the money was to

why code names were used for Under questioning by Ulasewicz, E. Howard Hunt Weicker, Kalmbach said he had "Yes Sir," Kalmbach said. Ehrlichman, former No. 3 man House Chief of Staff H.R. Ehrlichman, Dean and former Nixon campaign director John

Police Report

30, of New Britian, both has been turned over to the charged with illegal possession detective bureau. of a hallucinogenic substance.

Police say that the three were Garry Segal, 17, of 202 Mounparked in front of the sign in connection with a twosaid that, at the time of his Oliver Rd. arrest, Primus had about 375 Police say that Segal failed to

presented in court today. The other two were released Ave., Rockville, under \$2,500 non-surety bonds Police say that the Rioux ca each. Court date is July 30.

Police report that a burglary

Millstone Unit Shut Down Again

WATERFORD (AP) - For the third time since September, Northeast Utilities has closed its Millstone Nuclear Power Station Unit 1 because of parts

The first closing followed the discovery of a sea water leak in the reactor's cooling system. The plant was reopened in March only to be closed again in April for inspection. Other problems were discovered and last Friday.

Millstone was shut down again Monday, Northeast said Wells St., charged with breach in a statement Tuesday. The General Electric Co., recent incident. which supplies reactor com- . Grace E. Zawistowski, 25, ponents, expressed concern of Marlborough, charged with over the performance of parts issuing a bad check. recently installed, the state- Both are scheduled to appear ment said.

intent to sell; Edward Riven, sacked. 27, of Ellington, and Leo Motto, The investigation of the break

arrested while in the process of tain Rd., was charged Tuesday making a "sale" in a car night with failure to obey a stop Buckingham St. address. Police car accident at Broad St. and

tablets of LSD in his possession. stop and proceeded into Broad Primus was held in lieu of a St. where his car was in colli-\$5,000 surety bond and is to be sion with a car operated by Peggy Rioux, 19, of 130 Vernon

> was turned over on its side by the impact of the collision and skidded on its side for an proximately 50 feet. passenger in the Rioux vehicle, Gail Connell, 18, of 130 Vernon Ave., Rockville, was threated for minor injuries and released at Manchester Memorial

Court date is July 30.

James Daley, 54, of no certain address, was charged Tuesday night with breach of peace in connection with an incident at Main and Armory Sts. He was held overnight in lieu of bond and was to be presented in court today.

Manchester Police made two arrests on Circuit Court 12 the plant remained closed until arrest warrants Tuesday. They were: James Lippo, 22, of 8

of peace in connection with a

in court July 30.

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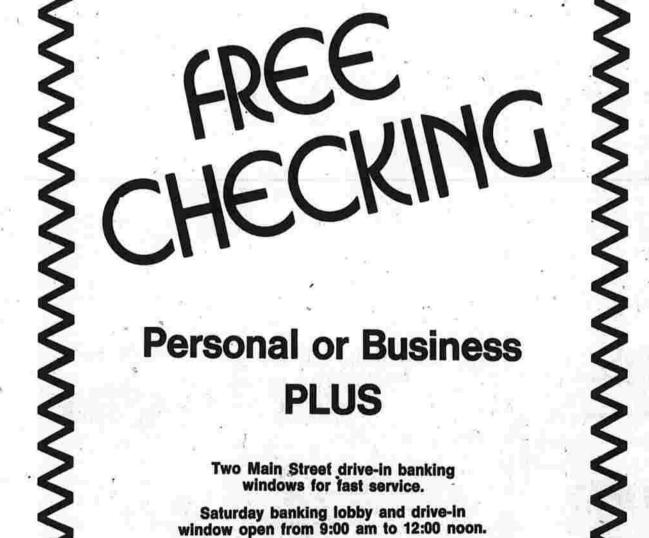
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The proposed ordinance covers two categories, which on July 5. Cassano, Tuesday include a private residence wherein the owner or family performs the function of foster homes but wants facts and backing the concept of group homes but wants facts and parents for four or more figures when the ordinance is Lane was elected vice chair-fosterlings; and a dwelling presented in September. A sub- man of the commission to house owned or maintained by a committee of Donald Valente, succeed the Rev. Robert Bur-social or private agency with Stuart and Cassano was ap- bank. Valente has been a

Members of the Manchester Police Department's detective bureau Tuesday night made three arrests in connection with an apparent sale of a quanity of LSD. Charged in the case are: Charged in the case are: Christopher Primus, 17, of 18 Buckingham St., charged with illegal possession of hallucinogenic substances with of their concern on the "emotional impact" the lease to New Hope may have on Manchester residents. Archibald Stuart said. discussion on a "Focus" the ordinance informally to some members of the Board of Commission on Sunday each month over radio station WINF. A format for six months

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medicine from around the world are pouring into droughtstricken West Africa in a race

Belknap College In Struggle For Survival

(AP) - Belknap College, one of to put the school on a strong many schools that sprung up financial footing. with the large enrollments of

The board of trustees will vote Friday on whether to keep open the science-oriented liberal arts college, which has struggled with financial problems throughout its 10-year

Public Relations Director Jim Miller said that the private

college, whose enrollment was 410 last year, needs about \$1 million to get out of debt.

Miller said \$500,000 has been pledged and the board hopes at east \$250,000 can be gathered by Friday.

The school has begun issuing tax-free bonds under the state Higher Education and Health Facilities Authority.

If the trustees decide to keep Belknap open, they will trim back the operation to emphasize strong points, such as an environmental sciences program which focuses on eorology.

Belknap was established in the spring of 1963 by professors from another New Hampshire school, Canaan College, who felt there was a need for a small liberal arts college specializing in sciences.

"The trouble is, they didn't have any money," Miller said. 'It was a period when enrollments were going up. A lot of colleges started up and didn't pay much heed to predictions that enrollments would start back down again.

The founders took out a mortgage on the property-a ormer estate, he said. "The first couple of years they even had trouble meeting salaries." But enrollment grew rapidly from the original 25 students until it peaked at over 500, and Belknap became the only private college in New England to offer a major in

meteorology. Most environmental programs treat meteorology only as a sidelight, Miller said. Since weather plays such an important in nature, he coninued, Belknap is in a position to develop a new approach to

protecting the environment. There are a number of new jobs being created for environmentalists, such as pollution technicians, and Belknap would mostly likely provide special training in these areas if it remains open, Miller said. George Schlichte resigned from active ministry as a Roman Catholic priest last summer to become president of

About Town

Chapman Court, Order of Amaranth, will have its annual picnic Sunday at 2 p.m. at the ome of Arthur Ferrell, Avery Shores, Coventry Lake.

The Ladies Nighttime Bridge Group of Manchester Newcomers Club will meet tonight at 8 at the home of Mrs. Jerome Dvornek, 343 Summit St.

POLLUTION COSTLY

NEW YORK (AP) - Amerian business estimates it needs to invest \$22.3 billion - or 3.5 times what it is planning to spend this year - to bring existing facilities up to the present pollution control standards. This was the key finding f McGraw-Hill's Sixth Annual Survey of Pollution Control Ex-

penditures, "This year's total investment in pollution abatement will represent 5.9 per cent, or \$6.2 bilion, of all capital spending up from 5.1 per cent in 1972," reports Douglas Greenwald McGraw-Hill's chief economist. Total outlays in the anti-pollution area are expected to remain near the 6 per cent mark into 1976," he added.



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"He spent the last year just Miller said. "But he hasn't given up trying to keep the school open."

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against mass starvation and

PAGE SIXTEEN - MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Wed., July 18, 1973

Obituaries James Dawson Dead;

Will Be Buried Here

Nations building in New York City and the Hadassah Hospital In 1959, he went to Israel as Sharon Hospital. His wife is Mrs. Margaret New York World's Fair.

Coast Artillery during World ago. War I and was awarded the He is also survived by a son,

Air Force lieutenant colonel, he N.J.; and six grandchildren. served as field representative Private committal services of the construction section and will be Thursday at 11:30 a.m. was decorated with the Legion in the Cheney Section of East of Merit

construction for 14 years in the Main St., Lakeville, is in charge New York City Department of of arrangements.

Tuesday at Manchester

Eastchester, N.Y., before

returning to Manchester in

crafts at Columbia University,

New Rochelle High School,

Newington High School for

three years.

New Rochelle.

grandchildren.

of Trinity

will be in East Cemetery.

funeral home Thursday from 7

Memorial Hospital.

James A. Dawson, 79, of No- Parks and later became conble Horizons in Salisbury, a struction manager for the civil engineer prominent in the architectural firm of Harrison construction of the United and Abramovits of New York

and Medical Center in owner's representative on the Jerusalem, died Monday at Jerusalem medical facility. He was a consultant to the 1964 Cheney Dawson, formerly of When he retired in 1961, he and his wife took up year-round

residency at their former Mr. Dawson was born in New summer home in West Britain and was a graduate of Cornwall, and for several years Rensselaer Polytechnic he took an interest in Cornwall Institute, Troy, N.Y. He served politics. The couple moved to as a first lieutenant on the New Horizons a few months

Silver Star for gallantry in ac- James A. Dawson Jr. of as an associate. Weston, Mass.; a daughter, In World War II as an Army Mrs. David Rush of Englewood,

Cemetery. He was director of design and The Newkirk Funeral Home,

of 310 Hackmatack St., died Actor. Dies

LONDON (AP) - British Mr. Baker was born March film star Jack Hawkins died in Mass., he has resided in Baker. He spent his early years cancer and its after-effects. He Bowdoin College, a juris doctor in Springfield, Mass., and lived was 62. for many years in New

Rochelle, N.Y., and Sea" and other major movies, in business administration from succumbed to a "secondary hemorrhage," a hospital

spokesman said. He taught jewelry and metal New York City, and for 42 years years ago, and his larynx was Designee Program. was a drafting instructor at removed. But with the aid of a After he retired, he was head of speech therapist, he partially regained his voice and returned the art department at to the screen.

He recently underwent sur-He was a member of gery in New York to install an American Institute of Certified animals depend for their appliance to improve his voice. After his return to London, he Huguenot Lodge of Masons in suffered a series of Susan Thomas of Longmeadow, food. The secluded nation has hemorrhages that kept him in Mass. The couple has two reached a state of depression Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Gertrude B. Baker; a daughter, Mrs. R. Bruce Laughlin of

the hospital until his death. Hawkins' first film after his Ridgefield; and two initial operation in 1967 was "Catherine The Great," in Funeral services will be

Friday at 2 p.m. at Watkins Funeral Home 142 E Center bassador. It was the 45th film of Economy Funeral Home, 142 E. Center his career, He was coaxed into the part by coproducers Peter St. The Rev. Norman Swensen, O'Toole and Jules Buck. Church, will officiate. Burial "It's ideal for me," he said in Glance

Friends may call at the an interview on the set in London "Everytime I open my mouth to speak, someone in-The family suggests that any terrupts me."



Joins Firm

The Manchester law firm of look back on the days of King Marte, Shea & Keith has an- Amanullah in the 1920s, she nounced that A. Paul Berte of said, as the "good old days" 57 Tuck Rd. has joined the firm and have become increasingly

In addition to being an attorney, Berte, 32, is a certified public accountant and, until recently, was employed in the Hartford office of Ernst & Ernst, certified public accoun-

Berte is chairman of the Manchester Republican Town Committee and chairman of the Manchester Housing Authority. He is a member of the Mayor's Reginald P. Baker Reginald Perkins Baker, 82, Jack Hawkins is a charter member of the Downtown Action Committee, Exchange Club of Manchester and is a commentator at St James Church.

15, 1891 in Manchester, son of Charles and Harriet Perkins after a long battle with throat Charles and Harriet Perkins after a long battle with throat Long battle with throat bachelor of arts degree from degree from Columbia Law Hawkins, star of "The Cruel School, and a master's degree **Columbia University Business** School. He served in the U.S. Army from 1963 to 1965 and Hawkins' screen career was presently is a captain in the interrupted by cancer seven Army Reserves, Mobilization

He is a member of the Hart-**Connecticut Society of Certified** Public Accountants.

children-Sira, 4, and Meg, 11/2. and famine because of these

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at a glance, are Tuesday's sion, she felt she was being memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society 287 F. Center St. He said it took O toole and Buck nine months to convince him to take the role. He said it took O toole and Secretary George P. Shultz, often meeting with President after meeting with President murder of an historian last year Nixon in the hospital, said the Phase 4 economic program will be announced on Wednesday.

PRICES: A congressional source said the new program Afghanistan ended 47 years of will have tough provisions on prices but will leave current sources said members of the wage guidelines unchanged. GASOLINE: An American Automobile Association survey reported that the most severe is in Rome. NEW HAVEN (AF) — A large knife taken by police from Guillermo Aillon's car bore traces of non-human blood, a traces of non-human blood, a Three policemen who claiming they are caught have cut back operations, questioned Aillon on a motor between rising farm prices and

the bodies of his wife and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. in his car. They said they Senate began debate on a bill to



minister of Afghanistan."

Although Afghanistan has made certain progress since then, at the same time it seems to have suffered as a result. has taken away much of the livelihood, and the Afghans de-He is married to the former Susan Thomas of Longmeadow. pend upon the animals for their food. The secluded nation has factors, said Mrs. Stewart.

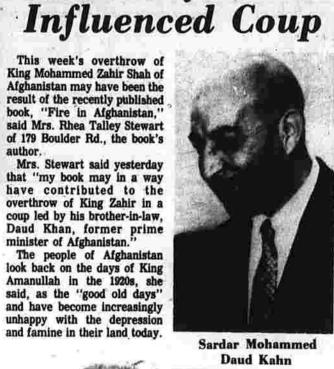
> While people suspected that the father of King Zahir had connived to overthrow King Amanullah, it wasn't verified until I spelled out the villainy in

She said that there was a lot of unrest during her visit to the country the latter part of last WASHINGTON (AP)-Here, year. On more than one occa-

The recent coup in

revolutionary government is "successfully ruling" the coun-

try and "the army is in full control of the internal situation." Lt. Gen. Daud Khan proclaimed a republic in the land-locked central Asia nation after the coup. In broadcasts, Daud Khan promised "genuine \$2.20 per hour and extend its coverage to domestics and cer-tain government workers.



Local Author's

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Confession Sequence Restored

HARTFORD (AP) - The raditional sequence of first Confession prior to first Com-munion for Roman Catholics with the government in adhas been reaffirmed by vance. This was changed to Archbishop John Whealon, head of Catholics in the Hartford raised prices more than 1.5 per Archdiocese.

which the order was reversed prices. He also put special price has failed, the prelate said, referring to a directive from dustry. church authorities in Rome. A return to the traditional freeze, imposed June 13. Nixon Morocco and the Aleutians. Sequence is effective imchurch authorities in Rome. sequence is effective immediately, he said.

received their first Communion in the second grade, preceded by first Confession in the first only the first sale of raw University recently. custody by Westerly, R.I., grade, he said.

make his first Confession at a later date when he was more mature.

Wage-Price Phases Summarized

WASHINGTON (AP) - From freeze to freeze, here is a recap f President Nixon's efforts to fight inflation with wage-price

Phase 1 - The first freeze, imposed Aug. 15, 1971. It covered wages, prices and rents and lasted 90 days. Only raw agricultural products were exempted. Interest and dividends were uncontrolled. Phase 2 - The thaw, started Nov. 14, 1971. It covered wages, prices and rents and lasted 14 months. Prices were allowed to rise to reflect business costs. Profit margins were restricted. Big companies had to clear price boosts with the government in advance. The wage guideline allowed for pay increases to average 5.5 per cent

Phase 3 - The self-policing ontrol system, started Jan. 11, 1973. Basically the guidelines of Phase 2 were retained, but the enforcement system became largely voluntary. The government reserved the right to challenge any wage or price increase. Rent regulations were abandoned. Mandatory price rules remained in effect in the health, food and construction industries. Big businesses no apply to large companies that said. cent. On March 29, Nixon set A two-year experiment in ceilings on beef, pork and lamb

rules into effect in the oil in-

froze all prices for up to 60 Young Catholics traditionally received their first Communican Rents remained uncontrolled. The second freeze was tougher Proponents of the reversed order argued that a child should make his first Confession at a

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Blood On Knife Is Non-Human NEW HAVEN (AP) - A Aillon's possessions.

Aillon Jury Told

in Superior Court.

The knife, which had been introduced as evidence in Aillon's George Montano, were found in the Montano's North Haven examined it and then gave it back. state the minimum wage to \$2.20 per hour and extend its

Aillon is on trial for murder in connection with the three stabbing deaths.

