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Manchester—A City of Village Charm



Getting Ready To Move Out

Spec. 5 Dan Epstein, . . , of Manchester and Spec. 5 Paul . Summer Encampment at Camp A.P. Hill in Virginia. Elmore of Bolton check a map as units of the local Connecticut National Guard prepared to leave this morning for

(Herald photo by Ofiara)

ly told her parents she was going into the woods near her home to search for a butterfly. Her bicycle was later found on the side of the road and a searching party was set up to comb the woods in search of the The search continued late into the night and was resumed at dawn today. The State Police are being assisted by volunteers from fire departments from as far away as Colchester. Also aiding in the search are members of the Civil Air

Area Guardsmen Wood Resigns Leave For Camp

SUE KLEMENS

(Herald Reporter) a.m. revielle for 200 to use the machinery at Camp effort. Manchester and Rockville area Hill, which will eliminate the oday for a two-week summer some equipment training program at Camp A.P. Hill in Bowling Green, Va.

A motor convoy of over 90 vehicles is transporting members of 1st Battalion, 169t Infantry on the 535-mile trek to

the training program.

The majority of the brigade passing truck.

By GARY LUHR

Associated Press Writer

recommendations of the

Connecticut Commission for

five-year master plan

Higher Education today as it

The plan also calls for ad-

ditional graduate courses at

University of Connecticut

(UConn) branch campuses, a

greater emphasis on non-

and an over-all increase in per

raditional learning methods

student expenditures through

Additional recommendation

will be discussed Aug. 14 and

the entire preliminary draft

will be presented to the com-

Following a series of public

neetings, the final plan will be

submitted for approval by the

commission and passed on to

Guiding Policy

will become the guiding policy

periodically.

the 1974 General Assembly.

mission in September.

Jeeps will be carried onto

Superhighway Deflation

More than 600 Connecticut WATERBURY (AP) - Ser- The job of the Manchester February, 1971, to become com-Guardsmen are assigned to this vice stations in the vicinity of and Rockville Guardsmen will missioner under Meskill. Steps are being taken by the did a land-office business in tire logistic, medical and ad- Hudson, N.Y., he joined the stay to prevent execution of a Connecticut Army National repairs Thursday after three minstrative training former Highway Departmentin lower court injunction that Guard to conserve fuel during barrels of glass and metal operations. Field instruction 1928 and rose to become deputy would have halted United

will be traveling by commer- State police said more than 20 the two-week schedule. cial buses on Sunday, with an flat tires were reported by Two Army National Guard During his career, Wood was assembled over the past 24 The plans to conserve gas-oline, which were formulated highway department crew was the purpose of securing ad-cluding the Merritt Parkway. last November, will include at- summoned to clean up the ditional enlistments into the taching trailers to trucks; mess. The eastbound lane of I- Guard. restricting the number and use 84 was closed for nearly an Next year's training period pent successor is named, has Congress. of private vehicles; making hour, causing a minor traffic will be at Fort Drum in upstate been a department employe for arrangments for public jam, troopers said.

transportation; and reducing larger trucks and 81 motor the use of fuel on the base. vehicles will be left behind It's back to Army chow and 5 Also, the brigade will be able through this fuel-conservation

However, other vehicles such Wood's years of public service. National Guardsmen who left need for transporting cumber- as jeeps, three-quarter ton trucks and 2.5 ton trucks still o must make the trip. Col. Richard Lugli will com-

under Deputy Commissione James F. Shugrue. mand the unit, Maj. Joseph Taricani will serve as executive officer and Capt. Angelo Wood, 67, a career Transpor- Stays Fiorentino will be the company tation Department employe

the Meadow Street ramp of I-84 be to support the battalion in A native of Irvington-On-The- Court of Appeals today issued a ty at the station in honor of the debris was spilled from a and defense readiness commissioner under Gov. States bombing of Cambodia by passing truck. States bombing of Cambodia by procedures will shape much of John Davis Lodge from 1951-1955. He retired in 1968.

New York.

HARTFORD (AP) - Connecticut Transportation Commissioner A. Earl Wood today submitted his resignation "for personal reasons" to Gov. Thomas J. Meskill, effective Aug. 1.

After meeting with the commissoner, Meskill praised Meskill said he was confident professional engineer who lives n Wethersfield. the Transportation Department would continue to function well

retirement

war Kuling

The three-judge panel, hastily crash of the German dirigible overnight stop at Fort Dix, N.J. motorists who encountered the recruiters were on hand in involved in designing various hours, granted the stay torneys pending an appeal set Shugrue, who will be acting for Aug. 13, two days before the bombing out-off date set by

Burt Neuborne, assistant legal director for the American PO 1.C. Gerald Harvey, 37, of Civil Liberties Union, said he would fly immediately to Sweeney, Tex. Before Thursday's crash, Washington to ask the Supreme seven members of the Angels Court to vacate the stay. **Allende** Aide

Assassinated

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) - President Salvador Allende's chief military aide, navy Capt. Arturo Araya Peters, was assassinated this morning, police reported. The police said Araya, 45, was shot at his home by a

Considerable cloudiness. Balmaceda, gave this account warm and humid with showers of the killing: and possible thunderstorms likely early tonight, low temperatures 65-70. Mostly sun- drove up to Araya's home shortny and quite warm Saturday " ly after midnight. The captain, who was dressed for bed, with highs 85-90. Precipitation probability is 70 thought he heard shots, took a per cent early tonight, 50 per submachine gun and went out into the garden to investigate. cent tonight and 20 per cent

Saturday. Winds will be southwesterly at 10 to 20 miles per hour with higher gusts early tonight, second-floor balcony to get a

Saturday by the state's proprietary

Chicago

Denver Fairbanks Los Angeles

a construction and a second and a second such as a second and a second

Community College Funds facilities have threatened the accreditation of at least two The plan also calls for the colleges and state technical colleges should not exceed \$100, such schools-Hartford and commission to issue the plan recommends. HARTFORD (AP) - More Asnuntuck community colleges.' regulations for having non- The plan calls for retaining money for community colleges The plan also calls for expan- traditional undergraduate the present governing structure and a two-year moratorium on new institutions were among

technical training.

unveiled half of its preliminary graduate programs at UConn student level of \$2,327 by 1978. commission, which serves as a Stamford branch. provide undergraduate sent 7.1 per cent of the an- however, that a new board of

> arts. -Authorizing state colleges in cooperation with UConn to of all state spending.

doctorate degree. At their meeting Wednesday, members of the UConn Board of Trustees objected to the first and last of these recommendations. They said the Carnegie Commission on Higher Education was against new graduate

programs and noted that UConn was the only institution current-If accepted by the legislature and Gov. Thomas J. Meskill, it ly permitted to grant doctorate **Pilot Projects** statement for future decisions

The plan recommends that

vertaining to higher education. the commission be authorized The plan will be updated and given funds to contract with any post-secondary institution One of the key recommen- for pilot projects using nondations released today was that traditional instruction methods. the state should provide im- In many cases such instrucmediate money for the com- tion involves the use of cable munity colleges to acquire per- television, video cassettes, nanent facilities. Inadequate computers and other forms of

ding curricula at the two-year colleges to include more degree programs accredited. for higher education. The setup includes separate boards of

Plan Recommends More

the state reverse the present trustees for UConn, the four Other recommendations "downward trend" in per-along the same lines included: "downward trend" in per-student appropriations through technical colleges and the 12 -Initiating additional annual increments to a per- community colleges plus the oranches, particularly at the This assumes a 4 per cent an- coordinating and planning agennual increase in the Consumer cy. -Allowing state colleges to Price Index and would repre- The plan recommends, professional training as well as ticipated total state budget for trustees be established for the teacher training and liberal 1978. Last year, net ap- technical colleges. Presently,

tion accounted for 6.7 per cent serves as trustee for the provide courses leading to a The figure is closer to 10 per cent when expenditures for the commission and UConn health center are included plus tuition payments, which are channeled

through the general fund. New Student Aid

The plan calls for a totally new student aid program that would assure access to higher the Connecticut Association of becoming west to southwest at better view. When he came out, education for anyone who wants Private Schools to the commis- 10 to 15 m.p.h. later tonight and the assassins opened fire. it. The program would be sion. designed so that grants - Having appropriate com- Sunday's outlook - partly wouldn't end abruptly once a mittees develop guidelines for cloudy, a chance of showers and family exceeded a certain in- accrediting programs offered not as warm. come level.

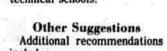
Once an adequate aid schools. program is developed, tuition at —Having the commission and UConn and the state colleges the four governing boards should be set to equal ap- provide the governor with a proximately one-third of per- description of the kind of person student instructional costs needed to fill vacancies on each while tuition at the community board.

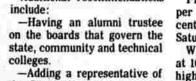
came out

commissioner until a perma-

31 years. He is a registered

propriations for higher educa- the state Board of Education technical schools.







PRICE: FIFTEEN CENTS

morning to aid in the search. seen she was wearing blue

Janice is described as being shorts, a blue and white striped

about four feet tall, weighing jersey and sneakers, police about 65 pounds and with blonde said.

Volunteers Search For Missing Child also arrived on the scene this hair and blue eyes. When last

BARBARA RICHMOND (Herald Reporter) More than 300 volunteers eaded by State Police from the Stafford troop, continued com-

bing woods in Tolland at noon today for seven-year-old Janice K. Pockett who has been missing from her home since yesterday afternoon. Janice, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Pockett of Anthony Rd., Tolland, reported-



Appeals Court



Patrol, the Coast Guard and asked that food be provided for 350 workers and the Nathan Hale Chapter of the American offer aid. The wooded area on The spy, not named, carried marshlands. Scuba divers

Blue Angels' Jets Crash: **Three Die**

LAKEHURST, N.J. (AP) -Three airmen were killed and a fourth hospitalized when two F4J Phantom jets of the Navy's Blue Angels precision flying eam crashed a short distance rom here.

wooded area a short distance from the Lakehurst Naval Air

The accident was witnessed by 200 Navy League members NEW YORK (AP) - The U.S. and their wives attending a par-Blue Angels. The team flew up from Pen-

sacola, Fla., for a performance at a Saturday air show at the Naval Station, site of the 1937 Hindenburg.

Killed were the pilots, Navy Lt. Cmdr. Skip Umstead, 30, of Detroit; Marine Capt. Mike Murphy, 29, of San Antonio, Tex., and Navy Petty Officer 1C Ronald Thomas, 30, of Ponca City, Okla. Injured was Navy

had been killed since 1954.

The captain was chief of the

presidential military

Araya was shot about 1 a.m.

A local radio station, Radio

About 10 men in two cars

He apparently saw nothing

suspicious, went back into the

house, and went out on a

Police and navy intelligence

agents opened a large-scale

Allende was among the first

visitors to arrive at the hospital

after his aide was shot. He was

told of the attack as he was

driving home from a party at

the Cuban Embassy celebrating

the 20th anniversary of the start

of the Castro revolution.

search for the killers.

and died an hour later at a

iousehold.

military hospital



Watergate Hearing

WASHINGTON (AP) - John D. Ehrlichman said today Explorer Scouts. The Mutual he was told that a Nixon campaign spy worked as the per-Communications Center has sonal driver for Sen. Edmund S. Muskie last year.

He said he was told the spy became a personal friend of the Maine Democrat during the presidential campaign Red Cross is standing by to and once had dinner at Muskie's home.

Rhodes Rd. where the search is Muskie's mail and being conducted is said to be an photographed it for the Nixon mittee's staff earlier this year area of low bushes and trees campaign, the former aide to and turned it down. President Nixon said.

Ehrlichman, testifying for that the White House the fourth straight day before "plumbers" unit operated in at the Senate Watergate com- least one area so sensitive it mittee, said he was told the must remain secret. Invoking

twice removed," Ehrlichman House memo were disclosed said. "This is Magruder, telling O'Brien, telling me."

Ehrlichman said he heard the story from O'Brien last April 5. He said at the time he was con-The crash Thursday ignited numerous brush fires in a ducting an inquiry for the Presi-dent into what actually happened in the Watergate wiretapping

It had been revealed i photographed and sent to of how deeply the Nixon agent record 59-day space voyage. had penetrated the Muskie campaign.

Ehrlichman said he was told the spy was a cab driver Reitz, who was youth director for the Nixon capaign. Reitz resigned from a post at the Republican National Committee earlier this year when the Watergate case blew up, denving printed allegations that he had run a "kiddie spy corps" for the President's re-election a.m. effort.

offered a job on the com- problems were reported.

story by a lawyer, Paul O'Brien, executive privilege for the first who heard it from former cam- time in the committee's paign deputy Jeb Stuart hearings, he said national security would be endangered if 'Bear in mind this is hearsay censored portions of a White

Ehrlichman said Thursday

Skylab 2 Liftoff Tomorrow

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AF paign aide Herbert L. Porter - Anxious to get started, that Muskie's mail was Skylab 2's astronauts had a physical examination today and Magruder. But Ehrlichman's made final preparations for account was the first indication their launching Saturday on a

Alan L. Bean, Dr. Owen K. Garriott and Jack R. Lousma discussed the flight plan with recruited by a friend of Ken space agency officials, but generally they planned to relax in their crew quarters five miles from the launch pad. They'll retire early tonight and awaken at 2 a.m. EDT for a final physical exam. Then they'll suit up for the orbital trip, which is to start at 7:11

The countdown continued or Ehrlichman said the Senate schedule, with crews getting committee should have little ready to pump tons of fuel into trouble finding the identity of the Saturn 1B rocket tonight the spy, because the man was and early Saturday. No



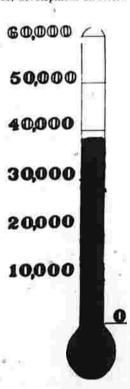
Hospital Appreciation Fund of Harvey R. King. drive total now stands at \$38,- Anyone wishing to make a membership of 200. New members of the Master tus, development director. Donor's Club who have donated

\$150 or more are: The Savings Bank of 60,000 (Manchester, The Marlow Fami-

ly, Mr. and Mrs, James A. Melley Sr.; Manchester Board of Realtors Inc.; Mr. and Mrs. Ted Trudon, The Ellis-Kaplan Foundation, Alton B. Cowles, Manchester Postal Employees -Manchester, Conn., Manchester Radiologists Inc.

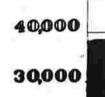
New supporting donors are Lisette and Michelle Musiol, 30000 Mary F. Ryan, Miss Marjorie Marte, H. A. Poirier, Mr. and Mrs. Allan W. Clark, Mrs. Walter B. Quinn, Joseph H. Christoph, Mr. and Mrs. J Jackson Green, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Della Fera, Donna and Sharon Della Fera, Mr. and Mrs. Roland R. Demarco, in memory of Charles E. Ubert. Also, Mrs. Dorothy Camilluci, Mr. and Mrs. Rafael Adames, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis A. King, Mrs. Emma G. King, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey T. King, Mrs. Barry Obedzinski, and Mrs.

The Manchester Memorial Dorothy Novak, all in memory 250.50 as a result of gifts donation toward the purchase received yesterday from local of a new blood chemistry organizations and individuals. analyzer may send their con-The Master Donor's Club has a tribution to the hospital at 71 Haynes St., in care of Burt Dit-



group of men who had not been identified so far.

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June B. Tompkins Tanglewood

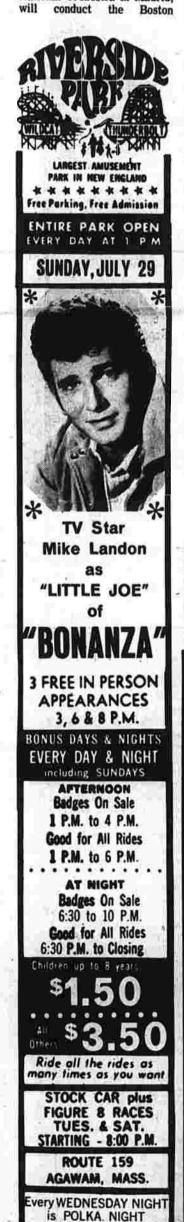
Tanglewood in the Berkshires bach as soloist, and Brahms' begins tonight with the 7 o'clock Weekend Prelude concert featuring Peter Lagger, bass, and Malcolm Frager, piano, in a program of songs by

Steinberg, former music director of the Boston Symphony and program. Steinberg will conduct the orchestra in the Violin Concerto in D with Miriam Fried as soloist and Symphony No. 1 in C minor.

on every Saturday morning throughout the Tanglewood season, there will be an open rehearsal of works to be perormed on Sunday.

Saturday evening at 8:30, Steinberg will conduct the orchestra in Schubert's Symphony No. 8 in B minor, and Mahler's Das Lied der Erde with tenor James King and contralto Lili Chookasian as

On Sunday at 2:30 p.m., Rafael Fruhbeck de Burgos, musical director of the National Orchestra in Madrid,



dm.\$1.50 in Party Gro

Starts 7:30 P.M.

North on Interstate 91, cross over Bridge on Route 190 West and head

Hertie en Route 159, Agewant, Mass.

Symphony in its first performance of Turina's La oracion del torero. The concert will include Bartok's Piano Concerto The fourth weekend at No. 2 with Christoph Eschen-

U.S. Coast Guard Band

Symphony No. 4 in E minor.

At 9 o'clock, William presented Sunday by the United States Coast Guard Band will feature the New London Surfers music director of the Drum and Bugle Corps who will Pittsburgh Symphony since present a new routine ending 1952, will conduct the Boston with a spectacular finale, ac-Symphony in an all-Brahms cording to advance program notes. The concert begins at 8:30 p.m. at Cadet Memorial Field at the Coast Guard Academy in New London. In case of rain, the concert will be held in Leamy Auditorium. The to fill the vacancy was Ray Coc- 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. and Monday On Saturday at 10:30 a.m., as public is invited, and there is no charge for admission.

-----Annhurst School of Music

The third artist to perform in the Cultural Center of Annhurst There are more than 100 dog Winning pitcher was Ken College, Woodstock, in a series licenses overdue, according to Stephenson. A home run was hit of summer concerts, is Philip Town Clerk Catherine Leiner. A by Richard Sauer. Lewis, a concert violinist. His performance is scheduled for 8:30 p.m. on Sunday.

with the Festival Orchestra in the symphony of the University of Southern California.

Jacob's Pillow

The National Ballet's fulllength performance of "Cinderella" will feature Kenneth and Karl Condon, 11year-old twins, appearing the post when he was named a agriculture, said his door will tonight and tomorrow night at 8:40, with a matinee tomorrow

program of solely pas de deux The Strawbery Banke July 31-Aug. 4. Performances Chamber Music Festival are Tuesday at 7:30 p.m., presents another weekend Wednesday, Friday and Satur-

Yale Concerts in Norfolk South Meeting House on Violinist Broadus Erle will be the featured soloist at tonight's Yale Concert in Norfolk. The Yale Concert in Nortok. The 8:30 p.m. concert, to be given in the Music Shed on the Ellen Battell Stoeckel Estate in Nor-folk, will feature the Mozart Walie Concert in Nortok. The Battell Stoeckel Estate in Nor-folk, will feature the Mozart Violin concerto No. 5 in A 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Bolton Commission Re-Elects Cheney and Connolly

DONNA HOLLAND Correspondent ' Tel. 646-0375

man and secretary, respective- and Monday nights from 7 to 9. ly, of the Public Building Comnission at its recent meeting. Bolton Tax Collector Elaine John Roberts was elected Potterton reminds all residents financial secretary.

They will serve for the 1973-74 by Aug. 1. vear. Meetings were also delinquent, with interest at the rescheduled for the remainder rate of one-half of one per cent of the year. The commission per month being charged from will meet Sept. 11 and 24, Oct. July 1. 22. Nov. 13 and 26 and Dec. 11 and 17.

All meetings begin at 8 p.m. in the Fireplace Room at Town Potterton requests that you call

Selectmen David Dreselly not you receive a bill. Planning Commission. Elected open daily through Aug. 10 from

In the recent May town elections, Cocconi was elected as an In a men's slow pitch softball alternate to the Planning Com- league game this week, the

Dog Licenses

\$1 fine will be imposed on all overdue licenses as of Aug. 1, she said. Douglas Cheney and John The town clerk's office is Connolly were re-elected chair- open daily from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Taxes Due

After Aug. 2 taxes become

If you own real or personal property in Bolton and you did not receive a tax bill, Mrs. her office. She notes that you Planning Commission are liable for taxes whether or has resigned his seat on the The tax collector's office is

> evenings from 7 until 9. Men's Softball

Sauers defeated St. George 20 to 12.

Lewis has appeared as soloist GOP State Seat Santa Barbara, with the Baltimore Symphony, with the Annapolis Symphony, and with

In a unanimous action The delegates adopted a Thursday night, Fenton P. resolution which thanks Shea Futtner of South Windsor was for his many years of service to elected Republican state cen- the district. tral committeeman from the Futtner, who was GOP state

Fourth Senatorial District. He succeeds John F. Shea Jr. the old Third District and who

There was no contest for the election. Futtner, the only can-Thomas Donnelly of South Windsor, a former state convention, attended by delegates from the eight towns Glastonbury served as chair-man and Mrs. Marion Mercer of Manchester as secretary.

Strawbery Banke program of chamber music are Thursday and Saturday at 3 p.m. Box office, 413-243-0745. featuring works by Beethoven, Schonberg, and Mendelssohn. The concert begins at 8 p.m. The concert begins at 8 p.m. Saturday and Sunday at the Old Meeting House Hill, Marcy St., Portsmouth, N.H. Admission is

Savings

from our

Glamour Lane

Save \$250 BONNE BELL MOISTURE LOTION, 8-oz., Reg. \$6.00

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Save \$125 LANVIN EAU ARPECE, DUSTING POWDER & MIST, Reg. \$5.00

central committeeman from

f Manchester, who resigned is deputy state commissioner of Superior Court judge by Gov. be open to any Republican in Thomas Meskill. Futtner will the Senatorial Fourth District. fill an unexpired term to the He pledged his help in any way



at 3 p.m. Box office, 413-243-Another in the Jacob's Pillow middle of 1974. Dance Festival Lecture Series will take place Sunday at 3 p.m. either in the Ted Shawn Theater or the Ruth St. Denis Hall (Studio 3). Sunday's subject will be Historical Films, rare movies taken from 1894-1914. These, the very first dance in the district, took only 1 films ever made in motion pic-ture form, include ballet Glastonbury served as chair sequences, trick photography dances, and glimpses of Isadora Duncan and Pierina Legnani. A film narration and live com-

program. Tickets are available by Otto-Werner Mueller. at the door. Jacob's Pillow will have a

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Congressional Pay Raise

In 1965 congressional salaries were raised from \$22,500 to \$30,000 - and four years ago there was a 41 per cent jump to \$42,500.

Now a measure is halfway through Congress that will speed up a new pay boost (reported in excess of \$10,000) and similar increases for the federal judiciary, cabinet members, and other high government officials.

The rising cost of living affects those officials as it does everyone else. But are such massive salary increases justified? Are they consistent with the new Phase 4 guidelines and appeals for non-inflationary labor contracts? What would be their effect upon wage schedules in the private sector . . . and upon the inflationary spirit in general?

If the present bi-partisan effort in Congress succeeds, the new pay boost will be approved this year, reportedly to avoid political embarrassment in the election year of 1974 when it normally would come up for action.

The stepup already has been approved by the Senate; it is almost certain to pass the House also, but with opposition spearheaded by Rep H.R. Gross (R-Iowa) and others.

The plan, with a "back door" feature built into the procedure since 1967 eliminating the necessity of a record roll call, works like this:

1. The report of the nine-member Commission on Executive, Legislative, and Judicial Salaries (submitted June 30 but still kept secret) would be acted upon by the President in January in connection with his budget for fiscal 1975.

2. But the legislation now in Congress - sponsored by Sens. Gale McGee (D-Wyo.) and Hiram Fong (R-Hawaii) would speed the President's recommendation to Aug. 31 of this year and require future salary commission proposals every two years instead of four.

The Innocent

3. The "back door" provision of no required Congress vote would be retained. After the President's recommendations are in, Congress has 30 days to act - or rather, not to act. If the solons sit tight and do nothing, the pay raises go into effect. To reject the boost, the Senate and House must specifically pass a bill turning it down. Under the McGee-Fong bill's timetable, Congress would have until Oct. 1 (a month subsequen to the President's recommendations) to reject any raise - or allow it to take effect.

We believe pay raises of the dimension proposed by the salary commission are ill-advised at this time when Americans are being asked to tighten their belts. We suggest also:

- That the salary commission's report be made public at once, with all its recommendations.

- That President Nixon weigh the board's proposals carefully in the light of inflationary implications before making his own recommendations.

- And that steps be initiated to eliminate the "back door" maneuver in favor of full debate and a record roll call. As Rep. Gross, who would like to force a roll call as he did once before, said: "If members of Congress want a pay raise they should stand up and be counted."

As for moving the salary question to non-election years, we don't see why solons should worry if proposed raises are moderate and justified.

We must expect to pay our senators. representatives and other high officials adequately, of course. But raises should be accomplished in a highly public way with opportunity for citizen input; on a scale that the country can afford; and in keeping with non-inflationary policies. In the practice of sound economics, Congress should set the example.

Open Forum

Wisdom Of Confucius' Dear sir:

Since it appears the President is in no hurry to divulge concrete data as to his and/or post Watergate activities, I submit the following excerpt from "The Wisdom of Confucius," which appears to be pertinent to the above mentioned

'Tsekung asked about government, and Confucius

"People must have sufficient to eat; there must be a sufficient army; and there must be confidence of the

people in the ruler. one of these three objectives, what would you go without first?" asked Tsekung. Confucius said, "I would go

without the army first." "And if you were forced to go without one of the two emaining factors, what would you rather go without?" asked Tsekung again. "I would rather go without

There have always been deaths in every generation since man lived but a nation cannot exist without confidence in its Sincerely,

sufficient food for the people.

Marilyn Breslow 1 Converse Rd. Bolton

Cyclists Have Rights, Too

for quite a while and I realize that there are a few bac operators on the road but three quarters of the accidents between cycles and cars are caused by the driver of the can who claims "I didn't see the bike." I should know for I've is on vacation. During his floating bordello to ensnare intelligence apparatus since should be removed as the Democrats-at least according World War II. Now the President's spokesman, Mr. myself such as the following. be written by an assortment of to the testimony of Jeb Stuart I was on my way to work one guest columnists). morning and a woman pulled out of a side street right at me and I was forced to pull over into the other lane of traffic. Lucky for me there was no oncoming car or I'd been a statistic. About four weeks ago on my way home from work I had a guy in a "drivers school" car pass me on a blind curve

By The Associated Press

A-Higher prices. Q-Please simply answer yes ar no, damn it. Are prices A-The President will get chest pains. State Department, the depart-garage, 24 hours a day. State Department, the depart-ment of foreign affairs. chest pains. garage, 24 hours a day. ment of foreign affairs. United States, John Mitchell, The then head of the FBI, L. evitably down the road to to concentrate power in the Q-What's wrong with Q-What will follow Phase 4? In 1909, Orville Wright set a while the nation's chief law- Patrick Gray, 3rd, burned key Watergate. A democracy rests Haldeman' - Ehrlichman

the motorcyclist (and he does have rights) and maybe there won't be so many hurt and killed each year. I would like to into the waste basket. Who sant recommendations.

Coventry

Capital Fare

High Crimes

Andrew Tully

With White House complicity, a former CIA agent, Watergate conspirator E. Howard Hunt Jr. forged U.S. government cables to implicate President Kennedy in the murder of President of South Vietnam.

The high crimes and misdemeanors revealed to the According to the No. 2 official American people over the past of the Central Intelligence weeks boggle the mind. They Agency, the President's chief

By David Wise

David Wise is author of

choicer items: States approved a secret plan right over to the FBI and tried for "domestic intelligence to get the investigation stopped. There is, of course, a major gathering" that included Only later did the CIA decide difference between an inburglary and opening of first-class mail, although he was The Watergate team broke obedience, or breaking the law, they perform well, as a "moral Around the Corner. Q-Can we trust such On this date in 1953, an ar-Today's highlight in history: warned, in writing, that such into the office of Daniel and government breaking the issue," and the President has clearly illegal." The President and his top then, if we are to believe enforcing the law, not breaking assistant for national security, Charles W. Colson, former it. "The president and his top then, if we are to believe enforcing the law, not breaking Ziegler, too, is protected on the "moral issue" basis.

Art Hoppe A Phase We're Going Through For inexplicable reasons, family of four on \$200 a month? der Phase 4? (Mother of Eight) there still seems to be some (Homemaker) public befuddlement over the clear, concise regulations (Homemaker) A-Yes, if they are a breed of "fun" foods, such as proteins,

Bystander

detailed in Phase 4. To resolve this once and for all, here are clear, concise will remain frozen or God will A-Try serving Bon Vivant

A-Phase 4 is the phase that the Energy Crisis doesn't cause

almost identical to Phase 4. Q-What immediate effect prise System)

regulations have? (Student of managed to Bring Back

or no, damn it. Are prices chest pains. frozen or aren't they? (Confused Housewife Getting

Angry) Q-Will I be able to feed a

clear, concise regulations dogs smaller than a cocker fats and carbohydrates. Q-Name three items that (Mother of Eight)

answers to the public's get you! (Angry Housewife Get- vichysoisse. ollows Phase 3½ which was a brown-out that turns off your Enterprise System) exactly like Phase 1 which freezer for more than 48 hours. A-Yes. The President hopes preceded Phase 2 which was Q-Why do we need all these Phase 4 will cool off the Commie phases anyway? economy so that prices will fall

(Believer in Free Enter- resulting in production cutdid the compilation of the A-Because, after a genera-massive volume of Phase 4 tion of struggle, we have finally with luck, bread lines. The 208th day of 1973. There are 157

A-The President got chest Q-I am a farmer. I grow

Q-What will these tough, cents a bushel. What will new, tough, bold, tough controls happen under Phase 4 if I raise to curb higher prices mean to me? (Worried) and prior to September 11, to A-Higher prices. \$1.82 a bushel? (Farmer Jones) \$500 have a chicken bone in \$1.82 a bushel? (Farmer Jones) \$500 have a chicken bone in \$1.82 a bushel? (Farmer Jones) \$500 have a chicken bone in \$1.82 a bushel? (Farmer Jones) \$500 have a chicken bone in \$1.82 a bushel?

A-We can't afford it. Q-How can I economize un- dent will get chest pains.



Q-I've tried that. What else?

Dear sir: I've been riding motorcycles

ruler.

llistory

(Former Believer in Free If the above isn't bad enough, Today In

backs which will cause

Depression, he feels, is Just days left in the year. bushels. Under Phase 3 I got 52 promises? (Cynical Former mistice was signed at Panliever in Free Enterprise munjom, ending the Korean

"The Politics of Lying," a new book about government deception and secrecy. trying to force me into the ditch are too much to absorb, even assistant, H.R. Haldeman,

Henry Kissinger, approved a special counsel to the Presi-program of wiretaps on White dent, attempted to conceal that Republican administrations, the dangerous aftermath of In 1789, the Congress es- House aides and newspaper crime by giving it a security government deception, sup- Watergate is not Laird and cer-

was on my way home when this small out of state car tried to pass me on the right side almost touching the back of my bike. She blew her horn trying to make me pull over onto the yellow line and when I realized knowledge or ignorance of pre bike and made motions for her to pass on the left. I suppose if she had hit me, passing on the wrong side, being a car-cycle somehow been made to look at Concerning factors of Every time I read of a car-

cycle accident the cyclist is tion at the top into a loose his self-imposed limit as a In any event, there is no doubt usually made to be at fault. In federation of division heads un- signal he wanted to steer clear of the accretion of power in about seven out of ten car-cycle der Gen. Alexander Haig's of the Oval Office except on each of the major White House accidents the drivers are usual- overall direction and growing domestic policy legislative operational divisions. ly at fault for most of them feel influence. that the cyclist doesn't belong on the road and try to shove them off. You do as the state law requires and damn if some sticking to old habits in facing predecessor as domestic chief, Dean III never had. Likewise, "If you are forced to give up ae of these three objectives, that would you go without the nowhere. The most the most ment. He obviously prefers to in short, Laird has become He cautious motorcyclists can get spend more time with chief of the operating divisional head killed just by the careless staff Haig and press secretary for domestic policy, period. Office of Management and stupidity of a driver who later Ron Ziegler, both new to high Whereas Ehrlichman's role as Budget, has also, in words of will say, "I didn't see him." Let's get the public a little more educated in the rights of Bryce Harlow. Haig and ideological issues, Laird's

change from the total volvement in Watergate.

laid down by Laird when he recommendations' from Laird





Inside Report

The Haig White House

WASHINGTON - The reluctantly agreed to join the during his first days as Watergate crisis transforma- White House staff as domestic domestic chief. Old Nixonaccident the cyclist would have tion of President Nixon's White counsellor. In conversations watchers feel that even in this House staff has signalled a with Haig, Laird rejected in- crisis the President is main

see the above letter in print far less likely than Laird to con- with concepts of a brilliant staff replace Haldeman, not in power rather than ignored and tossed front the President with unplea- officer carrying out the wishes but as the White House aide of his chief. By steering clear of closer than all others to Mr. into the waste basket. Who sant recommendations. of his chief. By steering clear of knows, someone may read it and it might save a life, mine. unique in Richard Nixon's kind of blunt advice that has the power of being close to the John P. DeGarmo Sr. presidency, was clearly evident always irritated him. Indeed, President," one presidential R.F.D. 4 Mr. Nixon rejected key aide told us. "He wants the

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operations have spilled over President's name. into our domestic politics. The But while Ziegler has the in-Committee to Re-elect the timacy, it is Haig who now those who dissented too loudly President. Haig reminds old ministration's policies.

Jeb Magruder, a clean-cut "shuffle papers" as chief adyoung man who used to sell ministrative officer in the befuddled questions. Q-What exactly is Phase 4 A-Orange juice, ice cubes ting Bid of Prosperity? hell bent for leather. Hyng to force me into the ditch are too much to absorb, even assistant, first interes, the ordered the CIA to block the vin committee how it had Haig ended a potential for a citizen who watches the Senate hearings and reads the FBI investigation of the happened. Antiwar dissidents struggle over control of White Senate hearings and reads the FBI investigation of the happened. Antiwar dissidents struggle over control of White Watergate stories in the daily newspapers. burglary of the Democrats' were preaching civil dis-Watergate headquarters. Con-obedience and breaking the terms, rejecting proposals But consider only a few of the trary to the reams of news copy law, he said, so why not employ from Laird and others that all choicer items: indicating otherwise, the depu-The President of the United ty director of CIA marched the President? Watergate-touched aides be dis-missed in the President's in-

classification - "classifying" a ported by a pervasive system of tainly not Ziegler but Al Haig. The Attorney General of the burglary. Official secrecy, has led us in-United States, John Mitchell, The then head of the FBI, L. evitably down the road to to concentrate power in the

Prosperity? (Puzzled Bellever in Free Enterprise System) (Student of History) P.S.: What in Free Enterprise System) (Student of History) P.S.: What effect will it have? (Student of History) P.S.: What in precord by staying aloft in an airplane for more than one hour istened to a plan that included on White House orders. (Student of the governed. The people cannot give their answered is whether his advice A-Phase 5. P.S.: The Presi-dent will get chest pains. And 12 minutes over Fort Myer, kidnapping American citizens and spiriting them away to answer is rooted in the growth their elected leaders. Answered is whether his advice the president will be better than theirs.

change from the total volvement in Watergate. taining his antipathy toward ad Haldeman-Ehrlichman domina- It is unlikely Laird intended visers who actually give advice.

questions. Yet, Laird has not The President's new legal

William Timmons, chief White autonomy. Roy Ash, head of the

form of Oval Office entree, not he substance."

Ziegler alone of the old Nixon staff emerged from the Watergate scandals with prestige publicly enhanced by the President (who elevated him to "Assistant to the President").

With his two most intimate aides gone, Mr. Nixon has take o spending literally hours with Ziegler, whom he treats like a son. When Laird publicly uggested Ziegler's standing (Editor's Note: Andrew Tully Mexico, and setting up a of a huge national security and with the press was so low ! techniques of espionage and Nixon personally authorized a clandestine intelligence flat contradiction in the

> President, the Democrats were appears to be the most forthe new enemy. And so were midable influence with the from the Nixon ad- friends that he didn't give up his brilliant military career t

missed in the President's interest, whether directly guilty There is, of course, a major or not. Haig has ruled out the firing of these old Haldeman-

CODGITATIONS

invention," that's why someone

In Connecticut, a fellow

but it was different in Ohio. Six

r more bunnies could be a

load, so his friends in Ohio

taught him the solution to the

roblem. It's easy and simple

o eliminate at least half the

When you first pick up a rab-

bit, dead or alive, strike a quick

chop on the back of the neck

head twists off easy as pulling a

cork. No need of a knife

because the belly skin and

membrane are so tender they

can be opened with the fingers.

the entrails fall out. The car-

cass then folds up fur side out

into a small bundle weighing

original mount. O.C. never

heard of that trick in Connec-

O.C. had been hunting for par-

tridge alone and without a dog

and hadn't had a shot. It was

after sunset when he was

toward the lighter sky.

almost out of the woods toward

A partridge zoomed up into the light and was hit. O.C. noted

where the bird seemed to have

fallen and went to retrieve it.

When about where he thought

was the right place he thought

he noticed a little movemen

he expected to grab feathers

and instead had a handful o

have been almost as frightener

Last week we mentioned sen-

from Ohio to Dad in

Manchester, Conn. Of course a

That was the chief reason for

one with whom we had als

had tried to teach us how and

There can be no doubt that

those occasional shipments of a

few pounds of squirrel and rab-

bit meat reactivated in

only that old man knew. They

why to do and enjoy it.

under a bush so grabbed at it.

Imagine the sensation when

ticut.

A quick jerk and shake and all

load, maybe more.

locomotive.

It seems to be most natural for hunters and sport fishermen said "A loaf bore a to consider an excursion into the out-back country successful only if they can bring home a didn't mind walking home with mess of fish or game. They tell a couple of rabbits in his coat, only about their "successful"

The fact is more likely true that more times they return

At least O.C. learned he could not expect to have a "flushday" every time he went out, so was not discouraged if his hunting coat was not heavy at night. It might even be a with the side of your hand. The blessing if he had six or eight miles to walk home. It was rewarding to be able to

spend a day alone or with one companion away from all else but wild animals, birds, fish, etc. and trees and brooks and rocks, and sun, and wind, and have time to stop anywhere to observe and explore. That was not more than one half the something that stayed with you far better than meat.