During questioning Tuesday by State's Atty. Arnold Markle, The first published checklist

He gave no further account of organization. how or where the knife was The list, updated to cover 330

mon blood group. been taken from inside the cost of printing.

Personal Notice

In loving memory of Alexander Gullotta who passed away July 18, 1972. This date do we remember, For one no longer with us, So sadly missed along life's way,

od took him home, it was His But in our hearts he liveth still Sadly Missed, Wife, Children and Grandchildren

vehicle violation early Aug. 14, frozen retail prices. A survey trial was taken from his car 1972, before the bodies were shows that the pork industry is during an investigation the day found, testified they saw a the hardest hit.

Audubon Offers **Birds** Checklist

Det. Capt. Walter T. Berniere of the birds of Connecticut since of the North Haven force said 1913 now is available through the 1½-foot-long knife taken the Connecticut Audubon Sociefrom Aillon's car bore "animal ty, statewide environmental education and conservation

species of birds, may be ob-Aillon has been quoted by tained for 10 cents from police as claiming he had cut Connecticut Audubon's State meat at a picnic the day before the three bodies were found. Fairfield, 06420, or from the Markle also introduced society's regional office at Aillon's 1963 Army Discharge RFD 3 Box 39, Killingworth paper which showed he had B- 06417. A stamped, selftype blood, a relatively uncom- addressed envelope is necessary for receipt of the list. Many blood samples have The 10-cent fee is to cover the

Montano house and from The checklist, which is designed to be carried in the field by birders, covers rare birds as well as those more common in the state. It was compiled by David Junkin, assitant director of Connecticut Audubon, and a licensed bird bander Connecticut Audubon

requests those who use the list to report to the society any information on sightings of birds not on the list or of nesting species new to the state.



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Now Sergeant

Detective Gerald A. Calve of the Manchester Police Depart-ment has been promoted to the thermometers by health care rank of sergeant, Police Chief facilities.

tive as of July 22. Calve, who lives on Twin was promoted to detective Oct. next year under the group 1, 1372.

The decision to promote Calve was made by Chief Reardon on the basis of tests taken by members of the Manchester Police Department earlier this month. Calve held the highest score of those tested, Reardon

associates degree in criminal part of the institutions involved. science from Manchester Con munity College, is married and Stonington Man has two children. Calve served four years with Accused

A new twist to tranged wife.

room in the spotlight for 18 the arrest or the incident. faculty members, whom the students honored as "excellent bond, police said.

Group Buying Saves Money For Hospitals

Manchester Memorial

Hospital and Rockville General Hospital are among 39 Connecticut health care institutions that will benefit during the next year under one phase of a group purchasing program organized by the Connecticut Hospital Association and the New Yorkbased Hospital Bureau, Inc. The joint purchasing contract includes intravenous solutions. intravenous solution administration sets, peritoneal dialysis solutions for kidney

patients and sterile irrigating solutions for wounds. Examples of other group purchasing contracts in effect include volume purchases of

James Reardon said today. The William Borg, chairman of promotion will become effec- the hospital association's cmmittee on purchasing, said that total savings on all such con-Hills Dr., Coventry, was appointed a patrolman with the million. The saving during the

purchasing program will b more than \$600,000, he said. Ernest P. Pauer, purchasing coordinator for the Connecticu Hospital Association, says that the Connecticut group purchasing program is "one of the most successful in the nation." He also said it was Calve, who holds an completely voluntary on the

the U.S. Marine Corps in GROTON (AP) - Police have PROFESSORS HONORED death of Christine Hawkey, 23. STONY BROOK, N.Y. (AP) of Groton, described as his es-

commencement exercises was Hawkey was taken into police and was charged The 3,000 students who Tuesday but they have not received their degrees made made public further details of Hawkey was held without

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Manchester Evening Herald

Circus Comes To Hebron

ANNE EMT Corresponden Tel. 228-3971

The circus, with spangled stars from big tops around the globe, is coming to Hebron. The Lions Club has contracted for two performances on July 26, one at 4 p.m. and one at 8 p.m., by the Royal Wild West Circus.

The circus, according to Wilbur Dennis, co-chairman of the event along with Aaron Reid, comes highly recommended by groups and organizations which have presented it as their annual und-raising project.

It recently played in Rocky Hill under the sponsorship of the Rocky Hill Police Department, and Dennis received word from the State Police fire marshal's office that it is "one of the better circuses to play he circuit."

The circus appears exclusively for leading civic and charitable organizations, and contractural arrangements will, according to Dennis, greatly assist the Lions Club in ts fund-raising efforts for improvements to Lions Park on Rt. 85.

Appearing with the circus will be Kalamar, magician, ilustionist and master of occult. Billed as the "Psychadelic Sensation of the Century," Kalamar brings to the sawdust arena a vast treasure of magic manipulations, baffling illusions and uncanny psychadelic revelations.

Also featured is five-year-old Sharon Hilton, the "Shirley Temple of the Big Tops," who performs with Twinkles, a six-year-old poodle. Twinkles, nowever, has to share the limelight with Baby Titey, an

18-month-old male elephant. But Tommy and Dopey could very well steal the show from them all. Tommy, a four-yearold llama from South America, and Dopey, a Long Island duck of undeterminable age, have formed a close friendship over the past few years in the circus' nenagerie.

And then there is "Hi Chaparell," the wonder horse and his trainer, Hoot Hilton, a oned Wild West star as well as a professional trainer.

Hilton has created and produced the grand finale of the Bill Sharpshooting Exhibition.

Advanced reduced-rate tickets are now available from any member of the Lions Club as well as many business esablishments throughout town and at the Town Office

Advance rates are \$1.25 for children 16 years or under, \$2.50 for adults and \$1.25 for senior citizens. Tickets at the gate on the day of the performances will be \$1.75 for children 16 years or under, \$3 for adults nual Red Barn Auction, date





fommy, a four-year-old llama from South America, and Dopey, a Long Island duck, have formed a close friendship over the past few years. Tommy, a denizen of the Royal Wild West Circus' menagerie, and Dopey, the show's unofficial mascot, will appear in Hebron on July 26 when the ions Club brings the Royal Wild West Circus to town for two performances at the Lions Fairgrounds on Rt. 85.

Church Sponsors Calendar Project

The annual Community annual meeting as well as birth Birthday Calendar Project. of anniversary dates of anyone sponsored by the Hebron wishing to put them on. Congregational Church, is now Also, organizations may list keep with the budgeted amount. economics. Mrs. Mead under way as women of the their meeting dates and local

church begin their solicitation merchants may place ads. show, a revival of the Buffalo of each home in the Hebron, The calendars will be sold for Amston and Gilead areas of \$1 and the charge for a listing is for No. 6 fuel oil and awarded dergraduate and graduate, a

> Wallace, a member of the Coolidge, Mrs. Charlene steering committee, many/im- Crosss, Mrs. Shirley Schaeffer portant and valuable bits of in-formation are printed on the Mrs. Ruth Porter is in charge of accepting advertising. The committee hopes to com- resignations of George Kasyan, High School. These include dates the plete all solicitation by Aug. 1 science teacher; Mrs. Carolyn schools open and close, school and anyone who has not been Andrews, guidance depart- is a graduate of the University vacations, hours that the contacted by this date and who ment; and Shirley Clark, of Maine, Orono, with a BS i

South Windsor

Playground Carnival Friday

The South Windsor Recrea- a pard for doing the best overtion Department will hold its all poster. annual playground carnival Children who have not salary of \$8,000, the budgete Friday starting at 10 a.m. at the already received their awards amount.

rides, checker toss, arts and p.m. crafts booths, a cake booth and a soft drink booth plus several games.

ream will be provided for the children's lunch hour. Children should bring their own lunch. The program will end about

o observe the activities. Last Friday the department sponsored a volleyball tournament at the Orchard Hill School. The Pleasant Valley team beat Orchard Hill 15-3 and 15-9. Pleasant Valley then played the Eli Terry team beating it 15-2 and 15-10.

A consolation game, to deternine a second place team, was hen held between Orchard Hill and Eli Terry with Orchard Hill winning 15-8 and 16-14. The final standings were Pleasant Valley 4-0; Orchard Hill 2-2; and Eli Ferry 0-4.

e children in all of the town place winners in the various age groups were Laura Siegel, Karen Stakum, Pam Cornell, Tammy Hasings, Niaomi Rose and Valerie Patrick. Cornell. Cheryl Pane won a

Rham District

Mrs. Richards **Re-Elected by School Board**

ANNE EMT Correspon Tel: 228-3971

Mrs. Imodale Richards of An-tion, with the exception of home dover Monday evening was re- economics, over 100 elected chairman of the applications were received. The Regional District 8 Board of following teachers were ap-Education for the fifth pointed

successive year. Mrs. Richards has served on studies. Ouellette received a the board for the past 10 years, BA in June 1971 from the previously as secretary- University of Connecticut and assistant treasurer and for has spent additional study time three years as chairman of the at the London Schools of board's negotiating committee. Economics, City University of Everett Graham of Hebron Paris, University of Geneva was elected treasurer to and Kent State University. He replace Harry Megson, whose has had previous teaching term on the board expired this experience at Medina (N.Y.) year. Mrs. Katharine Sibun, Senior High School. also of Hebron, was re-elected for a fifth term as secretary- mathematics. Marsh received

assistant treasurer. Other members of this year's Western, Connecticut State board are Mrs. Chris Dreyer College and did his student and Ronald Haverl of Andover, teaching in the fall of 1972 at Ralph Thompson of Hebron, and Robert Sharkey, Frank School. He was a former U.S. Shannon and Victor Schoen of Navy communications techni-Marlborough. Mrs. Dreyer, cian for almost four years. Thompson and Schoen are Mrs. Katherine G. Berkovitz, beginning their first year on the special education. Mrs.

Mediation

superintendent of schools, of Connecticut. She did her stureported that a settlement, dent teaching at the Talcottville. through mediation, has been School in Vernon in the spring reached with the teachers for of 1973. salaries for 1973-1974. No figures on the settlement music. Gillespie is a graduate will be released until the of the University of Connecticut professional agreement has with a BFA in June 1972. His adbeen signed by the board and by ditional study includes Parsons

the teachers, he said. English Teachers The board made the deter- in Julian, Calif., the summer mination that rather than hire and fall of 1965, and un-2½ more English teachers, all dergraduate and graduate work but one teacher and the depart- at UConn the summers of 1972 ment head will teach five and 1973. He did his student periods (40 minutes each) a teaching at Conard High School,

The negotiated agreement of 1973. with the teachers provides that James W. Aloia, English. English teachers should not be Aloia graduated in June with a assigned more than four BS from central Connecticut teaching periods a day within State College. His student the limits of the budget. The board determined that teaching was done at Wilson High School, Middletown, last five periods a day in order to Mrs. Diane M. Meade, home

Oil

Staff

gallon is .1362 cents.

The board received two bids ditional study time, both un-Assisting on the steering According to Mrs. Elaine committee are Mrs. Ruth 18 cents a barrel less than that period at Windham Regional bid by Dahl Oil Co. The rate per Technical School and in the

> system, and her student The board accepted the teaching was done at Stafford Donald D. Huff, science, Huff 1971. He has additional unpointments, all of which were university and did his student

teaching last spring at Oron Junior High School. He wa formerly a natural gas field test consultant with Health Con-sultants, Inc., Stoughton, Mass. In addition to the teaching positions, the board also ap proved the appointment of Ar

McLean as head custodian at a

past five years as supervision

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library is open, dates that the would like a listing on the calen- English teacher. first and second installments of dar should contact any member In announcing seven aptaxes are due, date of the an- of the committee. and \$1.75 for senior citizens. dog licenses are due, date of the

calendar.

Orchard Hill School. may pick them up at the Town McLean formerly worked in Hall any day from 9 a.m. to 3:30 the Avon public schools for the

At noon, a soft drink and ice

1:45 p.m. Parents must provide ransportation and are invited.

A poster contest was held for olayground programs. First Honorable mentions went to-Karen Owens, 'Judy Moreau, Kathy Gavini and Peter



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loomsbury Street Herrnstein - I.Q. in

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REMBRANDT'S HAT. By Bernard Malamud. Farrar, Straus & Giroux. 204 Pages. \$6.95. The publishers of this collec-tion of eight of Bernard Mala-mud's short stories apparently are so sure of his drawing pow-er that the dust jacket isn't or-namented with the usual blurbs - just a list of the stories in The use of a letter as a de-- just a list of the stories in again and when he does so the wife, Vivi, who plod endlessly the book and a list of Mala-mud's other books. first time it seems quite correct across the ice in their search but by the end the reader isn't for food. And getting food, mud's other books. Their confidence is well placed. Malamud consistently has shown what a very good writer he is and he doesn't dis-appoint here. but by the end the reader isn't ight thing nor, for that matter, in "In Retirement" an elderly doctor tries to make contact but by the end the reader isn't if or food. And getting tood, which is their primary goal in life, involves taking on bears with spear and knife or kneel-ing without moving for hours in the bitter cold to catch a fish. "Dr. Atkins" Revolution," Atkins "I'm O.K., You're Harris "Weight Watchers Cookbook," Nidetch

HARVEST HOME. By Thomas Tryon. Knopf. 401 Pages. Buried deep in the verbal fat that encases this overweight novel, a highly-entertaining tal of terror lies buried. A story of blood and violence and ancient

But to get to it, the reader must wade through what seems like yards of purple prose of acres of barren paragraphs fu of unnecessary details

Thomas Tryon, whose first novel in the horror mold was "The Other," returns to th genre in "Harvest Home." this book, as in others of the type, it is an area where even though the sunshine streams in through the open door the reader knows very well that evil of the most awful kind lies lurking

just beyond the threshold. The story is told by Ted Constantine, a New Yorker who, as soon as he comes into a little money, gives up his ulcerating ad agency job and realizes the great American dream of movng to a place of one's own in the peaceful country and get-ting close to nature. Unfortunately, even the most pleasant dream can turn into a night-mare abruptly. And so it does, But it does seem to take forever to get to the nitty gritty of the story and for Constantine to find that the nice little old lady who welcomed him and his family to their bucolic dream isn't so nice after all and that maybe he should have paid a little more attention before moving to a place where the

taken seriously by the towns-For horror to be effective it must come quickly, with shock following shock and no time in between for the reader to ques-tion what he is reading. There s too much time and too many in-betweens in "Harvest

ravings of the village idiot are

Phil Thomas **AP Books Editor**

REGIMENT OF WOMEN. By Thomas Berger. Simon Schuster. 351 Pages. 38.95. Compared to the world Thomas Berger has created in this novel, 1984 might be preferable - to men at least.

The time is the 21st century. A future in which the New York smog is so bad the residents have to wear gas masks and apartments have airlocks instead of lobbies, in which the social system is crumbling, and in which Women's Lib has tak-

en over with a vengeance. In Berger's future society, the traditional sex roles have been reversed. Women not only dress like men, they do all the jobs normally associated with men - cop, soldier, executive The men, wearing mini-skirts, stockings and the like, serve, for example, as secretaries and are pursued about the office by lecherous female executives. Georgie Cornell is one such secretary. But after 29 years of going along with the system Cornell makes the mistake of getting drunk and donnin clothing that used to be wor by men. He gets arrested, h cops as you'd want to see, e Velson - The Eastern Euro- capes, ties up with a Men's Lit vean cookbook Newman — Plastics as design form tired of being a man, and th dventures roll on.

Berger, well known for "Crazy in Berlin" and "Little Big Man," does a marvelous job of taking this reversed si ation and making it all ring true. If the reader is willing to accept that such a situation could come about, then it all falls into place. Those who resist will miss a very well-written, very funny story. Phil Thomas AP Books Editor

BACK TO THE TOP OF Th WORLD. By Hans Ruesch. Scribners. 202 Pages. \$6.95. The theme of this beautifullywritten little novel is a simple

In this sequel to a novel he

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liow nim back into the bitter Id and the old ways. It is a grim way of life but filling to the family because cold and the old ways. fulfilling to the family because recently, Daley's stands out in while "they didn't know wheth-er this wasn't going to be their last igloo ... they knew that last igloo ... the their last igloo would be ex-in the police department and actly like this." Phil Thomas

him back into the bitter

AP Books Editor

TARGET BLUE. By Robert Daley. Delacorte. 562 Pages. \$8.95.