Perhaps it might be interesting to hear about some hunts that would be considered failures by most people. In Ohio, four fellows

arranged for a rabbit hunt (O.C.'s experience is that more home. It would have been too than two is too many). The dark to shoot anyway except morning looked fine at daybreak, but before we reached the chosen farm there was rain on the windshield. Nothing daunted, we started

out, not clothed for rain. Soon we were thoroughly wet, but it was not cold. Rabbits just were not moving. The rain continued all day.

No one fired a shot all day. O.C. saw a rabbit start out from under another fellow's fur. The thing he dropped was a eet and duck into a hole at the rabbit that disappeared in the base of a half uprooted tree dark with one jump. It may leaning over a creek. O.C. reached up in the hole, pulled as O.C. The bird was found out the bunny, dressed it and put it in his coat.

By noon two of the fellows ding squirrel meat by mail had enough (not game) and headed back to the farm house to get dry. Soon after that O.C. saw a rabbit crouched under a hunter enjoys eating the fruits tuft of bog grass and was able to of his sport when he gets it, but put his foot on it before it in later years the taste of game jumped. That one was also dressed on the spot and loaded brings back memories of long past days of enjoyment afield. in with the other.

Soon after that we all went sending a share of the spoils to home. Four men, all day, soaking wet, no shots fired, two shared days of hunting and who rabbits to take home.

If each man had shot three or four rabbits before we went home dry and comfortable, the trip would probably have been forgotten among the many more like it. But that one has been recalled and enjoyed memory special events that many times over the years. "Necessity is the mother of meant so much to him.

Columbia

ZBA Allows Dente Art Gallery Barn

VIRGINIA CARLSON Correspondent Tel. 228-9224

special permit to Eugene and given time, according to Dente. Stella Dente of Rt. 87 to use a However, transfer of the

property to any other person would invalidate the permit. form to other fire and building regulations, and the ZBA restricted the sale of materials to the family's own creations.

The decision was reached after a public hearing at Yeomans Hall this week. Sam Pescatello, building of-

ficial, had denied a permit tion that is not conducted in the man.

alterations.

he has been interested in wood- door-to-door. Myron Berkowitz carvings and oil paintings. His finished pieces excluded Is chairman of the event. Tickets may be purchased from the boundary of his home, he any club member or at the

said, and he would like to barbecue. exhibit them in a more appropriate atmosphere. Commercialism would be

kept to a minimum since most persons would browse there on

by 24 feet with access through sliding doors. Parking is ample church.

through the use ot a driveway and yard with no possibility of highway parking since The Zoning Board of Appeals maximum room of vehicles will (ZBA) unanimously granted a not exceed four or five at any The signs will conform to barn on their property for an town standards and normal acart gallery, according to page 53 of the Connecticut Zoning Dentes had an antique shop there from 1962 to 1967.

Dente also showed the ZBA members a letter from John The property must also con- and Clementine Demesco stating the art gallery would be an asset to the town. As neighbors, they stated they had no objection to the gallery.

Barbecue Tickets are now on sale for the annual chicken barbecue sponsored by the Lions Club. The project is for community because in the present zoning betterment with all funds regulations there are no staying in town, according to provisions for a home occupa- Norman Jolie, publicity chair-

main dwelling. It will be held rain or shine in The building will be occupied Firemen's Field Aug. 12 from It will be held rain or shine i as a home hobby art gallery, noon to 4 p.m. If it is raining, Dente said. He requested per- persons may pick up their mission to operate the lower chickens and take them home. level of the barn with no Donation is \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for children under 12.

Dente said during the years Lions will canvass the town

About Town

The Zion Evangelical The area in the barn will be 24 Lutheran Church council will

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) - Summer is the best season to study dou-

vacationers use to describe what a fine time they had on scenic setting from which you

Double talk, as you no doubt to see any of these things you

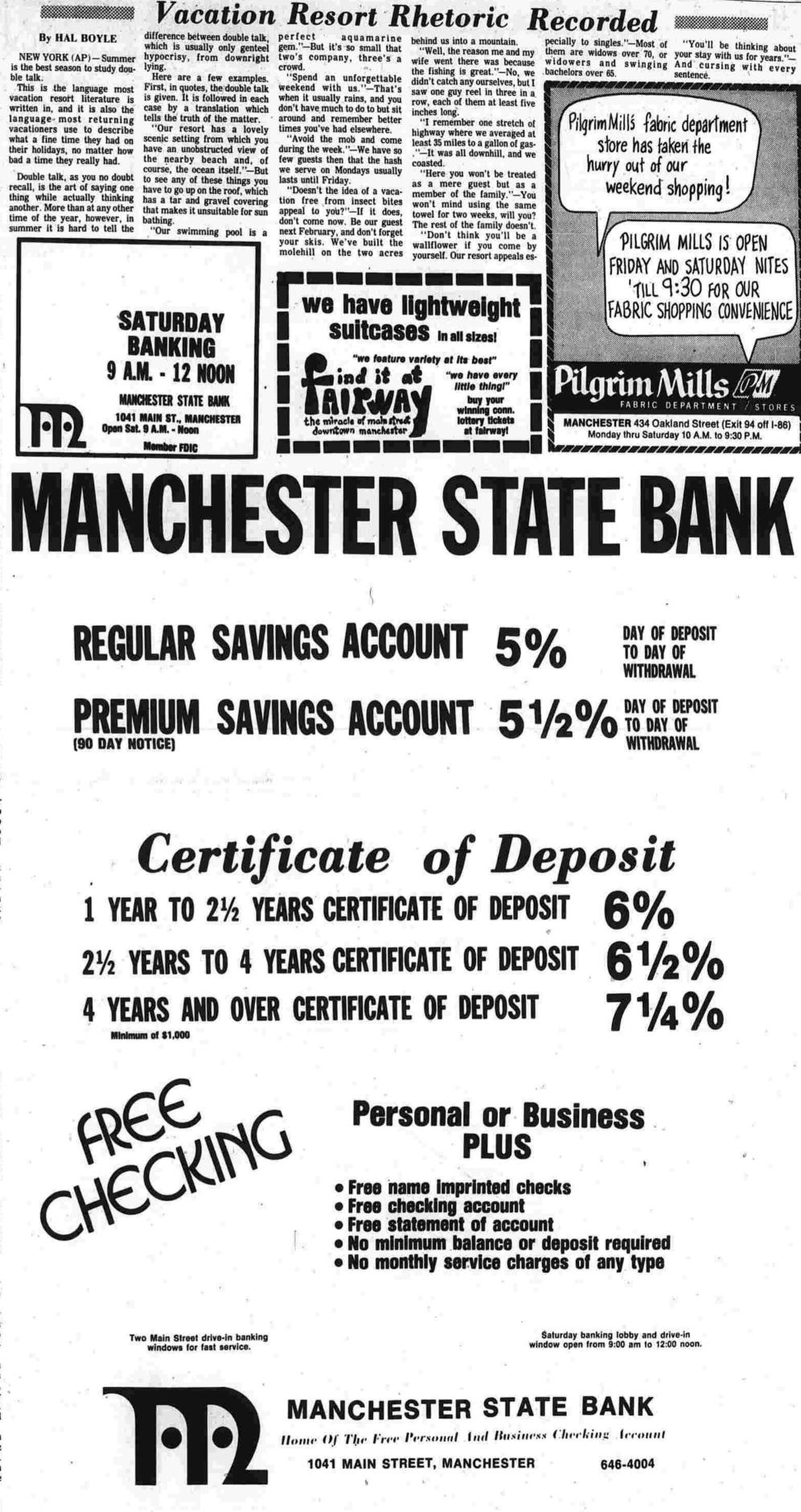
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Vernon Nutmeg Village Allowed **Additional 148 Units**

BARBARA RICHMOND (Herald Reporter)

The developers of Nutmeg Village, new luxury apartment complex on Rt. 83 Vernon, have been granted permission by the Zoning Commission to build an ad ditional 148 units in the same complex. Permission was granted Thursday night following a public hearing at which only two persons voiced any objection to the additional units. Dr. Joseph Kristan, Vernon's health officer, criticized the manner in which the town is being developed. Dr. Kristan cautioned that the additional apartments will mean additional cars even if the road is widened.

He said. "The impact of noxious fumes in this low-lying area will be most unhealthy. You are turning a small town into a very disorganized town and I vehemently oppose it. I think there should be absolutely no more houses there," he said The health officer expressed amaze ment that the voice of the people was not heard because people did not show up to

Also voicing objection to the additional units was James O'Neill of Wellwood Circle who also cited the additional traffic as his main objection.

Melvin Steinman, developer, referred to one of the main concerns mentioned by the Coning Commission, that the building night be in the flood plain area of the and. Steinman assured the commission hat none of the buildings will go into that

Concerning traffic and the extra sewage the additional units will create, it was explained that the state is planning to start widening Rt. 83, from Vernon Circle to past the apartments. Plans are to widen the highway to four moving lanes of traffic and the work is to start next month. The state has ordered the town to update

the sewage treatment plant and reliminary plans for this project are now n the works.

The new apartment units will be of similar design to the ones now under construction. Steinman said plans are to start

Vernon **Family Burned Out** In Midnight Blaze

the leg length is 28 and he wears

21/2 and wears size 4 or

clothing

in Canada.

a size 9D shoe. The little boy is

building mainly suffered from

smoke and water damage. Mr

their three children, who

cupied the other apartment on

the first floor, are vacationing

The other units were of

cupied by Mr. and Mrs. Ton

Fusco who were on the thir

floor left, and on the third floor

right, the apartment was oc-

cupied by Pam Colberth and

The two apartments on th

second floor were occupied by

James and Irene Burrows and

Larry and Lorraine Palumbo.

The Rockville Fire Depart-

ment was assisted by the Ver-

non and Ellington

Departments. The cause of the

fire is still under investigation, Rockville Fire Chief Donald

Police Report

MANCHESTER

William J. Matte, 19, of 111 E.

Middle Tpke. was arrested at

his home at 7:45 a.m. today by

Manchester police, on a Circuit

Court 12 warrant. He was

charged with two counts of sale

of controlled drugs and two

counts of possession of con

trolled drugs. He was to be

presented in East Hartford Cir-

cuit Court 12 for plea and for a

VERNON

Rd., Vernon, was charged last

night with driving a motor vehi-

cle without rear fenders, unsafe

James Van Oudenhove, 20, of

arrested on a warrant issued by

with third-degree criminal mis-

The arrest was made in con-

Daniel L. Davis, 18, of 39 Main St., Talcottville, was

Those charged are scheduled

to appear in Circuit Court 12,

Rockville, on Aug. 21.

Middletown

Robert Juliano, 22, of Kelly

Maguda said.

court date.

wipers.

her four-year-old child.

The other apartments in the

BARBARA RICHMOND (Herald Reporter)

fire discovered shortly after midnight gutted one portion of a six-family house on Talcott Ave., Rockville, The first floor apartment was oc-Mrs. Ralph and Mrs. Lenwood Willete and Cook and their small son. Cook said he woke up about 12:15 and saw flames shooting

out of the bedroom closet. He aroused his wife and baby and got them safely out and then returned to the building to alert the other tenants who were all removed without incident. The house is owned by

Lawrence Cavanaugh of Vernon. Cook said his family lost all of its clothing and furniture and none of it was covered by The Nathan Hale Chapter of

the American Red Cross, Mrs. Elizabeth Spurling, executive director' will accept clothing or furniture for the burned-out amily. The office is located in the building to the rear of 38 Park St., Rockville.

Mrs. Spurling said the Cook amily is in need of clothing and ousehold items. Mrs. Cook wears a size 221/2 dress and size 9 shoe. Cook's waist is 31 and

Page Facing Drug Counts

In an action stemming from the activities of undercover agents of the Capitol Region Crime Squad, a Manchester man Thursday was charged with two counts of sale of amphetamines, six counts (possession or control of nonnarcotic substances, and two counts of sale of cannabis marijuana).

tires, no horn and no windshield John F. Page, 22, of no certain address, was taken into custody on a Hartford Superior Hillcrest Rd., Bolton, was Court warrant soon after a nonrelated charge of intoxication Circuit Court 12 charging hi against him was dismissed in Circuit Court 12.

Page had been charged with chief and fourth-degree intoxication Wednesday night, larceny. when Manchester police, acting on a complaint, found him lying nection with the investigation on a sidewalk on Main St., near of an incident at the Pines Restaurant on July 21. Van the steps leading to Center Oudenhove was released on a Springs Park. \$100 non-surety bond. Judge Eli Cramer, in dis-

missing the intoxication charge in Circuit Court 12, had ordered Page into the custody of the charged with operating a motor commissioner of health, for a vehicle without a license. period of not less than 30 days nor more than one year. After Page was taken to

Hartford for presentation before the clerk of the Superior Okay Bond Issue Court, the case against him was MIDDLEOWN (AP) continued. He was released un- Voters approved Thursday a der a written promise to appear supplemental bond issue of when called and was taken to \$11.5 million to complete a the state hospital in Norwich major sewer line installation in for confinement.

the new units in March and to have them

finished by Christmas The commission also granted Valentino Fiano permission to construct a Ramada Inn on property he owns on Rt. 30. No bjections were voiced at the hearing. Plans to build a 150-unit motel were dropped because of the condition of the market right now, and Fiano only sought permission to build 80 units. The area i zoned commercial and will have city water and city sewers.

From the Rt. 30 side, which will be the front, the motel will have two levels. From the I-86 side there will be three evels due to the sloping of the land. The complex will have a dining area, reception room and lounge plus a deck and a pool The town's fire marshal, William John

son, in a letter to the commission cautioned that the Vernon department highest ladder is only 24 feet and therefore the highest point of the building should no be higher than that. The three levels would be, according to plans, about 1.5 feet over that figure but the commission noted the Rockville Fire Department has an aerial ladder and a Squirt apparatus which is shared with Vernon. It was also noted that there are other buildings in the Vernon area that are higher than 24 feet. Edward Masker, chairman of the com-

mission, commented that the zoning laws allow buildings up to 35 feet high. Permission was also granted for another motel in the Talcottville section of Vernon conjunction with the Steak Out Restaurant already in the area. This will be constructed by the Talcottville Development Corp. on land already containing, besides the restaurant, two theaters, a driving range, a par three gold

course and go-cart track. No one objected to this proposal and Robert Tucker who owns a home and a business in the immediate area expressed hope that the commission would permi he building of the motel. He said it was the feeling of other businessmen in the area that such a facility will improve their

Lottery Numbers By The Associated Press Here is a list of winning weekly lottery numbers from northeastern states drawn this

CONNECTICUT 03363 MASSACHUSETTS 738-970 NEW JERSEY 003367 NEW YORK 70359 PENNSYLVANIA nalifier BB4)

Hospital Notes

Rockville

Admitted Thursday: Henry Benicak, Broad Brook; Barbara Benson, Village St., Rockville: Ernest Botelho, Ellington Ave., Rockville: Linda Della Bella, Stafford Springs; Joanne Hebert, **Falcott** Ave., Rockville; Stophia Hyjek, Orchard St., Rockville; Stephen Kwasnik, Cider Mill Rd., Ellington; Phyllis LaValley, Stafford; Nancy McLeod, Eaton Rd., Rockville: Barbara Melnicsak. Rockville; Alice Robertson, Metcalf Rd., Tolland.

DeLuco, Terrace Dr., Rockville: Jacintha Mello. Alpert Dr., Rockville; Leonard gym where he was locked in Rock, Prospect St., Rockville; Delina Rhines, Broad Brook; Marcella Lavine, Franklin Park, Rockville; Arlene Burns, Ellington Ave., Rockville; Clarence Campbell Sr., South St., Rockville; Mrs. Elaine Eidson and daughter, Highland Ave., Rockville; Mrs. Diane Biskupiak and daughter, Bur-

bank Rd., Ellington. Births Thursday: A son to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Grover, E. Main St., Rockville; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Hubbard, Broad Brook.

Town To Replace Wooden Pipeline

Bids will be opened Aug. 15 in the Manchester Municipal Building for replacing a portion of a half-century-old wooden pipeline. It runs from the Roaring Brook Reservoir in the Buckingham section of Glastonbury to the Line St. filtration plant in Manchester.

The reservoir and the water line are owned by the Town of Manchester and serve numerous customers in Glastonbury. To be replaced is a 1,035

linear-foot section on Hebron Ave. and Weir St. in Glastonbury. Installed in its place will 24-inch, cement-lined iron reconstructing

the highway in the area and the water main will be installed while the roadway is torn up. Half the cost of the installation will be paid by the state. The reservoir and the filtration plant date back to 1925. when they were created by Cheney Bros. They were acquired by the town in 1933.

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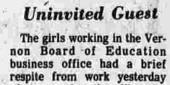
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afternoon when the office was invaded by a bat. The office is located in one of the town's oldest school buildings and it is thought the

bat came down through one of the unused chimneys. **Business manager Charles** Brisson gallantly tried to bring the bat down with a large piece of cardboard but the bat, which appeared to be more frightened than the office help, managed Vernon Garden Apts., to dodge Brisson's attempt to capture it Being out of its element in the

Discharged Thursday: Paul bright office, the nocturnal mammal finally flew out into the hallway and into the nearby and a window was opened. This morning the bat was gone and it is expected it flew back into the chimney whence it came.

Manchester Hospital Notes

Discharged Thursday Elmyra M Tessier, 99 Broad St.; Robert J. Corcoran, -7 Bryan Dr.; Joseph H. Landry, East Hartford; Marie S. Gove Watrous Rd., Bolton; Verna V Farrell, Hartford; Carol A. Kittle, 215 Porter St.; Elmore Turkington, Cheney Lane, Coventry: Dolores B. Kelly, 169 Kelly Rd., South Windsor; Berute M. Rago and daughter, East Hartford.

Also, Beverly E. Harris Agawam, Mass.; Concorde Richard, 42H Bluefield Dr Carol Derewianka, 182 W. non St.: Carol L. Knybel, 17 Birch St.; Donna L. Stearns, 123 Pinnacle Rd., Ellington; Marie . LeDuc, 385 W. Center St. Evelyn L. Harrington, Stafford Springs; James F. Kelley, Staf-ford Springs.

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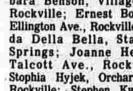
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Perley A. Trombly Sr. and Elizabeth S. Trombly to Joseph P. and Cecillia H. Henderson property at 141 Waranoke Rd., conveyance tax \$46.20. Green Manor Construction Co. Inc. to Robert D. and Patricia G. - Ralph, unit in Northfield Green Conominium, conveyance ta

Construction to inc. to Oscar Popkin, unit in Northfield Green Condominium, conveyance tax

The U&R Housing Corp. to Valdemars and Elvira Punga, property at 333 Kennedy Rd. conveyance tax \$84.70.

The Second Congregational Church of Manchester to Richard D. and Donna M Martens, property at 137 Henry t., conveyance tax \$30.80. Jon H. and Sandra P.