Robert Daley served as a the men who kill cops wantonly New York City deputy police "because of their color, which New York City deputy police "because of their color, which commissioner for a year and a week. Not a very long time but long enough for Daley to won-der as he left, "Who would "because of their color, which but blue": of the Joe Colombo assassination attempt; the capture of Rap Brown, and the have thought I could learn to never-ending hunt for drugs and his views must be taken se-

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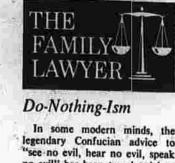
the men who stand against it. Phil Thomas **AP Books Editor**

BRIGHT BOOK OF LIFE. By Alfred Kazin. Atlantic-Little, partially because Daley re-Brown. 334 Pages. \$8.95. spects the men he is writing Aptly subtitled "American about and does all in his writ-Novelists & Storytellers From ing power to get this respect Hemingway to Mailer," Alfred across to the reader. And, over-Kazin's newest volume of critical explication is important

There are gripping scenes in which he details the hunt for reading for those more than casually interested in contemporary American literature.

through the world of crime and tirely too much space to not really important authors at the expense of others who really deserve the time and th The book is roughly divided into nine sections, ranging from Hemingway's late work, to Southern writers, to Jewish novelists. While this tendency o compartmentalize may not be the best way to discuss over all contemporary American literature, it does have the advan-

tage of allowing Kazin to gaze clearly and speak lucidly of one part of the whole at a time. While some sections are more notable than others - especially those dealing with Heming ertheless, is one of the impor-tant literary critics of the time way, raunder and does emerge as a well-knit whole and does make



no evil" has been translated into one simple rule: "Don't get involved." Do nothing, says this rule, and you won't get into To a considerable degree, doothing-ism has been sanctioned

by the common law. Traditionally we have been reluctant to impose any legal penalty for the mere failure to be helpful. For example, courts have turned down damage claims against the following individuals: 1) a man who watched impas-

sively while a young woman drowned, even though he could easily have gone to her aid;



2) a man who called no warn ing to a neighbor's child whom he saw hammering on a tube of 3) a man who failed to remove

a rock from the roadway, even though he knew it was a menace to traffic.

In each case the moral duty was plain enough. But the courts all agreed that moral duties were a matter of conscience, not law, In recent years, however, the law has been requiring people to lend a hand in an increasing number of situations-notabl when there is a special relation ship between the parties.

Thus, courts have imposed an affirmative duty on a host toward his guest, on a store toward its customer, on a hotel toward its patron, on a railroad toward its passengers. Legislators, too, may create a

duty to act in specific circumstances. Under hit-and-run stat utes, for instance, a motorist may be required to give aid to accident victims regardless of whether he was legally to blame for the accident. This kind of responsibility is

based neither on fault nor on any special relationship. Rather, it is based on a humanitarian feeling that when the moral duty is so clear, the law ought to put muscle behind it.

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Today In History

By The Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, July 18, he 199th day of 1973. There are 66 days left in the year. Today's highlight in history: On this date in the year 6 A.D. the great fire of Rome began. The legend is that Emperor Nero set the fire and

iddled as the city burned. On this date-In 1776, New Jersey declared itself independent of British

authority. In 1792, the American naval hero, John Paul Jones, died in

poverty in Paris. In 1914, the U.S. Army created an aviation section within the Signal Corps, and six planes were made available for

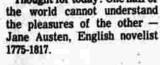
air training. In 1932, the United States and Canada signed a treaty to develop the St. Lawrence

Seaway. In 1940, the Democratic National Convention in Chicago nominated President Franklin D. Roosevelt for a third term. In 1964, thousands of blacks rioted in Harlem after the shooting of a young black by a

hite policeman. Ten years ago: President John F. Kennedy asked Congress to impose a tax on Americans buying long-term securities of foreign countries or foreign corporations. Five years ago: North Vietnam released three captured American airmen, for what Hanoi called "humanitarian'

One year ago: The Egyptian government ordered the Sovie Union to withdraw military ad

visers stationed in Egypt. Today's birthdays: Former astronaut John Glenn is 52. comedian Red Skelton is 60. Thought for today: One half of the world cannot understand





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"Sailing a Northeaster," donated to Lutz Museum

Lutz Junior Museum is One, which you see pictured exhibited in national shows and experiencing one of its busiest above, is an oil painting entitled have won awards in juried comwith over 700 on Sunday alone, visited the museum during Sesquicentennial Week in-Zygmund Jankowski, is a Manchester, England.

mmer nature classes.

One new way is the es- the country. museum by the artists.

ummers ever. 2007 people, "Sailing a Northeaster" and is petition. In spite of the many hot, studio in East Gloucester, Arts, and did graduate and "Gloucester Harbour" to travel abroad. At the same time that so with the 1971-72 American Water Over the next few weeks, we

fices and public businesses. The work of another Gloucester ar- and will reopen Trustees, three such paintings a studio and gallery in the acquired paintings. At that all of which were donated to the Rocky Neck Artists Colony. time, as well, part of the collec-

cluding the Lord Mayor of member of the Rockport Art graduated from the Penn-Association and maintains a sylvania Academy of Fine humid days June and July have Massachusetts's Rocky Neck post-graduate work at the brought us thus far, attendance Art Colony. He has been the Barnes Foundation and children coming in to par- professional awards for both his Chaumiere, Paris. He too has ticipate in our Thursday oils and water colors including particpated in numerous shows and to register for the selection of one of his works and festivals both here and

many people are making their way over to Cedar Street, we Color Society Show. Mr. expect to receive several ad-ditional paintings by different are busy making plans for new man shows, has participated in artists. We are very excited private collecitons throughout looking forward to displaying it at the museum as well as at ablishemnt of a collection of A second painting, an various other places throughout paintings by professional ar- expressionistic rendering of the the community. The museum ists that will be available for water and rocks at the height of will close to the public July 31 loan to schools, municipal of- a storm off Cape Ann, is the for extensive exhibit renovation museum has already acquired, tist, Martha Nikstedt. After September 16th. At that time through the efforts of Mr. attending Hartford Art School visitors will be able to view, Michael Norman, a member of the museum's Board of Summer Art School, she opened exhibits, some of our recently

continues to be high with many recipient of several Academic la Grande

are busy making plans for new ways of bringing the museum his works represented in a collection presents and are

Her paintings have also been tion will be available for loan.

Maine French-Americans Seek **Identity In Ethnic Roots**

French-Canadians who im-migrated to Maine may have we need," said Louis Jalbert, by Irish Catholics, whose in- "There is a tendency among their major societies and clubs,

streamed from the eastern representatives. similar towns where more money could be made in a Superior Court. month of millwork than a year But despite the fact that Americans. But representation Canadians are to get anywhere, on the farms back home. Franco-Americans make up is slim on school boards and the He says Maine would be a good

American associations have Franco-American bishop of the to it that we get our deserved political power, Franco-France. been more interested in diocese of Portland, which

during the dispute. townships down the Grand The chief justice of the Maine Since 1939, when the city and more money for vocational Frunk Railway to Lewiston and Supreme Court is a Franco- received its new charter, all but training.

elected to Congress.

'Affluence was what we were almost one third of the state's city council.

source of help if the province after, and we let some things population, there has never "It's our own fault," said separates. slip to get it," said Romeo been a Franco-American gover- Jalbert. "We just haven't been However, he sees the future Boisvert, a former state nor or a Franco-American putting our best people of his own people as Americans within the American context forward.' "For one thing, Franco- There has also never been a Jalbert said his aim is "to see Besides developing their by teaching orders from

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Who's Crazy? Is It The World Or You?

By HAL BOYLE

everyone to check his relative muggers? sanity level and to compare it Can you remember the exact If the FBI or any other inwith his peers.

Here is a simple way for you a live bluebird?

necessary amount of things to and saw your friend's wife you? All three? Two? One?

meet a possible shortage? For example do you have 15 rolls of from a strange man, would you NEW YORK (AP) - Did it ever occur to you that you may not be neurotic after all?' Have you ever had the stur-diness of mind to think that the ever of the world may be made. diness of mind to think that the any one time? and report a thert in progress, rest of the world may be mad— Now that Communists are or (4) just keep right on

important now and then for else to be afraid of like, say, from a friend, or would you

year and place that you last saw vestigative agency checked

Are you storing away an un- and peeked down one afternoon would report the incident to

but that you aren't? Well, in the distraught and fouled-up world we live in, it is

Do you know of more than two people on earth that you would willingly trade places

If you are a man, would you rather be a woman; or, if

you're a woman, would you rather be a male chauvinst pig?

Are you tired of coping? BOSTON (AP) - New is growing faster than others What does the sight of a rain-England's energy needs are and indicated there will be an bow do to you that the sound of

siderations and government Is there one thing in the world policies will have an effect on you don't have that would make

Has reading this article so far made you wonder about vourself'

Well, that's the quiz? Now The Peruvian Boobie is let's check your box score. known and valued for what Actually, the only important conservation of energy may goes in as well as what comes question was the last one. If you have some influence on the out. Flocks of these birds, as can still wonder about yourself,

an important natural fertilizer. world. It's you.

Regional Energy Needs Forecast

expected to increase by about 67 per cent from 1970 to 1980, according to a New England Council Fuel and Energy Committee report.

The committee said overall growth will be from 3,003 growth will be from 3,003 cost and availability of energy you truly happy if you had it? trillion BTU's in 1970 to 5,026 sources in the future, the report Two things? trillion BTU's in 1980. The survey included a study of all energy sources: fuel oils,

gasoline, gas, coal, nuclear and The survey indicated that

growth rate, but suggested the well as the Peruvian Cormo- you're as normal as a man can general trend will not change. As oil replaced coal, nuclear sources are expected to replace oil after 1975, the survey said. It each day, then convert it into no doubt who's mad. It isn't the also said electric power usage

concluded

LEWISTON, Maine (AP) - cultural soirces than in covers the entire state. That piece of the action, but the word education through massive

heated themselves out of Democratic representative in sistence on assimilation and many of our people to shoot for Jalbert said. He said Franconany of the rewards that could the Maine legislature for 28 splintering of Franco-American a post way beyond their Americans have been have been theirs in a new life. This is the growing feeling among some of their descen-what belongs to us but still they among some of their descentheir roots for a sense of identi-ty. come running for the votes." in 1911 by excommunicating the publisher of the crusading been discriminated against the French. "I've never been discriminated against in groups were pushing it," said Boisvert. "We took kids out of the schools to work in the Lured by recruiters from fluence in Maine. Messager and five other men, for my people all my life." New England textile mills in Hundreds have served in the and forbidding funeral services Legislation Jalbert has sponthe late 1890s, thousands state senate and house of for a sympathizer who died sored includes aid to the

struggling parochial schools

Americans should encourage

scholarship funds raised by

"We were late in realizing the mills because the almighty dollar came first."

The problems encountered by Franco-Americans and other American, as is a judge in the the last two of Lewiston's Jalbert said Quebec "should ethnic groups in the school mayors have been Franco- be by itself" if French- system were often a deterrent to progress.

> Most Franco-Americans attended parochial schools at least at the primary-school level. In Lewiston's case, these separate schools were staffed

EDITOR'S NOTE - It is Delta is in the hands of Comdoes that embattled country What is the shape of the stand now? What of the future? future? Peter Arnett, a Pulitzer Prize winner for his coverage of the The hope was that the Vietnam war, recently returned ceasefire agreements would put to that country for the following an end to the fighting this year, report on Vietnam Now.

By PETER ARNETT

Associated Press Writer nam battlefield is taking final, coalition government such as raged across it for three tion by the Saigon government, decades, and troops from six and official acknowledgement with death here.

with death here. The war is still on. The two The Communist side can be pull out entirely.

The French Foreign Legion left 18 years earlier. The renewal of the guerrilla war. Australians, the New The guerrilla "people's war" Zealanders, the Thais, and the organized by the Viet Cong

On the battlefield now, alone The Viet Cong were nearly for the first time, are the Viet- put out of business because the possible to deduce the probable against them. North Vietnam outcome on the battlefield if a sent down not only infantry and the war continues. Here is how the battlefield looks to both sides:

The South Vietnamese

The United States came to Vietnam to win the war, but when it became too costly in men and money, tactics were changed and the concept of 'Vietnamization'' was introduced. The idea was to build the Saigon army into a copy of the American one, as far as weaponry was concerned. The American strategy remained the same until the cease-fire agreement in January: Win the

Has "Vietnamization" no. First of all, Saigon has had to yield an enormous part of the their guns at the government. country to the Communist side, as much as 25 per cent according to some estimates. This lost terrain includes the sites of How 'effective can this some of the most famous guerrilla regeneration be? American battles-the Ia Drang Knowledgeable Americans Valley, Dak To, Khe Sanh, War point out that while the South

never did fill the holes left by militiamen who number in the the departing allied troops. "I have not been able to fill up the vacuum left when the South Koreans went home," said the chief of coastal Khanh Hoa Province, Col. Ly Ba Pham. The 3rd U.S. Marine Division hald Ourang Tri Browings until the holes left by whundreds of thousands, are loyal to the hamlets where they were born. Some fought for the Viet Cong before the govern-ment in Saigon extended its control in the late 1960s. Presumably they could fight for the VC again if government held Quang Tri Province until the VC again if government the Americans went home. Now control erodes. yellow-star Communist flags Another Communist option is

dot the hillsides there. the allies went home.

work in weaponry, either. cy. Saigon has one of the world's Now from every province in

despite major Communist at-tacks, and fought back into The Communist side is

Air Force arsenal. The South Vietnamese soldier has grown used to attacking with massive air support. The Communist soldier has grown used to fighting under those American bombs. Take a waw American planes

weaker Saigon one. Here is how the Communist side shapes up

The North Vietnamese are The North Vietnamese are linking up territory captured in-side South Vietnam via a road attract actimated at 500 miles side South Vietnam via a road network estimated at 500 miles long. Truck traffic indicates a buildup of military equipment as massive as that which preceded the major Communist offensive of last year. Free from American bombing for the first time since 1965, the Com-munist side is laying in surface to a ir missiles around lengthened airstrips at Khe

Sanh and the Asahau Valley, and building small towns. The offensive last year brought the Communist armies to within touching distance of the major population centers. Heavy guns are within range of Kontum City, Quang Tri and Hue, and possibly Da Nang. The environs of Saigon are within a

more than six months since the munist troops, giving easy this somber future?

that zones of control could be determined, and that an orderly transition would be made to a political settlement.

At best the Communist side SAIGON (AP) - The Viet- would like participation in a predictable shape. War has that in Laos; at worst, recogniforeign nations have gambled of Communist control over oc-

cease-fire agreements signed in expected to use military January and June this year pressure to achieve any, or all, have only slowed it down long enough for the United States to all the options; Saigon can only

South Koreans left more almost overwhelmed the recently but without a government in 1965. That is backward glance or commit- what brought American troops

namese. And also for the first entry of American troops into time in three decades it is the war tipped the balance political solution is delayed, divisions to fight the Americans, but thousands of replacements for dead Viet Cong guerrillas.

One reason for the demise of the Viet Cong was that the government extended its control over the population, gave every farmer a gun and told him to point it at the Viet Cong. That was all very well while the government's control in the countryside was firm. Now control is weaker because of the close proximity of Communist troops. Already in Chuong Thien Province in the Mekong Delta guerrillas are being recruited from all the hamlets, according to a defector. In worked? The answer has to be telling the farmers to point

Secondly, "Vietnamization" loyal to Saigon, the local

this, the long-term indoctrina-The same flags fly in Kontum tion of selected South Viet-Province, Loc Ninh, and the other "holes" left behind when the allies went home. namese who are taken North. Such people returning to South Vietnam in the late 1950s "Vietnamization" never did created the Viet Cong insurgen-

biggest air forces, but few the country there have been biggest air forces, but few planes that can do adequate aerial combat with the Hanoi government's MIG21s. What about the combat soldiers? Last year the Saigon forces held Kontun and An Loc despite major Communist at-

Quang 'Tri City. But this was already repopulating Quang Tri with the help of the whole U.S. with some of the more than 20,-

American bombs. Take away American planes and you have a much stronger base areas against Tay Ninh, An Loc, Kontum, Pleiku, Binh Dinh Province, Hue and Hanoi soldier and a much selected Mekong Delta targets. While anything can happen in Vietnam and often does, knowledgeable Americans and Vietnamese see the Com-

lengthened airstrips at Khe Sanh and the Asahau Valley, the Communists could take the long-term viewpoint,

Hue, and possibly Darkang. The environs of Saigon are within a day's march of Communist regiments in War Zones C and D. The whole Cambodian border along the populous Mekong - seems the most unlikely. "The main purpose of the North Vietnamese these past few years has been to oust the foreigner," said Khanh Hoa Province Chief Col. Pham. "Now they have us all alone."

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Green Lodge Home, 612 E. Middle Tpke., was owned by Mrs. Mary Remer Walker when the top picture was taken in 1918 or 1920. Mrs. Walker opened the Green Lodge Home 41 years ago, and it is now owned by her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pren-tice. The home is operated today by Mrs. Prentice and her daughter, Mrs. Robert Miller. Mrs. Miller and her family live on the property.



Columbia **Board Approves Erection Of Sign**

VIRGINIA CARLSON Correspondent Tel. 2289224

The Building Code Board of Appeals (BCBA) unanimously yoted in favor of allowing Peter and Frances Beckish, owners of the Landmark, to re-erect a much-disputed sign at the drugstore.

much-disputed sign at the drugstore. However, Sam Pescatello, building inspector, who had issued a stop-work order on the sign, says he will take this up with the State Building Code Standards Committee and this will delay work on the sign until the matter is resolved. Pescatello claims the land where the sign is located is on the town green but the BCBA said the Selectmen must resolve who owns the land.

member of the committee. resolve who owns the land. Pescatello said he issued the **Democratic Slate**

stop-work order also because a The Democratic town compermit was not issued for re- mittee is working on a slate to erection. Later he rejected a permit application on the sign because it was not accom-panied with a plot plan by a cer-tified surveyor and a letter of consent from the owner of the land. Sealt Conditions

Seek Candidates Seek Candidates The Republican Town Com-mittee has named Adolph Ger-man of West St. as chairman to recruit candidates to run for of-fice in the November election. All major offices are held by

Hennequin Rd.

Oral Examination Set For Public Works Post

Oral examinations for the position of Manchester director of public works will be taken July 30 in the Municipal Building by seven final can-didates for the post. Builting by seven final can-didates for the post. A seven finalists were received. The seven finalists were chosen after a screening of all the applications. The July 30 oral examination will be the only one given.

Among the seven is Jay Giles, the only candidate from examination. The examining panel will be: Manchester and acting director Manchester and acting director of public works since Feb. 26, following the resignation of William O'Neill. The vacancy had been advertised in trade journals and a total of 18

Priest Divides Time

Between Church, Law

By GEORGE STEELE **Charleston Gazette Writer** UNION, W. Va. (AP) - On while, writing for newspapers weekdays, Michael Clay Smith and news services. s the prosecuting attorney of A few years after his gradu-

Monroe County. On Sundays, ation from college, he decided he's an Episcopal priest. "I get a lot of kidding," he said. "Some of my friends ac-to study law at Jackson Law School, Jackson, Miss. "The en-tire time I went to law school I cuse me of saving them on Sun- worked as a newspaper or wire day and hanging them on Mon- service reporter," he said.

Smith, 30, is a native of Loui-siana. He went to Louisiana State University, where he cock, of Union.

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"I always intended to have a small town general practice,' he said. "And, as I neared graduation, it became obvious that I could do that in Union Monroe County had only three lawyers at the time, and it appeared to me that there was room for another one." Later that year, the Smiths moved here and he began his practice. Then his interest in religion began to develop. "I became interested in reli ion in sort of an indirect way brough some friends. I'd been an agnostic since I was a teenger. I hadn't been in a church

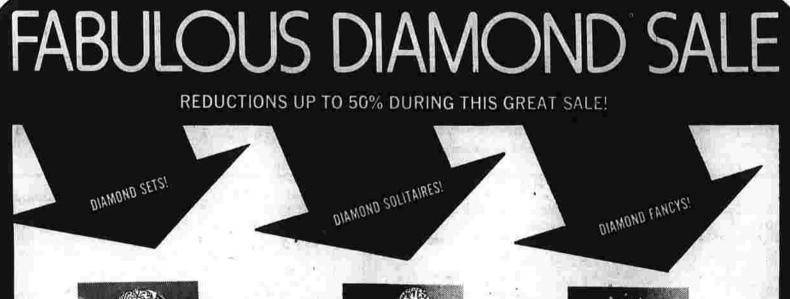
n probably 10 years and never hought I'd ever be in one again. But I became interested in various theological questions and started doing a lot of read-Smith took training courses for Episcopal lay leaders and

started commuting to Roanoke College to study philosophy. The All Saints Episcopal Church here, which has about members, was served then by a circuit pastor. "I was encouraged to act a the lay minister, which I did," Smith said.

Smith began studying for the riesthood, and was ordained ast February. Meanwhile, he practiced lay in Monroe County, and in 1970 was named lawyer for the state's Department of High-ways, for the district encom-passing Fayette, Nicholas, Greenbrier, Summers and Mon-

roe counties. Smith, who took over as prosecutor in January of this year, considers himself "hardline" when it comes to law and or-"I believe very much that an

ordered society is one of God's great gifts to the human crea-ture," he said. "St. Paul talked about that at great length. feel that a lack of ordered society is chaos, and that is Satan's work." As to his many duties, Smit says, "if I change in any way, it probably would be to go into the church full time."





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the same as they treat their dreams. First of all if you're going to spend any time in the water, get in shape. Don't try and swim a mile if you're not in shape. As a matter of fact, don't try to wim a mile, if any time at all that swim a mile; it's not all that with a useless 40 hp outboard much fun and after the first 300 stuck on the back is not the yards begins to resemble work. ideal situation for the total

And then there's always the guy who's been riding in 110-degree heat for hours to get to the second attack or his body shatters like neck if he doesn't know how to glass from the extreme change fall.

commission basis.

Also, be careful of where you swim; going into the water The final word of advice to all polluted waters can cause dis-Suitable footwear, preferable

Johnny might be a heck of a should be seaworthy. swimmer, and if you try to out- If a person obeys the rules of do him you may end up as per- water safety and uses a degree manent fixture on the bottom of of common sense the Coast

the lake. When in a public bathing area, don't play games like "scream-for-help-and-see-if-the frogmen and cabin cruiser adlifeguard-can swim." mirals might survive to come Lifeguards don't like that game back the next season.

thoughts. It's not unusual for people to dream of pleasant things, but some people treat reality much the same as they treat their

the beach and immediately One may obtain a feelng of plunges into 50-degree water. speed, power and This usually results in one of maneuverability while skiing. two thing; he either has a heart One may also obtain a broken

in temperature. Non-swimmers who try to play Mark Spitz also may en-counter slight difficulty, like drowning. If you can't swim, stay in shallow water lifeguards don't get paid on a skiing at 40 m.p.h. can not only make a skier fall but could con-

clean and coming out covered novice skiers is if you fall or fail with crud is not considered by to get up, let go of the tow rope. most to be among the top ten Unless you have gills, being pleasant feelings. Besides, dragged underwater may be

Don't over-rate you ability with threaded soles, and life just to prove that "you-can-do-something-Johnny-can't"; vests should be worn by all per-sons aboard a boat and the boat

Guard may have a relatively

Citizen Opposition Stymies I-95 Work

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - cars in a fringe parking lot without stopping Citizen opposition has where I-95 ends and ride a subhampered completion of way into the city. Interstate 95, originally en-visioned as a continuity of con-tion has forced the city council crete from the rocky coast of to erase a five-mile North Maine to the sandy beaches of Central-Northeast freeway Florida.

Washington, Baltimore and also is expected to run into Boston have raised similar citizen opposition. arguments against construction Philadelphia—Plans to route arguments against construction

houses and schools along the position from the state and route, inadequate public citizen groups and by unhearings and the need to expected engineering diminish noise and air pollution problems. and to preserve historical sites and "green patches."

22-mile route of I-95 and a core-

Baltimore-Five miles of I-95 transportation.

delayed by three lawsuits and started with the whole com time-consuming studies.

nounced by Maryland Transpor-tation Secretary Harry Hughes, prohighway people were thrown who says he now would rather out of office." se capital visitors leave their

WATCH FOR SHARKS

bright red, yellow or blue deco-rations, tell the National Marine Fisheries Service laboratory in Narragansett, R.I. About 10,00 sharks are now

swimming the Atlantic Ocean bearing such tags, along with messages in five languages. Three hundred and fifty of them have been recaptured as ar away as 2,070 miles.

The investigations, which have been conducted for nine years, indicate so far that gratory routes of male, female and juvenile sharks of some species are different, and that some sharks may live much coalition called The Movement longer than supposed.

from planning maps in 1971. A substitute plan, which re-routes Groups in Philadelphia, I-95 along an existing avenue,

of the highway through certain the highway through sections near 'downtown Philadelphia, including the posh Society Hil They cite the destruction to area, have been delayed by op-

Society Hill The Neighborhood Coalition went to court to seek an injunction The city-by-city victories, against four ramps. Since May, setbacks and standoffs: the group has had the active Boston-The entire proposed support of Gov. Milton J

city connector loop were killed The Boston fight began in the by the governor last November. late 1960s, said John Doolittle, state undersecretary of

and several more miles of con-necting freeways have been city fight," Doolittle said. "It munity awareness thing in the late '60s. Community action Prince Georges County, Md., groups, the peace movement, a suburb of Washington-The students, mayors from surrounapparent death of 1-95 into ding towns. There was even a Washington has been an- political revolution in Lynn

Protesters argued that I-95 would pass through the Saugus marsh, where trainloads o gravel already had produced an embankment 30 feet high and WATCH FOR SHARKS WASHINGTON (AP) — If you meet a shark bearing Fowl Meadow, the last refuge

> Politics played a key role in their victory. When Boston Mayor Kevin White, a Democrat, ran for governor in 1969 as an opponent of construc-tion, Francis Sargent, a liberal Republican running against White, adopted the same posi-

Sargent won, and in June 1972nannounced the death of Isharks travel a thousand miles 95 north of Boston. Last or more annually, that the mi- November, he killed the remaining portion to the south.

> Against Destruction. I don't romanticize about driving from Maine to Florida

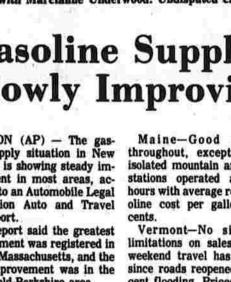
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Business Bodies

NOTES ANNIVERSARY Ernest J. Leemon of 21 Edward H. Koepsel of 115 apartments and office buildings Saulters Rd., Manchester, Timrod Rd. has been appointed in many parts of the northeast. Ernest J. Leemon of 21 marked his 25th anniversary with the Hartford Insurance Group on July 2. Mr. Leeman is presently supervisor of ocean lines department at The marine claims at the company. Leemon joined the Hartford in 1948 and held several positions in ocean marine dent Morrison H. Beach. claims before assuming his present post in 1963.

SALES, EARNINGS UP

Gerber Scientific Instrument Co., South Windsor, reports that sales and earnings for the fiscal year ended April 30 showed an increase over the sales and earnings during the ast fiscal year. Consolidated sales for the

company and its subsidivisions mounted to \$10,375,303 for this fiscal year as compared with \$8,470,421 for the 1972 fiscal

The company further reported \$272,637 profit in 1973 as compared with a \$244,662 profit in 1972. Profits per share his year were 28 cents compared to the 24-cent profit in

AIDE

Peter A. Hamm Peter A. Hamm of Andover, has been named assistant to the president of Arbor Acres Farm, inc., the nation's largest upplier of breeding stock for the broiler chicken industry. Hamm, born in New York City, attended Canton High School, Collinsville, Conn. He graduated with honors from Radcliffe Hicks School of Agriculture, University o Connecticut, with a major in poultry husbandry. Hamm then studied marketing and business administration at Hillyer College, University of Hart-

NAMED TO BOARD Martin F. Fagan of 7 Reed St., Rockville, has been elected to the board of directors of the People's Savings Bank.

Martin F. Fagan

Fagan, who became principal of Rockville High School in 1964, previously served the school as vice principal, direc-tor of adult education and head of the history department. He is a charter member of Phi Beta Chapter of Phi Delta Kappa, a member the Connecticut Education Association, Vernor Education Association, National Education Assolation and the Association of Secon

dary School Principals. Fagan has been president of the Vernon Lions Club and the Vernon Hitorical Society, is member of the board of trustees of both the Bissell and Rockville High School Scholarships and a member of the Memorial Scholarship Loan Fund.

He is a graduate of Rockville High School, holds a BA and MA degrees and a sixth year Professional Diploma from the University of Connecticut.

assistant secretary in the engineering division of the casualty-property commercial Travelers Insurance Companies. His appointment was announced by Travelers Presi-



the following year was is the only national society ransferred to St. Louis, Mo. as dedicated to the service of the an engineering representative. In 1956 he returned to Milwaukee and later served at Burt was graduated from Waterloo, Iowa, South Bend, Ind., and Detroit, Mich. He was a BSBA in economics, and is the 1973 fiscal year. transferred to the home office currently employed as an inpromoted to superintendent.

A native of Appleton, Wis. Koepsel received a certificate industrial engineering from he University of Wisconsin Extension Service. He is a member of the National Association of Powerhouse Engineers, is married, has four ildren.

DIRECTOR

Leonard Seader, vice presi-dent of First Hartford Realty Corp., has been elected to the board of directors of First Hartford Corp. (AMEX) of

subsidiary company of First



Leonard Seader

51 BISSELL ST.

First Hartford Corp. is engaged in the construction, textile and apparel fields. The

ASSISTANT SECRETARY corporation has built It also has built shopping malls in the east Seader is a Brown University

graduate, and he served during World War II with the Army in the Pacific Theater. He is a former member of the Board of Education charter trustee of Manchester Com-

munity College, charter member of the Manchester Development Commission, and twice served on Charter Revision commissions. He is a former director and vice president of Temple Beth

nolom and is a member of the Town Democratic Committee. The Seaders (she is the former Ellen Cohen of Springfield, Mass.) and their three children live on Richmond Dr. Mrs. Seader is on the staff of the University of **Connecticut School of Social** Work.

PRESIDENT

Albert C. Dahling of Vernon has been elected president of the American Institute of In-Edward H. Koepsel Koepsel joined the companies in 1950 at Milwaukee, Wis. and the American Institute of the dustrial Engineers, Central Connecticut Chapter. Founded in Columbus, Ohio, the A.I.I.E. professional Industrial

Engineer.



Albert C. Dahling Whitney Aircraft. He has held numerous offices in the organization, including vice ident, secretary, treasurer and has served on the chapter's

Graduated from New York University in 1962, I.E. degree, Massy is currently project analyst in Information Systems t Pratt & Whitney.

VOTE PURCHASE The board of directors of federal authorities.

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There is, at present, a legal suit against First Hartford Corp. prought by Forbes & Wallace Inc., attempting to block the corporation from obtaining control of the company. For the time being, First Hartford i blocked from exercising the op tions and invitations of tende they hold by a temporary restraining order which is now in effect

QUARTERLY REPORT Lydall, Inc., 615 Parker St reports an increase in sales and profits for the second quarter o

Net sales for the quarter ros in 1971 and later that year was dustrial engineer at Pratt & to \$6,808,000 as compared with \$5,625,000 for the second quarter of last year.

The earnings of the common share this quarter was 20 cents as compared with a loss of 3 ents during the same period o last year.

SALES INCREASE The Grand Union Co. ha reported a sales increase for the four-week period ende June 30 of 11.1 per cent over sales of the corresponding period of the last fiscal year.

total of 1972 of \$100,989,012 t \$112,182,681. SNET EARNINGS Southern New England elephone has reported earnings for the second quarter of

Sales rose from the four-week

1.06 per common share. The dividend is unchanged from the corresponding period of last Earnings in the first quar

of this year were \$2.12 per com-Serving with Dahling will be Harmon Massy of Glastonbury, named vice president.

'SUPER SEVEN'

The Hartford National Bank and Trust Co. has announced a new "Super Seven" savings ac count under the recently revised interest ceilings set by

First Hartford Corp. have voted The bank will pay seven per to purchase 62 per cent of the voting shares of Forbes & Wallace Inc.





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A LUCKY GOAT and 5-year-old Wanda Oliver share a snack at the Children's Zoo



mittee Greater Manchester **Chamber of Commerce** FLO'S CAKE

DECORATING SUPPLIES naving Flo's Cake Decorating serves as an instructor in cake business establishment. Owned

Bombardier, it provides the tion. According to Mrs. Bomcenter for activity in the bardier, she will be attending creative decorating of cakes for the Wilton School of Decorating special occasions. Located at 191 Center St., Flo's Cake Decorating Flo's Cake Decorating was es- Supplies has been an active

tops, cake pans, general 1973.