Frederickson to Ray A. and Martha J. Moffitt, property at 129 Barry Rd., conveyance tax

Lila B. and Irwin Kove to Perley A. and Elizabeth S. Trombly, property at 202 Henry St., conveyance tax \$37.40. 'Ray A. and Martha J. Moffitt to James G. and Lillian A.

Vitolo, property at 24 Glenwood St., conveyance tax \$30.80. Paul F. and Irene H. Romanelli to Bruce W. and Carol A. Baltovick, property at

27 Glendale Rd., conveyance tax \$43.45. Green Manor Estates Inc. to U&R Housing Corp., parcel on McDivitt Dr., conveyance tax

\$13.20. Marriage Licenses Algert Yuska, Windsor Locks, and Lavenia Mayneil Davis Brooks, 40 Hoffman Rd.

July 28, South United Methodist Toni Charles Wentworth, Manchester, and Catherine Sears Maciejewski,

Mancheste Harry E. Petersen, Manchester, and Gail A. Deane, Manchester.

Building Permits Robert Jarvis for Victor Dupuy, additions to dwelling at 124 Constance Dr., \$9,000. Robert E. Jarvis for Paul Vasalonus, additions to dwelling at 32 Niles Dr., \$2,500. Frank W. Felleter, repairs to porch at 20 Franklin St., \$800. Manderville Signs Inc. for Schnier Corp., sign at 1159 Tolland Tpke., \$900.

William Perrotta, additions to industrial building at 3 Sheldon Rd., \$1,000. Linri Construction Co. for Benjamin Rejas, repairs to dwelling at 153-155 Summit St.,

Royal Pools for William

England, swimming pool at 76 Galaxy Dr., \$3,000. Fava's Building Wreckers for Hartford National Bank & Trust Co., demolish old bank building at 595 Main St., \$9.000.

Edward said.



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College Notes

Linda M. Koepsel of 115

Timrod Rd, has been named to

the academic honors list at Cen-

tral Michigan University, Mt.

Pleasant, Mich. for the winter

Among the students named to

the dean's list for the spring

semester at Eastern Connec-ticut State College are: Linda

Crandall and Kenneth Palmer

of Andover; William Brendle.

Ellen Converse, Deborah

Gunsten, Janice Guyette, John

Muro, Barbara Murphy, all of

Bolton; Cynthia Briggs,

Maureen Whener, Joanne

Whitehouse, Columbia; Robert

Bray, Alan Churila, Mary Cun-ningham, Lloyd Davidson,

Thomas Forst, Gregory

Hladky, Anna McCann, James

Nardine, Dennis Sherman,

Kathleen Winberg, Coventry;

Delayne Wirth, all of Hebron

Also, Margaret Bangasser, John Barry, Joann Castagna, Mary Chace, Sharon Cowling,

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Patrick Edenburn, Susan

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Also, Nancy Beaverstock, Mary Anne Farrow, Leslie

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Marshall, Timothy Williams, son of Ralph W. and Brenda Davis Marshall of 52 Oak St. He was born July 17 at Manchester femorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Norman Davis of East Hartford. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ernest G. Marshall of East Hartford. He has a rother, Jason, 11/2; and a sister, Ginger, 6.

Fasano, Susan Norma,. daughter of Anthony and Norma Frasca Fasano of 80 Palmer Dr., South Windsor. She was born July 16 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Frasca of Hartford. Her paternal admother is Mrs. Helen Fasano of Brooklyn, N.Y. She has a rother, Stephen, 6; and two sisters, Karen, 12, and Laura, 10.

Staniunas, Karen Ann, daughter of Joseph W. II and Ann Scheuy Staniunas of 114 Plymouth Lane. She was born July 18 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Allen E. Scheuy of 33 Fox Hill Dr., Rockville. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Staniunas of 4 Plymouth Lane. Her maternal great-grandfather is Albert J. Braun of Elmwood. Her paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Karl Staniunas of Hudson, Mass. She has a brother, Jeffrey Stephen,

Bottaro, TamiLin, daughter of Joseph and Carlene Charette Bottaro of Willimantic. She was born July 19 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Elie Charette of 1238 Hartford Tpke., Rockville. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bottaro of E. Hartford. he has two sisters, Dawn, 6; and Corinne, 3.

Morrissette, Matthew Edward, son of Thomas W. and Elizabeth Duker Morrissette of Stafford Springs. He was born July 19 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Duker of Stafford Springs. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Darrell E. Morrissette of 20B Sycamore Lane. He has a brother, Tommy, 4.

Lumbruno, Danielle Renee, daughter of Peter A. and Michele Andreski Lumbruno of 6 Deerfield Dr., Vernon. She was born July 20 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Andreski of East Hartford. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Lumbruno of 27 Foxcroft Dr. Her maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pixley of Schenectady, N.Y., and Mrs. Anna Andreski of Troy, N.Y. Her paternal great-grandparents are Mrs. Angelina Mistretta of Manchester and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Alberone of Hartford. She has a brother, Jason, 2.

Tuohey, Julia Anne, daughter of Philip Jr. and Bernadette Coskey Tuohey of West Hartford. She was born June 30 at Mt. Sinai Hospital, Hartford. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. Margaret Cosky of West Hartford. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond F. Streeter Sr. of 75 Lake St., Vernon. Her paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Florence Streeter of 169 Summit St., Manchester. She has two brothers, Sean, 7; and Christopher. 3

Elliott, Jessica Lorraine, daughter of John W. and Sharon Bradshaw Elliott of 248 Woodbridge St. She was born July 17 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandfather is M.P. Bradshaw of 68 Wetherell St. Her paternal grandparents Thrall, William Walsh Jr., all of are Mr. and Mrs. H.W. Elliott of Hartford. She has two sisters, Racheal, 12; and Shere-Gean, 2.

Bushey, Leo C. III, son of Leo C. Jr. and Donna Klimas Porter, of Tolland; Patricia Bushey of 1108 Tolland Tpke. He was born July 16 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Klimas of Newport, Vt. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Irene Bushey of 670 N. Main St.



A Community Service Arts and Crafts Fair will be staged Manchester Community p.m. Most items on display will ticipating agencies and in-dividuals includes Cerebral Manchester Sheltered Workshop, Lutz Junior Museum Anyone wishing further information can speak with Marie

Herald photo by Pinto **35th Anniversary**

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Both Mr. and Mrs. Potterton 22 at their home in observance having retired two years ago. In of their 35th wedding anniver- addition to their various hobsary. Approximately 75 people bies, the Potterton's are ardent attended the surprise celebra-tion hosted by their children, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Spratt of Old is quite bad, they stride five Greenwich, Mr. and Mrs. miles every day except Sunday. Charles Eaton of Hebron, and They have completed nearly 1,-

Potterton of 171 Avery St. were are former teachers in the nonored at an open house July Manchester school system, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Potterton of 800 miles in the year and a half tion Board of the National Kent. for their striding program. Research Council. of their striding program.

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Mr. and Mrs. Richard Small of Bamburg, Germany, where he 10 Camp Meeting Rd., has been has been for over a year. He promoted to the rank of attended Cheney Technical Spec. 4 in the U.S. Army School.

Pfc. Michael J. Small, son of He is currently stationed i

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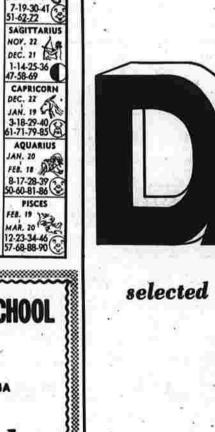
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are fish, certain shellfish, liq-uid vegetable oils and whole grain foods. Here are two suggested family dinners: 1.) Roast chicken, sweet potato and apple casserole, Boston let-





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By GAYNOR MADDOX A diet and coronary heart gelatin. 2.) Lemon-broiled stablished in 1956 in New fork by Dr. Norman Jolliffe, an expert in public health nutrition. Only one factor was to e investigated: the relationship of diet to coronary heart-disease. Now, 14 years later, the final report is being made

ready. Iva Bennett, home economics and health education specialist, worked with Dr. Jol-liffe from the beginning. She continued with Dr. George J. Christakis, now with Mt. Sinai (N.Y.) Medical School, and also with two other medical

supervisors

On advice of leading medical people she and an associate have written the entire program in terms under standable to the layman. Their book, "The Prudent Diet,' ' explains a medically based diet using very good food. Martha Simon, also a splendid cook, co-authored the book. ("The Prudent Diet" by Iva Bennett and Martha Si-

mon; David White publisher, \$7.95.) "The word 'prudent' in the diet means sensible or wise. It is designed to prolong the vigorous span of life," Mrs. Ben

"It curtails excessive eating of fat meats, high-fat dairy products, eggs, hydrogenated shortenings and foods containng any of these ingredients. It encourages eating more fish discussion and certain shellfish, substi- program. tuting polyunsaturated vegetabutter, lard and hydrogenated

shortenings and other saturatadvocate excessive use or complete omission of any one

The diet fulfills all require-ments of the Food and Nutri-Churches and the Manchester Area Clergy Association.

that saturated fats revise th

Sensible Heart Care

disease research study was swordfish, tartar sauce, broiled tomatoes, corn-on-cob. cantaloupe.

> Mrs. Bennett's special din ner menus include: melon lean lamb and vegetables in casserole, romaine lettuce salad, hot blueberry tarts.

For hot weather she gives this Prudent Diet menu: watercress and potato soup, cold poached salmon with mayonnaise, avocado and tomato salad, fresh fruit, Italian macaroons.

Eating in a restaurant an staying on a diet can be difficult but not so with the Pru dent Diet. Appetizers permit ted include oysters or clams smoked salmon, caviar or sturgeon. Soups include Manhattan clam chowder, clam broth, gaspacho. Among the entrees are roast yeal, broiled fillet of beef, London broil fish or shellfish broiled, baked or poached.

About Town

INEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN

The Young Marines will meet tonight at 8 at the Marine Corps League Home, Parker St. The program will include a film on the Young Marine Girls. All interested girls in the area are invited to attend. There will be a discussion of the Young Marine

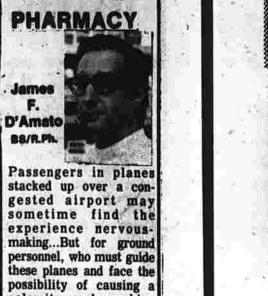
ble oils and margarine for The Rev. William Taylor. pastor of the Church of the Nazarene, will conduct a sered fats. Note the diet does not vice Sunday at 6:45 a.m. on radio station WINF. The program is sponsored by the Manchester Area Conference of

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Wilbraham United Church of-

ficiated at the double-ring

ceremony, Mrs. Douglas

Flathers was organist and John

The bride, given in marriage

by her father, wore a gown of

white sata-peau and Alencon

lace fashioned with a 19th Cen-

tury silhouette with wedding

and neckline, belled sleeves,

rrangement of daisies and

Miss Sue A. Brewer of San

Francisco, Calif. was maid of

honor. She wore a pink floral

embroidered silk organza gown trimmed with matching ribbon

which accented the sleeves and

waistline. She wore a matchin

picture hat and carried a baske

Mrs. Robert Yerke of

Millbury, Mass., sister of the

bride, was matron of honor. She

wore a gown similar to that of

the maid of honor's gown except in lilac. She carried a

basket of lilac and white

Bridesmaids were

of pink and white daisies.

Empire waist, A-line skirt and

Sachs were soloists.

Miss Pamela L. Green of James Feidler of Wilbraham, Wilbraham, Mass. and Douglas Mass., Mrs. William Corthell of Pearson of Manchester were East Haddam, and Mrs. Ronald united in marriage July 14 at Battistoni of East Northport, Wilbraham United Church, N.Y. They wore gowns similar to that of the honor attendants The bride is the daughter of except in ice blue. They carried Mr. and Mrs. Dorrance T. baskets of blue and white Green of Wilbraham, Mass. The daisies. Their gowns were ridegroom is the son of Mrs. designed and made by the bride

Robert Pearson of South Windsor was best man. Ushers were James Feidler of Nowlan of Bridgeport, Leonard Franzman of Milford, Robert Tait of Bridgeport, Leonard W Metrice and performed the Howard Patterson of Westboro, double-ring ceremony. James Mass.; Bryce Hunt of Cunningham and Miss Barbara Tait of Bridgeport and Thomas Polland of Bridgeport.

Lexington, Mass.

home of the bride, after which organza gown fashioned with A reception was held at the the couple left on a trip to Mon-fitted bodice, lace sleeves, lace Ramada Inn in East Windsor, treal and Toronto, Canada. and pearl trimmed skirt and after which the couple left for They will reside in Vernon.

capedral train. Her Camelot and Pearson is a 1966 covered with face and pears. while pique skirt and iteration is a 1966 covered with face and pears. while pique skirt and iteration is a root covered with face and pears. while pique skirt and iteration is a root covered with face and pears. while pique skirt and iteration is a root covered with face and pears. while pique skirt and iteration is a root covered with face and pears. While bodice. They will reside in the state of the s received a BS where degree. She is a physical educa- blue voile, natural waistline, teacher in Wilbraham, Pearson, a 1963 High School and a 1967 graduate of the University of Bridgeport, is



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Benoit-Hunt

Mrs. Carol O. Benoit

Miss Deborah Hunt of Lakes, N.J.; Miss Gail Mertan Manchester and Carl Owen of Hartford, the bride's cousin; Benoit of Lexington, Mass. Miss Denise Benoit of exchanged wedding vows July Lexington, Mass., the 14 at South United Methodist bridegroom's sister; and Mrs. Church. Kathleen Hunt of Manchester,

The bride is the daughter of sister-in-law of the bride. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick S. Hunt They wore gowns similar to of 61 Overland St. The that of the honor attendant's bridegroom is the son of Mr. gown and carried a single white and Mrs. Bernard Benoit of carnation.

The Rev. Wayne Kendall of N.H. uncle of the bridegroom, South United Methodist Church was best man. Ushers were officiated at the candlelight John Gibney of Westerly, R.I.; W. McKay of Manchester was organist. Manchester, brother of the bride; and Kent Benoit of and her next publication will be Polland of Bridgeport. A reception was held at the by her father, wore a white bridgeroom.

bodice and train. She wore a Bermuda. For traveling Mrs. two-tiered fingertip veil Benoit wore a long dress with Mrs. Pearson is a 1964 covered with lace and pearls. white pique skirt and floral

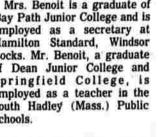
> Bay Path Junior College and I employed as a secretary at Hamilton Standard, Windsor Locks. Mr. Benoit, a graduate She wore a white picture hat of Dean Junior College and and carried a nosegay of Springfield College, is assorted flowers. Bridesmaids were Miss South Hadley (Mass.) Public

ton as his wife.

American continent

Kenneth Owen of Rochester,

Fargo Pl





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Manchester and Richard Leon Olesnevich of West Hartford

Olesnevich of West Hartford. The bride-elect is a 1965 graduate of East Catholic High School. She received her BA in chemistry from St. Joseph College, West Hartford, in 1969. She is employed as a senior sanitary chemist by the **Connecticut State Department** of Health.

Burian-Moss

The engagement of Miss Mary Elizabeth Covill of

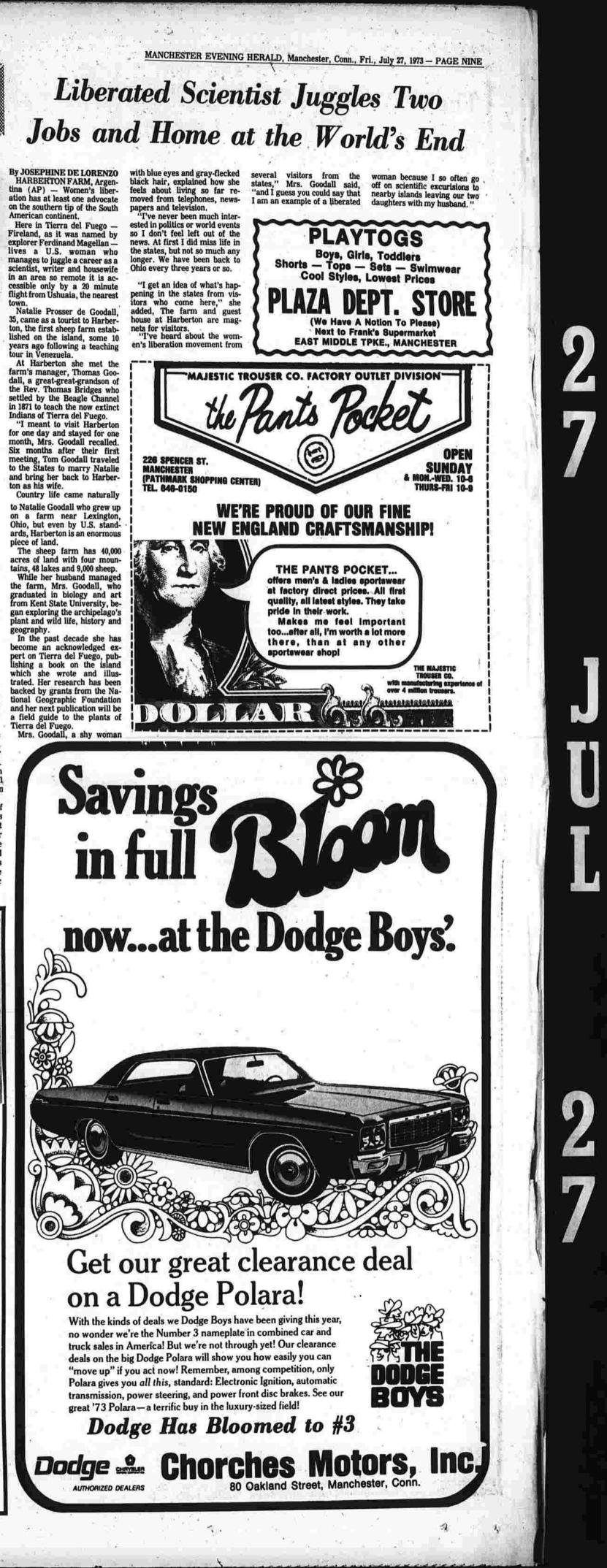
has been announced by he

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn W Covill of 196 Autumn St.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter I

Mr. Olesnevich is the son o

Her fiance is a graduate of Hall High School, West Hart-ford. He served four years in the U.S. Navy and attended Hartford State Technical College in 1971. He is employed as a program analyst by Hart-ford Insurance Group.





Anyone who becomes interested in bonsai plants and expects ever to take a day off much less a vacation away trees with their shallow roots confined in pots must be watered every day, unless it Bob Linton's wife, June, is his

at 20 White St., Vernon, one of over the responsibility

that some of those in existence are hundreds of years old.

Starting just five years ago, Bob Linton regards himself as a beginner in this horticultural specialty. He thinks of his plants also as in their primary stage of development, needing regarded as a combination of van Nostrand Co., Princeton) of nature evoked in miniature. sculpture, which indeed it is."

Native Materials Most American bonsai plants start their lives in local nurseries and many of them are species of Oriental origin, but Bob Linton is attracted by Mr. Stowell's notion that there might well be an American style of bonsai, based on the Japanese style but using native American materials

right small tree. It would then have to be carefully dug to preserve the small feeder roots ind kept moist somehow in a back pack.

Some remarkable finds have been made by local bonsai enthusiasts. We wrote in this column last year about an arbo vitae found on a small island, mostly rock, in Lake George by Dr. Robert M. Fitch of Coventry. He thought it was then 25 years old and he had kept it for 15 years. The large roots that are exposed on the surface of the rock as the plant sought

moisture added to its value. Bob Linton says his interest began with a bonsai exhibit at the Plaza Garden Fair in Hartford in 1968 and I remember two plants from that show history. One was a hemlock found growing on top of a small stump and the exhibitor had dug

For Bookmobile

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

9 to 9:50 a.m. - Meadows Convalescent Center-Bidwell St. 11:40 a.m. to 12:10 p.m. -Diane and Frances Drs.1 1:40 to

11:40 a.m. to 12:10 p.m. -Level Rd. and Elizabeth Dr.

9 to 9:50 a.m. -Holiday House Home-Cottage St.

9 to 9:50 a.m. - Top Notch Supermarket, N. Main St. 10 to 10:30 a.m. -Ridgewood and Roosevelt Sts. 10:40 to 11:30 a.m. -West Side 11:40 a.m. to 12:10 p.m. 1:30 to 2 p.m. -New State Rd. Apartments, New State Rd. 2:20 to 3:20 p.m. -Crestfield Convalescent Home, Vernon







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tion of land formerly owned by the United States Government called the Nike Site.

The Nike Site is located in the South West Corner of Manchester at the end of Garden Grove St. which is off Keeney St. This area cost Manchester \$50,000 with the promise to develop it into a recreation area within five

The 36.80 acres have great potential as a recreation center. Eight buildings, originally barracks, are being restored. The recreation department headquarters building has been in operation for the past two years along with the teen center which has been running for the past

The latest addition to completed buildings is the new Rifle Range which will be used by the high school's rifle teams and the police department. The other buildings will eventually contain a Cultural

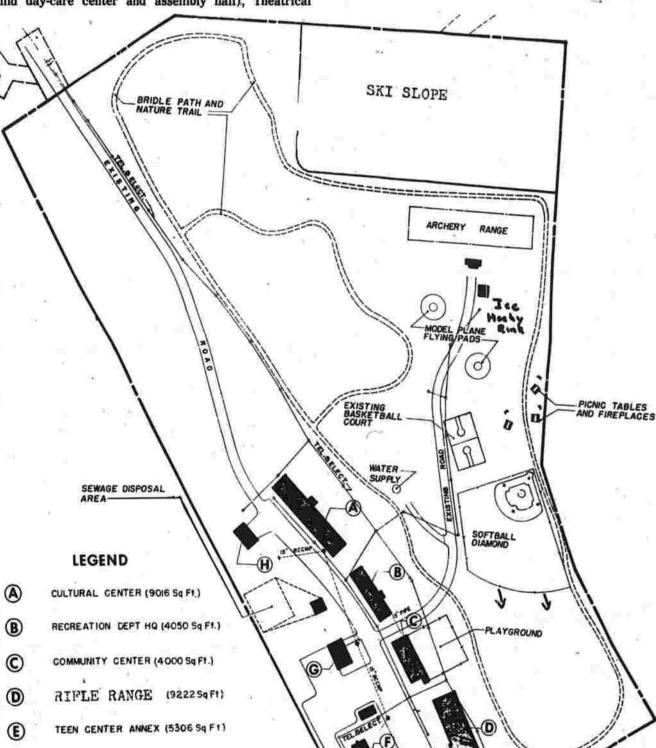
Center (music, sculpture, painting, arts and crafts and theater), a Community Center (live stage and theater, child day-care center and assembly hall), Theatrical

With Manchester's population of 48,000 there is only five acres per 1,000 people of open spaces and park areas. The CRPA (Connecticut Recreation and Park Association) recommends 15 acres per 1,000 people which leaves Manchester at a low point. The Nike Site will add 36.80 acres to Manchester of undeveloped land.

Along with the basketball court which was left from the government and the recently completed softball field dedicated July 24); Manchester will eventually have archery, camping, picnic areas, model airplane flying, kite flying, nature trails and horseback riding. The camping areas will be the next step in the development of the

The Nike Site has an elevation of about 400 feet above sea level, one of highest points in Manchester. This view point is a nice place for the picnics and camping with views as far away as Hartford.

Eventually the Nike Site will be the recreational center of Manchester with entertainment for the young and old.



SHUFFLEBOARD

Play - Night of the Iguana, Tennessee Williams, Triangle layhouse, Farmington, 8:40

Play - Boy Friend, by Sandy Wilson, Central Connecticut State College, New Britain, 8:15

Play - Hello Dolly, by Michael Stewart, music by Jerry Herman, Nutmeg UConn, Storrs, Jorgensen Theatre at 8:15 p.m.

Concert - SAM, Mt. Nebo, 7-

Maranatha - Coffee House at Middle Toke, pear Calvary

Play — Night of the Iguana. Play — Line, by Isreal Horovitz, and Something I'll Tell You Next Tuesday, by John Guareun, Repertory Theatre, U of Hartford, West Hartford, Auerbach Auditorium, 8 p.m. Play — Boyfriend, Sandy

Play - Hello Dolly, 8:15 p.m.

Play - Thurber Carnival, MCC, 8 p.m.

Play - The Night of the Iguana.

Groton Seaport Playhouse con-certs, 536-2847.

Play - Thurber Carnival, Play - Night

Tuesday Movie - Snoopy Come Home Center Park

Play - Butterflies Are Free, Leonard Gershe, Nutmeg Summer Playhouse, UConn, Storrs, Jorgenson Theater, 8:15 Play - Night of the Iguana.

Wednesday Play – Butterflies Are Free. The Bridge, Drop-In Center, The Bridge, Drop-In Center, The Magic Song, The Children's Welnesday The Bridge, Drop-In Center, The Magic Song, The Children's Be presented. In all cases the fantasy will be set against a natural backdrop of trees, green grass and open sky. A evening. open every day and Wed. nights Welcome, and the TicToc in Hartford, call 236-2979.

Play - Butterflies Are Free. Other personnel have been

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The SAM crafts fair will be Aug. 25. If you wish to participate you must fill out this application and bring it to Bea Sheftel on Fridays between 3 and 4 p.m. If that is not possible call the West Side Rec.

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- THEATRICAL WORKSHOP (2106 Sq Ft.)

The Ear Here **There Goes** Rhymin' Simon There will be a concert at Mt. Nebo Saturday from 7-11 p.m. All town ordinances will be en-

Paul Simon

albums that is released as a sings to his own son. happens to be in this case are four songs that anyone Kodachrome.

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forced. This is not one of those Comet" a lullabye which h

would agree could stand alone money's worth of good music; stand alone. The other three I now and then, and mow the lawn;

album and send in their own when it wakes them up. 1) By the content, that is for opinion to discuss it further. This album really has no one are any new albums, movies, theme, but it is nicely put plays etc. Your interest in the together. If you had to find a project is necessary for next

Thanks,

John the Ear

Sam Concert SAM Movie

SAM Notes

home for the hit song, which As far as content goes, there Nobody Lives On Our Street Anymore

Nobody lives on our street anymore single, but if you want your Kodachrome is one that could they just come home to wash the windows,

musical music, pick up the will not mention in hopes that album. The way I judge albums someone else will buy the so they won't be there to hear it,

Instance how many songs on the Any discussions are welcome No one eats their ice cream on our street anymore off Garden Grove St. Your No one sings a song about our street anymore,

Nobody lives on our street anymore, They're all on the cover

of life magazine; Nobody lives on our street anymore,

Now they live on the freeway, and play bingo near the bridge. - Cheryl Zinker

run a little more than an hour.



Rehearse For SAM Play

Ed Sinnamon, who plays the part of Ozzy, and Claudia Kuehl, in the part of Izzy, rehearse for the SAM Theater production of "The Land of ABC." (SAM photo).

Play - Boy Friend. Concert - Blood Sweat and Tears, 6:30 and 9:30 p.m., Groton Seaport Playhouse con-

Theatre's upcoming produc-tion, is an original children's Quigley, Ozzy's newest addition Quentin, Becky, Andrea, Bar-bara, Chauncey, Drusilla, Gition, is an original children's Quigley, Ozzy's newest adultion to the magic land, while Bar-Written by Lee Hay, the show's director, the play deals of the children adready cap-with Ozzy the elf's efforts to the mischievous them? et, and has spirits. The play's official never before been presented to the public. photographers are George Sweetnam and Chuck Clark.

The play is not a musical but Linda Giraitis is Stage does have several original Manager. songs, with lyrics by Hay. Last Friday several members Music for the songs has been of the group visited the various composed by assistant director schoolyards where the play is to Linda Larivee (The Land of be presented. In all cases the a.m.

Clip and Save Aug. 13, Robertson School

I, Verplanck School. Aug. 15, Buckley School. Aug 16, Keeney Street School. Aug. 20, Martin School. All above performances at 10

Welcome, and the fields Song). Choreographer for the musical numbers is Kathy White. SnoopyComeHome

To Be Shown

will be Snoopy Come Home. The bumptious beagle of the "Peanuts Gang" stars in the ti-brother team of songwriters, tle role of Snoopy Come Home, Robert and Richard Sherman, a full-length animated motion who have contributed eight picture featuring Charles original songs and two in-Schultz' unique gallery of comic strumental themes that strip characters.

The story traces the mis- ture. dventures of Snoopy when he decides to leave home because he is fed up with so many "No Dogs Allowed" signs that are

The movie in Center Park Snoopy Come Home features highlight this great motion pic-

A wonderful look at the Dogs Allowed'' signs that are hampering his style in Charlie Brown's town. Schultz philosophy that will delight young and old alike, Tuesday at Center Park.





Grand Opening Today

Rix Discount Health and Beauty Aids Store, Burr Corners Green Rd. and is the past chairman of the Greater Shopping Plaza, opened this morning. Roderick Wright of Manchester Chamber of Commerce's retail division. He is 102 Green Rd., Rix manager, makes some last minute presently a director of the Manchester Jaycees. The store changes in his displays just prior to the doors opening. features a full line of health and beauty aids. Rix Corp. Wright previously owned and operated the 7-11 store on owns retail stores in 20 states. (Herald photo by Knapp)

Herald Yesterdays

25 Years Ago Chief of Police Herman Schendel has been elected to be a member at-large for the executive committee of the Connecticut Traffic Engineering Conference.

10 Years Ago This date was a Sunday; The Herald did not publish.

Today's Thought

PRINCIPLE It may be thought that the less it seems to mean, but that code standards, seemed to be had voted in favor of MORIARTY is to denigrate the subject to the overriding consideration of recommending purchase of the the language of 'pop' songs and those voting against. Another the emotions of films and factor was the lack of a definite television plays. We need to plan of use for the building. make a stand on rescuing the There was confusion as well word from its modern degrada- over a right-of-way that goes ugbout the Bible love is not primarily a matter of whether or not this would give relationship and as such is lakefront property owned by mostly concerned with the will. the Waterfront Heights Archbishop Temple once Association. paraphrased John 14:15 as 'If The Planning and Zoning you love God you will keep His Commission had favored commandments, and if you purchase of the property if use Reading Fellowship.

Rev. Stephen J. White Assistant to the Rector St. Mary's Episcopal

EITZGERALD

Coventry

Zollo Purchase Rejected HOLLY GANTNER negotiations between the Town maximum of \$10 per family. Council and the Waterfront Those planning to attend Correspondent Voters Thursday night Heights Association concerning should call Mrs. Kenneth Fay, rejected a Town Council possible town takeover of the Mark Dr. Rain date is Sunday,

recommendation favoring the town's purchase of the Zollo for town acceptance of the property on Daly Rd. and Rt. association roads, are not at a 31. The vote was 39 in favor and point where an outcome can be 1 against the purchase of the predicted. 4 acres at a cost of \$58,000. The town ownership of that Almost no one at the meeting spoke in favor of the proposal, beach would have tied in with the Zollo property, giving a con-

parcel, plus another \$56,000, the lakefront property. estimated cost of repairs to Town Councilmen Robert more we speak of love today the bring the building up to building Keller and Jesse Brainard, who

will host a

don't you won't. - Bible of the lakefront were deemed game between the Democrats possible, but when it appeared and the Republicans, with the that this was not the case, the a team for this event. Still another factor in the The picnic is open to all at a

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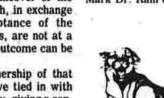
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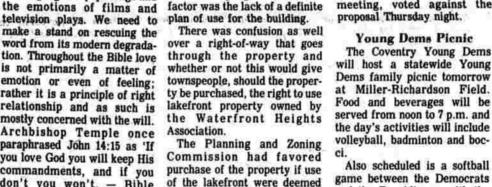
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and the purchase price of the tinuous piece of land with

Young Dems Picnic The Coventry Young Dems statewide Young Food and beverages will be served from noon to 7 p.m. and the day's activities will include volleyball, badminton and boc-

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explain some recent geological finds in the mine and answer any related questions. Interested residents are invited to participate in the walks which are sponsored by the

Rain date is Aug. 5. 'New' Patrol Car A second patrol car can be

The town recently purchased used car for constables at the budgeted price of \$600. First Selectman Erwin Stoetzner reported that the con-

stables donated many hours of their own time repairing and painting the car. **Roads to be Oiled**

Road Superintendent William Sevcik has announced roads to be oiled this year beginning

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about Aug. 13. Roads listed are: Wahlbridge temperatures of the oil. Hill, Nedwied, South River, River, Pero, Buff Cap from The third in a series of Slater to Old Stafford, Buff Cap "Walks in Tolland" will be held Sunday at 1:30 p.m. at the Extension, Slater, Sugar Hill, Kozley, Lakeview, Lakeview Extension, Hillcrest, Anderson and Weigold.

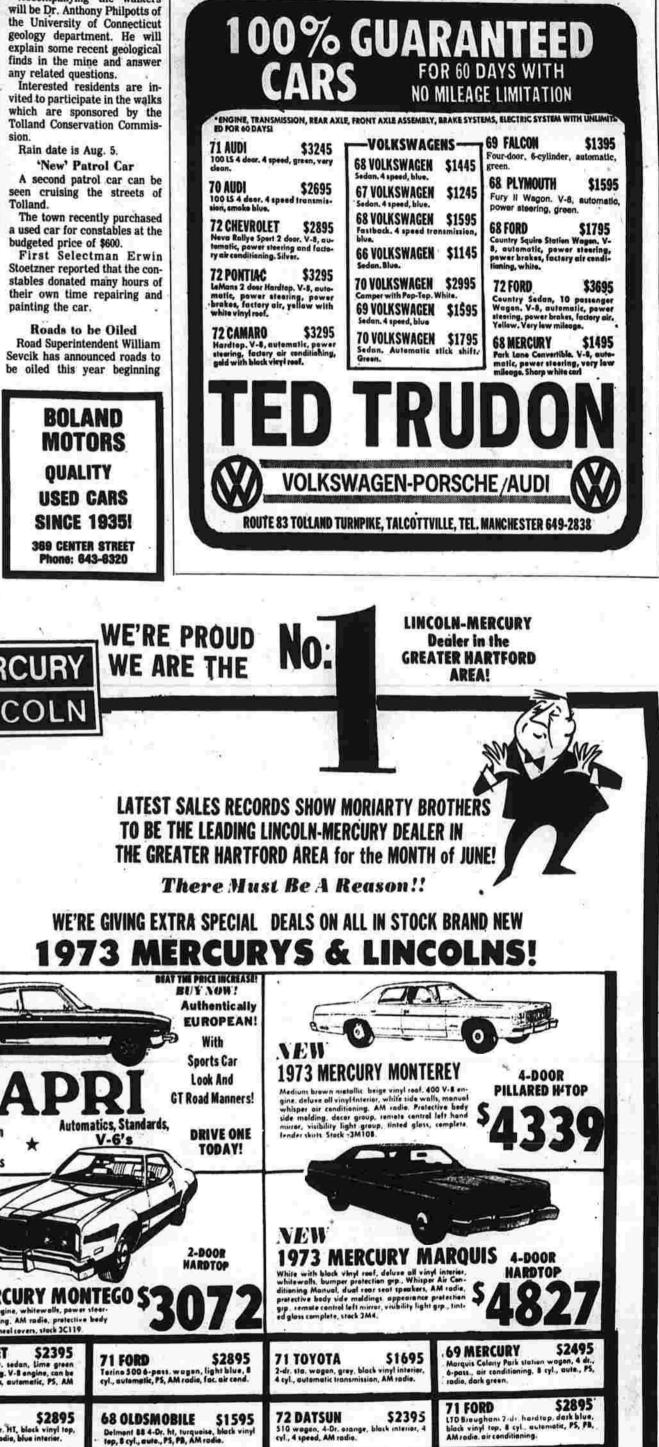
Community Calendar Democratic Campaign Com-

Building.

because of the trucks and high Junior Women's Club education committee, 10 a.m., Rose home, Columbine Rd.; Tax Monday: Zoning Board of Appeals, 8 p.m., Town Hall; Wednesday: Board of Educe Wednesday: Board of Educa

mittee, 8 p.m., Administration Building

Tuesday: Board of p.m., Administration Building The walk will consist of a tour through Tolland's garnet mine children off roads during oiling through Tolland's garnet mine children off roads during oiling through Tolland's garnet mine children off roads during oiling through Tolland's garnet mine children off roads during oiling through Tolland's garnet mine children off roads during oiling through Tolland's garnet mine children off roads during oiling through Tolland's garnet mine children off roads during oiling through Tolland's garnet mine children off roads during oiling through Tolland's garnet mine children off roads during oiling through Tolland's garnet mine children off roads during oiling through Tolland's garnet mine children off roads during oiling through Tolland throad through Tolland through Tolland th





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the opportunity of calling the Park. Because of te uncertainty of Assault's condition, both

ducted only one real scrim- crowd-55,000. The game will mage and limited workouts to be televised nationally by ABC at 9:30 p.m. EDT.

So his 51 charges are healthy, There were several deals

There is another game Satur- Lions for undisclosed draft where New England plays San O'Brien won the 1971 Super

Dallas with a 32-yard field goal The Dolphins are fresh from in the last five seconds. He is the growl, grunt and bruise the 12th veteran to be traded by training camp of Coach Don Colts' General Manager Joe Shula, who says "we'd hate to Thomas since Jan. 22.

Philadelphia Eagles traded run-Still, the Dolphins will be ning back Al Davis to the Bufwithout some of their top falo Bills for an undisclosed talent. Fullback Larry Csonka draft choice. The Eagles also will start after shaking off a released wide receiver Speedy pulled thigh muscle, but Mer- Thomas, acquired recently

linebacker Mike Kolen have guarterback Ken Anderson in their full scale scrimmage Saturday. He has been throwing-Additionally, the Dolphins the ball "especially well" said will operate without their ace Coach Paul Brown.

Super Bowl triumph over the Washington Redskins, who is a open for Ray Guy, the Raiders' unsigned No. 1 draft pick.

in 14 regular NFL games last College All-Stars, said "I make it three in a row. Dunn season, still are pegged a 15 to haven't signed yet, but we're won the 100-lap Schaefer open 17 point favorite against the actually very close."