Public Information Com- decorations for all occasions, Flo's Cake Decorating provides special orders of cakes for every occasion especially wed ding

In addition to Mrs. Bombai dier's responsibility as owner-Manchester is unique in operator of her business, she Supplies as an operating decorating in the adult educational program of and operated by Mrs. Florence Manchester's Board of Educain Chicago, Ill., this month.

ablished in June 1971. In addi- member of the Greater tion to carrying in stock over Manchester Chamber of 100 different wedding ornament Commerce since February



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Three A's Pitchers On A.L. All-Star Staff

BOSTON (AP) - Manager Dick Williams of the **Oakland Athletics picked** three members of his own staff and bypassed double no-hit artist Nolan Ryan while naming two relief specialists today among eight pitchers for the 1973 American League All-Star team.

Williams also said that Wilbur Wood, the league's winningest pitcher with 18 victories, was invited but declined because his son faces minor

surgery. Williams' choices, announced by League President Joe ronin, included Jim Hunter. Ken Holtzman and Rollie Fingers of the A's, Bill Lee of Boston Red Sox, Sparky Lyle of the New York Yankees, against Kansas City on May 15 Bert Blyleven of the Minnesota Ryan was passed up despite

new-found home run stroke.

After homering in Kansas

City's 10-2 rout of the Detroit

Tigers Monday night, Otis

pointed to slugger John

aitter and the major league

leader in runs batted in, as the

the order, so I get some good

pitches to hit," explained Otis.

a starting outfielder on the

team, after Monday's game.

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American League's All-Star

key to his own success.

layberry, the Royals' clean-up

'I'm batting in a good spot in

Now he's not so sure.

Singer of the California Angels. record is only 11-11.

1.0

BILL LEE two no-hitters in one seaso

and Detroit July 15. He also Twins, Jim Colborn of the leads the major league in Milwaukee Brewers and Bill strikeouts with 220. But his Apparently mindful of becoming only the fifth pitcher Baltimore Manager Earl Weaver, who was criticized last in major league history to hurl

swept a day-night doubleheader from the Boston Red Sox 8-4

and 5-0; the New York Yankees

took a twinight doubleheader

Texas 6-3, the California Angels

beat the Cleveland Indians 3-1

and the Oakland A's defeated the Baltimore Orioles 3-1.

year for not picking any reliever, Williams tabbed Lyle, Otis, KC, 63. in the annual classic against the National League next Tuesday Night at Kansas City night at Kansas City.

Lyle has 25 saves and three victories for the Yanks. Fingers, who worked in six of the seven World Series games for the A's against Cincinnati last year, has 10 saves and a 1.27 earned run average. Singer, who appeared in the

National League when he pitched for the Los Angeles odgers, has a 14-5 record. Hunter, 14-3, and Holtzman, 14-8, were chosen for the second year in a row. Blyleven, whose 12-8 record includes seven shutouts, is the youngest

Colborn, 12-5, and Lee, 11-3, vere selected for the first time. The National League itchers, as chosen by Manager Sparky Anderson of the Cincinnati Reds, will be announced

1969 All-Star game for the

pitcher named. He is 22.

KC, 20; R.Jackson, Oak, 20. STOLEN BASES - North. Oak, 28; Campaneris, Oak, 22. PITCHING (8 Decisions) -Hunter, Oak, 14-3, .824, 3.23; Lee, Bsn, 11-3, .786, 2.45. STRIKEOUTS - N.Ryan,

Cal, 220; Singer, Cal, 150. NATIONAL LEAGUE BATTING (175 at bats) -Mota, LA, 348; Watson, Htn,

lomberg, NY, .358; Carew,

RUNS - Bonds, SF, 83; Watson, Htn, 68. RUNS BATTED IN - Bench,

Cin, 70; Stargell, Pgh, 67. HOME RUNS - Stargell, Pgh, 26; Evans, Atl, 26. STOLEN BASES - Morgan, Cin, 37; Cedeno, Htn, 32. PITCHING (8 Decisions)

Parker, NY, 6-2, .750, 3.73; Harrison, Atl, 6-2, .750, 2.75. STRIKEOUTS - Sutton, LA, 139: Seaver, NY, 129.

RUNS - R.Jackson, Oak, 64; NEW YORK (AP) - A Otis, KC, 63. a left-hander, and Fingers, a RUNS BATTED IN - always means a run and

HOME RUNS - Mayberry. That was the case Tuesday night when the Yankees found inexperience on the mound in the name of Eddie Bane.

> Bane, the rookie left-hander. was making his third appearance for the Twins after being selected No. 1 by Minnesota in baseball's free agent draft. He was pitching a hree-hitter when he committed the balk in the sixth inning.

Felipe Alou opened with a single and raced to third on Roy White's double. That's when Bane stopped the show. With Bobby Murcer at bat, he got caught committing a deception. That's what umpire Jerry Neudecker, who made the call at the plate, called it afterwards

"There was a lot of deception, there was no doubt on the call," said Neudecker. "He just jerked his left arm."

So rookie Bane learned one of the first laws of baseball: "Thou shalt not jerk thy left arm" and the Yanks had a gift Bane's next mistake was also

ingle in the eighth. Dobson, 6-3, pitched 7 2-3 inwith his left arm. He used it to nings of five-hit ball before Lyle throw a fastball to Murcer and came on to nail down the victhe Yankee slugger stroked it to center field for the second run.

Graig

his hands

Lyle, who should not be con-fused with Lindy McDaniel-Lyle, the winning combination in the 12-inning 4-1 first game In the first game, Lyle added: "I'm tired. Maybe I'm

BOBBY MURCER

White, who was on second at

Yankee Manager Ralph Houk 11th didn't bother the relief ace their pockets. III, Neudecker made it. "The umpire called it im-tory in eight decisions."

Schoendienst Not Worked Up Yet

NEW YORK (AP) - A Now he has to revise that no-Brewers 6, Rangers 3 A's 3, Orioles 1 couple of days ago, Amos tion. Vida Blue fired a four-hitter Even though Mayberry was Tim Johnson's two-run single as Oakland beat Baltimore 3-1. Otis thought he had distaken out of the starting lineup Tuesday night, Otis slammed rally that carried the Brewers For Blue, 8-5, it was his first victory in three weeks. covered the reason for his

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Otis Continues Hot Hitting

two home runs, powering the to a 6-3 victory over the toyals to a 4-3 victory over the Rangers. Young David Clyde gers. Elsewhere in the American pitched seven strong innings for Texas, but got knocked out in League, the Chicago White Sox the eighth.

Angels 3, Indians 1 Clyde Wright pitched no-hit from the Minnesota Twins 4-3 in ball for six innings, then held on 12 innings and 4-1; the for a five-hitter as California Connors of Belleville, Ill., ad-had no trouble seeing Bane's balk from his perch atop the McDaniel, who had pitched 6 1-3 ball for six innings, then held on Connors of Belleville, Ill., adbeat Cleveland 3-1. Frank Robinson and Mike Championships, ousting Frank Robinson and Mike the set of the Section of the Sec filwaukee Brewers topped beat Cleveland 3-1. homers for the Angels in the Pasadena, Calif., 6-3, 6-3. fourth inning.

Tennis

BROOKLIN, Mass. - Jimmy

Cards Half-Game Out In Remarkable Surge

That's typical Red Schoenof the season and seemingly

"I'm not getting excited about it - not losing any sleep," Schoendienst said after St. Louis reeled off its fifth straight victory Tuesday night, a 2-1 squeaker over the San Francisco Giants, to trim the lead of Chicago's once runaway Cubs to a scant one-half game in the National League East. In the rest of the National

League, the San Diego Padres humbled the Cubs 1-0, the New York Mets stunned the Atlanta Braves 8-7, the Los Angeles Dodgers belted the Pittsburgh Pirates 8-4, the Montreal Export

Padres 1, Cubs 0 Steve Arlin, San Diego's pitching dentist, twirled a five-thitter and scored the game's only run in outdueling Chicago's Milt Pappas. Arlin walked to open the fifth inning Johanny open the fifth inning, Johnny Grubb also walked, Dave Roberts singled to load the bases and Nate Colbert hit a

giving until the ninth inning



RED SCHOENDIENST



NEW YORK (AP) -We're not getting too worked up...yet." dienst. He wasn't panicking a couple of months ago when his St. Louis Cardinals crashed headlong into the basement right at the start

locked the door.

sacrifice fly. Dodgers 8, Pirates 4 The Pirates did most of the

Cooney No. 1 14-Year-Old whipped the Houston Astros 7-2 and the Philadelphia Phillies nosed out the Cincinnati Reds 2-

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run innings, the Twins in the second and the Yanks in the third. Then they traded one-run in-nings, New York in the fourth on Ron Blomberg's homer and Minnesota in the sixth on JERRY Terrell's sacrifice fly. After that they traded

scoreless innings through 11. The Yankees must have known something about the bottom of the 12th because their scorecard has room for o/e12 So the Yankees took care of

the game and potential scorecard problems when Nettles opened with a single and scampered to third on John Callison's single to right. Then Jerry Moses lofted a sacrifice nediately," said Houk. "It was fly to left and the Yankees, who so obvious. Bane just dropped lead the American League East, had another game in the

victory column. the time, didn't catch the mis-"I was really looking to hit a take. "I was too busy watching the catcher, trying to steal his had hit a ball as far as I could fly ball," said Moses. Earlier I signs," White said. "When I got for an out. This one didn't go as to third, (coach) Dick Howser, told me he dropped his hands." "Give Moses credit " said For good measure, the Houk. "He played and called a "Give Moses credit," said Yankees added two more runs fine game."

to fill out the 4-1 victory on Munson, the Yankees' Thurman Munson's 13th homer of the year in the seventh and regular catcher who noticed Moses holding court, didn't Nettles' run-scoring need any prodding to voice his

"I feel like Wally Pipp," Munson said, alluding to the great Yankee first baseman enter field for the second run. With Pat Dobson-Sparky With Pat Dobson-Sparky was no surprise, but his en-trance without the bullpen car only have a sore chest." To which Moses, playing in

victory, limiting the Twins to one run, those two Yankee runs were enough. New York went on to sweep the twi night doublebeader 4.1 But the walk in to start the catchers and two victories i

> rest of the way for his third vic- die Bane's pitching; the eye is still quicker than the hand

four hits, including a two-run homer by Al Oliver. Until then, Messersmith had Pittsburgh pretty well tied up in knots with a two-hitter.

Expos 7, Astros 2 Montreal, trailing 2-1 in the seventh inning, erupted for five runs to down Houston 7-2. Ron Fairly tied the scored with a single, Boots Day put the Expos on top with a two-run single off Don Wilson, then Bob Stinson and Pepe Frias completed the rally with run-scoring hits. Phils 2, Reds 1

Cesar Geronimo broke an 0 for-27 slump with a fourthinning homer for Cincinnati. But the Phillies broke a 19inning scoreless slump in the sixth on successive doubles by Gerg Luzinski and Del Unser and Larry Bowa's RBI

when they chased pitcher Andy grounder t Messersmith with three runs on nati 2-1.

Jaycee Golfers

Finish Near Top

Jeff Thomas was third in the 16-

Cooney was the individual winner in the Manchester Jaycee tourney here several weeks ago. He's now eligible for the National Jaycee Tourna-ment, site and date to be an-

Leone and Thomas starred with Manchester High's fine team this spring. Cooney resides in Glastonbury but plays out of Manchester.

fielder Mike Andrews, who helped the Boston Red Sox to 899: Matty Alou, New York, the American League pennant 667,137; Frank Robinson, in 1967, has been placed on California, 628,889; Al Kaline, waivers by the Chicago White Detroit, 538,621.

The STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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lilwaukee	45 46 .495 63/2	
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ansas City	52 45 .536 2	
alifornia	47 44 .516 41/2	
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New York 4-4, Minnesota 3-1 1st game 12 innings Kansas City 4, Detroit 3 Milwaukee 6, Texas 3 Oakland 3, Baltimore 1 California 3, Cleveland

Wednesday's Games Chicago (Stone 4-6) at Boston (Lee 11-3) Minnesota (Decker 3-5) a New York (Stottlemyre 12-7)

Kansas City (Busby 7-9) at Detroit (Coleman 14-8) N Milwaukee (Colborn 12-5) at Texas (Bibby 3-3), N Baltimore (Palmer 9-6) a Oakland (Holtzman 14-8), N Cleveland (Tidrow 7-9)' at California (May 6-7), N

Thursday's Games Minnesota at Boston, N Milwaukee at Texas, N Baltimore at California, N Only games scheduled

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Houston	51 47 .520 111/2
Atlanta	45 52 .464 17
San Diego	32 60 .348 271/2
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Los Angeles 8, Pittsburgh 4 New York 8, Atlanta 7 Philadelphia 2, Cincinnati 1 Montreal 7, Houston 2 St. Louis 2, San Francisco 1 Wednesday's Games Los Angeles (John 9-4) a Pittsburgh (Ellis 7-9), N San Diego (Kirby 5-10) at Chicago (Jenkins 9-7)

San Francisco (Bradley 9-7) at St. Louis (Wise 11-4), N New York (Seaver 9-5) at tlanta (Harrison 6-2), N Philadelphia (Carlton 9-9) at Cincinnati (McGlothlin 3-3), N Montreal (Stoneman 4-5) at Iouston (Reuss 11-7), N Thursday's Games

Los Angeles at St. Louis, N Montreal at Cincinnati, N Only games scheduled

San Diego at Chicago

A.L. Vote

The final vote breakdown by sitions for the American eague All-Star team:

FIRST BASE - Dick Allen Chicago, 1,111,366; John Mayberry, Kansas City, 798, 111; Norm Cash, Detroit, 299, 599; Carl Yastrzemski, Boston 281,204; Harmon Killebrew Minnesota, 177,015; Ron Blomberg, New York, 173,403. SECOND BASE - Rod Carew, Minnesota, 947,923; Cookie Rojas, Kansas City, 943,729; Bobby Grich Baltimore, 311,106; Doug Grif-fin, Boston, 173,527; Horace Clarke, New York, 172,210; Sandy Alomar, California, 160,521. THIRD BASE - Brooks

Robinson, Baltimore, 826,621; Bill Melton, Chicago, 644,321; Sal Bando, Oakland, 408,617; Aurelio Rodriguez, Detroit, 360,204; Rico Petrocelli, Boston, 197,934; Graig Nettles, New York, 186,058.

SHORTSTOP - Bert Cameris, Oakland, 747,472; Fred Patek, Kansas City, 696,327; Ed Brinkman, Detroit, 465.834; Luis Aparicio, Boston, 453,759; Mark Belanger, Baltimore, 202,489; Gene Michael, New York, 140,342. CATCHER - Carlton Fisk,

Boston, 1,060,885; Thurman Munson, New York, 482,486; Bill Freehan, Detroit, 422,240; Dave Duncan, Cleveland, 273,-704; Ray Fosse, Oakland, 256,-324; Ellie Rodriguez, Milwaukee, 219,231.

OUTFIELD - Reggie Placed on Waivers Jackson, Oakland, 987,018; Bob BOSTON (AP) - Veteran in- by Murcer, New York, 924,248;

Aging Willie Mays UpstagesHankAaron

leauchamp at first. Mays lined

a 3-2 pitch to right-center,

scoring both runners as

Beacuhamp sneaked in under a

"I was just lucky to hit it."

Mays spoiled the occasion of

aseman Dave Johnson.

make contact."

New York Mets, upstaged Atlanta slugger Hank Aaron again Tuesday night.

Mays, still stiff after colliding with the center field hurlers, including two-run fence here Monday night, came off the bench and ripped a tworun single that gave the Mets an -7 victory and capped a sevenrun ninth-inning explosion.

Aaron had given the Braves a 7-1 lead in the sixth when he mashed his 698th career home run, a 350-foot solo blast into the left field seats, leaving him only 16 away from Babe Ruth's record 714. It was Aaron's 25th of the season.

"I felt like when I hit it, it was just another run," said Aaron, "like icing on the cake." and out. I was just trying to Indeed, it so appeared. Carl

Half-Mile **Race Set**

TURIN, Italy (AP) - Rick Wohlhuter of the United States and Marcello Fiasconaro of Italy face each other today in a classic half-mile matchup as the two countries complete their two-day track and field

The Ameican holds the 880yard world record of 1:44.6. Fiasconaro, born in South Africa, holds the world 800meter mark in 1:43.7.