Grid Field Infections

KINGSTON, R.I. (AP) - Dr. suffered staph infections while Raymond Nedwidek has a taste playing on artificial turf. for some of the finer points of He says good research is Class A - B. Wolff, 45-44-89 lacking on whether such infec-

of micro-organisms rest on artificial or natural turf. There have been laboratory Guest Low Gross tests on whether more microorganisms exist in artificial or natural turf," he desire to find out whether foot-ball players are more suscepti-surfaces say their tests show Class A - G. Mason, f ble to infections on synthetic or fewer micro-organisms in their product, according to 76

tion coordinator at the Univer- But, he said that some 76 microorganisms help fight in- Guest 1st Low Net fection and their presence would be welcome. He also said 18-74 little research has been done under actual game conditions. During an interview prior to the opening Thursday of the 10th Conference on the Medical

Aspect of Sports at URI, Nedwidek outlined some of his plans to fill that gap. He said he's looking for a day next fall when the Harvard and

Boston College football teams both are playing at home. After 36-82 the games, he would take a sample of Harvard's natural turf and DC's synthetic surface **ERCC Women** and count and analyze the micro-organisms in each. The experiment would be

semi-controlled, he said, since the stadiums are about eight miles apart and the games will have been played at about the same time with roughly the same number of players. The object, then, would be to

ind which field has the more dangerous micro-organisms. Nedwidek said it generally is agreed that synthetic turf i nore abrasive than the natural tind. "Every time you have an an abrasion, there's always the possibility of an infection," he

The danger could be compounded, he said, if the syn-thetic surface also contained more harmful micro-organism han the natural turf.

But he stressed that there are several kinds of artificial and natural turf and more research is essential before any conclusion can be reached on the infection potential of the various playing surfaces.



Putting down the streaking Ron Bouchard will be the top job Saturday night at Stafford

Speedway. A host of top NASCAR competitiors, including the likes of Ed Flemke, Bob Santos, Fred **DeSarro** and Bugs Stevens will be taking direct aim on the Pinto driving Bouchard in the 30lap feature that highlights the

The All-American Sportsman and the mini-midgets will also be on hand, the green flag dropping at 8.

RIVERSIDE PARK The best of the modifieds will be roaring Saturday night at Riverside Park in a race which could prove pivotal in the battle for the season's championship The 75-lap feature, delayed one week because of rain, figures to help clarify the title tussle which has six veteran drivers hoping for success.

Post time is 8, with a figureeight race following the stocks PLAINVILLE STADIUM The mighty modifieds of the Plainville Stadium will be battling it out Saturday night in an action-packed 100-lap main event at 8.

Current point leader Dave Alkas is a strong contender for the winner's circle. Alkas has four feature wins to his credit this season, two of which are 100 lap events. Elton Hill is another strong contender for the checker

This weekend it will be motorcycles tonight and stock cars Saturday night at the New London-Waterford Speed Bowl. The motorcycle races on the quarter-mile clay track has really caught on.

The stock car races will see Dick Dunn, the 1972 modified Guy, in Chicago with the champion, out to attempt to competition last week. He also

> 19th Hole Ellington Ridge

THURSDAY LADIES' MEMBER. GUEST

Member Low Gross B - C. Keating, 50-52-

C-C. Kelly, 55-55-110 Class A - B. Kurek, 47-45-92

B-J. Zieky, 47-53-100 C-H. Clarke, 58-56-114 Class A - G. Mason, 91-18-73

B - E. Zubron, 100-24-C-M. Slankin, 112-38-

Class A - J.E. Winchell, 92-

B-S. Taylor, 101-25-76 Class C - G. Sokolof, 112-32-80

Member 2nd Low Net Class A - F. Palozej, 93-18-75 B-D. Beller, 104-26-78 C-D. Kucza, 116-36-80

Guest 2nd Low Net Class A-H. Marckley, 94-15-79 B - R. Gotta, 102-22-80 C - C. Molumphy, 118-

Win Net Play

The Ellington Ridge women's doubles team won a recent match against Gleenbrook Swim Club of East Hartford in

Ellington. Individual match winners were: Uthgenant-Frier (ER) def. Burgess-Patria (GB), 6-2, 6-2: Marsh-Pizzatolia (GB) def. Dauer-Strouch (ER), 7-5, 6-4; Goodman-Shinn (ER), del Viola-Fazzo (GB), 6-3, 6-3; Karlin-Gottlieb (ER) def Stuart-Brown (GB), 6-2, 6-2; Allen-Seader (ER) def. Kipler-Labrosse (GB), 6-0, 6-1 Tuppeny-Castleman (ER) def. Kubachka-Rondi, (GB), 6-2, 6-1.

Sports Dial

TONIGHT'S GAMES Dillon vs. Acadia, 7:30 Fitzgerald Fogarty vs. Lynch, 8:45 Fitzgerald

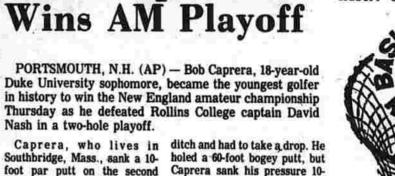
MONTREAL (AP)-Hale lazy. I just felt like taking a the \$175,000 Canadian Open sophomore Forrest Fezler, Leonard Thompson. Irwin took one look at the day off. lowering gray skies and the "I was hoping it would get The rock-steady Irwin, "I'm still playing pretty struggle for a 70. He had cool, drizzling rains and rained out." who hasn't won since 1971 good'," said the streaking seven birdies and five round scores: decided he'd rather stay in But it wasn't and Irwin but has collected some \$170,- Weiskopf, winner of four bogeys and said he "played Hale Irwin "I don't like to play in "I don't like to play in should in should in should in the season — a sparkling, glasses. Anybody who wears seven-under-par 65 — for the glasses. Anybody who wears seven-under-par 65 — for the seven-under-par 65 — for the cup as he pulled in front of a to try to not let it happen." U.S. Open champ Johnny olay in rain. Besides, I'm **Duke Sophomore**

PORTSMOUTH, N.H. (AP) - Bob Caprera, 18-year-old Duke University sophomore, became the youngest golfer in history to win the New England amateur championship Thursday as he defeated Rollins College captain David Nash in a two-hole playoff.

Caprera, who lives in ditch and had to take a drop. He Southbridge, Mass., sank a 10-foot par putt on the second extra hole to win the title after footer. he and Nash finished 72 holes Morris had a third round 73, with four-over par 292s at but soared to a 79 in the final 18 windswept Portsmouth Country holes, finishing in a tie at 294

Club. Nash, who plays out of Thor-ny Lea in Brockton, Mass., Who had 71 and 73 Thursday, and Mark Plummer lipped an 18-inch putt on the of Brunswick, Maine, who had a 72nd hole for a final round 73, pair of 75s in the last two forcing sudden death.

Caprera started the day six strokes behind halfway leader Kevin Morris of Ridgefield, Conn. He then fired a masterful 69 in the morning and shot a cautious 75 in the afternoon. On the second extra hole, measuring 435 yards, both Caprera and Nash hit into woods. Nash then went into a ment.



(Bill Curry 13).

Women's Softball Event At Nebo Tonight Scheduled at Fitzgerald The Women's ASA State 4. 12:45 p.m. New Haven The Women's ASA State 4. 12:45 p.m. New Haven

reached the turn in 39. She Socialites (New Haven) Winner of B closed to within two strokes 2. 10:15 a.m. Fairfeildettes 16. 7:15 p.m. Winner of 11 vs.

Center Restaurant (Fairfield) 10. 8:15 p.m. Winner of 4 vs.

Slow-Pitch Softball Tourna-Slow-Pitch Softball Tourna-Tigers vs. Tacklebox another Zone Eight test at Nebo. Windsor Locks is in town ment will be held Saturday and (Wallingford) Sunday at Fitzgerald Field. It 5. 2:00 p.m. Loser of 1 vs. will be the first tournament of Loser of 2 its kind to be played in 6. 3:15 p.m. Loser of 3 vs. Manchester.

Loser of 4

Windsor last night.

The tourney will feature 10 7. 4:30 p.m. Winner of 1 vs. games on Saturday and seven on Sunday. Twelve teams com-8. 5:45 p.m. Winner of 2 vs. BARRINGTON, R.I. (AP) - Defending champion Pat Bradley of Andover, Mass., bullt a six-shot lead after 44 pete in the double elimination Italian Club (Wallingford) holes and held off a late charge by Martha Wilkinson format. WINF and Cut & Curl 9. 7:00 p.m. Winner of 3 vs. Kirouac and won the New England Women's golf cham-Miss Bradley, a 22-year-old It was her fast start that Saturday the games start at 9 Cut & Curl (Manchester) school teacher, fired a closing enabled Miss Bradley, an alum- a.m. and continue through 8:15 round 78 for a 54-hole total of na of Florida International, to p.m. A new game starts every 11. 1:00 p.m. Loser of 7 vs. 233, 13 over par, in retaining the nail down the crown. After hour and 15 minutes.

Loser of 8 Winner of 8

Saturday:

title she won last year at bogeying the third hole, she Manchester, N.H. Sunday, the event gets under 12. 2:15 p.m. Loser of 9 vs. Loser of 10 Mrs. Kirouac, the 1970 U.S. seventh, eighth, and ninth 8:30 with games every hour and 13. 3:30 p.m. Winner of 7 vs.

The schedule runs as follows: 14. 4:45 p.m. Winner of 9 vs. Winner of 10 1. 9:00 a.m. S. Windsor 2 vs. 15. 6:00 p.m. Winner of 5 vs.

with a birdie chip shot on the 17th, but Miss Bradley got down in par on the same hole to (Plainville) vs. WINF Winner of 12 17. Winner of 13 vs.

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HYANNIS, Mass. (AP) -The International Association Approved Basketball Officials will hold its annual neeting on Cape Cod for the first time in its 38-year history



New Face at Country Club

Pat Cooney has joined the Manchester Country Club as

an assistant golf pro during Alex Hackney's illness.

Cooney, a fine golfer, will work closely with Ralph

DeNicolo during the balance of the season.

Bradley Repeat

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bionship Thursday at Rhode Island Country Club.

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NE Amateur Golf



Football

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) - Linebacker Doug Goode of Meriden, Conn., and quarterback Dave Creighton of Falmouth, who helped American International to its first winning football season in five years, are returning to their alma mater.

Head Coach Milt Piepul named Goode and Creighton "graduate assistant football coaches." Piepul said the two former pupils will concentrate mainly on the AIC junior varsity team.

Basketball

BOSTON (AP) - Youthful basketball hopes looking to improve their game have a wide selection of schools in New

England next month. The New England Basketball School, led by Coaches Tom Heinsohn and John Killilea of the Boston Celtics and former star Sam Jones, will run camps starting Aug. 12 and 19. At the University of Rhode

Island in Kingston, Ernie Calverley and Joe Mullaney

will run their 13th annual camp

Red Auerbach, now presiden

13th annual school with the help

of present and former stars

starting Aug. 26 at Camp Milbrook in Marshfield.

of the Celtics, will conduct his

starting Aug. 18.

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Golf championship.



INTERMEDIATE I Social Lepers 27 - (Jerry Dupont 9, Bob Garvis 8), Demolay

Miller Falls 42 - (John Myers 14, Dick Dancosse 12), Hot Dogs 26 - (George Yarko 8). SENIOR II Blue Moon 55 - (Don Guinon

13, John Socha 10), Fred's 41 -(Jim Marks 12, Bill Dyson 15).

Manchester Nine

at 6 tonight. The locals, back in the Zone

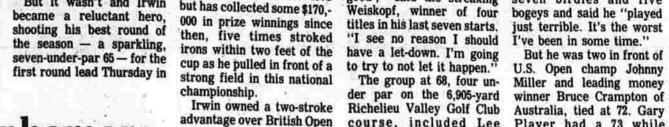
Eight race after three wins in three days, can take over sole possession of fourth place and gain ground on third-place Rockville.

Presently the Legion is tied for the fourth spot with Windsor Locks, Both clubs sport 7-6 marks. Windsor Locks scored an upset win over second-place

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advantage over British Open course, included Lee Player had a 73 while champ Tom Weiskopf, Trevino, South African Bob- Masters title-holder Tommy Hubert Green and tour by Cole, big Bob Lunn and Aaron and defending Cana-

Jimmy Fund Game Nears Phil Burgess and Ray Peck the Jimmy Fund. Donations for are once again the co-chairman this season's attraction will for the 10th Annual Jimmy also go the organization. Fund Slow-Pitch Softball game The twinbill will feature two at Fitzgerald Field, scheduled local girl arrays while for Aug. 21. Last season a record collec- one of two male clubs in the tion of \$2,841 was turned over to main event.

Arnold Palmer had to were at 74.

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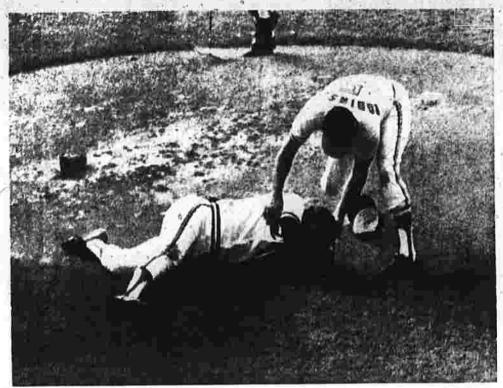


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Dave McNally After Being Felled by Liner .. mishap Occured in Last Night's Orioles-Indians Game

Colburn Perfect, Almost, Yanks Rally in 12th to Win

ankees with a 1-0 victory in a ame Colborn's foil Pat Dobson

man on and nobody out in the catch of Graig Nettle's liner,

Scott to hit into a double play

but then Munson hit what

Lee Out To Snap Tiger Stadium Hex

Red Sox southpaw Bill Lee donitis. An examination was not strong enough to be sure of will attempt tonight what no scheduled for today. other Red Sox pitcher has been able to do all year - 4 in Tiger Stadium, was tied 5- Frank Howard, a designated come out of Tiger Stadium with a victory.

start after the All Star break, homer in the bottom of the home run totals for the year to got a double setback Thursday night, dropping a squeaker to "I think it was the first time I Howard's first homer greeted the Tigers 6-5, and losing the ever hit a game-winning Boston reliever Roger Moret in services of righthander Luis

Tiant, the man who Manager Eddie Kasko hoped would "In fact I know it was."

LeRoux said Tiant may be suf- ran," he said. "Every time I hit down."

all when Eddie Brinkman, nil hitter and pinch hitter who with a victory. The Red Sox, hoping for a fast Red Sox, punched a leadoff night's work boosted their

homer," said Brinkman, the the sixth inning when he smallest man on the Tiger replaced Tiant, and the second

repeat his 11-2 second half per- "It was a breaking ball," he "He said in the dugout he mance of last season, pulled added, "I don't know where it wasn't feeling good, there was up with a sore arm after five in- was, over the plate, or some stiffness in his arm," nings and had to be replaced. Red Sox trainer Buddy "I didn't even look at it, I just bitching good, keeping the ball

DETROIT (AP) - Boston fering from a minor case of ten- the ball I have to run hard. I'm hitting them out." Boston, an incredible 1-9 For both Brinkman, the against Detroit this year, and 0- Tigers' regular shortstop, and

shot welcomed him to start the

TONIGHT 6:00 (18) Yanks vs. Brewer

8:00 (22) Red Sox Tigers, WTIC 9:00 Mets vs. Cards, WINF 9:30 (8) Football: College

All-Stars vs. Dolphins SATURDAY

Cubs 2:30 Yanks vs. Brewers, WINE

4:00 (8) Football: Pats vs. 6:00 (22) Red Sox vs. I

dians, WTIC 8:00 (8) Expos vs. Mets,

WINF SUNDAY 1:00 Red Sox vs. Indians,

WTIC 2:00 (8) Expos vs. Mets 2:00 Yanks vs. Brewers,

WINF 2:00 (24) Tennis

3:00 (3) CBS Sports Spectacular

4:30 (3) CBS Tennis Classic MONDAY 8:15 (22-30) Tigers vs.

Burke New Garden Operator

Orioles

NEW YORK (AP) - Colorful Mike Burke, late of the baseball Yankees, had a new role in the sports world today. He is now Officer of Madison Square Garden Center, Inc. recognized world-wide as the mecca of two games," Montreal's 23aspiring boxers, basketball year-old right-hander said

"We think we have acquired a prize," said Irving Mitchell Felt, Chairman of the Board and President of Madison Square Garden Corporation, in Phillies in the opener of a announcing Burke's new role Friday. "Mr. Burke has the color, understanding, hair of becoming one of the few knowledge and unique rookies ever to pitch a nocharacteristics needed for our kind of business. If he does not become an innovator then we will be very disappointed. We look to him for more excite-

ment, pleasure and atten-Felt made it clear that Burke will not run the NBA champion pro basketball Knicks, the NHL bockey Rangers or the boxing

Yanks' Lyle Says **Relieving** is Art

starters who are on their way out." says Sparky Lyle, the 29-year-old New York Yankee who has matured into one of the best relief pitchers in major league baseball.

"Nowadays, relievers are specialists," says Lyle. "There are not too many pitchers who can do the job." Lyle, has done and is still doing an exceptional job. The left-handed hurler has accumulated 26 saves already this season and is well on his way to breaking the American League record of 35 saves that he set last season. Lyle was one of the few bright spots for the American

2:15 (22-30) Cards vs. League in the All-Star game Tuesday night in Kansas City. He pitched one inning, struck out Willie Mays and didn't allow a run. "I'm a pressure pitcher," Lyle said. "Pressure affects

me in a good way. I enjoy coming in with runners on base because I've been groomed for that so long. I've never pitched good when the game was not close. One run games really turn me on."

Lyle, honored Thursday as Life Saver of the Month for June said, "When I was nominated I thought it was a joke. Chris Evert and other people were also nominated whose feats were a lot greater than mine. I thought Bobby Bonds just had to win."

Sparky had 11 saves during that month and his save against Baltimore on June 20 helped move the Yankees into first place in the American League's Eastern Divi-

Lyle didn't play high school baseball and was given a professional contract after a scout saw him in a sandlot baseball game where he struck out 31 men in a 17-inning game.

Rookie Barely Misses Mark 'Show Me' Rogers

Tosses One-Hitter NEW YORK (AP) - It hasn't taken long for Steve

Rogers, a Missourian from the Show Me State, to show the President and Chief Operating folks in the National League what he can do. "I've done everything I'm

capable of doing in these last players, hockey players and figure skaters. Thursday night after firing a one-hitter — Jose Pagan's topped roller down the third base line in the fifth inning - in pitching the Expos to a 4-0 victory over the Philadelphia doubleheader.

Although he came within a hitter, Rogers said it never inning and scored the tiecrossed his mind.

Dodgers-Astros Bill Russell's bases-loaded single highlighted a three-run sixth inning that carried the Dodgers over the Astros. Tom- drove in five runs with his 26th my John allowed six hits and and 27th homers to power the blanked Houston until the ninth, Giants' sweep of the Padres, when the Astros scored on a but it was Tito Fuentes' walk and two singles.

Pirates-Cubs home run in the fourth inning carried Dock Ellis and the Pirates over the Cubs after

Chicago won out in the suspended game. Chicago held a 10-8 lead after six innings of a contest called three months ago because of darkness. **Braves-Reds**

Hank Aaron stole his first base of the season in the eighth breaking run on Mike Lum's a split with the Reds.

Giants-Padres All-Star hero Bobby Bonds runscoring single in the 10th.