Going into today's events, the American men led the Italians 6:15 Robertson and the U.S. girls were ahead of the Italian women 49-22. Tuesday's over-all performances, however, were 6:15 Nebo mediocre because of rain and a Seventy-Two's vs. hailstorm

Another important clash Keeney today will pit America's rising star, Steve Williams, against bronze medallist Pietro Mennea of Italy in the men's 200-meter dash.

Mennea won the 100-meter Tuesday, beating Herb Washington in an unusual finish. The American was Bill Sheekey each had two hits leading at the 70-meter mark when he mistook a white line across the track for the finish and slowed down, throwing his arms high into the air.

When Washington realized the race was not over, it was too late, and Mennea had eased past him and won in 10.2. The American was second, also in

Americans had some good performances. Jim Bolding took the 400-meter intermediate hurdles in 49.5 winning easily. Scott Bringhurst outdistanced all competitors and took the 10,-

stretch run.

Highlight of Tuesday's events Joe Quaglia went 3-3 to pace was the men's high jump. World record holder Dwight Stones of the U.S. cleared 7-41/2 despite the wet track and he barely missed at 7-5%. Stones runs in the first two innings and set world mark of 7-61/2 last turned back Savings Bank, 15-7, week at Munich, West Ger- at Robertson.

many. The women's events failed to produce an outstanding perfor- ' Burger and Steve Farley each

Softball Exhibition Groman's Sport Shop, knocks each.

women's slow-pitch softball entry, will play a doubleheader CANDLELIGHT exhibition against a squad from Vito's took advantage of five Greenfield, Mass., Thursday at 6:30. Mal Tool's field, located on Sullivan Ave. in South Windsor, will be the site of battle. Bill Fecko and Ron Girourd each had three hits.

TONIGHT'S GAMES Wilbanks vs. Allied, 6:15

- Fitzgerald Fogarty's vs. Acadia, 7:30 Fitzgerald
- Dillon's vs. Moriarty' 8:45 Fitzgerald
- Mile's vs. Allied Dom's vs. State Bank, 7:30
- Robertson Methodist vs. Oil
- 7:30 Nebo
- Gunver vs. Mota's,

Moriarty vs. Roosevelt. 6;15 Illing

CHARTER OAK

Glen Construction nipped Fuller's Package Store, 6-5, at Fitzgerald. Buzz Keeney, Dan Gauchione, Mike Mistretta and

Fuller's Tim Gurske, Paul Solomonson, Don Provencal, John Torza and Steve Rascher collected two base knocks

SILK CITY

apiece.

Lynch exploded for eight runs in the fifth inning to defeat Manchester Honda, 15-5, at Despite the rain, the Fitzgerald. Greg Kuhn went 4-4 while Frank DeLuca and Larry Morrison each had three hits. Honda's Merrill Myers had three of his clubs six hits.

Rich Belekewicz had

000 meters in 28:48.1. Dave Wottle, Olympic cham-a home run as Dillon Ford pion at 800 meters, won the 1,- stopped Gorman Brothers, 10-7 500 in 3:36.8 with a strong at Fitzgerald. Don Storrs also

Gorman's attack.

DUSTY North End Fire scored 12

Steve Lucas had three safeties while Jim Dean, John had two hits. Both Farley and Burger also homered. The Bankers' Tony Tarini

John Matrick, Warren Mosler and Bill LeGault had two base

"Most of the time, though, I

something on it. I mean, if you

down. If I throw a lot of slow

Batting Practice Pitcher Enjoys Everyday Work

NEW YORK (AP) - "I've eyes finely tuned. got no loyalties," the pitcher "Sometimes I serve a aid, just a few minutes after watermelon up, but that's only he'd thrown a fastball that New when the team is going to be York Yankees' star Bobby Murcer had smashed deep into the right field sets. Automatical star Bobby 'junk' pitcher,'' says Valen-tinetti, a 44-year-old former the right field sets.

A few days earlier, the same major leaguer who now carries pitcher had wound up and 240 pounds on his 6-foot frame. watched one of his deliveries sail off the bat of New York Mets' star Rusty Staub and dis- throw fastballs, and I try to put appear over the fence.

Getting belted around like throw watermelons up there, that doesn't bother Vito Valen-hell, anybody can hit it. The tinetti. He's supposed to get idea is to get the guys' timing

He's a batting practice junk up there, then they get a fastballer in the game, they'll whose job it is to loosen up the be swinging way behind the players, to keep their hitting

ATLANTA (AP) — Willie Morton, helped by five double plays, had handcuffed the Mets on five hits through eight in-Francisco a victory over the ninth that saw the Mets lash out Braves. The Mets thus halted a four-

game winning string by the Braves, who had won 10 of their homers by Rusty Staub and Atlanta native John Milner. 12 previous games. "That just might turn The Mets trailed 7-6 when

14

Willie Martines Tagged Out

Reds' Johnny Bench Halts Run

Packers Seek QB Morton

The latest person to stray

out of the Cowboy family

circle was center Dave

Manders, who Tuesday an-

Manders had been one of

earlier flew back to Dallas

things straightened out."

deciding not to report until

Dallas has been contacted by

several clubs, including Green

Bay, about Morton, who wants

his contract renegotiated and

who left camp Monday. Defensive tackle Jethro Pugh

and cornerback Charlie Waters

remained the only unsigned

Washington Redskin Coach

George Allen wasn't exactly

ecstatic Tuesday about the

absence of Larry Brown, his

star running back from training

Allen, who said he did not ap-

preciate anyone not beginning

preparation for the 1973 season, said Brown would be fined \$300

members of the team.

ject to fines.

Mays strolled to the plate as a pinch-hitter with Teddy Mar-tinez at third and Jim pinch-hitter with Teddy Mar-tinez at third and Jim Berra, hoping to pull relief ace Tug McGraw out of a slump, made a surprise move by starting McGraw, who threw

119 pitches and trailed 7-1 when high relay throw from second he was lifted after six innings. "He had a good screwball tonight," Berra said. "It was his fast ball they hit." The said Mays. "The pitch was up

Braves also got homers from Ralph Garr and Marty Perez.

Slow Pitch

thing the Dallas Cowboys practice. WINF's John Stanizzi clouted a homer over the fence while Bruce Winot had an inside-the-

park homer.

REC Hartford National produced eight runs in the top of the seventh to tie the score, 14-14, but Center Congo scored in the Tex Schramm, Cowboys' bottom to win, 15-14, at Mt. general manager, fell Nebo. Three hits were produced by Bob Magnano and Clarence Switzer. Mike Sullivan, Steve Banas and Switzer also homered For the losers, Larry Rome

had three hits while Don Lewis and Brent Ford had two bingles each.

EASTERN

Behind two base knocks from future with the Cowboys. He Dave Spencer, Bruce Pennell, Steve Smyth, Doug Nelson, from the Cowboy camp after Dick Griffin, Bill Magnotta and Dave Brower, Nelson C Freightways defeated Blue, 13-7, at Nebo. Bryce Hunt had three hits for

Bankers. INDY

B.A. Club was outhit by Lock Stock and Barrell, 15-9, but came up on the winning end of a 6-4 contest at Keeney Field. For the losers, Ron Rickard While the players were un-happy in the Dallas camp, and Frank Rizza each stroked three base knocks.

FELINE

Crispino's took advantage o

seven Scruse errors to post a 15-

0 win at Illing Field. Barbara

Woods, Liz Bickley, Gail Kelly

and Petey Buccino each con-

Scruse was led by Diane

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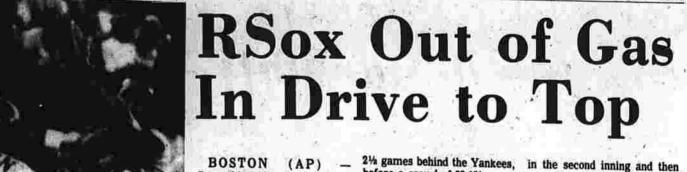
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Farley with three singles.

tributed two hits.

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to start over.

The Red Sox, who had won 12 runners on base. of 15 games to clse to within Ed Herrmann wrecked just three hits and one run in 4 .002 of the first place New York Boston starter Marty Pattin 2-3 innings. Yankees, had a relapse against and two successors by driving Carl Yastrzemski had to clutch pitching Tuesday, in five runs with a disputed withdraw from the starting bowing 8-4 and 5-0 to the homer and a pair of singles. The lineup because of a sprained Chicago White Sox in a day- Red Sox argued vainly that left wrist. Yaz, injured in a

Forster in the afternoon game Pattin has a 9-12 record. before 25,517 fans.

Something funny happened to the Boston Red Sox' in their drive toward the top in the American Learne Fost before a crowd of 23,191. was shelled in a three-run the American League East. They ran out of gas and have Forster. However, they hit into alling Don Newhauser, was one double play a d left nine pressed into action, relieving

Herrmann's three-run pop fly slide Monday night, was unable Wilbur Wood, a former down the right field line was to catch a ball without severe Greater Boston schoolboy star foul. The umpires refused to pain, but X rays were negative. originally signed by the Red change the decision and the hit He expects to return to first Sox, picked up his 18th victory went into the books as the 24th base within a day o/ so. with relief help from Terry homer off Pattin this season. Rico Petrocelli, Boston's

A couple of hours later under loss in seven decisions in his season, returned to the lineup the lights, right-hander Stan comeback bid in the nightcap. Tuesday night. He walked twice Bahnsen blanked Boston on four The veteran right-hander gave and popped up twice against singles, knocking the Red Sox up a homer to Buddy Bradford Bahnsen.

Culp in the fourth. Skok allowed

veteran third baseman who Ray Culp suffered his fifth wants to be traded after the

Manders Departs Overwork No-No Word Softball Unhappy Cowboys With White Sox Staff

are not at this stage of their Brown's attorney has issued a pre-season is one happy family. statement that Brown had some "important personal matters" and would join the team short-

Defending NFL champions, the Miami Dolphins announced Cowboys. The Dolphins are All-Stars July 27 in Chicago. The Houston Oilers held their three players absent from the first complete workout

Cowboy football training Tuesday, but Coach Bill Peter-Lilly is planning a press con- they were retiring.

word overwork is a no-no or seven days." White Sox pitching staff. Tanner thinks there's nothing unusual to start pitchers with

Cowboys. The Dolphins are preparing to meet the College Stan Bahnsen with two days' rest often,'' Tanner said Tuesday night after the White go with just two days' rest." "Stan is a heck of a com-Sox swept a doubleheader from the Boston Red Sox 8-4 and 5-0.

Lilly were also missing and sub- Parks, and defensive tackle Ed starting rotation with pitchers the daynight twinbill. He wasn't According to his wife Ann, Lilly is planning a press con-tilly is planning a press conference for today to discuss his

BOSTON (AP) - The either pitch with two days rest Terry Forster in the eighth

The statistics show that he has 1-3 innings. nounced his retirement after contract negotiations with Tex Schramm Cowhow? the off-season frm the Dallas it we days' rest instead of the customary three or four. It we days' rest instead of the customary three or four. It we days' rest instead of the customary three or four. "We use Wilbur Wood and an ERA over 3.00 when he Red Sox on four singles in pitches with three days off. posting his second shutout and Bahnsen also has proven he can hiking his record to 12-9.

knuckleball artist, had three statistics aren't too impressive camp-quarterback Craig Mor-ton and defensive tackle Bob stincic, wide receiver Billy explained how he sets up his the Red Sox in the first half of the way to a 20-victory season."

Wood improved his record to among Manager Chuck "Actually, there's nothing 18-12 while Forster earned his Tanner and his Chicago harmful when you have good 14th save. Wood has made 29 strong arms," Tanner said. starts and sports a 2.65 earned "Wood, of course, is a wonder. run average for a whopping 243

petitor," Tanner said. "He's a Wood, a left-handed very deceiving pitcher. His the way to a 20-victory season Tanner breathed a sigh of





1973 National Little League Baseball Champions

Championship laurels in the National Little League Chris Deciantis, Coach Art Phelps. Front, Alex were garnered by Bonanza Sirloin Pit. The squad, rear, Britnell, Paul Johnson, Tim McCarthy, Kelly

Manager Jim McCarthy, Steve Cassilino, Jeff Coughlin, Ron Apter, Bob Halldin, Bill Frattaroli, Will Britnell, McSweeney, Eric Stepper, Chris Stetson, Randy Phelps, Bill Calhoun.

Player, Trevino On Hand League Baseball Tourna- opportunites but ment could possibly capitalize on them.

ST. LOUIS (AP) - South African Gary Player begins his second assault on America's bulging golf purses and Lee revino is on hand to defend his title in the rich St. Louis Bonanza, the National Children's Hospital Golf League titleholders, can

purse increased from \$150,000 to a whopping \$210,000, begins was the largest in the club's history. "The gate sale was course.

> ding stars are taking a week off following the British Open hampionship, but the big purse has lured a strong field, topped

Masters champion Tommy flop." vanced to second on a wild pitch Aaron, Julius Boros, George Donna Caponi Young said a and when catcher Dave Yellen Archer, Gene Littler, Gay night before the eve of the 72-Brewer, J.C. Snead, Frank hole tournament at the Country on third.

'All Clear Sign Given Yale Bowl

NEW HAVEN (AP) - New Haven's legal staff has given an official "all clear" sign for football games of the New York Giants in Yale Bowl this fall. Corporation Counsel Thomas

. Keyes Jr. said Tuesday the games would not violate municipal zoning ordinances. Planning had proceeded for

even though Building Inspector Orlando Silvestri said earlier there might be zoning Colgate-Dinah Shore Tourna-Keyes said Yale built the

bowl in 1914 and began charging admission to large football Mrs. Hagge were given a crowds before the city zoning ordinance was created. Yales's chance to win the 1973 crown, all-time pro money-winner plan to lease the bowl to the Giants therefore is a per-

an exciting close Tuesday night when Israel overcame the United State overcame the

The Americans finished with security was heaviest in Mac-

Pitching Features, MB's-Orioles Tie

Two strong pitching per-formances by Pete Sala of Moriarty's and Hugh Campbell of Vernon ended after nine innings of play last night at Mt. Nebo, with both teams tied, 1-1.

The pitching duel saw the efthanded Sala work the full ine frames. He issued only two walks, struck out eight batters and surrendered only five hits. Campbell, a righthander, also went the route and gave up seven hits, five walks and

struckout one. Both Frank Wicz and Mike Liappes doubled for Moriarty's. Bob Trikakis and Bob Carlson collected two base knocks each. Vernon's Joe Calaci reached first on a base hit in the second inning to set up the only run. Calaci stole second and went to third on Dube Putz's infield out. sacrifice fly. Moriarty's picked up their

The Manchester Little Both clubs had other scoring League Baseball Tourna- opportunites but failed to

at 6 at Waddell Field. Seminary in Bloomfield, the Army & Navy Club (1-1) red-hot New Britain Falcons,

will oppose Bonanza Steak (9-4) oppose the Eastern Divi-(1-0) in the double sion leaders, Moriarty's, who elimination playoffs. If sport an 8-6 mark.

League titleholders, can Riva Ridge, the 1972 Ken-turn back A&N they will tucky Derby winner, won his first start as a four-year-old Army & Navy enters this year when he won a six-onight's playoffs with its furlong Aqueduct sprint in one minute, eight and four-fifths seconds.

Legion-Rockville Tie

singled him home.

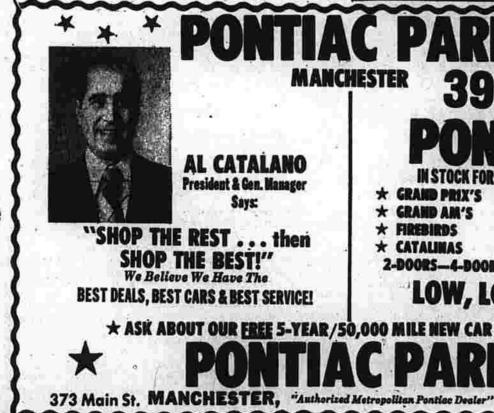
Some other standouts include time winner, "Financially it's a reaching on an error. He ad-

make a dime" with her vic- Rabe retired the next batter, Johnny Miller and Tom Weiskopf, the U.S. and British open champions, respectively, and Jack Nicklaus, Arnold a runner past second again until



with five goals. Ken had the other hit. Stringfellow played a fine game The game will be replayed in the winner's nets. _

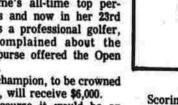
Rob Saunders' three goals powered Toros to a 3-0 blanking over the Falcons. Bob Walsh off at Rockville's Henry Park. and Doug Landry contributed to The Zone Eight tilt gets under the winner's attack. In defeat, way at 6. Peter Krapp played well.