National League East St. Louis 53 45 .541 Chicago Montreal 46 51 .474 Philadelphia 46 53 .465 New York 42 53 .442 Los Angeles 64 37 .634 incinnati 58 43 .574 58 43 .574 San Fran. 52 51 .505 Houston 46 58 442 194 Atlanta 33 67 .330 301/2 San Diego Thursday's Games Montreal 4-5, Philadelphia 0-1

Chicago 10-2, Pittsburgh 9-3, 1st game completion of suspended game St. Louis 13-2, New York 1-Cincinnati 5-4, Atlanta 3-6

San Francisco 10-6, San Diego 2-5, 2nd game 10 innings Los Angeles 3, Houston 1 Friday's Games

Pittsburgh (Briles 9-8) at Chicago (Gura 2-3) Atlanta (Morton 8-7) at Cin-New York (Seaver 11-5) at St. Louis (Wise 11-5), N San Diego (Grief 5-12) at San Francisco (Marichal 8-5), N

American League

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Boston	52	45	.536	31/2
Detroit	50	48	.510	6
Milwaukee	47	50	.45	81/2
Cleveland	36	64	.360	21
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Oakland	56	44	.560	-
Kansas City	56	47	.544	11/2
Minnesota	51	47	.520	4
Chicago	50	50	.500	6
California	48	50	.490	7
Texas	36	61	371	191/2

Thursday's Games Baltimore 8-4, Cleveland 4-6 Texas 7-8, California 1-0 Minnesota 5-7, Oakland 1-5, 2 game 10 innings Chicago 7-0, Kansas City 4-1

Detroit 6, Boston 5

Milwaukee (Slaton 7-8) at New York (Stottlemyre 12-9) Texas (Merritt 3-5) N Boston 3-10) at Baltimore triumphs in a row, their longest (Palmer 11-6 and Jefferson 3-2) Boston (Lee 12-4) at Detroit In other American League (Perry 9-10) N

baseball's rampaging St. Louis Cardinals. And the words of the club's

the Redbirds' 13-1, 2-1 sweep Thursday night of the New York Help came from senior pitching star Bob Gibson, right fielder Bernie Carbo and finally from relief ace Diego Segui as the Cards increased their

Rangers in First, **Sweep Doubleheader**

Houston (Forsch 8-9) at Los Angeles (Downing 8-4), N Montreal (McNally 7-5) at Philadelphia (Lonborg 9-7), N Victories because something always occurs to deflate spirit

National League East lead to

"I've never played on a World

11/2 games.

But, after the lowly, lastplace Rangers swept a doubleheader

eventh inning that chased take the opener. alifornia's double no-hit tcher Nolan Ryan from the

nd, in the second game: Rookie David Clyde pitched n shutout innings. Clyde scattered three hits before Jackie Brown took over

in the eighth and preserved the shutou -Jeff Burroughs walloped the first grandslam home run of his major league career and the first in the two-year history of New York 1, Milwaukee 0, 12 the Rangers. The blast highlighted a five-run first that staggered losing pitcher Bill Singer.

> And if that isn't enough: -It was the first American League West cellar.



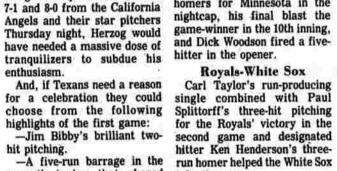
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Friday's Games

New York (Stottlemyre 12-9) doubleheader sweep of the Season for the Rangers, who Minnesota (Blyleven 12-9) have all but established California (Wright 8-13) at homestead rights in the

Cleveland (Strom 1-9 and -The sweep gave Texas five





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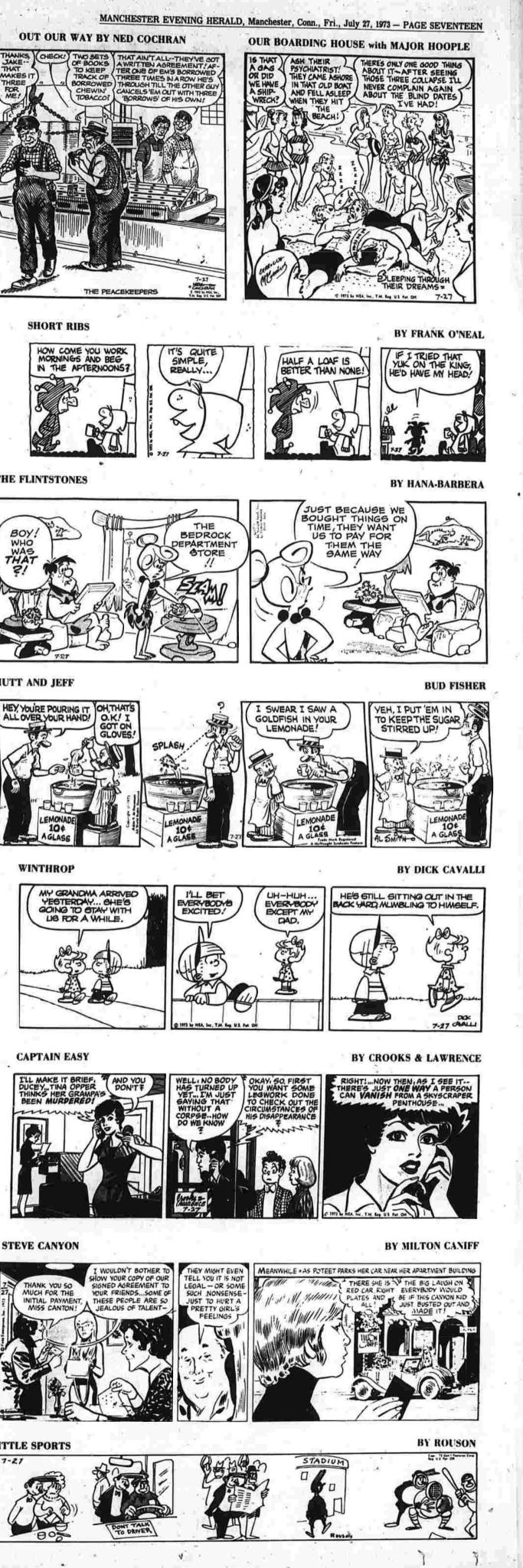
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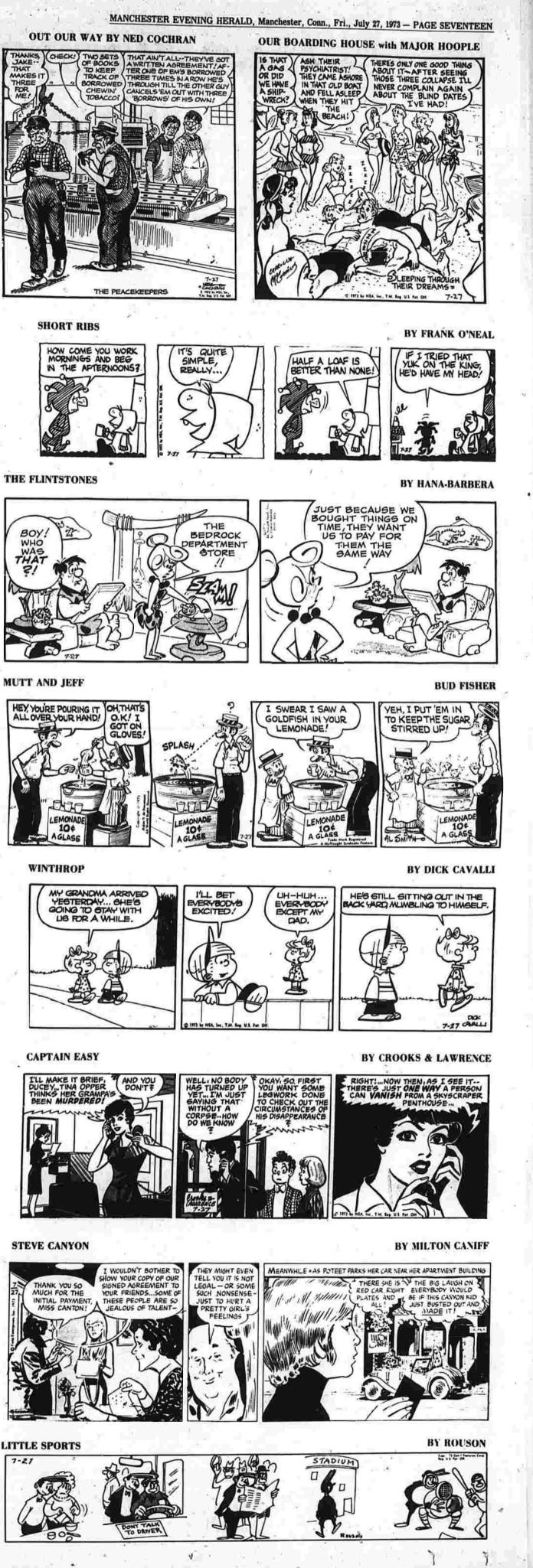
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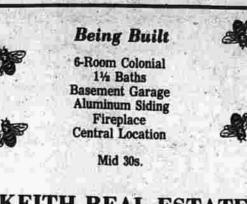
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MANCHESTER - 8-room Colonial on dead-end street, with two-car garage, first-floor family room, 4 bedrooms. Exterior is aluminum siding and brick, priced in the mid 50's. Zinsser Agency, 646-1511.

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MANCHESTER - 2-family, centrally located, zoned for of-MANCHESTER – 2-family, centrally located, zoned for of-fice use, aluminum siding, high traffic location, \$33,500. Fiano Access de Berlow, Sunday. Lovely 7-room Cape, 227 Green Rd., Manchester. 1-5 p.m. Oversized garage, parklike grounds, Agency, 646-2677.

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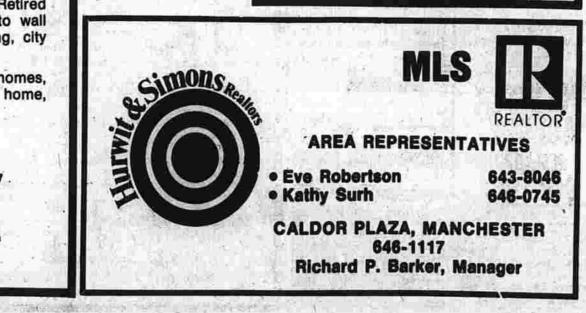
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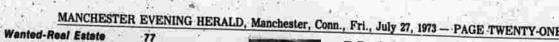
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INVITATION

proposals will be received until August 6, 1973 until 3:30 p.m. at which time they will be publicly We have just listed an im- reject any and all bids. maculate one-owner Ranch Specifications and bid forms eighborhood, central air con- Office, 45 N. School Street, ditioning throughout, Manchester, Connecticut, Raybeautiful rec room with built- mond E. Demers, Business Manager

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accepted. Juliette E. Bradley Margaret E. Jacobson Registrars, **First District** Gertrude A. Haven Ritya K. Wisenall Registrars, Second District



Dear Dr. Lamb - This is a very hard question to ask. I There is one thing that irks have asked different people and they all say to ask you. I had to have an operation so I can't have children. My hus- So, the question is, just how

that you could go to a hospital up north and have a test tube baby. Is this true? If so, please let us know how to get the information.

mediately at a fair price, all won't be able to go anywhere cash. Call Lou Arruda, 644-1539, and have a test tube baby. It is true that an early fertilized egg and early development THINKING of selling your home or acreage? Think no more, call Hagler Real Estate, e are in need of listings again. carried the test tube baby to normal maturity. Many scientists feel that the experiments shouldn't even be done. I suspect it will be though since most things which can be done weight. The only people who eventually are done.

Your basic problem is that you would like to have a baby, which is quite understandable. You didn't elaborate on what good gynecologist, a specialist to get sufficient calcium un operation Mini-Computer. Sealed wouldn't be helpful for you. in their diet. The next best thing would be adoption.

Dear Dr. Lamb - Recently opened. The right is reserved to you discussed in your column - the nitrogen that makes the about the value of high protein

> About one year ago I discovered the value and importance of protein and now I am much better physically. I am

LEGAL

ADMISSION OF ELECTORS enrollment sessions to be held Manchester, will be in session depending upon experience. on Friday, August 3, 1973, from in the Municipal Building, Town Excellent benefits. 12:00 noon to 3:00 p.m., at the Clerk's Office, on Wednesday, Apply to: Dr. Donald C. Harfollowing places: First April 1, 1973 from 7:00 P.M. to dy, Supt., P.O. Box 356, Coven-District, Registrar's Room, 9:00 P.M., for the purpose of try, Conn. 06238. 742-7317 Town Office Building, Route 31 admitting all persons who are and Second District, Porter found to be qualified to be Library, Route 44A. These Electors of the Town of

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Test tube babies aren't available

Ir. Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D. cause I really never get hungry like I did before.

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band and I are very much in harmful is high protein food to have one. We have heard tions?

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> Excess amounts of proteins are converted by the liver to carbohydrates. In the process chemical compound a protein is simply stripped off and eliminated in the urine.

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Obituaries Four Women Named To

Mrs. Alice R. Day Mrs. Alice Risley Day, 80, of Mystic, formerly of HARTFORD (AP) - Four Manchester, died Wednesday at more women have been ap-Mary Kinney Convalescent pointed to Connecticut's Com-

Home in Waterford. Born in Manchester Nov. 13, Women, bringing to eight the 1892, she was the daughter of number of appointees to date to the late John and Agnes the newly created 17-member McClellan Risley. Her husband body. Olin F. Day died in 1935.

Survivors are a daughter House Speaker Francis J. Mrs. William E. Sylvester of Collins, R-Brookfield, are Ann Mystic: 5 grandchildren: and 14 Menousek, Washington, Conn.: great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be Barbara Lifton, Hamden and

and Allen Funeral Home, 17 Ellington. Pearl St., Mystic. Burial will be Previous appointments were in East Cemetery in made by Senate President Pro Manchester. Friends may call at the RGreenwich.

funeral home Friday from 2 to 4 Still to be appointed are five and 7 to 9 p.m.

Sharon J. Daley Daley, 12, of 51 Peterson Rd., The remaining four members of died this morning at St. Francis the commission are designated Hospital, Hartford, after a long by statute.

She was born Feb. 16, 1961 in Hartford, daughter of Edward and Sophie Donbek Daley of Peterson Rd. She had been a Interstate student at the Vernon Elementary School.

She is also survived by two brothers, Ronald Daley and Ring Broken Robert Daley, both of Vernon; and a sister, Nianne Daley of Vernon.

8:15 a.m. from the Burke and Pennsylvania early today Funeral Home, 76 Prospect St., on charges of conducting a Joseph's Church, Rockville, at states. 9. Burial will be in St. Ber- An FBI spokesman said the nard's Cemetery, Rockville. men had been indicted by a funeral home Sunday from 2 to charges of interstate transpor-4 and 7 to 9 p m.

Blair J. Kulpa

ROCKVILLE - Blair John Kulpa, 81, formerly of 17 E. by authorities in New Mr. Kulpa was born Feb. 3,

woolen mills.

Helen Wendus Kulpa; a tified by the FBI as Carmen \$5.6 million appropriation for structing a new junior high in daughter, Mrs. Charles Peter- Mastropietro, 37, of Lawrence; son of Vernon; a son, Dominic Paul Victor Christian, 25, Kulpa, serving with the U.S. Air Dracut; Michael John Gueli Force; and four grandchildren. Jr., 23, Methuen; Daniel E. Saturday at 10 a.m. at the John D'Olimpio, 43, Burke Funeral Home, 76 Whitinsville; Robert O, which will conduct the hearing, and Bennet.

St. Bernard's Cemetery. There are no calling hours. N.H.; and Francis Kerrigan, 45, referendum Nov. 6.

Card of Thanks

The Family of Francis S. Pisch, wish

Courant reported.

given to the committee.

and favored allowing Gray's

"Let's let him (Gray) hang

there...I think we ought to let

slowly, slowly in the wind," he

Dean's reply was: "That's

right and I was in with the boss

this morning and that is exactly

where he was coming out. He

said 'I'm not sure Gray is smart

enough to run the bureau (FBI)

the way he is handling

was quoted as telling Dean.

him hang there. Let him twist

nomination to be rejected.

Committee.

Nixon Alleged

Gray's Ability

To Have Doubted

HARTFORD (AP) - A tape The Courant quoted com-

President Nixon was quoted as in the Dean quote was Nixon.

the Senate Watergate Com- unhappy with Gray's perfor-

sation between former White handle the FBI directorship.

The alleged telephone conver- Segretti.

mittee, according to a mance." However, Dean had

Ehrlichman and John W. Dean the Judiciary Committee

saying he doubted L. Patrick Dean had testified that during

the FBI has been turned over to 7 and 8 "the President was very visory Council.

Commission

mission on the Status of The latest appointments, b

Elizabeth Rawles, Bloomfield; Saturday at 1 p.m. at Church Kathleen O'Leary McGuire,

Tem Florence D. Finney, women selected by Gov. Thomas J. Meskill, two of whom must be professors from VERNON - Sharon Jean Connecticut's two law schools.

Stolen Car

BOSTON (AP) - The FBI said eight men were arrested in The funeral will be Monday at various parts of New England Rockville, with a Mass at St. stolen car operation in seven

Friends may call at the federal grand jury in Boston on tation, receipt and sale of stolen vehicles He said allegedly stolen cars and trucks have been recovered

Franklin Park, died Thursday Hampshire, Massachusetts, night at a Rockville nursing Connecticut, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Florida and

tion of the alleged operation. Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Those arrested were iden-Funeral services will be Fiandaca, 42, Everett; Felix Prospect St. Burial will be in Fleming, 33, and Rudolph Peter will determine whether to place

> The FBI said Kerrigan would be arraigned before a federal magistrate in Philadelphia. He

Cathedral Frame

Summertime is fixup time in preparation for the coming school year, and the tree provides a cathedral-like frame for workmen painting window frames at St. James School. (Herald photo by Ofiara)

Hearing Date Set Mr. Kulpa was born Feb. 3, 1892 in Poland and formerly was employed in Rockville He said the FBI worked with police in Lowell in its investiga-

A school board proposal for a defeated a proposal for conadditions and renovations to Illing and Bennet Junior High Schools is scheduled for public and last November they hearing Aug. 7 at 7 p.m. at defeated a proposal for a \$6.8 Waddell School, Broad St. The Board of Directors,

In November 1971 the voters

the southwest part of million appropriation for additions and renovations to Illing

The \$5.6 million latest Normand, 23, both of Salem, the proposal for a townwide proposal is for a scaled-down version of 1972 plans. Of the \$5.6 million, \$2,881,000 would be for Illing and \$2,719,000 for Bennet.

to extend their heartfelt tranks to their dear friends, relatives, and neighbors, for their understanding sympathy and many kindnesses Har har and extended by the based of the bas

Officials from the Youth Ser- designated for the Center. The vices Center and the Drug Ad- same process occurred in 1973, visory Council will voice when the Center received \$24,appeals concerning grant 133 in federal funds. denials by the Connecticut Digan is uncertain of the total Planning Committee on amount which he expects to be

Criminal Administration granted at the appeals session. (CPCCA) at an appeal session Other applicants from Tuesday, at 9 a.m. in the Manchester are Jim-Connecticut Police Academy in Breitenfeld, coordinator of the Meriden. Robert J. Digan, coordinator Drug Advisory Center; and Paul Moss, assistant adrecording of a telephone con- mittee sources as saying they of the Youth Services Center, ministrator of Manchester versation last March in which believed the "boss" referred to explained that the appeals Memorial Hospital and presiprocess is not unusual as a dent of the Drug Advisory Counmeans of obtaining funding for cil. The council is funded in a Gray III was capable of running meetings with Nixon on March the Center and the Drug Ad- process similiar to the Youth

planning agencies that disribute LEAA funds. Since 1968, when the Omnibus Crime Control and Safe Streets act that established LEAA was passed, the CPCCA has distrubuted

Columbia

Andrews Named **GOP** Chairman

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ning Agency. His term will be

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Lions Concert

for one year.