-Soccer-

Scoring three goals in the deserved a better fate. Offen-third period lifted the Cosmos sively, the locals lacked punch to a 5-1 win over the Chiefs last except for two spots in the night at Illing Field. John lineup. Maloney and Banning Hedlund led Cosmos' attack each went 2-for-3 and Bidwell

again. The original contest also ended in a 2-2 tie after eight in-



chance to win the 1973 crown. Kathy Whitworth remained the favorite. Miss Whitworth, who missable "non-conforming 14 years of pro golf, has banked

\$46,835 this year.

the gold medal.

Throughout the games,

TEL AVIV (AP) - Under a ninth Maccabiah games drew to United States basketball team that Israel beat the traditionaland won the final gold medal of ly strong American team for

20,800," Crowley said. The big attraction for this make-up date was Red Sox Some of the game's outstantee-shirts which were given to all youngsters, 14 and under, who purchased a regular admission ticket.

White Sox taking both ends of a double-admission, day-

night doubleheader, a new record was set at Fenway Park.

Between games, Publicist Bill Crowley reported the

Sports Editor

Record Box Office Sale

"We gave out 15,000 shirts," Crowley added. Actually, rain checks had to be given many latecomers although the supply was replenished before the game ended and lines of youngsters formed to turn in their stubs.

The paid attendance was an excellent 25,517 on a perfect day for baseball, weatherwise. Several hundred Manchester fans were in attendance at either or both Boston attendance is down nearly 100,000 over a year ago

for a like period and it can be attributed to the weather. "We've lost four dates, all on the weekend," Crowley revealed."Our best pre-game sales are for Friday nights and Sunday afternoons. Those are the dates we lost."

With the Red Sox averaging 17,000 for each home date, it can easily be seen that crowd figures of a year ago would probably be matched had the weatherman cooperated 100 per cent

Don't Look Like Winners

It's hard to figure Boston as an Eastern Division winner. The Red Sox came alive in New York two weeks ago and went on to wind up their best road record in many moons. Now, back at once friendly Fenway, the club staggered through with wins Sunday and Monday, and then looked bad in losing a pair yesterday to the White Sox by scores of 8-4 and 5-0.

Rico Petrocelli, who took "sick" and left the club last weekend, then announced he was quitting, was back in un- taking the week off. iform and was the target of the third base wolves when he played in the night game.

Before play started, Petrocelli said he would finish out the season with Boston but wanted to be traded. The 30year-old, in the \$65,000 salary bracket, said he had his fill with the club although talked into returning by owner Tom Yawkey. The latter, incidentally, was on hand bright and early yesterday, before the gates opened, checking the playing field and exchanging views with Coach Eddie Popowski. He also took the time to greet ushers and concession crew members and groundskeepers before accending to his office.

Fenway Dots 'n Dashes

Boston's pitching on the recent road trip was sweet but it turned sour against the White Sox. Neither Marty Pattin nor Ray Culp looked good in starting roles and Mike Garman was no puzzle in first game relief ... While the club was usually capable of playing .750 ball at home, entering today's game Manager Eddie Kasko's crew could boast only a 24-22 won-lost log at Fenway ... Pattin's lack of control and the home run ball proved to be his undoing. He walked four batters who later scored and Ed Herrmann blasted a homer just inside the rightfield foul line. It was the 24th homer - high on the staff - off Pattin...Kasko has a habit of going a long way with his pitchers, usually one pitch too long, before bringing in a reliefer. One reason for this is the Boston bullpen is below par. Ralph Houk with the Yankees is in a different boat. He doesn't hesitate to replace a starter because of two guys in the bullpen who can usually do the job, Sparky Lyle and Lindy McDaniel. The former leads the major leagues in saves and McDaniel is No. 1 in the American League in wins chalked up by a use," he said. fireman. What the Red Sox could do with a relief artist like Lyle ... Pot-bellied Wilbur Wood, who upped his record to 18 wins in the opener, with relief help from strong-armed Terry Forster, is amaeing. His earned run average with just two days rest is a brilliant 1.81. When he's held out an extra day, as was the case yesterday, his ERA is better Israel Wins Medal Race than three runs per game. One major part of Wood's makeup that is pleasing is his attitude while pitching. He never complains about close pitches that go against him and he's all poise and concentration while serving up pitches. He's now working on his second 100 wins, Tuesday's being No. 101

End of the Line

Sad news in the press row was word that Fred Ciampa baseball writer with the Boston Herald, had died after being stricken the day before...Latin American Day will be noted Saturday at Fenway with players from the Red Sox and Twins to be honored.

Herald Angle **By Earl Yost**

BOSTON — While the day was anything but an artistic success on the playing field for the Red Sox, Chicago's

The 72-hole event, with a

Beard, Bert Yancey and Dave Club of Rochester she "didn't After Rockville starter Rich

Palmer and Billy Casper all are men do, but it isn't true.

be champions.

Friday.

tonight's playoffs with its

as winners, the deciding

game will be played

"The Open is a good tourna- the eighth. ment, but financially it's a flop. Something should be done about

Marlene Bauer Hagge, one of the game's all-time top per-formers and now in her 23rd year as a professional golfer, also complained about the small purse offered the Open

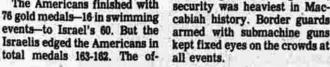
The champion, to be crowned Sunday, will receive \$6,000. "Of course it would be an honor to win the Open," said Mrs. Hagge, whose best Open finish was a third-place tie in

"I'm not that ungrateful at all," she said, "but it's just another tournament the way it is now. The prize money isn't that hot when you can earn \$15,-000 or \$20,000 on other stops (of She mentioned specifically

Although Mrs. Young and

ficial count did not include the protective net of security, the delayed results of lawn bowling

the eight-day competition.



the Giants to play five regular "home" games in the Bowl Association tour)."





HUGH CAMPBELL

Calaci scored on Jim Lehan's Army & Navy Club Play Tonight Moriarty's picked up their run in the bottom of the second. Wicz doubled and scored on Farm Loop Kings

Facing 28 batters, Army & Navy pitcher Matt Petersen lifted the Clubmen to a 7-3 victory last at the Waddell Field over VFW to win the Town Farm League title. Petersen struck out 14 batters and allowed only four hits. He also had three hits on offense while teammate Dave

Lauzon accounted for two safeties. Army & Navy won three straight playoff games to clinch the championship. Trophies were awarded to each player

after the six inning contest. Army & Navy trailed the Veterans, 3-1, after one full inning, but scored four times in the fifth and twice more in

the sixth to come from behind to post the triumph. The winners pounded eight hits.

Autorough Player and Trevino rank among the top cholces for vlenty of strong opposition in field of 147. Nog their chief opponents voor sleading money voor than \$200,000, `Beman. touts include Manchester starter Dave leftfield scoring Yellen. The teams ended up tied after Taylor, cf Wendus, lf, ss Anderson, rf the regulation seven innings, and a wild eighth inning

0 0 0 0 0 the tie when Yellen belted a one-out triple and Kayan Totals 30 2 6 1 4 100 000 01 2 Bidwell got the next two hitters, then did a little hitting himself. On a 2-2 pitch, Bidwell ning, Gagnon; SAC: Sullivan, Kayan; LOB: Rockville 7, Manchester 6; BB: lined a shot over the head of leftfielder Krajewski and coasted into second with a dou-



Baseball Local TONIGHT'S GAMES

Shakey's vs. Crispino's, 6 Liggett vs. Fire & Police, 6 Silk City vs. Army & Navy, 6

ALUMNI JUNIORS Jeff Holt singled home Bob Frank with two outs in the seventh inning to allow Army & Navy to edge Groman's Sport Shop, 54, at the West Side. Frank collected three hits while lim Fluerent added two base knocks. Winning pitcher Mike Quesnel struckout 12 batters. Losing hurler Tom Orlowski whiffed seven.

Ed England and Russ Wilson d Silk City's 15-hit attack en oute to a 12-8 win over Liggett. Both England and Wilson three hits each while Bob Nurmi and Bob Case had two singles each. Liggett's Tony Barrett ollected three hits.

BASKETBALL SCORES 8

TONIGHT'S GAMES Hot Dogs vs. Demolay, 7:45 Gesics vs. Rinky Dinks, 9 Bears vs. Boys, 7:45 Fred's vs. Gimps, 9

SENIOR 1 Moriarty's 57 -(Brian Mahe 12, Tim Coughlin 12), Eagles 54 - (Joe Whelton 27, Joe Martens

Aircrafters 69 - (Karl Franz Tim Quish 17, Pete Brunone 14), Indians 64 - (Kim Bushey ABRHRBIE 20, Kurt Carlson 19, Jack Maloney 14).

> INTERMEDIATE I Six Pack 53 - (Jerry Suntava 14, Kevin Spellman 11, Doug Myers 10), Indian Jrs. 21 - (Carl Bujaucious 6, Wayne Ostrout

Cagers 54 - (Blaz Stimac 14, Glen Cooper 12, Skip Bartlett 10), Polish - (Pat Fletcher 12, 27 2 5 2 1 Ward Gouche 9).

Hair Line Fracture

AMHERST, Mass. (AP) - A hairline fracture of a small bone in his right lower leg has sidelined offensive guard Willie Banks at the New England Patriots' training camp.

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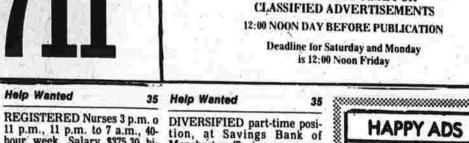
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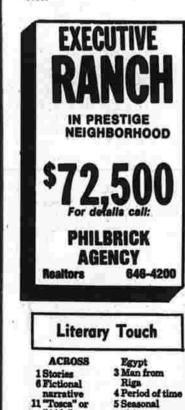
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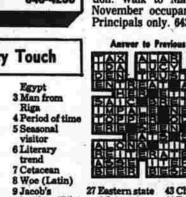
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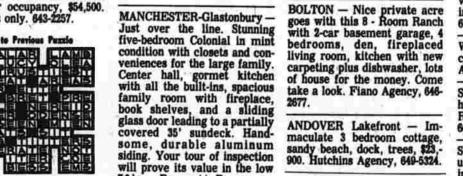


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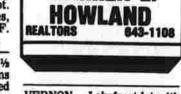
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The Manchester Board of of the pipeline for more than Education seeks bids for an three years. Aluminum Canopy and Replacing Combustion Chambers. Sealed proposals will be received until July 31 1973 until 3:30 p.m. at which time they will be publicly opened. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids. specifications and bid forms may be secured at the Business Office, 45 N. School Street, Manchester, Connecticut. Raymond E. Demers, Business

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WASHINGTON (AP) - Stung remove all legal barriers to im- If the House upholds the y defeat in the Senate, en. mediate construction of the Senate, Olson said, "I think this would be the end of the lawsuit. "We're hoping that wiser I don't know of any basis for a heads will prevail in the legal challenge.". House," said Richard Olson of Most observers predict the

the Wilderness Society. "If the House will concur in the Senate Senate Tuesday passed a bill to House should follow the same action. If so, construction could faulty line of reasoning as the begin by late fall or early Senate, that would be the end of spring.

Backers of the pipeline contend immediate construction is essential to bring crude oil from the North Slope to the lower forty-eight states to alleviate the energy crisis. The Senate action came the same day the Federal Trade Commission accused the nation's eight major oil com-

panies of anti-competitive prac-The FTC said the firms reported out of a house interior caused higher gasoline prices for consumers and distorted supply patterns, inflicting heavy casualties among in-

dependent marketers. Environmentalists oppose the pipeline out of concern it would lead to widespread oil spills

that have blocked construction that would despoil the Arctic tundra and Northwest coast.

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the urine. The blood sugar returns to normal and after that the glucose is conserved and no more is eliminated in the urine.

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restricts the elimination of stant and doesn't vary much salt in the urine. In order throughout the day or with to accomplish these complex time unless disease develops. mechanisms the kidney has The big change is in the in the blood, it is eliminated. how the body handles Regarding blood glucose. When the blood sugar er the filter level is set at ceeds the threshold then if ceeds the threshold then it's eliminated and when it's below the threshold, it is conserved

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They are ready for the big trip from 1 Main St., at N. Main, to Laurel Park at the Manchester-East Hartford line, where Fountain Village is now located. The time was 1900 or 1901, according to Roy Hagedorn, who owns the picture. The man on the running board is his father, Paul B. Hagedorn. The dances at Laurel Park were a big attraction in their day.

Tolland

VIVIAN KENNESON Correspondent Tel. 875-4704

The Board of Education has nired Francis Lucas as school

Lucus is a graduate of liagara University and holds an M.S. degree in education and professional diploma in school chology from St. John's

He has served as a social worker with the Onandaga County Department of Social Service in Syracuse. Lucas also served as an assistant psyologist and social worker at he Mental Hygiene Consultaion Service at Walton Army ospital, and he recently comoleted an internship in school sychology in the Cold Spring arbor Schools in New York. Resignations

The following resignations were accepted by the board: Miss Martha Casella, speech rapist, to be married and

noving to New Hampshire. Victor Ovadia, high school chemistry teacher, moving to pringfield and entering in-

Mrs. Beth McCabe, K-1 teacher, pregnancy. Miss Lois Ogulnick, Middle

School teacher, personal

Appointments Mrs. Elizabeth Johnson, graduate of Agnes Scott college, and holder of an M.A. degree in English from Duke University, will teach high school English. Mrs. Johnson will receive a Ph.D in English from Duke in 1974 and has

taught English for two years. Miss Elyse Faber, graduate of State university at Buffalo and holder of a master's degree from University of Connecticut, both with a major in special school. The course is designed -Dr. Charles G. Soderstrom ning disabilities class at children to prepare for a childleadowbrook.

Daniel Scinto will teach business education at the high chool. Scinto graduated from uinnipiac College with a B.S. business administration. After more than two years in the business world, he returned o college to earn certification

Dr. June Damon will teach high school chemistry. Dr. Damon holds a B.S. degree from the State University at Albany and an M.S. degree and Ph.D. from Purdue. She has taught at Purdue and at Carnegie-Mellon University in Pittsburgh, and has substituted at the E.O. Smith School in the subjects of chemistry, physics, and mathematics. Mrs. Moira Casadei will

teach K-1 at Meadowbrook. She is a 1973 graduate of the University of Connecticut and comleted her student teaching at Meadowbrook.

Eric Goldberg will teach art at the high school. He holds a B.S. degree from New York University and an M.A. degree from Highlands University in New Mexico. Goldberg has had three years teaching

experience. Mrs. Geraldine Diederich will teach high school English. She holds a B.A. degree from Marygrove College in Detroit and has done graduate work at Baldwin-Wallace College and at Case-Western Reserve Univer-

Paul Feeley, graduate of the University of Bridgeport, has accepted a contracts as a high

Feeley holds an M.A. degree oriented career or to cope with in guidance from Northeastern problems of motherhood. University and has three years' All necessary materials and assists the principal in preparation teacher, as well as five government. years as a regular class

New Titles Steven Schachner, seventh assistant principals. teacher at the Middle School, directly responsible to the prin- events and operational has been appointed to the full- cipal, works under his direction intern at that school

cy caused, by the recent policy making, administration other responsibilities as the vice principal.

the guidance department. Sierkowski received a master's degree from Central Connecticut in guidance in June, and completed an internship in lance last yea

School Physician Dr. Allyn Dambeck has been HARTFORD (AP) - William

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vice principal. Donald Sierkowski, high school English teacher, has been appointed to a position in attendance, and individual governing the school.

Appointments Announced

reappointed as school physician J. Sullivan of Torrington, Louis Margolis of Hartford and the A federally backed program called "Exploring Childhood" will be started at Tolland High School this fall. Tolland High is

Other appointments include: Emphasis will be placed on _-Mrs, Raffaela Tramontano shared experience between the of New Haven to a six-year students and nursery and term on the State Board of

elementary school youngsters. Healing Arts. Nine Meadowbrook teachers —Joann P. Spear of West will participate in the program Hartford to a three-year term by opening their classrooms to on the board of trustees of the the high school students for tow Mystic Oral School. Beatrice Rosenthal of Waterford, a The new course combines the member of the board since 1955,

education, will teach the lear- to provide exposure to small of Glastonbury, reappointed to

experience as a special educa- texts are being supplied by the tion and making of daily an-

recently adopted the policy of evaluation of all teachers, and duties and responsibilities of preparation of schedule and programs. and eighth grade social studies The assistant principal is He prepares the calendar o

bulletins, reviews annually the time position of administration and, in his absence, assumes his administrative handbook, supervises students in the Schachner will fill the vacan- He assists the principal in cafeteria, and assumes such principal's direction he is He and the principal are

term ending June 18, 1976. he Public Health Council.

eappointed for five years of the Correction Industries Ad-visory Commission. visory Commission.