Cleveland.

Frank H. Baxter Association. Bryant Andrews was named Inc., a management firm, and chairman of the Republican executive director of the In-Town Committee at its recent dustrial Gas Cleaning Institute. He has been a member of the air pollution control equipment committee for four years and Mrs. Bryan previously was a member of the Planning worked voluntarily for the state and Zoning Committee for Department of Environmental several years. He was also a Protection to promote the

Andrews received a bachelor's degree from Cornell Found Innocent

University and works as a MIDDLETOWN (AP) - A group supervisor for Pratt & physical education teacher has Whitney Division of the United been found innocent of sexual contact charges at the Long Andrews replaces Richard Lane School for girls. Dann who moved recently to A Circuit Court jury acquited

Miss Florence J. McDermott, 53, of Middletown. Several girls The-annual Lions Band con- at the school had filed com

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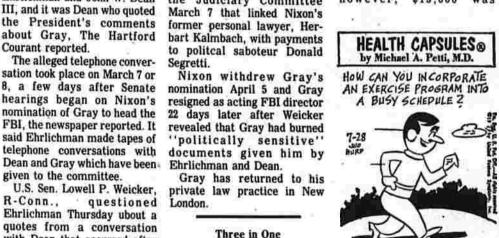
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Yeomans Hall at 8 p.m. Those Miss McDermott was planning to attend are advised suspended from her job in to bring blankets and mosquito February after state police arrested her on four counts of The concert is free and is in sexual contact. During the one

conjunction with the Windham day trial, the court dismissed City Band local Union Recor- two of the counts against the ding Artists and Trust Fund. woman.

INVITATION TO BID

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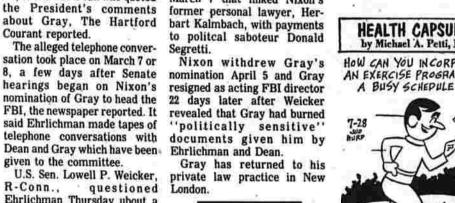
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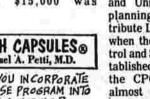
Amount .

hearings began on Nixon's resigned as acting FBI director nomination of Gray to head the 22 days later after Weicker FBI, the newspaper reported. It revealed that Gray had burned said Ehrlichman made tapes of "politically sensitive" telephone conversations with documents given him by Dean and Gray which have been Ehrlichman and Dean. Gray has returned to his

U.S. Sen. Lowell P. Weicker, private law practice in New R-Conn., questioned London. Ehrlichman Thursday ubout a quotes from a conversation Three in One with Dean that occurred after Woodrow Wilson was the

Gray's nomination ran into only U.S. president to simulta trouble in the Senate Judiciary neously defeat two other presidents in one election. He de The quotes indicated feated former Presidents Ehrlichman was irritated by Theodore Roosevelt and Wilthe disclosures Gray was liam Howard Taft in 1912. making before the committee





Services Center.

House aides John D. Gray had submitted papers to Following the appeals session, The CPCCA is one of 55 state however, \$15,000 was and United States territorial

In 1972, the Youth Service The current grant of \$24,133 Center applied for the federal for the Youth Services Center published report today. The recording is of a conver-The recording is of a conver-tors of faith in Gray's ability to Nixon's Law Enforcement Assistance Administration (LEAA) monies and the Drug Advisory Coun-culture and Sent 30. Law Enforcement Assistance will terminate Dec. 30, 1973, and were denied the grant. cil's grant will end Sept. 30.

cert will be Tuesday at plaints against her.

which manufactures industrial ive and chairman of state's solid waste disposal pla the Windham Regional Plan- throughout Connecticut.

Fans Don't

Always Mind

'Senator Sam'

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen.

Sam J. Ervin Jr. telling his

Watergate spectators not to

applaud is like a stripper telling

The "old country lawyer"

with the dancing eyebrows and

puckish grin is getting tough with his fans. They don't seem

to mind - but they don't always

The chairman of the Senate

Watergate committee has

become something of a folk

hero to the more than 1,000 peo-

ple each day who crowd in and

drift out of the rear section of

the Old Senate office building

They cheer "Senator Sam'

and boo his unworthy adver-

No one much minded at first

when they laughed at his

downhome North Carolina

based wisdom, but lately they

have even taken to applauding

his entrance after every recess

"I am going to respectfully

request the audience not to

make any kind of a demonstra-

tion or indicate in any way their

approval or disapproval of

anybody or anything, including

myself," Ervin told the spec-

The transcript of the after-

noon session duly noted the

chairman's admonition was

constant throughout the day.

Ervin no sooner finishes

scolding one crowd before

Waste Council

HARTFORD (AP) - Carroll

Greathouse of Stamford and

Margaret R. Bryan of Fairfield

were named to the Connecticut

Solid Waste Management Ad-

visory Council Thursday h

State House Speaker Francis J Collins, R-Brookfield.

Greathouse is president of

another unprepared group has

tators Wednesday

followed by laughter.

moved in to replace it.

To Solid

stories and cheered his Bible

listen, either,

Caucus Room.

her audience not to stare.

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All But One Democrat **Expect To Run Again**

members of his town com- consist of substantially the mittee that only one incumbent same members of the 1971 win-Democrat isn't running for re- ning team, and this team is election - Beldon Schaffer, going to win again in veteran member of the Board November." of Education.

nembers, Cummings states, when it will receive the "We are pleased to announce recommendations of its that the (six) Democratic nominating committee (its members of the Board of Direc- executive board) and will entors may all run again." dorse a slate of candidates.

vacated by Schaffer.

NOTICE

The Registrars of Voters of the Town of Manchester, Conn., will be in session in the **Registrars** Office at the Municipal Building, Friday August 3, 1973, from 1 p.m. until But the spectator turnover is 4 p.m., for the purpose o making an enrollment of electors who are entitled to vote at any primary or caucus of the Town of Manchester and for the purpose of making such changes in the enrollmentlist Wo Appointed last perfected. Applications for admission of electors will also be accepted. Frederick E. Peck

Herbert J. Stevenson Registrars of Voters Manchester, Connecticu

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Democratic Town Chairman "Thus," concludes Cum-Ted Cummings has notified mings letter, "our ticket will

The entire Democratic Town In letters to all committee Committee will meet Aug. 1, He said also that Town Clerk The Democrats are the

Edward Tomkiel and Town majority party on the Board of Treasurer Roger Negro "will Directors, Board of Education. alo stand for re-election and, and Board of Selectmen. In adunless we are notified to the dition, the town clerk, the town contrary, it is expected that the traesurer and the majority of selectmen and constables will the constables are Democrats. e incumbent candidates." The Republicans, who fill

Consequently, when the only three of the nine seats on xecutive board of the town the Board of Directors and committee meets Wednesday to must come up with a slate of six screen Democratic candidates for the November election, will for the November election, it have at least four newcomers. will name only one newcomer. Incumbent Charles McKenzie based on Cummings letter - a has announced he won't seek recandidate for the Board of election. Only Vivian Ferguson Education, for the post being has announced she will run again. James Farr, former mayor, said he still is un-

decided The Republican's haven't announced dates for screening and endorsing candidates.

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Search Intensifies For Missing Girl

Friday's search activity. Some 50 regular and auxiliary he said.

state police troopers, along with 100 firemen from Tolland and surrounding areas, gathered early today to comb Today's area of concentration, across the road from

Tanaka **To Arrive** Sunday

WASHINGTON (AP) – Japanese Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka will meet Presi-dent Nixon three times during an eight-day visit to the United **Funding For Case Mt. Land** dent Nixon three times during an eight-day visit to the United States beginning Sunday. Nixon and Tanaka last met in Honolulu in August, 1972. Tanaka also will visit New York, Chicago and San Francisco before returning to Tokyo

Items to be discussed by the two leaders include trade and monetary problems, inflation, Nixon's Atlantic Charter proposal, the world energy shortage, pollution, Tanaka's proposal for an Asian-Pacific peace conference and possible and Emperor Hirohito to the United States.



southwesterly 10 to 15 m.p.h. becoming northwesterly about the same speeds Sunday after-

noon. :	2
Outlook for Mo	onday: I
near seasonable to	emperatu
, final a new Spiller	High
Anchorage	56
Boston	83
Chicago '	87
Denver	81
Can Francisco	61

Washington

me on Police had no reason to

police searched the woods into

in the vicinity and a helicopter. The search was suspended at The prime is the interest rate

Weiss explained that the two

appraisals approved by HUD

Weekend shoppers found four-member subcommittee their food bills were bigger will be named soon, to meet today, amid warnings that the

worst is yet to come. It has been a week and a half since President Nixon announced the Phase 4 economic program that allows the food in- said FitzGerald, "are still in a fustry to pass on increases in nebulous state." the cost of all raw agricultural products except beef.

The prices of a wide range of Directors, to bring it up-to-date items-particularly pork, dairy on negotiations and to learn its and poultry products-rose views concerning the proposed sharply during the first full purchase. week of Phase 4, and there were numerous reports of people stocking up heavily to beat the price hikes

Watergate

WASHINGTON (AP) -Federal Department of Housing and Urban Development) has reaffirmed its promise of a cost. than the 212-acte of 150,000 more than the candidates' views on issues, according to John D. Ehrlichman. its 50 per cent share toward the He said HUD, although it ap- Drinking problems, sexual

Senate Watergate committee

Bonding Commission will not Heavy Fighting Weiss said the Dennisons, receive the proposal until its SAIGON (AP)-The heaviest reported 25 miles north of

> trying to sever the capital from northern provinces.



quarter of a per cent-the 11th

(Herald Reporter) The State Board of Trustees of Regional Community Colleges has voted to lease Cheney Hall on Hartford Rd. Navy personnel from the sub-marine base at Groton and National Guard troops from Danlelson have been called into the search for seven-year-old Janice Pockett, who has been quarter of a per cent-the 11th prime rate hike since the start it is owned by some public

station.

Cape Kennedy just minutes

marathon space adventure.

hrough a series of rocket-firing oline shortage. on the Skylab, which is the size the administration's petroleum refinery capacity over the next tices

naneuvers to gradually close in

of a three-bedroom house. vehicles was scheduled for 3:41 refinery capacity is "one of the p.m. EDT, 271 miles above the main. problems today." He "Who has the ability to build mittee hearings, said, "Only these refineries? For the most the consumers and the in-







purchase of 212 acres of Cast Mt. proved the appraisals for the habits and domestic situations also are valid campaign subpeace conference and possible future visits by Nixon to Japan made for the town by Alfred timated cost. two appraisals of the land — one made for the town by Alfred timated cost. the senate watergate committee

Werbner, Manchester ap-praiser, the other made for the state by Peter Marsele, Town the state and the town will con-developments:

Increasing cloudiness donate an access from Spring tion to about \$150,000 each for Telegraph Corp. He said the St. into Case Mt. Under an the original acreage. Telegraph Corp. He said the files were "of utmost imporwas told it would have to seek a authorized for payment by the right-of-way from Birch Mt. State Bonding Commission. Rd., from property owners Estimates are that the State Heavy Fighting

Thursday afternoon in a wooded area near her home. photo

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searching the area covered in sent to all law enforcement aided by scuba divers who Bank of New York, the nation's the owner's expense. agencies throughout the state, checked three botlies of water second largest commercial The search was being coor- 9 p.m. and four experienced banks charge on big loans to dinated by state police Lt. William Kneeland, comman-ding officer of Troop C at Staf-in an attempt to locate the an estimated four-square-mile area on the west side of Rt. 195. ding officer of Troop C at Staf-ford Springs, and Capt. Thomas

Search Resumed Today

McDonnell, commanding of-"Foul play is not suspected at Bigger Food Bills ficer of the central division. this time," a police spokesman where an estimated 500 The child's bicycle was found said, "but it has not been ruled by her mother, Mrs. Roland A. out. The likelihood of it in-Pockett of Anthony Road, creases every hour she remains Thursday afternoon after the missing."

HUD Reaffirms

SOL R. COHEN by the Dennisons

(Herald Reporter) Town Manager Robert Weiss were for about 230 acres of Case said Friday that HUD (the Mt. land - about 18 acres more

open-space land. He said HUD has approved original \$298,953 grant - 50 per jects, President Nixon's former

of Bloomfield assessor. tribute 25 per cent each. — Special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox said Wells C. Dennison and Robert cost for the Case Mt. parcel will he has asked the White House to C. Dennison, owners of the have to be paid by the state and hand over files on the Interproperty, have offered to town - \$25,000 each - in addi- national Telephone &

Increasing cloudiness tonight, lows 70 to 75. Cloudy, chance of a few showers or thunderstorms Sunday, highs in low 80s. Precipitation probabili-tw 20 per cent tonight, 50 per ty 20 per cent tonight, 50 per cent Sunday. Winds the sales condition. The town grant, which must be cuss the watergate scandal

> aware of the difficulties the October meeting, at the fighting in six months has been Low town would have in acquiring earliest. o an access road, will donate a Weiss explained that the Saigon. 900-foot-long, 60-foot-wide original estimate of 212 acres A South Vietnamese military 66 access from Spring St., to the was just that — an estimate — spokesman said today that 55 west of the Highland Park and that a survey showed the Communist-led forces were 61 54 spring. The spring isn't part of parcel actually contained 230 93 73 the package. It will be retained acres.

Anthony Rd., Tolland, since believe the youngster was gone the night. Thursday afternoon. The new from the area but in case she On Friday morning, scores of this year—was initiated authority then and that it is in Police and National Guard manpower is to be put into use was, a teletype message was volunteers joined the effort, Friday by First National City

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Man's Longest Space Trek Begins Skylab 2 Liftoff Successful

reported as the astronauts' Apollo ferry ship sped into an

State Board Votes To Lease **Cheney Hall**

SOL R. COHEN

it includes a cross-section of

with the present owner of the historic hall and to discuss possible methods for public

"Those possible methods,"

He said a meeting will be held also with the town Board of

MILLIN

- Three American astronauts Navy Capt. Bean, solar psychological stresses of Kennedy right on time at 7:11 rocketed into orbit today to physicist Garriott and Marine prolonged space travel. The a.m. start man's longest planned space journey, a 59-day study of the sun, stars, earth and man Maj. Lousma hope to more than double the 28-day space flight record set last month by the from aboard the Skylab space Skylab 1 crew, whose efforts voyages to other planets. in low-hanging clouds 34 saved the damaged station.

The spacemen started the "We're really moving out," commander Alan L. Bean The mission will be the most The spacemen started the trip on the power of a 22-story rigorous test yet of man's abili- tall Saturn 1B rocket that

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) Once aboard the Skylab, ty to withstand the physical and thundered away from Cape

seconds after it left the pad. Ten minutes later, Mission

(See Page Sixteen)



140 miles high. Bean, 41, Dr. Owen K. Garriott, 42, and Jack R. Lousma, 37, immediately began Lousma, 37, immediately began a 17,100-mile-an-bour pursuit of the unmanned 85-ton laboratory, which passed over before they started the WASHINGTON (AP)-In the staffer said he couldn't imagine tracted for expansion of the in-

By the time they reached or- antitrust action against major significant divestiture by the secretary of the treasury. it, the station was 2,500 miles oil producers, a Treasury nation's eight major oil com-With Bean at the controls, the that breaking up the giant com- phases of the industry. Apollo was to be steered panies could aggravate the gas- Simon, a deputy secretary of burden of the petroleum shor-

allocation program, said 12 years to keep up with Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Linkup of the two space Friday that a shortage of petroleum demand. divestiture.'

The Federal Trade Commis- monopoly.

Department official has warned panies, which dominate all FTC's allegations that the

the treasury, estimated it will tage on independents through William E. Simon, who heads cost about \$15 billion in new alleged anti-competitive prac-

added, "I believe that this shor- part, the integrated oil com- dependents suffered from the tage could be made worse by panies," he told the Senate sub- shortage." committee on antitrust and Kennedy said the major com-

But the agency's top antitrust whether the capital could be at- largest oil company.

first administration response to relief which does not include dustry," said Simon, a deputy

majors inflicted the heaviest

Mass., who chaired the subcom-

panies reaped windfall profits sion, an independent regulatory "If a major suit were under- citing recent earnings reports agency, last week filed the an- taken to separate these com- showing profits up 24 per cent titrust action without panies from their refineries, I for Phillips Petroleum and 54 specifying its proposed relief. have serious reservations about per cent for Exxon, the nation's

Police, Troops Poised At Riot-Torn Prison

usable condition -- renovated at troops marched into the prison moments earlier to subdue the A 14-member committee was convicts but were halted when formed in June to explore the the governor apparently inpossibility and the method for itiated negotiations. They

surgents, prison officials said. as many as 1,000." wounds.

from around the state ringed the prison, where fires raged through more buildings this morning. Officials said the hostages

it more difficult to attempt a returned to their cells. rescue.

convicts today released four of had been stabbed to death by appeared to be in danger. He made contact with the rioters. His body was still lying in a guns. prison yard under the control o

Cott, said he treated 12 other side the walls were under prisoners for injuries but had orders to shoot only under not been allowed to examine the "extreme circumstances." Of the number of prisoners in-

Warden Paul Graham told local jails.

Two guards suffered stab Two of 21 original hostages, National Guard troops and parently because they suffered heart conditions, Graham said.

only recently instituted. were not being held at one spot the convicts he would not meet in the prison but were spread with them until all hostages unarmed inmates attacked two

MCALESTER, Okia. (AP) - A prison doctor said one of plan ready to fight into the Rioting Oklahoma State Prison the dead inmates apparently prison if the hostages' lives the 19 hostages they were fellow prisoners. It was not would not disclose details. The

> Graham said officers en-The physician, Dr. Rafael circling the prison and those in-

The facility was ringed by of

The riot, the worst in th Capt. C.C. Smith, in the mess

destroyed by fires set by the in- 250 of them, but there could be the barricaded convict: both guards, were released, ap- ficers and by National Guard He said a list of demands MPs were state highway patro issued by the convicts apparent- officers and police from ly asked for changes that were McAlester. Gov. David Hall sent word to prison's history, began at

throughout the complex making were released and the inmates guards, Lt. Thomas Payne and Graham said officials had a hall, Graham said.

Oklahoma State Prison On Fire Inmates at Oklahoma State Prison began rioting Friday McAlester to restore order. At least two inmates were afternoon and were holding 15 hostages early today as killed and a dozen buildings destroyed by fire. (AP photo) authorities were making plans to enter the facility in

volved in the riot, Associate 1,750 inmates were moved to during rioting Friday and at newsmen Friday night, "We Corrections Department of FitzGerald said Friday a least a dozen buildings were believe there are no more than ficials continued to talk with