Space Problem In New Building **Still Unsettled**

\$100,000, the board would go for

the bank. He cited immediate

Sole Selectman

Charles Luce was the only selectman present at last

night's regularly scheduled Board of Selectmen meeting.

First Selectman Erwin

town employes, had the

foresight to check with the bank beforehand so that the payroll

could be met in case one of the

other selectmen did not show

According to Luce, he tried to

reach Selectman Charles

Thifault by phone yesterday;

however, his call was no

Barn Roof Bids

equipment would be damage

Volunteers Needed

BRUSSELS (AP) - Commo

Market leaders have ordered

soybeans moving to Western

Europe despite official

American curbs on the animal

Under Tuesday's order

Pierre Lardinois, in charge o

agriculture on the executive

returned. Thifault did not send

Stoetzner is vacationing i Europe but, fortunately for

VIVIAN KENNESON

Tolland

Tel. 875-4704 The school administration's dilemma — lack of space — is still not settled after a special meeting with the Board of Finance Theorem and the Board of

Finance Tuesday night. Architect Richard Quinn, recently hired to draw up plans A state grant would pay half of either purchasing the bank or construction of a new building. or a new school administratio uilding, was at the meeting with an "unsanforized version" of the rectangular plan which was presented to the Board of Education last week.

The new building is 2,750 square feet, compared to 4,000 presented last week, and carries a \$104,600 price tag, The breakdown, with the

larger plan in parenthesis, is as ollows: Construction cost, \$68,-750 (\$100,000); fixed equipment, \$4,000 (\$6,000); site develop ment, \$10,000 (\$15,000); professional fees, \$8,500

(\$12,000); contingency, \$5,000 (\$10,000); site acquisition, \$750 (\$1,000); movable equipment, \$5,000 (\$10,000); general word that he would not attend the meeting. expenses, \$2,500 (\$3,000); and scellaneous, \$100 (200). The total cost of \$104,000 is based on \$25 per square foot, Eugene Marquette, Tolland and leaves out other frills, such Volunteer Ambulance presias trees and bushes in the dent, turned over bids received

for repairs to the barn behind the Administration.Building. The new building plan is broken down spacewise as Marquette said he called 3 ollows, with Quinn's original contractors but only received plan space in parenthesis: three bids. The bids received rintendent's office, 180 were from \$1,100 to \$2,300, the quare feet (250); business difference being in the amoun manager, 140 (200); psy- of guarantee. chologist, speech therapist, The Selectmen agreed to le special services, and guidance, the TVAA and Arts of Tolland each 120 (150); secretaries; 295 use the barn once the town (450); business machines and equipment was moved to the work area, 150 (200); storage 50 new garage; however, the roof (150); service- areas and cor- is in such disrepair that TVAA ridors, 765 (1,150).

The building could be con- be leakage. verted into two special educa- Stoetzner told tion classrooms, rather than month to get estimates or possible with the larger repairs and the board could take the money from the con-Ouinn told the boards that if tingency fund.

he received a go-ahead now he could have the plans ready for bids by Sept. 1. Three weeks The TVAA is looking for would be allowed for bids and daytime volunteers who hold construction would take six advanced First Aid cer months, barring unforeseen cir- tificates. cumstances. He noted a lot of Interested persons may condelay in construction in caused tact Marg by delivery delays.

At the request of the Board of Education, the Board of Finance will arrange a meetin green.

their chief farm executive to Washington to try to keep The \$140,000 bid by the Board of Education, which expired -Brainerd T. Peck of cited for not approving the Connecticut Agricultural the \$5,000 annual cut in the town's tax rolls that the commission, flies to

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Solons Allege Overtaxation

HARTFORD (AP) - Connecticut taxpayers are being overtaxed at the rate of \$200,000 a day, Democratic legislative leaders said today in their latest blast at the fiscal policies of Gov. Thomas J. Meskill. State Senate Minority leader

Charles T. Alfano, D-Suf-field, and House Minority program which will undoubted-Leader Carl R. Ajello, D-ly result in substantial un-Ansonia, said the current year's derexpenditure of legislated apbudget will produce a \$74 propriations." (Donohue esaillion surplus, which averages timated \$9 million in unspent out to \$200,000 a day over a funds would be returned to the

The estimate was based on a memorandum from department heads to hold spen-Democratic State Auditor Leo ding below budget levels.) Donohue. The latest figures from the

At least \$40 million of the sur- state comptroller's office show olus will be funds that exceeded a surplus for the past fiscal estimates of tax revenues. He year of \$65 million. A change said the revenue estimates for this year in Connecticut's the current fiscal year were deficit financing law said that based on last year's income last year's surplus could be from taxes which was \$41.3 used to finance next year's million over the amount es- budget, while this year's es-

Another \$10.5 million in Public Service Tax Funds has been reserved by the state Bond 'We should recognize, commission for Mass transit, however, that the 1971 deficit which is more than enough to financing law has been changed inance current mass transit in each subsequent session ommitments, he said.

In addition, Donohue said: -"A reserve of \$3.7 million from lottery proceeds was held in special revenue fund, thereby to the 1973-74 surplusses to be applied to the 1974-75 budget," Donohue

epressing 1972-73 revenue. -"Revenue sharing has been The combined surpluses total nderestimated and no provi- \$139 million or about 2 per cent sion was made in the budget es- of the state sales tax, he said.

timate for trust fund earnings now occuring at \$10,000 a day." (Donohue said these totaled \$6 before the 1974 Gubernatorial nillion.) election, the Democratic —"The Governor has imposed leaders added.

News Capsules

Baker Beltline

Watergate committee has been confidently facing millions of held up by a safety pin. Sen. Howard H. Baker Jr., R-

Tenn., has lost some 30 pounds on a new diet and his clothes hang loosely on him. Baker gained the weight in his 1972 Senate campaign,

thanks to Tennessee's political hospitality. "The hostesses had been out

for weeks getting things ready and Howard just couldn't say no," explained his wife, Joy.

Watergate

paymasters of that cover-up. He faced more questioning iv. pleting the merger premature- San Francisco Washington

WASHINGTON (AP) — The paid secretly to the original Watergate defendants and the Republican on the Senate names of the persons who authorized the payments. Meanwhile, the committee television viewers, his trousers waited for President Nixon to announce whether he will

about the sources of the money

mitting both the 1972-73 and

voluntarily surrender copies of tape-recorded conversations he in the 60s. Partly sunny, hot and had with several of the prin- more humid Friday with the cipal figures in the Watergate high in the low 90s, except in the

New Strains CAIRO (AP) — The proposed marriage of Egypt and Libya faced new strains today as faced new strains today as

tonight and 10 to 20 m.p.h. Friday. Cairo barred thousands of Li-byan "unity marchers" from the country. Watergate WASHINGTON (AP) – Dollar by dollar, the Senate Watergate committee is Watergate committee is Watergate committee is reported in the motorcade by

Watergate committee is peeling the protective layers from last year's costly and futile coverup. Further testimony was scheduled today from Frederick C. LaRue, one of the

Food Industry Reaction To Phase 4 Is Mixed

By LOUISE COOK

Associated Press Writer most of the applause coming set on March 29,

from pork and poultry producers. Cattlemen cried "foul" about the continued ceilings on beef, and consumers booed the lifting of the freeze on all other food items.

after hearing the Phase 4 an-nouncement on Wednesday. the loss positions which have that did not materialize. With Poultry producers were among the hardest hit under the 60-day price freeze announced by controls on beef "place the that did not materialize. With costs so high, they may not change because they are afraid to take the risk of severe Some farmers destroyed baby chicks, claiming they couldn't afford to feed them. Jeopardy." Ellen Zawel, president of the National Consumer Congress, ''It's funny,'' said Mary McCarthy, a Miami housewife.

tributors can immediately pass products should have been wonders and keep on stretching her family's budget." Alvord, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon R.

The food industry has given other cost increases as well. "Food prices will go up, the Phase 4 economic program Retail beef prices remain possibly even higher than they a set of mixed reviews, with frozen until Sept. 12 at levels would have without controls,

President Nixon on June 13. nation's future beef supply in losses," he said.

Nixon ended controls on all said, "We can expect "They can't balance the food except beef under Phase 4 skyrocketing food prices..." nation's budget, but they expect and said processors and dis-

agricultural products. After Sept. 12, the processors and dis-tributors will be able to pass on had changed for the consumer. and shortages and dislocations

three Middle East am

high 80s in southern Connec-

Precipitation probability is

bassadors.

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Herrell de Graff, president of the National Farm Organiza-tion, said it would take six to 12 "We're 98 per cent home on this thing," said a spokesman for the National Broiler Council

Gunman Frees Hostages Held In Athens Hotel ATHENS (AP) — An armed Palestinian gunmen held 15 per-sons hostage in an Athens hotel The gunman held the hostages at a hotel after failing to smash his way into the local One of those freed was Mrs.

for more than four hours today, then released them and was driven to Athens Airport with the net is afternoon he walked out of the hotel in the company the net is a the net is of the Iraqi, Libyan and Egyp-tian ambassadors. All four with a submachine gun, two Still Worried entered the Iraqi's car and hand grenades and two

New tougher controls are being promulgated to take effect Aug. 12. (AP photo)

panied to the airport by Deputy "I am not afraid to die," the of President Nixon's economic controls program. Premier Stylianos Patakos, terrorist told Associated Press The reservation voiced most from table to the terrorist told associated Press threatening to kill the hostages correspondent Philip Dopoulos. frequently following announce-if his demand was not met. "I have no desire to live. After I ment of the Phase 4 structure

won't negotiate with every bum else around. "Get me Patakos or else."

Manchester Memorial with United Auto Workers President Leonard Woodcock Hospital Donor's Club saying Phase 4 is "something we can live with. Under all the circumstances, it makes a

of a new blood chemistry safe of homemade items). analyzer, the Manchester Those wishing to make donations may do so by mailing tion Fund donations have their checks to the hospital at 71 reached the half-way mark with a total to date of \$30,384.50. New members of the Master Donor's Club who have donated

\$150 or more are: Mr. and Mrs. Stewart R Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. Kenith J. Leslie, Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Marte, John Andisio and family, in memory of Caroline Andisio: Mr. and Mrs. Adrian G. St. Pierre, Mr. and Mrs. Neal A. Tyler, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Everett J. Livesey.

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Food Prices Rises Allowed To Encourage Production

WASHINGTON (AP) - end wage and price controls by existed specifically for the lifted the price freeze from the trols. food industry as part of his With President Nixon in -The insurance and construct Phase 4 anti-inflation program. Bethesda Naval Hospital tion industries will have special strict price ceilings, and then pneumonia, Secretary of the -The new ceiling prices for only until Sept. 12. Lifting the freeze from the food industry was Nixon's first move into his new Phase 4 wage and price white House Wednesday: -The new ceiling prices for gasoline and the gasoline oc-tane rating must be posted on service station pumps after they take effect Aug. 12. controls system.

under the provisions of the 60- except beef, permitting the of inflation existing during the day freeze announced June 13 passing on to consumers of in- first six months of 1973 with a by Nixon, until its expiration creased costs for raw minimum adverse effect on Aug. 12. At that time non-food agricultural products that have supply.' goods will become subject to occurred since June 8. Raw Inflation was increasing at an Phase 4 regulations.

There will be price ceilings exempt from controls. for gasoline, heating oil and diesel fuel under Phase 4, and diesel fuel under Phase 4, and big business will be required to absorb some of its increased absorb some of its increased costs by cutting down on profit margins The President said in a state-

ment issued Wednesday: -Small businesses employing substantial rise of food prices." overwhelming that only if a rise contracts for coal deliveries. of food prices is permitted now -The guidelines for wage incan we avoid shortages and still creases will be kept at 5.5 per Nixon said in his statement higher prices later," he said. cent, plus a seven-tenths of one that the increase in prices for poultry and pork products, and fresh fruits and vegetables, brograms. all of which were reported to be severely pinched by the price - hospitals and institutions -

Americans are facing the end of the year, but said he health industry under Phase 3. significantly higher food prices did not think it wise to set a It was not immediately clear now that President Nixon has specific date for lifting con- how doctors and dentists would

Only beef remains subject to recovering from viral regulations.

ew Phase 4 wage and price controls system. Non-food items will remain Non-food items will remain

-It will be a mandatory

"There is no way, with or 60 persons or less will be without controls, to prevent exempt. So will the lumber industry, public utilities, rents, "The evidence is becoming interest rates and long-term

The President said he would freeze at once and returned to will aim for a balanced budget will be exempted from the

agricultural products remain annual rate of about 9.2 per cent a year at the time the freez was imposed June 13, with foo prices increasing at the virtually unprecedented rate of 22.

Shultz told newsmen the ar ministration would make no new forecast for inflation or the

increase in food prices. "We have not tried to make precise estimate. Our record i trying to forecast food prices leaves you a little humble." he said, drawing laughter from

Prices are likely to increase per cent hike in fringe benefits, should be less in the second half the most in the next few days the same guidelines in effect of this year than in the first The Health service industry much more moderate rate of inflation.

The President also said he do "everything in my power" to the mandatory controls that of \$268.7 billion in fiscal 1974. To meet this goal, he said, a number of civilian government

employes will have to be cul o increase the stall of th Cost of Living Council and the Internal Revenue Service b about 1,200 to enforce Phase 4

State Lottery

Drawing Tonight

Today's drawing in the **Connecticut Lottery is at 7:30** p.m. at Ocean Beach Park, New London. The winning number will be available on the State Lottery's telephone number beginning at 8:30 p.m. The toll number to call is 1-252-1212.

drove off toward the airport. The gunman had demanded safe passage out of Greece. At first he had asked to be accom-totel lobby, but hit no one. MEW YORK (AP) — Some leading economic experts find more to worry about than welcome in th fourth phase of President Nixon's contemps on the phase of President Nixon's contemps on the phase find more to worry about than welcome in th fourth phase

Patakos refused, according to shoot these people, I will pull late Wednesday: The plan a police official who quoted the the pin out of my hand grenade treats some of the symptoms deputy premier as saying: "I and kill myself and everyone but fails to get down to the source of inflationary problems.

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Precipitation probability is near zero tonight, 20 per cent Friday. Winds will be southwesterly Winds will be southwesterly at five to 10 miles per hour at five to 10 mil The hostages included El Al, the Israeli airline, treats the evidence of inflation The hostages included El Al, the Israeli airline, treats the evidence of inflation

Saturday's outlook partly loudy with a chance of howers and thunderstorms. employes. The Palestinian took As he swung open the outer hand, greeted the proposed plan

with general approval. And the initial response from organized labor was mixed circumstances, it makes a great deal of sense for the American economy."

President George Meany of the AFL-CIO declined immediate comment.

The secretary-treasurer of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen, Patrick E. Gorman, called it "a new summer offensive against con-sumers." He said, "Now its Phase 4, and so far as consumers and food workers are concerned, we say, 'So, what's

Many top corporate officials were withholding comment until they could study the impact of the complex controls on their industries. Rinfret maintained that the

administration in its latest move had admitted for the first time that "it cannot control inflation, only moderate it."

John Kenneth Galbraith, ambassador to India under former President John F. Kennedy and one of his economic advisers, said Phase 4 was "all right as far as it goes." But he added: "It leaves the enormous problem that the price control are still in the hands of people who don't believe in them." He also said: "It would have been wiser to sweat out th freeze on food prices a

longer." One of the few early com-

from John Lichtblau, executive director of the Petroleum Industry Research Foundation. He said the impact of strict Phase 4 controls on oil and oil products would mean reduc-tions in prices for consumers.

He also said incentives built into the program for more domestic oil exploration would have no immediate effect.

Everything But Sewing

cooks, he builds furniture from logs, but can he sew? David Gutman, 89 Tanner St., demonstrates the result of a long day of fun and learning at Camp Johnson, a day camp for Cub Scouts operated by Manchester and South Windsor Boy Scouts. For more information on life at a "pioneer camp," see page 12. (Herald photo by Klemens)